

Mio Nonno Era Un Ciliegio

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Mio nonno era un ciliegio Angela Nanetti,1998 A child relates that when he was four, he had four grandparents. The two in the city were like everyone else in the city, but the two in the country were not like anyone else at all!

Raccontare ancora ,2007

The House in the Tree Bianca Pitzorno,2017-07-11 All children dream of having a secret house where they can live on their own, far from any rules and regulations. But not all of them are as lucky as Aglaia, who lives at the top of a magical tree together with her friend Bianca and an incredible host of flying dogs, talking cats, carnivorous flowers and children who speak in verse. Inventively illustrated by Quentin Blake, Aglaia's adventures - and her battles with the gruff Signor Brullo and the woodmen who want to cut down the tree - are sure to enchant and inspire the imagination of every child.

Mio nonno era un ciliegio Angela Nanetti,2017

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Noah Barleywater Runs Away John Boyne,2011-05-10 Eight-year-old Noah's problems seem easier to deal with if he doesn't think about them. So he runs away, taking an untrodden path through the forest. Before long, he comes across a shop. But this is no ordinary shop: it's a toyshop, full of the most amazing toys, and brimming with the most wonderful magic. And here Noah meets a very unusual toymaker. The toymaker has a story to tell, and it's a story of adventure and wonder and broken promises. He takes Noah on a journey. A journey that will change his life.

The snow-image: A childish miracle N. Hawthorne,1868 Violet and her brother Peony make a snowman, a little girl, who comes to life and becomes their playmate.

Libri, bambini, ragazzi Silvia Blezza,2004

The Broken Mirror Jonathan Coe,2017-11-02 Can desire really transform reality? From award-winning novelist Jonathan Coe and distinguished Italian artist Chiara Coccoresese comes *The Broken Mirror*, a political parable for children, a contemporary fairy tale for adults, and a fable for all ages. One day Claire, to escape her quarrelsome parents, takes refuge in the dump behind her house. There she finds a broken mirror, a nasty piece of sharp glass... yet she is strangely drawn to it. She soon discovers it has the power to transform even the most drab reality into a fairy-tale world: the grey sky is reflected blue, and Claire's modest, suburban house is transformed into the most beautiful castle. As Claire grows older, always

accompanied by her magic mirror, she can see her face without her teenage acne, and her town before it fell victim to thieving property developers. But, in reality, libraries are being turned into luxury flats wherever she looks, and the boy Claire loves is instead her worst enemy. Frustrated and angry with the mirror's illusions, Claire is about to destroy it when the mysterious Peter steps in: he has also found a shard of broken mirror, and so begins their journey to piece together the larger puzzle... Previously published in Italian, French, Greek and Dutch, *The Broken Mirror* comes to life in English for the first time, to be read with equal pleasure by children and adults.

The Patience Stone Atiq Rahimi, 2010-01-19 "For far too long, Afghan women have been faceless and voiceless. Until now. With *The Patience Stone*, Atiq Rahimi gives face and voice to one unforgettable woman—and, one could argue, offers her as a proxy for the grievances of millions...it is a rich read, part allegory, part a tale of retribution, part an exploration of honor, love, sex, marriage, war. It is without doubt an important and courageous book." from the introduction by Khaled Hosseini, author of *The Kite Runner* and *A Thousand Splendid Suns* In Persian folklore, *Syngue Sabour* is the name of a magical black stone, a patience stone, which absorbs the plight of those who confide in it. It is believed that the day it explodes, after having received too much hardship and pain, will be the day of the Apocalypse. But here, the *Syngue Sabour* is not a stone but rather a man lying brain-dead with a bullet lodged in his neck. His wife is with him, sitting by his side. But she resents him for having sacrificed her to the war, for never being able to resist the call to arms, for wanting to be a hero, and in the end, after all was said and done, for being incapacitated in a small skirmish. Yet she cares, and she speaks to him. She even talks to him more and more, opening up her deepest desires, pains, and secrets. While in the streets rival factions clash and soldiers are looting and killing around her, she speaks of her life, never knowing if her husband really hears. And it is an extraordinary confession, without restraint, about sex and love and her anger against a man who never understood her, who mistreated her, who never showed her any respect or kindness. Her admission releases the weight of oppression of marital, social, and religious norms, and she leads her story up to the great secret that is unthinkable in a country such as Afghanistan. Winner of the Prix Goncourt, *The Patience Stone* captures with great courage and spare, poetic, prose the reality of everyday life for an intelligent woman under the oppressive weight of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

