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The Cook of the Halcyon Sellerio Editore Palermo

Terzo giallo di Andrea Camilleri che vede come protagonista Salvo Montalbano, il commissario di stanza a Vigàta, immaginaria cittadina siciliana. Questa volta il commissario, sospetta l'esistenza di un collegamento tra due morti violente: quella di un tunisino imbarcato su di un peschereccio di Mazara del Vallo e quella di un commerciante di Vigàta accoltellato dentro un ascensore. Per Camilleri la Sicilia di oggi è fonte continua di ispirazione e scoperta, di intrecci di romanzo poliziesco e di osservazione su di un costume magari inquietante ma certamente non statico, che gli suggerisce un linguaggio, una parlata mai banale nè risaputa.

Riccardino Free Google

Stephen Hero is the early draft of 'A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man' that James Joyce apparently threw into the fire after growing sick of it being rejected. It was saved from the flames and here it is printed in its original form after his death.

Love to Hate You MacLehose Press

Morciano di Leuca, south Apulia, Italy. Unusual theatre for a ritual murder. Valentina Medici was firstly sedated, then murdered by blood loss from two straight cuts on her wrist. The woman's husband, the writer Paolo Bernini, recognizes in the ritual the same way of which ten years previously his first wife was killed. This link with the past is the initial point from where the investigation starts, under the lead of the police Commissario from Lecce, Luigi Gelsomino, who doesn't want to talk of a serial killer but who is willing to deny his intuition if the evidence were

to take him in that direction. A thriller that unwinds between the Puglia sunshine and the northern Italian fog. A riddle wet in blood spilt by a mysterious sect of young literati; where anyone could be guilty, but nobody will result completely innocent.

Sette, settimanale del Corriere della sera Modern Library

In this dark yet humorous novel based on a true story, a man uncovers a sordid conspiracy in a Sicilian village, but not everyone wants to know the truth. Lawyer and journalist Matteo Teresi discovers the existence of a secret sect whose members include priests, politicians, and regional VIPs. During the early morning hours, when the town's churches are closed, the "Sect of the Angels" meets in the sacristy to carry out their holy office: initiating devout virgins into the rites of married life. Preying on their victims' naivete, the hooded "elect" commit ignominious acts while promising the young women divine grace. In 1901, at a time of immense changes in Sicilian society, the scandal breaks nationwide. But far from being hailed as a hero, Teresi is accused of disrupting the status quo and irrationally blamed for an outbreak of disease and a series of calamities. From the salons, churches and social clubs of Sicily to the country's highest courts, Camilleri's novel is a fast-paced, at times funny, passionately rendered portrait of the machinations of power and the difficult destiny of a local hero. Praise for *The Sect of Angels* "A devastating portrait of how political power, the mafia, Catholic cover-ups, and family shame kept rural Sicily in a medieval time warp long into the twentieth century." —Foreword Reviews

La gita a Tindari Anchor

An ancient knowledge. A conspiracy of silence. A secret to kill for. On the seventh day of the seventh month, the seventh son of a seventh son is born to ominous prophecy on the Isle of Wight.

Centuries later, in 1947, Winston Churchill is called out of retirement to deal with an unprecedented archaeological discovery that threatens to derail postwar reconstruction. Soon afterwards, in Roswell, New Mexico, an alleged UFO sighting heralds the establishment of a secret military complex in Nevada—a base that comes to be known as Area 51. In present-day New York City, Will Piper is reluctantly forced to interrupt his dissolute spiral into retirement when his superiors at the FBI assign him to the high profile Doomsday serial-murder case. The victims have nothing in common, except for one detail—each of them received a postcard foretelling their date of death. But just when Piper finds a credible lead, he's taken off the case. Continuing the investigation on his own, he must outwit the ruthless team of covert operatives from Area 51 who are protecting the government's greatest secret. From a medieval monastery to a cutting-edge government laboratory, *Library of the Dead* spans centuries and continents to deliver a richly detailed, highly researched and sharply written exploration of fate and free will.

