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Talk Dirty

For Isabel: A Mandala

Riding the Bullet

Surprising western adventure about a Irish immigrant, fresh from the wars but not out of trouble, seeking to make a go of things out west. He also makes a go with a Mexican cutie, and, for most of the story, finds himself tangled up with innocent twins well, maybe not so innocent. Of course, it's near impossible for him to choose between them. But luckily, that situation resolves itself nicely.

Oedipus

A story about a man who works at a mountain lodge. He lost his mountaineering partner when the friend tried to climb Himalaya. When his friend's daughter is missing, he tries to find her in his friend's place.

Alcibiades the Schoolboy

In a philosophical erotic narrative, an essay on poetry, and in poems Georges Bataille pursues his guiding concept, the impossible. The narrator engages in a journey, one reminiscent of the Grail quest; failing, he experiences truth. He describes a movement toward a disappearing object, the same elusive object that moved Theresa of Avila and Catherine of Siena to ecstasy.

Emmanuelle

Winner of the 2018 Italian Prose in Translation Award A metaphysical detective story about love and existence from the Italian master, Antonio Tabucchi. When Tadeus sets out to find Isabel, his former love, he soon finds himself on a

metaphysical journey across the world, one that calls into question the meaning of time and existence and the power of words. Isabel disappeared many years ago. Tadeus Slowacki, a Polish writer, her former friend and lover, has come back to Lisbon to learn of her whereabouts. Rumors abound: Isabel died in prison under Salazar's regime, or perhaps wasn't arrested at all. As Tadeus interviews one old acquaintance of hers after the next, a chameleon-like portrait of a young, ideological woman emerges, ultimately bringing Tadeus on a metaphysical journey across the continent. Constructed in the form of a mandala, *For Isabel* is the spiraling search for an enigma, an investigation into time and existence, the power of words, and the limits of the senses. In this posthumous work Tabucchi creates an ingenious narration, tracing circles around a lost woman and the ultimate inaccessible truth.

Delta of Venus

Sophie Morgan bares all in her controversial sequel to *Diary of a Submissive, No Ordinary Love Story*. Sophie Morgan is a submissive. An ordinary, successful young woman who in private surrenders her body and mind to a dominant man. Some of these relationships have been loving, others casual, one just cruel. But what happens when she meets the dominant man of her dreams? When they move in together? When life, love and play collide? In *Adam*, Sophie has found a man to respect and cherish her, as well as a lover who'll take her to the very limits of pain and pleasure. But how do you decide whose cooking dinner when later one of you will be whipping the other? Can you be curled up together watching TV one night and the next indulging in a serious punishment session? In this follow-up to the number-one bestseller, *The Diary of a Submissive*, Sophie tells us what she did next, how she struggled to combine an ordinary relationship with her sexual needs. It's a controversial, honest and erotic story of trying to find her kinkily romantic happy-ever-after. *No Ordinary Love Story* is Sophie Morgan's real-life *Fifty Shades of Grey*. Sophie Morgan is the author number-one best-selling *The Diary of a Submissive*, and is a journalist in her thirties.

Why is There No Socialism In the United States

The Diary of a Submissive

Anais Nin's *Delta of Venus* is a stunning collection of sexual encounters from the queen of literary erotica. From Mathilde's lust-filled Peruvian opium den to the Hungarian baron driven insane by his insatiable desire, the passions and obsessions of this dazzling cast of characters are vivid and unforgettable. *Delta of Venus* is a deep and sensual world that evokes the very essence of sexuality.

Crazy Cock

Luxury and Capitalism

The son of a duke and an infamous mother, Alistair Mabry, Marquess of Rexton,

fought his way to respectability. Now, the most eligible bachelor in London, marriage-shy Rexton will take only a wife with an impeccable reputation, good breeding, and a penchant for staying out of the gossip sheets. But when he strikes a deal to be seen "courting" a sweet young debutante whose notorious older sister has blemished her chances for marriage, Rexton is unexpectedly drawn to the highly inappropriate, calamitous Tillie, Lady Landsdowne herself. After a scandalous incident that sent shockwaves throughout society and disgraced her, Tillie refuses to cower in the face of the ton. Instead, she will hold her head high as she serves as chaperone for her younger sister, but Tillie is convinced Rexton's courtship is shrouded with secrets—ones she vows to uncover. However, doing so requires getting dangerously close to the devilishly handsome and forbidden marquess...