Friendly Fire A. B. Yehoshua, 2009-11-11 "A fine novel of loss and hope" set in modern Israel and East Africa, from the author of *A Woman in Jerusalem* (The Boston Globe). During Hanukkah, Ya'ari, an engineer, and his wife, Daniela, are spending an unaccustomed week apart after years of marriage. While he's kept busy juggling the day-to-day needs of his elderly father, his children, and his grandchildren, Daniela flies from Tel Aviv to East Africa to mourn the death of her older sister. There she confronts her anguished brother-in-law, Yirmi, whose soldier son was killed six years earlier in the West Bank by "friendly fire." Yirmi is now managing a team of African researchers digging for the bones of man's primate ancestors—as he desperately strives to detach himself from every shred of his identity, Jewish and Israeli. From an author

who has won the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, this is “a haunting book . . . that will resonate for a long time in the minds of its readers” (The Washington Post Book World). “As in each of his wisely tragicomic novels, Yehoshua orchestrates nearly absurd predicaments that serve as conduits to Israel’s confounding conflicts, which so intensely and sorrowfully encapsulate our endless struggle for peace and belonging.” —Booklist

Pocket Atlas of Remote Islands Judith Schalansky, 2014-11-12 A lovely small-trim edition of the award-winning *Atlas of Remote Islands*. The *Atlas of Remote Islands*, Judith Schalansky’s beautiful and deeply personal account of the islands that have held a place in her heart throughout her lifelong love of cartography, has captured the imaginations of readers everywhere. Using historic events and scientific reports as a springboard, she creates a story around each island: fantastical, inscrutable stories, mixtures of fact and imagination that produce worlds for the reader to explore. Gorgeously illustrated and with new, vibrant colors for the Pocket edition, the atlas shows all fifty islands on the same scale, in order of the oceans they are found. Schalansky lures us to fifty remote destinations—from Tristan da Cunha to Clipperton Atoll, from Christmas Island to Easter Island—and proves that the most adventurous journeys still take place in the mind, with one finger pointing at a map.

Telephone Tales Gianni Rodari, 2020-09-08 Reminiscent of Scheherazade and *One Thousand and One Nights*, Gianni Rodari’s *Telephone Tales* is many stories within a story. Every night, a traveling father must finish a bedtime story in the time that a single coin will buy. One night, it’s a carousel that adults cannot comprehend, but whose operator must be some sort of magician, the next, it’s a land filled with butter men who melt in the sunshine. Awarded the Hans Christian Anderson Award in 1970, Gianni Rodari is widely considered to be Italy’s most important children’s author of the 20th century. Newly re-illustrated by Italian artist Valerio Vidali (The Forest), *Telephone Tales* entertains, while questioning and imagining other worlds.

Duck, Death and the Tulip Wolf Erlbruch, 2008 In a strangely heart-warming story, a duck strikes up an unlikely friendship with Death. Death, Duck and the Tulip will intrigue, haunt and enchant readers of all ages. Simple, warm, and witty, this book deals with a difficult subject in a way that is elegant, straightforward, and life-affirming.

