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Tutte le fiabe Teatro Emmanuelle L'algebra Il Milione. Prima edizione integrale a cura di Luigi Foscolo Benedetto. [The French text, with an introductory essay in Italian. With plates.] Teoria della prosa Rafael Bombelli da Bologna. L'Algebra La prima edizione integrale del "Milione" di Marco Polo Testamento Il Milione I Libri di Enoch Il milione, prima edizione integrale Journey through Mathematics Historical Dictionary of the Mongol World Empire Elettrodinamica. Prima edizione integrale del dattiloscritto del corsodi fisica matematica del 1924-25 presso l'Università di Firenze ??-???10—14??????? Textual Cultures of Medieval Italy Le memorie di Biella Anne di Tetti Verdi - versione integrale e annotata Geographers Italian Futurism and the First World War Il milione The Life and Works of John Napier Storia Della Letteratura Veneta. Volume Primo. Dalle Origini Al Quattrocento La porta d'Oriente Cronache di Avonlea - versione integrale e annotata Italian Literature Before 1900 in English Translation Onomastics of the "Chanson de Roland" Thomas Hobbes Trübner's Bibliographical Catalogues Reading between the lines – Leo Strauss and the history of early modern philosophy Humanistica Lovaniensia The Reception of Jonathan Swift in Europe Henricus

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Based on papers presented at the 41st Conference on Editorial Problems held at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont., from Nov. 6 - 8th, 2005. Betrifft die Handschriften Codd. 125 und 557 der Burgerbibliothek Bern. "Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation provides the most complete record possible of texts from the early periods that have been translated into English, and published between 1929 and 2008. It lists works from all genres and subjects, and includes translations wherever they have appeared across the globe. In this annotated bibliography, Robin Healey covers over 5,200 distinct editions of pre-1900 Italian writings. Most entries are accompanied by useful notes providing information on authors, works, translators, and how the translations were received. Among the works by over 1,500 authors represented in this volume are hundreds of editions by Italy's most translated authors - Dante Alighieri, [Niccoláo] Machiavelli, and [Giovanni] Boccaccio - and other hundreds which represent the author's only English translation. A significant number of entries describe works originally published in Latin. Together with Healey's Twentieth-Century Italian Literature in English Translation, this volume makes comprehensive information on translations accessible for schools, libraries, and those interested in comparative literature."--Pub. desc. This collection brings together the rich periodical literature on one of the greatest English philosophers. These definitive essays range across Hobbes' work in ethics, metaphysics, law, politics, history, science and religion. Volume 33 Jonathan Swift has had a profound impact on almost all the national

literatures of Continental Europe. The celebrated author of acknowledged masterpieces like *A Tale of a Tub* (1704), *Gulliver's Travels* (1726), and *A Modest Proposal* (1729), the Dean of St Patrick's, Dublin, was courted by innumerable translators, adaptors, and retellers, admired and challenged by shoals of critics, and creatively imitated by both novelists and playwrights, not only in Central Europe (Germany and Switzerland) but also in its northern (Denmark and Sweden) and southern (Italy, Spain, and Portugal) outposts, as well as its eastern (Poland and Russia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria) and Western parts - from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the present day. This ambitious study of all proper names in the *Chanson de Roland* is based for the first time on a systematic survey of the whole geographical and historical literature from antiquity to after 1100 for the *Geographica*, and on working through (almost) the entire documentary tradition of France and its neighbouring regions from 778 to the early 12th century for the personal names. The overall result is clear: the surviving song is more tightly and profoundly structured, even in smaller scenes, than generally assumed, it is also richer in depicting reality, and it has a very long prehistory, which can be traced in outline, albeit with decreasing certainty, (almost) back to the Frankish defeat of 778. Here are some individual results: for the first time, a detailed (and ultimately simple!) explanation not only of the 'pagan' catalogue of peoples, but also of the overarching structure of Baligant's empire, the organisation of North Africa, the corpus of the Twelve Anti-Pairs as well as the 'pagan' gods are given, and individual names such as Bramimunde and Jurfaret, toponyms such as Marbrise and Marbrose are explained. From Roland's Spanish conquests (v. 196–200), the course of the elapsed set anz toz pleins is reconstructed. Even the names of the weapons prove to be a small structured group, in that they are very discreetly adapted to their respective 'pagan' or Christian owner. On the Christian