Panorama Penguin

In a small Sicilian village, a young and inexperienced policeman receives a strange phone call from a retired diplomat. On investigating the matter, he finds the diplomat dead. What at first appears to be a simple case of suicide turns into an intricate tale of corruption that involves the Mafia, the head of police, and the entire Sicilian establishment. Leonardo Sciascia (1921-1989) was born in Sicily. One of Italy's & most important modern writers, he was also a controversial commentator on political affairs, especially within Sicily. In addition to notable mystery novels, including *The Day of the Owl* and *The Wine Dark Sea*, Sciascia

wrote plays, short stories, and essays.

[The Sweet Cheat Gone](#) Byrd Book Llc

The new novel in the transporting New York Times bestselling Inspector Montalbano mystery series Giovanni Trincanato has brought ruin to the shipyard he inherited from his father and when a worker he fires hangs himself on the construction site, Inspector Montalbano is called to the scene. In short order, the inspector loses his temper with the crass Giovanni, delivers a slap to his face, and unfortunately, it won't be the last he sees of Trincanato. Meanwhile, a mysterious schooner called Halcyon shows up in the harbor, seemingly deserted except for just one man. With its presence comes even more mysteries, another death, and the arrival of the FBI. Alongside Sicilian-American Agent Pennisi, Montalbano and his team must attempt a suspenseful infiltration operation in this new, page-turning Inspector Montalbano mystery.

[A Novel](#) Read Books Ltd

The long-awaited last novel in the transporting and beloved New York Times bestselling Inspector Montalbano series "At eighty, I foresaw Montalbano's departure from the scene, I got the idea and I didn't let it slip away. So I found myself writing this novel which is the final chapter; the last book in the series. And I sent it to my publisher saying to keep it in a drawer and to publish it only when I am gone." -Andrea Camilleri Montalbano receives an early-morning phone call, but this time it's not Catarella announcing a murder, but a man called Riccardino who's dialed a wrong number and asks him when he'll be arriving at the meeting. Montalbano, in irritation, says: "In ten minutes." Shortly after, he gets another call, this one announcing the customary murder. A man has been shot and killed outside a bar in front of his three friends. It turns out to be the same man who called him. Thus begins an intricate investigation further complicated by phone calls from "the Author" in tour de force of metafiction and Montalbano's last case.

[A Decent Ride](#) Penguin

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live Montalbano." A.J. Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Woman in the Window* Inspector Salvatore Montalbano wakes from strange dreams to find a gruesomely bludgeoned horse carcass in front of his seaside home. When his men came to investigate, the carcass has disappeared, leaving only a trail in the sand. Then his home is ransacked and the inspector is certain that the crimes are linked. As he negotiates both the glittering underworld of horseracing and the Mafia's connection to it, Montalbano is aided by his illiterate housekeeper, Adelina, and a Proustian memory of linguette fritte. Longtime fans and new readers alike will be charmed by Montalbano's blend of unorthodox methods, melancholy self-reflection, and love of good food.

[A Crack in the Wall](#) Penguin

Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 best nonfiction books of all time From the Modern Library's new set of beautifully repackaged hardcover classics by Truman Capote—also available are *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Other Voices, Other Rooms* (in one volume), *Portraits and Observations*, and *The Complete Stories* Truman Capote's masterpiece, *In Cold Blood*, created a sensation when it was first published, serially, in *The New Yorker* in 1965. The intensively researched, atmospheric narrative of the lives of the Clutter family of Holcomb, Kansas, and of the two men, Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, who brutally killed them on the night of November 15, 1959, is the seminal work of the "new journalism." Perry Smith is one of the great dark characters of American literature, full of contradictory emotions. "I thought he was a very nice gentleman," he says of Herb Clutter. "Soft-spoken. I thought so right up to the moment I cut his throat." Told in chapters that alternate between the Clutter household and the approach of Smith and Hickock in their black Chevrolet, then between the investigation of the case and the killers' flight, Capote's account is so detailed that the reader comes to feel almost like a participant in the events.

