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Florence David Leavitt, 2013-09-19 Florence is the only European city I can think of whose most famous citizens at least in the last 150 years or so have all been foreigners Thus David Leavitt writes in this lively account of expatriate life in the city of the lily His narrative begins by asking why Florence has always proven to be such a popular destination for suicides then moves into an analysis of what makes the city in Henry James s words such a delicate case Why for instance has Florence always drawn so many English and American visitors At the turn of the century the Anglo American population numbered more than 30 000 Why have men and women fleeing sex scandal traditionally settled here What about Florence has made it so fascinating and so repellent to artists and writers over the years Moving between present and past Leavitt s narrative limns the history of the foreign colony from its origins in the middle of the nineteenth century until its demise under Mussolini and considers the appeal of Florence to figures as diverse as Tchaikovsky E M Forster Ronald Firbank Mary McCarthy Mrs Keppel mistress to King Edward VII and Henry Labouchere author of the Labouchere Amendment under the provisions of which Oscar Wilde was convicted

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Collected Stories David Leavitt, 2003-11-05 A definitive anthology of short fiction by the critically acclaimed author of The Lost Language of Cranes offers a complete collection of his stories including works from Family Dancing The Marble Quilt and A Place I ve Never Been Original 12 000 first printing

Prague Pictures John Banville, 2008-12-10 From one of the foremost chroniclers of the modern European experience a panoramic view of a city that has seduced and bewitched visitors for centuries The fourth book in Bloomsbury s Writer and the City series Prague is the magic capital of Europe Since the days of Emperor Rudolf II devotee of the stars and cultivator of the spagyric art who in the late 1500s summoned alchemists and magicians from all over the world to his castle on Hrad any hill it has been a place of mystery and intrigue Wars revolutions floods the imposition of Soviet communism and even the depredations of the tourist boom after the Velvet Revolution of 1989 could not destroy the unique atmosphere of this

beautiful proud and melancholy city on the Vltava John Banville traces Prague's often tragic history and portrays the people who made it the emperors and princes geniuses and charlatans heroes and scoundrels He also paints a portrait of the Prague of today reveling in its newfound freedoms eager to join the European Community and at the same time suspicious of what many Praguers see as yet another totalitarian takeover He writes of his first visit to the city in the depths of the Cold War and of subsequent trips there of the people he met the friends he made the places he came to know **The Body of Jonah**

Boyd David Leavitt,2008-12-02 Denny is a secretary who has just begun an affair with her boss while also maintaining a friendship with his wife Invited to the family's house for Thanksgiving dinner she enters into a chain of events that will change everyone's lives in ways that none can imagine Hilarious scorching and full of surprises The Body of Jonah Boyd is a tribute to the power of home the lure of success and above all the sisterhood of secretaries The book with its acerbic tone and tight plot is an unlikely vehicle for a paean to domesticity yet it's this odd fit that makes The Body of Jonah Boyd such a pleasure New York Times Book Review

Family Dancing David Leavitt,2014-06-03 Thirty years ago David Leavitt first appeared on the literary scene with a gutsy story collection that stunned readers and reviewers Just twenty three he was hailed as a prodigy of sorts remarkably gifted The Washington Post with a genius for empathy The New York Times Book Review and a knowledge of others lives that a writer twice his age might envy USA Today Regardless of age wrote the New York Times few writers so effortlessly achieve the sense of maturity and earned compassion so evident in these pages In Territory a well intentioned liberal mother presiding over her local Parents of Lesbians and Gays chapter finds her acceptance of her son's sexuality shaken when he arrives home with a lover In the title story a family extended through divorce and remarriage dances together at the end of a summer party in the recognition that they are still bound by the very forces that split them apart Tender and funny these stories reveal the intricacies and subtleties of the dances in which we all engage

Locating Queer Histories Matt Cook,Alison Oram,Justin Bengry,2022-10-06 Ranging from the mid 19th century to the present and from Edinburgh to Plymouth this powerful collection explores the significance of locality in queer space and experiences in modern British history The chapters cover a broad range of themes from migration movement and multiculturalism the distinctive queer social and political scenes of different cities and the ways in which places have been reimagined through locally led community history projects The book challenges traditional LGBTQ histories which have tended to conceive of queer experience in the UK as a comprising a homogeneous national narrative Edited by leading historians the book foregrounds the voices of LGBTQ identified people by looking at a range of letters diaries TV interviews and oral testimonies It provides a unique and fascinating account of queer experiences in Britain and how they have been shaped through different localities