side, the small list of relics in Roland's sword is also carefully devised, not least in what is left out: a relic of the Lord; this is reserved for Charlemagne's Joiuse. The author explains for example, why from the archangel triad only Michael and Gabriel descend to the dying Roland, whereas 'the' angel Cherubin descends in Rafael's place. Munjoie requires extensive discussion, because here a (hitherto insufficiently recorded) toponym has been secondarily charged by the poet with traditional theological associations. The term Ter(e) major is attested for the first time in reality, namely in the late 11th century in Norman usage. For the core of France, the fourth cornerstone – along with Besançon, Wissant and Mont-Saint-Michel – is Xanten, and its centre is Aachen. The poet's artful equilibration of Charles's ten eschieles and their leaders is traced. The "Capetian barrier" emerges as a basic fact of epic geography. Approximatively, the last quarter of the study is devoted to the prehistory of the song, going backwards in time: still quite clearly visible is an Angevin Song of Roland from around 1050, in which Marsil?e, Olivier, Roland, Ganelon, Turpin and Naimés already have rôles similar to those in the preserved Song. Behind it, between about 970 and shortly after 1000, is the Girart de Vienne from the Middle Rhône, already recognised by Aebischer, with the newly invented Olivier contra Roland. Finally, in faint outlines, an oldest attainable, also Middle Rhône adaptation of the Roland material from shortly after 870 emerges. For the *Chanson de Roland*, Gaston Paris and Joseph Bédier were thus each right on the main point that was close to their hearts: the surviving song has both the thoroughly sophisticated structure of great art that Bédier recognised in it, and the imposingly long prehistory that Paris conjectured. For the first time, all five of John Napier's works have been brought together in English in a single volume, making them more accessible than ever before. His four mathematical works were originally published in Latin: two in his lifetime (1550–1617), one shortly after he died,

and one over 200 years later. The authors have prepared three introductory chapters, one covering Napier himself, one his mathematical works, and one his religious work. The former has been prepared by one of Napier's descendants and contains many new findings about Napier's life to provide the most complete biography of this enigmatic character, whose reputation has previously been overshadowed by rumour and speculation. The latter has been written by an academic who was awarded a PhD for his thesis on Napier at the University of Edinburgh, and it provides the most lucid and coherent coverage available of this abstruse and little understood work. The chapter on Napier's mathematical texts has been authored by an experienced and respected academic, whose recent works have specialised in the history of mathematics and whose *Journey through Mathematics* was selected in March of 2012 as an Outstanding Title in Mathematics by Choice magazine, a publication of the American Library Association. All three authors have revisited the primary sources extensively and deliver new insights about Napier and his works, whilst revising the many myths and assumptions that surround his life and character. The inclusion of the Black Sea basin into the long-distance trade network – with its two axes of the Silk Road through the Golden Horde (Urgench-Sarai-Tana/Caffa) and the Spice Road through the Ilkhanate (Ormuz-Tabriz-Trebizond) – was the two Mongol states' most important contribution to making the sea a “crossroads of international commerce”. Dopo tre anni dalla pubblicazione di Anne di Avonlea (1909), L. M. Montgomery decise di cedere alle pressioni del suo editore e di riunire insieme dodici racconti ambientati ad Avonlea; nel frontespizio della prima edizione delle *Cronache di Avonlea* (1912) possiamo leggere: «Nelle quali Anne Shirley di Tetti Verdi e di Avonlea interpreta qualche parte, e ha a che fare con altri personaggi e avvenimenti [...]» La presente edizione, curata da Enrico De Luca, propone per la prima volta in Italia una traduzione

integrale e annotata di quello che può essere considerato, a tutti gli effetti, il terzo titolo della saga di Anne – composta in totale da undici titoli (nove romanzi e due raccolte di racconti) – e che offrirà l’opportunità a tutti i lettori di conoscere qualcosa in più sugli abitanti di Avonlea. This book presents groundbreaking new research on a fifteenth-century world map by Henricus Martellus, c. 1491, now at Yale. The importance of the map had long been suspected, but it was essentially unstudyable because the texts on it had faded to illegibility. Multispectral imaging of the map, performed with NEH support in 2014, rendered its texts legible for the first time, leading to renewed study of the map by the author. This volume provides transcriptions, translations, and commentary on the Latin texts on the map, particularly their sources, as well as the place names in several regions. This leads to a demonstration of a very close relationship between the Martellus map and Martin Waldseemüller’s famous map of 1507. One of the most exciting discoveries on the map is in the hinterlands of southern Africa. The information there comes from African sources; the map is thus a unique and supremely important document regarding African cartography in the fifteenth century. This book is essential reading for digital humanitarians and historians of cartography. Imagine mathematics, imagine with the help of mathematics, imagine new worlds, new geometries, new forms. This book is intended to contribute to grasping how much that is interesting and new is happening in the relationships between mathematics, imagination and culture. With a look at the past, at figures and events, that help to understand the phenomena of today. It is no coincidence that this volume contains an homage to the great Italian artist of the 1700s, Andrea Pozzo, and his perspective views. Theatre, art and architecture are the topics of choice, along with music, literature and cinema. No less important are applications of mathematics to medicine and economics. The treatment is rigorous but captivating, detailed but full of evocations, an

