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*Mason Dixon:
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The Strega
Prize-winning
author of The

Girl with a
Leica delivers
a novel that
hinges on one
of the
bloodiest
World War II
battles and
those who
fought it. In
this highly
original novel,

Janeczek
retells the
four-month-
long Battle of
Monte Cassino
from the point
of view of the
Maori, Gurkha,
Polish, North
African, small-
town
American and

other Allied foot soldiers who fought and died under German fire near that 6th century Benedictine abbey. Twined through the battle is another story, a memory of the drowned and the saved in Janeczek's own family in wartime Eastern Europe, where Jews who did not go to Nazi death camps went to Soviet gulag camps, and sometimes survived, and even went on to fight at Monte Cassino. A

powerful reflection on all the ways that rights can be taken from us. "Helena Janeczek's novel is this: a tattoo etched on the skin, and not painlessly. A vast design that brings together threads from all the various lives that converged in that legendary battle. The beauty of her tale lies in its structure, the way opposites converge: the chaos of battle and the silence of the defeated, ordinariness and the

heroism of the powerless, carefully guarded memory and impetuous youth, the past perpetually intertwined with the present." —Roberto Saviano, author of *Gomorra* *The Swallows of Monte Cassino* Cambridge University Press 1775-The conflict between the British Empire and the American colonies erupts in all-out war. Rebels and

loyalists to the British Crown compete for an alliance with the Six Nations of the Iroquois, the most powerful Indian confederation, boasting a constitution hundreds of years old. In the Mohawk River Valley, Native Americans and colonists have co-existed for generations. But as the thunder of war approaches and the United States struggles violently into existence, old bonds are broken,

friends and families are split by betrayal, and this mixed community is riven by hatred and resentment. To save his threatened world, the Mohawk war chief Joseph Brant sets off in a restless journey that will take him from New York to the salons of Georgian London at the heart of the British Empire. *Prefaces to the Diaphora* HarperCollins Carmelo Bene (1937-2002) was a notorious Italian actor,

writer, and director who inaugurated his theater in 1959 with Camus' Caligula then exploded onto the artistic scene with his outré Christ '63. Later, he collaborated with Pasolini, Glauber Rocha, Bussotti and others as well as philosophers, like Gilles Deleuze. His novel *Our Lady of the Turks* (1964) recounts the bizarre, eccentric rituals of a young actor on a knightly quest, in the

manner of the Crusaders, to hone his art so that he may ultimately become an idiot, if not a saint. C.B. describes Our Lady of the Turks as the jeu de cartes of a perverse novel on the idiolect. It is an amusing and merciless parody of "interior life," risibly entrusted to the third-person narrative form: a monody peopled by a thousand and one voices. A setting and a vision of a south of the	south of the saints (the "homegrown" baroque, the Moorish kitsch of a palace, the cathedral-ossuary of the Otranto martyrs, etc.), "crusts" summoned to feed an ethnic fire... The music is elsewhere. The only novel in C.B.'s prodigious oeuvre, Our Lady of the Turks was (re)elaborated on stage (1966; 1973) and in images in an eponymous film, which Bene calls "a 1968 film, or better yet, the	'anti-1968 film' par excellence [that was] misunderstood to the bitter end." Translated by Carole Viers-Andronico, this is the second in a series of three separate volumes of Bene's writings that Contra Mundum will publish. As one of the only true 'spiritual' heirs of Artaud, Anglophones must at last reckon with Bene's genuinely radical transvaluation of every form
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of aesthetics.

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Verso Books
Brian McHale
provides a
series of
readings of a
wide range of
postmodernist
fiction, from
Eco's
Foucault's
Pendulum to
the works of
cyberpunk
science-
fiction,
relating the
works to
aspects of
postmodern
popular
culture.

Mirrorshades
Cambridge
University
Press

An original
and wide-
ranging study
of the
mappings
used to
impose
meaning on
the world,
Mapping
Reality argues
that maps
create rather
than merely
represent the
ground on
which they
rest.

Distinctions
between map
and territory
questioned by
some theorists
of the
postmodern
have always
been
arbitrary.