Arabian Society in the Middle Ages

Andrew Piper grew up liking books and loving computers. While occasionally burying his nose in books, he was going to computer camp, programming his Radio Shack TRS-80, and playing Pong. His eventual love of reading made him a historian of the book and a connoisseur of print, but as a card-carrying member of the first digital generation—and the father of two digital natives—he understands that we live in electronic times. *Book Was There* is Piper's surprising and always entertaining essay on reading in an e-reader world. Much ink has been spilled lamenting or championing the decline of printed books, but Piper shows that the rich history of reading itself offers unexpected clues to what lies in store for books, print or digital. From medieval manuscript books to today's playable media and interactive urban fictions, Piper explores the manifold ways that physical media have shaped how we read, while also observing his own children as they face the struggles and triumphs of learning to read. In doing so, he uncovers the intimate connections we develop with our reading materials—how we hold them, look at them, share them, play with them, and even where we read them—and shows how reading is interwoven with our experiences in life. Piper reveals that reading's many identities, past and present, on page and on screen, are the key to helping us understand the kind of reading we care about and how new technologies will—and will not—change old habits. Contending that our experience of reading belies naive generalizations about the future of books, *Book Was There* is an elegantly argued and thoroughly up-to-date tribute to the endurance of books in our ever-evolving digital world.

Tommaso and the Blind Photographer

Moses the Egyptian

Collected in one volume: two women, spouses to French literary figures, setting out to top their husbands in every way possible. *The Image*, by "Jean de Berg" (Catherine Robbe-Grillet) so thrilled her husband, a somewhat better-known Alain, that he wrote a nifty preface to her work, signing off as "Pauline Reage." And Diane Bataille, who'd heard quite enough about her husband, author and erotic bibliographer Georges, decided one day to pen *The Whip Angels*, having it

published by Maurice Girodias' infamous Olympia Press under the name "XXX". These two classic works of sexuality were published in '55 and '56, bookending the Story of O. The Olympia Press is pleased to bring them both to you in one volume.

The Book of the Ladies (illustrious Dames)

Reproduction of the original.

The Image/The Whip Angels

Jean Baudrillard is one of the most celebrated and most controversial of contemporary social theorists. This major work occupies a central place in the rethinking of the humanities and social sciences around the idea of postmodernism. It leads the reader on an exhilarating tour encompassing the end of Marxism, the enchantment of fashion, symbolism about sex and the body, and the relations between economic exchange and death. Most significantly, the book represents Baudrillard's fullest elaboration of the concept of the three orders of the simulacra, defining the historical passage from production to reproduction to simulation. A classic in its field, Symbolic Exchange and Death is a key source for the redefinition of contemporary social thought. Baudrillard's critical gaze appraises social theories as diverse as cybernetics, ethnography, psychoanalysis, feminism, Marxism, communications theory and semiotics. This English translation begins with a new introductory essay.

Big Man in the Saddle

Why is the United States the only advanced capitalist country with no labor party? This question is one of the great enduring puzzles of American political development, and it lies at the heart of a fundamental debate about the nature of American society. Tackling this debate head-on, Robin Archer puts forward a new explanation for why there is no American labor party—an explanation that suggests that much of the conventional wisdom about "American exceptionalism" is untenable. Conventional explanations rely on comparison with Europe. Archer challenges these explanations by comparing the United States with its most similar New World counterpart—Australia. This comparison is particularly revealing, not only because the United States and Australia share many fundamental historical, political, and social characteristics, but also because Australian unions established a labor party in the late nineteenth century, just when American unions, against a common backdrop of industrial defeat and depression, came closest to doing something similar. Archer examines each of the factors that could help explain the American outcome, and his systematic comparison yields unexpected conclusions. He argues that prosperity, democracy, liberalism, and racial hostility often promoted the very changes they are said to have obstructed. And he shows that it was not these characteristics that left the United States without a labor party, but, rather, the powerful impact of repression, religion, and political sectarianism.

A Common Faith

In 1930 Henry Miller moved from New York to Paris, leaving behind — at least

temporarily — his tempestuous marriage to June Smith and a novel that had sprung from his anguish over her love affair with a mysterious woman named Jean Kronski. Begun in 1927, *Crazy Cock* is the story of Tony Bring, a struggling writer whose bourgeois inclinations collide with the disordered bohemianism of his much-beloved wife, Hildred, particularly when her lover, Vanya, comes to live with them in their already cramped Greenwich Village apartment. In a world swirling with violence, sex, and passion, the three struggle with their desires, inching ever nearer to insanity, each unable to break away from this dangerous and consuming love triangle.