all-embracing look at the world of mathematics and culture Geographers is an annual collection of studies on individuals who have made major contributions to the development of geography and geographical thought. Subjects are drawn from all periods and from all parts of the world, and include famous names as well as those less well known, including explorers, independent thinkers and scholars. Each paper describes the geographer's education, life and work and discusses their influence and spread of academic ideas. Each study includes a select bibliography and a brief chronology. The work includes a general index, and a cumulative index of geographers listed in volumes published to date. Published under the auspices of the International Geographical Union. *Betrifft die Handschriften Codd. 125 und 557 der Burgerbibliothek Bern.* Anne di Tetti Verdi (*Anne of Green Gables*), la cui protagonista è stata definita da Mark Twain «la più cara e adorabile ragazzina nella letteratura dall'immortale Alice», non solo riscosse un successo planetario poco dopo la sua pubblicazione nel 1908, ma continua ancora oggi ad appassionare schiere di lettori e a ispirare trasposizioni televisive e cinematografiche (da questo romanzo sono tratti l'anime *Anna dai capelli rossi* e la serie tv *Chiamatemi Anna*). La presente edizione del romanzo, curata da Enrico De Luca, propone una traduzione integrale e annotata dell'inaugurale romanzo della saga di Anne – composta da altri otto titoli che coprono quasi l'intera vita della protagonista –, che tributò un'immediata quanto duratura fama alla sua creatrice, la canadese Lucy Maud Montgomery. This Element aims to present an outline of mathematics and its history, with particular emphasis on events that shook up its philosophy. It ranges from the discovery of irrational numbers in ancient Greece to the nineteenth- and twentieth-century discoveries on the nature of infinity and proof. Recurring themes are intuition and logic, meaning and existence, and the discrete and the continuous. These themes have evolved under the

This second edition contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture of the Mongol Empire. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Mongol Empire. This book offers an accessible and in-depth look at some of the most important episodes of two thousand years of mathematical history. Beginning with trigonometry and moving on through logarithms, complex numbers, infinite series, and calculus, this book profiles some of the lesser known but crucial contributors to modern day mathematics. It is unique in its use of primary sources as well as its accessibility; a knowledge of first-year calculus is the only prerequisite. But undergraduate and graduate students alike will appreciate this glimpse into the fascinating process of mathematical creation. The history of math is an intercontinental journey, and this book showcases brilliant mathematicians from Greece, Egypt, and India, as well as Europe and the Islamic world. Several of the primary sources have never before been translated into English. Their interpretation is thorough and readable, and offers an excellent background for teachers of high school mathematics as well as anyone interested in the history of math. This book takes the reader on a journey from familiar high school mathematics to undergraduate algebra and number theory. The journey starts with the basic idea that new number systems arise from solving different equations, leading to (abstract) algebra. Along this journey, the reader will be exposed to important ideas of mathematics, and will learn a little about how mathematics is really done. Starting at an elementary level, the book gradually eases the reader into the complexities of higher mathematics; in particular, the formal structure of mathematical writing (definitions, theorems and proofs) is introduced in simple terms. The book covers a range of

topics, from the very foundations (numbers, set theory) to basic abstract algebra (groups, rings, fields), driven throughout by the need to understand concrete equations and problems, such as determining which numbers are sums of squares. Some topics usually reserved for a more advanced audience, such as Eisenstein integers or quadratic reciprocity, are lucidly presented in an accessible way. The book also introduces the reader to open source software for computations, to enhance understanding of the material and nurture basic programming skills. For the more adventurous, a number of Outlooks included in the text offer a glimpse of possible mathematical excursions. This book supports readers in transition from high school to university mathematics, and will also benefit university students keen to explore the beginnings of algebraic number theory. It can be read either on its own or as a supporting text for first courses in algebra or number theory, and can also be used for a topics course on Diophantine equations. I Libri di Enoch sono tra i testi apocrifi più rilevanti della storia religiosa. Vengono qui presentati per la prima volta in un'edizione integrale restaurata, priva di censura, completamente ritradotti sulla base delle edizioni in lingua inglese del XIX Secolo. I contenuti sono stati restaurati nel loro significato originale, basandosi in particolare sulle versioni dei libri biblici in lingua inglese (King James Version), ebraica (Masoretica) e greca (Septuaginta). Il testo è inoltre accompagnato da una ricca analisi teologica e scientifica, che ne spiega dettagliatamente i contenuti.

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