[House of Darkness](#) [House of Light](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

From internationally bestselling author Andrea Camilleri, a brilliant, bawdy comedy that will surprise even the most die-hard Montalbano fans In 1880s Vigàta, a stranger comes to town to open a pharmacy. Fofò turns out to be the son of a man legendary for having a magic garden stocked with plants, fruits,

and vegetables that could cure any ailment—a man who was found murdered years ago. Fofò escaped, but now has reappeared looking to make his fortune and soon finds himself mixed up in the dealings of a philandering local marchese set on producing an heir. An absurd, quirky murder mystery that recalls the most hilarious and farcical scenes of Shakespeare and *The Canterbury Tales*, *Hunting Season* will introduce American readers to a refreshing new aspect of one of our best-loved writers.

[In Cold Blood](#) Penguin

Wrongfully imprisoned for 14 years, Edmond Dantès escapes to the island of Monte Cristo. What awaits him there is a fortune in gold—and a new identity with which to pursue his revenge and redemption.

Jovian Press

The #1 New York Times Bestseller (October 2017) from the author of *The Da Vinci Code*. Robert Langdon, Harvard professor of symbology, arrives at the ultramodern Guggenheim Museum Bilbao to attend the unveiling of a discovery that "will change the face of science forever." The evening's host is Edmond Kirsch, a forty-year-old billionaire and futurist, and one of Langdon's first students. But the meticulously orchestrated evening suddenly erupts into chaos, and Kirsch's precious discovery teeters on the brink of being lost forever. Facing an imminent threat, Langdon is forced to flee. With him is Ambra Vidal, the elegant museum director who worked with Kirsch. They travel to Barcelona on a perilous quest to locate a cryptic password that will unlock Kirsch's secret. Navigating the dark corridors of hidden history and extreme religion, Langdon and Vidal must evade an enemy whose all-knowing power seems to emanate from Spain's Royal Palace. They uncover clues that ultimately bring them face-to-face with Kirsch's shocking discovery...and the breathtaking truth that has long eluded us.

[Tell Me to Stop](#) Penguin

The classic novel of freedom and the search for authenticity that defined a generation *On the Road* chronicles Jack Kerouac's years traveling the North American continent with his friend Neal Cassady, "a sideburned hero of the snowy West." As "Sal Paradise" and "Dean Moriarty," the two roam the country in a quest for self-knowledge and experience. Kerouac's love of America, his compassion for humanity, and his sense of language as jazz combine to make *On the Road* an inspirational work of

lasting importance. Kerouac's classic novel of freedom and longing defined what it meant to be "Beat" and has inspired every generation since its initial publication more than fifty years ago. This Penguin Classics edition contains an introduction by Ann Charters. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

A Simple Story Head of Zeus

"Wholly addictive, entirely magical series, set in Sicily and starring a detective unlike any other in crime fiction... altogether transporting."--A.J. Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author A WASHINGTON POST BEST MYSTERY OF 2019 A BEST BOOK OF 2019, NPR's Book Concierge A wave of refugees has arrived on the Sicilian coast, and Inspector Montalbano and his team have been stationed at port, alongside countless volunteers, to receive and assist the newcomers. Meanwhile, Livia has promised their presence at a friend's wedding, and the inspector, agreeing to get a new suit tailored, meets the charming master seamstress Elena Biasini. But while on duty at the dock one late night, tragedy strikes, and a woman is found gruesomely murdered. Between managing the growing crowds at the landing, Montalbano delves into the world of garments, in the company of an orphaned cat, where he works to weave together the loose threads of the unsolved crimes and close the case.