Sad Sister

Many doctors have argued that destiny respects only the final state of a certain portion of men (believers and unbelievers), and that in general man is endowed with free will, which he should exercise according to the laws of God and his own conscience and judgment, praying to God for a blessing on his endeavours, or imploring the intercession of the Prophet or of any of the saints in his favour, and propitiating them by offering alms or sacrifices in their names, relying upon God for the result, which he may then, and then only, attribute to fate or destiny. They hold, therefore, that it is criminal to attempt resistance to the will when its dictates are conformable with the laws of God and our natural consciences and prudence, and so passively to await the fulfilment of God's decrees.—The doctrine of the *Qur-án* and the traditions respecting the decrees of God, or fate and destiny, appears, however, to be that they are altogether absolute and unchangeable, written in the beginning of the creation on the "Preserved Tablet" in heaven; that God hath predestined every event and action, evil as well as good,—at the same time commanding and approving good, and forbidding and hating evil; and that the "cancelling" mentioned in the preceding paragraph relates (as the context seems to show) to the abrogation of former scriptures or revelations, not of fate. But still it must be held that He hath not predestined the will; though He sometimes inclines it to good, and the Devil sometimes inclines it to evil. It is asked, then, if we have the power to will, but not the power to perform otherwise than as God hath predetermined, how can we be regarded as responsible beings? The answer to this is that our actions are judged good or evil according to our intentions, if we have faith: good actions or intentions, it should be added, only increase, and do not cause, our happiness if we are believers; and evil actions or intentions only increase our misery if we are unbelievers or irreligious: for the Muslim holds that he is to be admitted into heaven only by the mercy of God, on account of his faith, and to be rewarded in proportion to his good works. The Prophet's assertions on the subject of God's decrees are considered of the highest importance as explanatory of the *Qur-án*.—"Whatever is in the universe," said he, "is by the order of God."—"God hath pre-ordained five things on his servants; the duration of life, their actions, their dwelling-places, their travels, and their portions."—"There is not one among you whose sitting-place is not written by God, whether in the fire or in paradise."—Some of the companions of the Prophet, on hearing the last-quoted saying, asked him, "O Prophet, since God hath appointed our places, may we confide in this, and abandon our religious and moral duties?" He answered, "No: because the happy will do good works, and those who are of the miserable will do bad works."

Little Anatomy of the Physical Unconscious

Tommaso, a lean and hungry ex-husband, wants to take Leah to bed, and she is willing enough if he finds the missing film: money is to be made."--BOOK JACKET.

Brunetto Latini, La Rettorica

From international bestseller Stephen King the first ebook ever published—a novella about a young man who hitches a ride with a driver from the other side. Riding the Bullet is “a ghost story in the grand manner” from the bestselling author of Bag of Bones, The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon, and The Green Mile—a short story about a young man who hitches a ride with a driver from the other side.

Symbolic Exchange and Death

Oggi

The Wisdom of the Lash

A young woman discovers the boundless potential of her sexuality in this “lyrical and graphic” international bestselling classic novel of joyful eroticism (NPR). It begins with nineteen-year-old Emmanuelle’s flight from London to join her husband in Bangkok. On the airplane, she is seduced by the passenger seated next to her. By the time they land, she has indulged her irrepressible and insatiable sexual appetite, embarking on an odyssey of hedonistic sensual discovery that takes her from the arms of her husband to intimate encounters with the wives of his business associates, to further explorations wherein the philosophical and aesthetic facets of eroticism are expounded—and enacted—to the fullest degree. Much like Anne Desclos’ *The Story of O* and Anaïs Nin’s *Delta of Venus*, Emmanuelle is as pertinent today as it was when it was first published in 1967, a thrilling reminder of “how this revolutionary epic had an impact on the sexual liberation of women” (*Le Parisien Magazine*). “Emmanuelle is not just sex; it is an eroticism that is vintage, oneiric, utopian, and tender, an optimistic and radiant eroticism.” —*Le Point*
“Emmanuelle’s eroticism is not pathological, unlike the eroticism of revolt. It is a crucial part of the satisfaction of the individual, which feels threatened by nothing, which unfolds in harmony with the world: an eroticism of perfect accord.” —*Le Magazine Littéraire*
“Lyrical and graphic . . . But it’s not all salacious play-by-play. The sex scenes are interspersed with abstract musings about the nature of sex. . . . In short, it arouses.” —Teddy Wayne, NPR