My Two Italies Joseph Luzzi,2014-07-15 A funny and often moving family history that opens onto wider vistas that he knows and loves equally well the Italian cultural and political landscape Ross King New York Times bestselling author The child of Italian immigrants and an award winning scholar of Italian literature Joseph Luzzi

straddles these two perspectives to link his family's dramatic story to Italy's north-south divide, its quest for a unifying language and its passion for art, food and family. From his Calabrian father's time as a military internee in Nazi Germany where he had a love affair with a local Bavarian woman to his adventures amid the Renaissance splendor of Florence, Luzzi creates a deeply personal portrait of Italy that leaps past facile clichés about Mafia madness and Tuscan sun therapy. He delves instead into why Italian Americans have such a complicated relationship with the old country and how Italy produces some of the world's most astonishing art while suffering from corruption, political fragmentation and an enfeebled civil society. With topics ranging from the pervasive force of Dante's poetry to the meteoric rise of Silvio Berlusconi, Luzzi presents the Italians in all their glory and squalor, relating the problems that plague Italy today to the country's ancient roots. He shares how his two Italies, the earthy southern Italian world of his immigrant childhood and the refined northern Italian realm of his professional life, join and clash in unexpected ways that continue to enchant the many millions who are either connected to Italy by ancestry or bound to it by love. In his elegant, thoughtful new memoir, Luzzi effectively covers lots of ground on Italian identity as a whole.

Mark Rotella, NPR **Tuscan Spaces** Silvia Ross, 2010-01-01 In *Tuscan Spaces*, Silvia Ross focuses on constructions of Tuscany in twentieth-century Italian literature and juxtaposes them with English prose works by such authors as E. M. Forster and Frances Mayes to expose the complexity of literary representation centred on a single milieu.

[The City, Second Edition](#) James A. Clapp, 2014-02-10 *The City* is the best, funniest, saddest and most thought-provoking compilation ever assembled on the urban scene. James A. Clapp has arranged more than three thousand quotations, epigrams, epithets, verses, proverbs, scriptural references, witticisms, lyrics, literary references and historical observations on urban life from antiquity until the present. These quotes are drawn from the written and spoken words of more than one thousand writers throughout history. This volume, with contributions from speakers, poets, songwriters, politicians, philosophers, scientists, religious leaders, historians, social scientists, humorists, architects, journalists and travelers from and to many lands, is designed to be used by writers, speechmakers, students and scholars on cities and urban life. Clapp's text is striking for its sharp contrasts of urban and rural life and the urbanization process in different historical times and geographical areas. This second edition includes four hundred new entries, updated birth dates and occupations of quoted authors and an expanded and updated introduction and preface. Clapp also added new introduction pages for each section containing pictures and unique quotations. The indexes have also been expanded to include more subjects and cities. The scope of this book is international, including entries on most major and many minor cities of the world. It is noteworthy for its pleasures and as well as its insights.

Jews in an Illusion of Paradise Norman Simms, 2017-03-07 The focus of this volume is on essential themes, images and generic patterns, beginning with a Talmudic legend about four scholars. They, by means of daring mystical interpretations of Scripture, entered a Paradise representing different means of imaginative reading, perception, memory and application of the law. One of them died, one went mad, another became a heretic and the other came

back as a traditional exegete and teacher Based on that legend this book examines a small group of late 19th and early 20th century European Jewish intellectuals and artists in the light of their dreams writings and moments of crisis These men and women comedians in both the sense of stage actors and clowns or witty performers believed they had entered a new secular and tolerant society but discovered that there was no escape from their Jewish heritage and way of seeing the world This monograph looks into the imperfect mirror of cultural experience discovers a hazy world of illusions dreams and nightmares on the other side of the looking glass and sometimes constructs a midrashic conceit of the comical and grotesque screen between them

The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field

A Place I've Never Been David Leavitt, 2014-06-03 David Leavitt's second collection of stories further confirms a talent deep and wonderfully creative in its empathy A Place I've Never Been explores family relationships friendships and romantic relationships among characters whose sexuality is fluid or uncertain a barrier or under threat A real estate agent happily married to a woman finds himself in love with another man in Houses A man entering a bold new world of gay hookups feels sheltered from the most intimidating attentions by his more attractive charismatic friend And Leavitt moves from the familiar American suburbs to Italy where he's also spent time to create a contrast with European concepts of loyalty and fidelity that transcends the usual stereotypes A Place I've Never Been is clever and pleasurable but also revelatory and wise

Queen Bee of Tuscany Ben Downing, 2013-06-18 A portrait of the Victorian era writer and Anglo Florentine colony doyenne includes coverage of her work for the London Times achievements as an avid agriculturalist and relationships with such contemporaries as Mark Twain and Bernard Berenson