From the
history of
cartography to
the mappings

of culture,
sexuality and
nation, Geoff
King draws on
an extensive
range of
materials,
including
mappings
imposed in
the colonial
settlement of
America, the
Cold War,
Vietnam and
the events
since the
collapse of the
Soviet bloc.
He argues for
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between map
and territory
to allow
dominant
mappings to
be challenged,
their contours
redrawn and

new grids imposed. Edoardo Sanguineti Polity Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism offers a comprehensive introduction to postmodernism. The Companion examines the different aspects of postmodernist thought and culture that have had a significant impact on contemporary cultural production and thinking. Topics discussed by experts in the

field include postmodernism's relation to modernity, and its significance and relevance to literature, film, law, philosophy, architecture, religion and modern cultural studies. The volume also includes a useful guide to further reading and a chronology. This is an essential aid for students and teachers from a range of disciplines interested in postmodernism in all its incarnations. Accessible and

comprehensive, this Companion addresses the many issues surrounding this elusive, enigmatic and often controversial topic. The Wall Of The Sky, The Wall Of The Eye New Academia+ORM Translated here into English for the first time is a monumental work of literary history and criticism comparable in scope and achievement to Eric Auerbach's *Mimesis*. Italian critic

Francesco Orlando explores Western literature's obsession with outmoded and nonfunctional objects (ruins, obsolete machinery, broken things, trash, etc.). Combining the insights of psychoanalysis and literary-political history, Orlando traces this obsession to a turning point in history, at the end of eighteenth-century industrialization, when the functional becomes the dominant

value of Western culture. Roaming through every genre and much of the history of Western literature, the author identifies distinct categories into which obsolete images can be classified and provides myriad examples. The function of literature, he concludes, is to remind us of what we have lost and what we are losing as we rush toward the future. **The**

Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism Purdue University Press Palermo, Sicily, 1978. The Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro has just been kidnapped in Rome by members of the notorious Red Brigades. Two months after his disappearance on 9th May, Moro is found dead in the boot of a car. A trio of eleven-year-old schoolboys, Nimbo, Raggio, and

Volo, avidly follow the news of the abduction as their admiration for the brigatisti grows. When the boys themselves resolve to abduct a classmate and incarcerate him in a makeshift 'people's prison', the darkness within their world, and the world of the novel, becomes all-pervasive. A vivid and hellish description of Sicily in the late seventies, Time on my Hands is an

unforgettable novel from a significant new voice in Italian fiction. **Manituana** Gaffi Editore in Roma Nelle quasi tre decenni trascorse dal crollo del Muro di Berlino le relazioni tra est e ovest dell'Europa hanno subito cambiamenti profondi. L'apertura delle vecchie frontiere e il proseguimento del processo d'integrazione europea che ha seguito la fine della Guerra fredda e della divisione ideologica ha

riportato vigorosamente e l'est al centro della sfera d'interesse occidentale, ridefinendo le stesse categorie di est e ovest e dando vita a nuove topografie culturali. L'obiettivo comune dei contributi raccolti nel volume L'est nell'ovest è quello d'indagare i cambiamenti e le continuità di significato dello sguardo occidentale verso l'est, e di quello orientale verso l'ovest, attraverso

l'analisi delle rappresentazioni letterarie all'interno dei diversi discorsi nazionali e transnazionali. Negli ultimi anni l'intensificazione degli scambi tra est e ovest hanno avuto forti ripercussioni in ambito culturale, nel teatro, nel cinema, nelle arti visive, ma anche e soprattutto nella letteratura, dando vita a nuovi stili e modalità di espressione e contribuendo a ridefinire le usuali

distinzioni tra prospettiva interna ed esterna, tra realtà, stereotipo e immaginazione.

Censorship and Literature in Fascist Italy

MIT Press
A dead man is brought back to life so he can support his family in "The Happy Man"; occasionally he slips into a zombielike state while his soul is tortured in Hell. In "Vanilla Dunk," future basketball players are given the

skills of old-time stars like Michael Jordan and Wilt Chamberlain. And in "Forever, Said the Duck," stored computer personalities scheme to break free of their owners. In these and other stories in this striking collection, Jonathan Lethem, author of *The Fortress of Solitude* and *Motherless Brooklyn*, draws the reader ever more deeply into his strange, unforgettable world—a trip

from which
there may be
no easy
return.

**Nuova
corrente**

Springer
The legacy of
Bertolt Brecht
is much
contested,
whether by
those who
wish to forget
or to vilify his
politics, but
his stature as
the
outstanding
political
playwright
and poet of
the twentieth
century is
unforgettably
established in
this major
critical work.
Fredric
Jameson
elegantly
dissects the

intricate
connections
between
Brecht's
drama and
politics,
demonstrating
the way these
combined to
shape a
unique and
powerful
influence on a
profoundly
troubled
epoch.
Jameson sees
Brecht's
method as a
multi-layered
process of
reflection and
self-reflection,
reference and
self-reference,
which tears
open a gap for
individuals to
situate
themselves
historically, to
think about

themselves in
the third
person, and to
use that self-
projection in
history as a
basis for
judgment.
Emphasizing
the themes of
separation,
distance,
multiplicity,
choice and
contradiction
in Brecht's
entire corpus,
Jameson's
study engages
in a dialogue
with a cryptic
work,
unpublished in
Brecht's
lifetime,
entitled Me-ti;
Book of Twists
and Turns.
Jameson sees
this text as
key to
understanding