Haiku for a Season / Haiku per una stagione

The passions have long been condemned as a creator of disturbance and purveyor of the temporary loss of reason, but as Remo Bodei argues in *Geometry of the Passions*, we must abandon the perception that order and disorder are in a constant state of collision. By means of a theoretical and historical analysis, Bodei interprets the relationship between passion and reason as a conflict between two

complementary logics. *Geometry of the Passions* investigates the paradoxical conflict-collaboration between passions and reason, and between individual and political projects. Tracing the roles passion and reason have played throughout history, including in the political agendas of Descartes, Hobbes, and the French Jacobins, *Geometry of the Passions* reveals how passion and reason may be used as a vehicle for affirmation rather than self-enslavement.

Negative Certainties

In *Negative Certainties*, renowned philosopher Jean-Luc Marion challenges some of the most fundamental assumptions we have developed about knowledge: that it is categorical, predicative, and positive. Following Descartes, Kant, and Heidegger, he looks toward our finitude and the limits of our reason. He asks an astonishingly simple—but profoundly provocative—question in order to open up an entirely new way of thinking about knowledge: Isn't our uncertainty, our finitude and rational limitations, one of the few things we can be certain about? Marion shows how the assumption of knowledge as positive demands a reductive epistemology that disregards immeasurable or disorderly phenomena. He shows that we have experiences every day that have no identifiable causes or predictable reasons, and that these constitute a very real knowledge—a knowledge of the limits of what can be known. Establishing this "negative certainty," Marion applies it to four aporias, or issues of certain uncertainty: the definition of man; the nature of God; the unconditionality of the gift; and the unpredictability of events. Translated for the first time into English, *Negative Certainties* is an invigorating work of epistemological inquiry that will take a central place in Marion's oeuvre.

Pompeii

Keane Morgan wouldn't return any of my calls or texts, and I was pissed as hell about it. I didn't want to drive from Seattle to L.A. with the guy any more than he wanted to drive with me, but I had no frickin' choice in the matter--at least, not if I wanted to use his brother Dax's coveted parking spot at UCLA. Okay, so it turned out Keane was objectively gorgeous, and, fine, pretty funny, too. But did he have to be so damned in love with himself? I mean, jeez, the cocky way he flashed those dimples was just so orchestrated. And, honestly, what kind of guy uses the phrase "baby doll" with a straight face? Oh, that's right: the kind of guy who's a male stripper. Yup, the cocky jerk turned out to be Seattle's answer to Magic Mike, a stripper know as "Ball Peen Hammer"--which meant Keane Morgan was emphatically not the kind of guy I'd ever fall for. Not. At. All. No freakin' way. Well, until Keane convinced me to fall for him, that is. Which I did. Hard.

Geometry of the Passions

Includes Cicero's *De inventione* and Latini's commentary.

Ball Peen Hammer

Histoire d'O

A leading humorist and author of the best-selling Closing Time presents an offbeat analysis of his own eccentric reading style to explain why he avoids acclaimed books, reads several things simultaneously and refuses to lend out his books. 25,000 first printing.

Cosmic Canticle

Un insuperato, scandaloso classico della letteratura erotica di tutti i tempi. Condotta al castello di Roissy dal suo amante, O è sottoposta a un duro addestramento come schiava sessuale. Posseduta e seviziata, obbligata a soddisfare più uomini, viene istruita a colpi di frusta fino a quando, trasformata in una schiava perfetta, viene consegnata a Sir Stephen. Con lui conoscerà nuove vette di dolore, brutalità e amore.

No Ordinary Love Story

In this epic poem, Cardenal explores Latin American history by relating the evolution of the universe to the development of human understanding. Throughout, Cardenal blends the visible and the invisible, science and poetry, religion and nature, in 43 autonomous yet integrated cantos.

The Impossible

First published in France in 1996, Dolorosa soror (Sad Sister), a novel Le Monde called "luminously savage in its beauty, " turned its author, Florence Dugas, into an overnight sensation and focused popular attention on the rebirth of French erotica. The semi-autobiographical story of a sadomasochistic love triangle (between two university students, Florence and Nathalie, and a professor, J.P.) gone awry, Dolorosa soror is the most significant book since Story of O. Compelling descriptions of explicit sex are integrated into a narrative that is smart, meditative, and uncompromising.