Foreign Women Authors under Fascism and Francoism Pilar Godayol, Annarita Taronna, 2018-11-30 This collection of essays highlights cultural features and processes which characterized translation practice under the dictatorships of Benito Mussolini 1922-1940 and Francisco Franco 1939-1975 In spite of the different timeline some similarities and parallelisms may be drawn between the power of the Fascist and the Francoist censorship exerted on the Italian and Spanish publishing and translation policies Entrusted to European specialists this collection of articles brings to the fore the microhistory that exists behind every publishing proposal whether collective or individual to translate a foreign woman writer during those two totalitarian political periods The nine chapters presented here are not a global study of the history of translation in those black times in contemporary culture but rather a collection of varied cases small stories of publishers collections translations and translators that despite many disappointments but with the occasional

success managed to undermine the ideological and literary currents of the dictatorships of Mussolini and Franco

Vanished Kingdoms Norman Davies, 2012-01-05 An evocative account of fourteen European kingdoms their rise maturity and eventual disappearance There is something profoundly romantic about lost civilizations Europe's past is littered with states and kingdoms large and small that are scarcely remembered today and while their names may be unfamiliar Aragon Etruria the Kingdom of the Two Burgundies their stories should change our mental map of the past We come across forgotten characters and famous ones King Arthur and Macbeth Napoleon and Queen Victoria right up to Stalin and Gorbachev and discover how faulty memory can be and how much we can glean from these lost empires Davies peers through the cracks in the mainstream accounts of modern day states to dazzle us with extraordinary stories of barely remembered pasts and of the traces they left behind This is Norman Davies at his best sweeping narrative history packed with unexpected insights Vanished Kingdoms will appeal to all fans of unconventional and thought provoking history from readers of Niall Ferguson to Jared Diamond

The Two Hotel Francforts David Leavitt, 2013-10-15 It is the summer of 1940 and Lisbon Portugal is the only neutral port left in Europe a city filled with spies crowned heads and refugees of every nationality tipping back absinthe to while away the time until their escape Awaiting safe passage to New York on the SS Manhattan two couples meet Pete and Julia Winters expatriate Americans fleeing their sedate life in Paris and Edward and Iris Freleng sophisticated independently wealthy bohemian and beset by the social and sexual anxieties of their class As Portugal's neutrality and the world's future hang in the balance the hidden threads in the lives of these four characters Julia's status as a Jew Pete and Edward's improbable affair Iris's increasingly desperate efforts to save her tenuous marriage begin to come loose Gorgeously written sexually and politically charged David Leavitt's long awaited new novel is an extraordinary work

Cultural Sociology of Cultural Representations Christopher Thorpe, 2023-12-22 This book provides a historical cultural sociological analysis of cultural representations of Italy in England and later Britain from the period of the Italian Renaissance to the present day Rooted in a critical account of orthodox social scientific approaches to thinking and theorising cultural representation the study combines analytical frames and conceptual apparatus from Bourdieu's Field theory and Yale School cultural sociology Drawing from a wide range of empirical data and studies the book demonstrates the significance of representations of the Italian peninsula and its people for exploring a range of cultural sociological phenomena from the classing and commodification of Italy to the role of Italian symbolism for negotiating cultural trauma identify formation and expressions of cultural edification veneration and emulation As such it will be of interest to scholars of cultural sociology history anthropology Italian studies as well as scholars in international studies interested in intercultural exchange and representations of other nations national cultures and otherness

Rio de Janeiro Ruy Castro, 2008-12-07 Ruy Castro delves into the past and present of Rio where even in periods of comparative calm there has always been a palpable excitement in the air the feeling of a city on fire In this spellbinding fifth entry in Bloomsbury's The Writer and the

City series Rio de Janeiro's vibrant history unfolds While stiff collared poets flirted with prim young ladies in coffeehouses during the belle poque revolts were being plotted that almost destroyed the city We learn how the iconic wave patterned mosaics of Copacabana pavements were baptized with blood and how more than a hundred years before the girl from Ipanema passed by the girls from Ouvidor Street adopted French chic and never really gave it up From what is arguably the most breathtakingly beautiful city in the world the people of Rio the Cariocas tell their stories of cannibals charming European intellectuals of elegant slaves and their shabby masters of how a casual chat between two people drinking coffee on Avenida Rio Branco could affect world coffee markets of an awe inspiring beach life of favelas drugs police carnival football and music With his own Carioca good humor and great storytelling gifts Ruy Castro brings the reader thrillingly close to the flames

The Lost Language of Cranes David Leavitt, 2014-06-03 Set in the 1980s against the backdrop of a swiftly gentrifying Manhattan *The Lost Language of Cranes* tells the story of twenty five year old Philip Benjamin who realizes he must come out to his parents after falling in love for the first time with a man Philip's parents are facing their own problems pressure from developers and the loss of their longtime home But the real threat to the family is Philip's father's own struggle with his suppressed homosexuality realized only in Sunday afternoon visits to gay porn theaters Philip's revelation to his parents leads his father to a point of crisis and provokes changes that forever alter the landscape of the family's lives

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