Death in Sicily On the Road

Roger and Carolyn Perron purchased the home of their dreams and eventual nightmares in December of 1970. The Arnold Estate, located just beyond the village of Harrisville, Rhode Island seemed the idyllic setting in which to raise a family. The couple unwittingly moved their five young daughters into the ancient and mysterious farmhouse. Secrets were kept and then revealed within a space shared by mortal and immortal alike. Time suddenly became irrelevant; fractured by spirits making their presence known then dispersing into the ether. The house is a portal to the past and a passage to the future. This is a sacred story of spiritual enlightenment, told some thirty years hence. The

family is now somewhat less reticent to divulge a closely-guarded experience. Their odyssey is chronicled by the eldest sibling and is an unabridged account of a supernatural excursion. Ed and Lorraine Warren investigated this haunting in a futile attempt to intervene on their behalf. They consider the Perron family saga to be one of the most compelling and significant of a famously ghost-storied career as paranormal researchers. During a seance gone horribly wrong, they unleashed an unholy hostess; the spirit called Bathsheba; a God-forsaken soul. Perceiving herself to be the mistress of the house, she did not appreciate the competition. Carolyn had long been under siege; overt threats issued in the form of fire...a mother's greatest fear. It transformed the woman in unimaginable ways. After nearly a decade the family left a once beloved home behind though it will never leave them, as each remains haunted by a memory. This tale is an inspiring testament to the resilience of the human spirit on a pathway of discovery: an eternal journey for the living and the dead.

Juvenilia - Volume I Illustrated Penguin

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[The Track of Sand](#) Lulu.com

Perhaps as early as 1787, Austen began to write poems, stories, and plays for her own and her family's amusement. Austen later compiled "fair copies" of these early works into three bound notebooks, now referred to as the "Juvenilia," containing pieces originally written between 1787 and 1793.

On the Road AuthorHouse

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Sicily and starring a detective unlike any other in crime fiction, blasts the brain like a shot of pure oxygen. Aglow with local color, packed with flint-dry wit, as fresh and clean as Mediterranean seafood — altogether transporting. Long live Camilleri, and long live Montalbano." A.J. Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Woman in the Window* Things are not going well for Inspector Salvo Montalbano. His relationship with Livia is once again on the rocks and—acutely aware of his age—he is beginning to grow weary of the endless violence he encounters. Then a young woman is found dead, her face half shot off and only a tattoo of a sphinx moth giving any hint of her identity. The tattoo links her to three similarly marked girls—all victims of the underworld sex trade—who have been rescued from the Mafia night-club circuit by a prominent Catholic charity. The problem is, Montalbano's inquiries elicit an outcry from the Church and the three other girls are all missing.

Against Religion: The Atheist Writings of H.P. Lovecraft Penguin

Incorporating distinct traditions and styles of crime writing, the three novellas in *Judges* are united by a theme of idealistic judges in an often futile struggle against crime and corruption. Andrea Camilleri's novella recounts the charming Judge Surra. Leaving his family behind, Surra arrives in the 19th-century Sicilian town of Montelusa from Turin and is given quirky gifts from the locals, but is oblivious to the veiled threats accompanying them. Finally forced to contend with a hostile community and an imminent attempt on his life, Surra proves he is relentless in his quest for justice. Carlo Lucarelli's novella presents a darkly hued Bologna in the 1980s, where judges are frequent targets of assassination attempts. The protagonist, Judge Valentina Lorenzi—"La Bambina"—stumbles upon an extensive money laundering operation involving prominent public officials. Determined to nip Valentina's investigations in the bud, the criminals attack the judge and leave her clinging to life. Ultimately, Valentina is faced with a troubling question: will she break her vow to uphold the letter of the law in order to bring those responsible to justice? The final novella, *The Triple Dream of the Prosecutor*, by judge and novelist Giancarlo De Cataldo, teeters between dream and reality. Prosecutor Mandati is engaged in a life-long feud with the corrupt mayor of Novere, and his efforts finally pay off on the night before the trial of his life. Kafkaesque, tumultuous, and thoroughly

gripping.