Brecht's critical reflections on dialectics and his orientally informed fascination with flow and flux, change and the non-eternal. For Jameson, Brecht is not prescriptive but performative. His plays do not provide answers but attempt to show people how to perform the act of thinking, how to begin to search for answers themselves. Brecht represents the ceaselessness

of transformation while at the same time alienating it, interrupting it, making it comprehensible by making it strange. And thereby, in breaking it up by analysis, the possibility emerges of its reconstitution under a new law.

Constructing Postmodernism Routledge

L'arte e la letteratura hanno molteplici voci, usando le quali ci si può innamorare d'una storia, di espressioni liriche, d'un

personaggio, d'un grande romanzo contemporaneo. È ciò che è accaduto all'autore di questo libro, che propone qui alcune sue recentissime produzioni di genere misto, da cui il titolo: un racconto, dieci poesie, una raccolta narrativa di pensieri su donne e un breve saggio su un romanzo di pochissimi anni fa. Il denominatore comune di tutto ciò è l'innamoramento. The American Mystery Penguin UK

This collection of ten essays offers the first systematic assessment of Jürgen Habermas's Philosophical Discourse of Modernity, a book that defended the rational potential of the modern age against the depiction of modernity as a spent epoch. The essays (of which four are newly commissioned, five were published in the journal Praxis International, and one -- by Habermas -- first appeared in translation in New Critique) are divided into two sections: Critical Rejoinders and Thematic Reformulations. An opening essay by d'Entrèves sets out the main issues and orients the debate between Habermas and the postmodernists by identifying two different senses of responsibility: a responsibility to act versus a responsibility to otherness (an openness to difference, dissonance, and ambiguity). These are linked with two alternative understandings of the primary function of language: action-orienting versus world-disclosing. This is a fruitful way of looking at the issues that Habermas has raised in his attempt to resurrect and complete the project of Enlightenment. Habermas's essay discusses the main themes of his book in

the context of a critical engagement with neoconservative cultural and political trends. The main body of essays offer an interesting collection of points of view, for and against Habermas's position by philosophers, social scientists, intellectual historians, and literary critics. SECTION & CONTRIBUTOR S :Introduction, Maurizio Passerini d'Entrèves. Modernity

versus Postmodernity , Jürgen Habermas. Critical Rejoinders : Fred Dallmayr. Christopher Norris. David C. Hoy. James Schmidt. Joel Whitebook . Thematic Reformulations : James Bohman. Diana Coole. Jay M. Bernstein. David Ingram. **The Communist** Ithaca [N.Y.] : Cornell University Press A new translation of Bassani's moving novel of childhood friendship and

the unexpected loss of innocence The years lived since then have not, in the end, been of any use: I haven't managed to remedy the suffering which has remained there like a hidden wound, secretly bleeding. In the fourth book of the Romanzo di Ferrara cycle, Bassani paints a moving portrait of a 1930s childhood in which even the familiar classroom and playground

dramas begin to reflect the sinister forces at work in fascist Italy. This powerful tale of friendship and rivalry in the face of the ever encroaching spectre of adulthood adds yet another intricate thread to Bassani's rich tapestry of his native city, Ferrara. 'Giorgio Bassani is one of the great witnesses of this century, and one of its great artists' Guardian 'Powerful new translations . .

. Bassani began as a poet, and McKendrick's redelivery of this taut uncompromising fiction reveals resonance and generosity' Ali Smith
L'est nell'ovest
Booksprint
This collection draws from scholars across different languages to address and assess the scholarly achievements of Tawada Yōko. Yōko, born in Japan (1960) and based in Germany, writes and

presents in both German and Japanese. The contributors of this volume recognize her as one of the most important contemporary international writers. Her published books alone number more than fifty volumes, with roughly the same number in German and Japanese. Tawada's writing unfolds at the intersections of borders, whether of language, identity, nationality, or gender. Her

characters are all travelers of some sort, often foreigners and outsiders, caught in surreal in-between spaces, such as between language and culture, or between species, subjectivities, and identities. Sometimes they exist in the spaces between gendered and national identities; sometimes they are found caught between reality and the surreal, perhaps madness.