The False Faces

An Affair with a Notorious Heiress

In "A Common Faith, " eminent American philosopher John Dewey calls for the "emancipation of the true religious quality" from the heritage of dogmatism and supernaturalism that he believes characterizes historical religions. He describes how the depth of religious experience and the creative role of faith in the resources of experience to generate meaning and value can be cultivated without making cognitive claims that compete with or contend with scientific ones. In a new introduction, Dewey scholar Thomas M. Alexander contextualizes the text for students and scholars by providing an overview of Dewey and his philosophy, key concepts in "A Common Faith, " and reactions to the text.

Beyond the Latin Lover

Marcello Mastroianni is considered by many to be the consummate symbol of Italian masculinity. In this work, Jacqueline Reich goes behind the popular image to reveal a figure at odds with and out of place in the unstable political, social and sexual climate of post-war Italy.

One for the Books

* Frank Santoro's graphic novel takes place just before the eruption of Pompeii in the year 79 AD. The story follows Marcus, a young expat artist from Paestum who works as an assistant in Pompeii to Flavius, a seemingly well-regarded painter. Aside from mixing paint, Marcus is entangled in the older artist's romantic deceptions, while stuck figuring out his own. Santoro has constructed a historical fiction that is rooted in emotional truths and structured around classical principles of composition.

Il Bimestre

Andrea Zanzotto is one of the most important and acclaimed poets of postwar Italy. This collection of ninety-one pseudo-haiku in English and Italian—written over several months during 1984 and then revised slowly over the years—confirms his commitment to experimentation throughout his life. *Haiku for a Season* represents a multilevel experiment for Zanzotto: first, to compose poetry bilingually; and second, to write in a form foreign to Western poetry. The volume traces the life of a woman from youth to adulthood, using the seasons and the varying landscape as a mirror to reflect her growth and changing attitudes and perceptions. With a lifelong interest in the intersections of nature and culture, Zanzotto displays here his usual precise and surprising sense of the living world. These never-before-published original poems in English appear alongside their Italian versions—not strict translations but parallel texts that can be read separately or in conjunction with the originals. As a sequence of interlinked poems, *Haiku for a Season* reveals Zanzotto also as a master poet of minimalism. Zanzotto's recent death is a blow to world poetry, and the publication of this book, the last that he approved in manuscript, will be an event in both the United States and in Italy.

The Quest for the Missing Girl

A man, a woman, alone in a deserted shipyard sometime in the future. They start playing their sexual games - but suddenly things take a turn for the serious. "Talk Dirty is hardcore filth. True smut, total porn. It is very powerful stuff Talk Dirty works best when it examines the different ways in which men and women express sexual aggression. Sexual fires - and fantasies - ignite when there's war between the sexes." -Futuresex Night. Somewhere, somewhen. the man and the woman circle one another, like jungle cats. A weighted word here, a furtive touch there - any moment now, one of them might go too far. They have no past. They have no future. They have no names - at least as far as this game is concerned. Because if their names were revealed, they would break the rules of the game. Then that rule gets broken. And the other rules follow Internationally acclaimed German cartoonist Matthias Schultheiss (creator of the science fiction series *Bell's Theorem* and the futuristic super-hero comic *Propellerman*) brings his dark, brooding vision

to the world of X-rated comics with Talk Dirty, a story of obsession and fulfillment. In the end, the questions multiply: Which one is the predator? Which one is the victim? And what role will the third player take? Talk Dirty is a hardcore psychodrama that will leave the hardest reader emotionally drained. BONUS: This edition of Talk Dirty presents, for the first time anywhere, a selection of full-color pages from Schultheiss's earliest draft of the book.

Book Was There

Sophie Morgan is an independent woman in her thirties with a successful journalism career. Intelligent, witty and sarcastic, she could be the girl next door. Except that Sophie is a submissive; in the bedroom she likes to relinquish her power and personal freedom to a dominant man for their mutual pleasure. In the wake of Fifty Shades of Grey, here is a memoir that offers the real story of what it means to be a submissive, following Sophie's story as she progresses from her early erotic experiences through to experimenting with her newfound, awakened sexuality. From the endorphin rush of her first spanking right through to punishments the likes of which she couldn't begin to imagine, she explains in frank and explicit fashion the road she travels. But it isn't until she meets James that her boundaries are really pushed. As her relationship with him travels into darker and darker places the question becomes- where will it end? Can she reconcile her sexuality with the rest of her life and is it possible for the perfect man to also be perfectly cruel? Racy, controversial, but always warm, fun and astoundingly honest this is a fascinating and thought provoking look at a seemingly paradoxical side to human nature and sexuality that no man or woman will be able to put down.

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