Tawada has been one of the most prescient and provocative thinkers on the complexities of travelling and living in the contemporary world, and thus has always been obsessed with passports and trouble at borders. This current volume was conceived to augment the first edited volume of Tawada's work, *Yōko Tawada: Voices from Everywhere*, which appeared from

Lexington Books in 2007. That volume represented the first extensive English language coverage of Tawada's writing. In the meantime, there is increased scholarly interest in Tawada's artistic activity, and it is time for more sustained critical examinations of her output. This collection gathers and analyzes essays that approach the complex international

themes found in many of Tawada's works. **Habermas and the Unfinished Project of Modernity** National Geographic Books Free Fall tells the brutal engrossing story of the Second Chechen War, through the eyes of a young Russian Soldier. Nicolai Lilin was trained as a sniper in an unorthodox Russian Special Forces regiment called the Saboteurs. This hardened

and close-knit band of brothers, operating beyond the control of military code, faced mercenary fighters, anti-personnel mines and torture of the most extreme kind. Free Fall offers a sniper's-eye view of one of the most controversial wars in living memory. It is unflinching, unforgiving and unputdownable. Studi per Tondelli Rowman & Littlefield "Based on live

interviews, this book captures 'Zi'zek at his best, elucidating such topics as the uprisings of the Arab Spring, the global financial crisis, populism in Latin America, the rise of China, and even the riddle of North Korea. While analyzing our present predicaments, 'Zi'zek also explores possibilities for change. A key obligation in our troubled times, 'Zi'zek argues, is to dare to ask fundamental

questions: we must reflect and theorize anew, and always be prepared to rethink and redefine the limits of the possible."--

SEPARATE ROOMS.

[Columbus] : Ohio State University Press
 "Poet, novelist, theorist, playwright, translator, politician, and teacher, Edoardo Sanguineti (1930-2010) is one of the most original and influential Italian intellectuals of the second

post-war period. An ardent and unremitting historical materialist, he investigated the links between language and ideology, literature and the other arts, together with their functions within the logic of late capitalism. The extraordinary range of his creative work persistently defies conventional aesthetic notions. With their variety of topics and critical perspectives, the essays

assembled in this volume explore both the relevance of his theoretical postures and the ideological and formal fabric of his literary production. They highlight his subversive objectives, the complexity of the language, the astonishing linguistic ingenuity, metaliterary significance, whimsical disposition, and provocative social critique. Testimonials by Sanguineti's colleagues

and students, presented here in English translation, offer a portrait of the man, his temperament and his distinctiveness, and provide a personal view of the life and work of a brilliant intellectual." *Obsolete Objects in the Literary Imagination* Faber & Faber After twenty years, Odysseus finally returns to Ithaca, but instead of receiving the homecoming he had hoped for finds himself caught

in an intense battle of wills with his faithful and long-suffering wife Penelope. When Penelope recognizes him under the guise of a beggar, she becomes furious with him for not trusting her enough to include her in his plans for ridding the palace of the Suitors. As a result, she plays her own game of fictions to make him suffer for this lack of faith, inspiring jealousy, self-doubt, and

misgivings in her husband, the legendary Homeric hero. In this captivating retelling of the Odyssey, Penelope rises as a major force with whom to be reckoned. Shifting between first-person reflections, Ithaca Forever reveals the deeply personal and powerful perspectives of both wife and husband as they struggle for respect and supremacy within a marriage that has been on

hold for
twenty years.
Translated by
PEN award-
winner
Douglas Grant
Heise, Luigi
Malerba's
novel gives us
a remarkable
version of this
greatest work
of western
literature:
Odysseus as a
man full of
doubts and
Penelope as a
woman of
great depth
and strength.

**Time On My
Hands** Penn
State Press
The central
concern of
these eight
studies and
essays is the
understanding
and critique of
culture at the

shifty
boundaries
between the
Modern and
the
Postmodern
epochs. The
author
contends that
what needs to
be addressed
is the very
abyss, the
"spacetime"
between the
Modern and
the
Postmodern
worldviews, as
well as the
tension
between
aesthetics and
ethics, critical
discourse and
the creative
arts, in an
effort to
rethink
multireferenti
al processes
of

signification.
The keystone
of the book is
Carravetta's
notion of
Diaphoristics,
a theory of
interpretation
as dialogue.
Diaphora, or
difference,
refers to the
ancient
quarrel
between
poetry and
philosophy
and signifies
the movement
between
asymmetrical
or
heterogeneous
forms of
discourse that
have, both
historically
and
speculatively,
borne the
transfer of
meaning from

one semantic/hermeneutic field to another. The author focuses on the necessary risk and duplicity of criticism and develops nonagonistic models based on figuration

and rhetorical dynamics. In two other chapters, the author steps back to reassess, in terms of the diaphora, the diverging notions of Postmodernity

by the continental philosophers Lyotard and Vattimo. The collection ends with an essay on the long-overdue conversation between Vico and Heidegger.