The Story of Tönle Mario Rigoni Stern, 1998 Mario Rigoni Stern was born in 1921 in Asiago, in the mountains of northeastern Italy. Throughout his literary career, he has remained deeply attached to the region of his birth, its peasant customs, its dialect, its seasonal cycles and shifting historical fortunes. Tönle Bintern’s story takes place in the mountains of the Veneto region, which once bordered the Austro-Hungarian Empire and where smuggling was a means of subsistence for the peasant population. Having run afoul of a patrol of revenue agents, Tönle must seek refuge beyond the frontier in Central Europe, where year after year he lives by doing odd jobs and working, among other things, as an itinerant print peddler, a horse trainer in Hungary, and a gardener in a Prague castle. But every winter he returns secretly to his home and family,

until finally a pardon is granted. By now his children are grown and he has little to do but tend his sheep. Meanwhile, the times are changing, social values are disintegrating under the impact of modernization, and Europe moves ever closer to disaster. During the devastation of the First World War, the occupation and ultimate destruction of his village, and his own internment in an Austrian camp, it is Tonle's loyalty to his roots and his stubborn devotion to his task as a shepherd that persist and make him a quiet symbol of heroism and human endurance.

Il vero italiano 2: Practice Makes Perfect Keith Preble, Daniele Laudadio, 2014-12-04 This book is a companion to our first book, *Il vero italiano: Your Guide To Speaking Real Italian*, and features exercises that will help you practice and learn the grammar communicated in the first book. At just under 125 pages, each chapter of this book will challenge your understanding of Italian grammar while helping you practice at the same time. This book also features a set of appendices and a set of useful charts and tables. This book is best used in conjunction with our first book, *Il vero italiano: Your Guide To Speaking Real Italian* (also available at lulu.com).

The Eighth Life Nino Haratischvili, 2020-10-20 'That night Stasia took an oath, swearing to learn the recipe by heart and destroy the paper. And when she was lying in her bed again, recalling the taste with all her senses, she was sure that this secret recipe could heal wounds, avert catastrophes, and bring people happiness. But she was wrong.' At the start of the twentieth century, on the edge of the Russian Empire, a family prospers. It owes its success to a delicious chocolate recipe, passed down the generations with great solemnity and caution. A caution which is justified- this is a recipe for ecstasy that carries a very bitter aftertaste ... Stasia learns it from her Georgian father and takes it north, following her new husband, Simon, to his posting at the centre of the Russian Revolution in St Petersburg. Stasia's is only the first in a symphony of grand but all too often doomed romances that swirl from sweet to sour in this epic tale of the red century. Tumbling down the years, and across vast expanses of longing and loss, generation after generation of this compelling family hears echoes and sees reflections. Great characters and greater relationships come and go and come again; the world shakes, and shakes some more, and the reader rejoices to have found at last one of those glorious old books in which you can live and learn, be lost and found, and make indelible new friends. 'It is a great read. If you love historical sagas and romances, this is the book for you.' -ABC Radio National The Bookshelf 'A harrowing, heartening and utterly engrossing epic novel ... astonishing ... A subtle and compelling translation by Charlotte Collins and Ruth Martin (on the heels of a Georgian version earlier this year) should make this as great a literary phenomenon in English as it has been in German.' -Maya Jaggi, The Guardian 'If it's a family saga you're seeking, look no further than this grand tale...The author gracefully interweaves the historical backdrop of her novel with the lives of her characters, thus adding depth to her story. Heartily recommended.' STARRED REVIEW - Library Journal

Fall Back Down When I Die Joe Wilkins, 2019-03-12 For readers of *My Absolute Darling* and *Fourth of July Creek*, a

riveting and timely Montana story about the unbreakable bond between a young man and the abandoned boy put in his care (Jess Walter), as old grievances of land and blood are visited upon them. Wendell Newman, a young ranch hand in Montana, has recently lost his mother, leaving him an orphan. His bank account holds less than a hundred dollars, and he owes back taxes on what remains of the land his parents owned, as well as money for the surgeries that failed to save his mother's life. An unexpected deliverance arrives in the form of seven-year-old Rowdy Burns, the mute and traumatized son of Wendell's incarcerated cousin. When Rowdy is put under his care, what begins as an ordeal for Wendell turns into a powerful bond, as he comes to love the boy more than he ever thought possible. That bond will be stretched to the breaking point during the first legal wolf hunt in Montana in more than thirty years, when a murder ignites a desperate chase. Caught on the wrong side of a disaffected fringe group, Wendell is determined both to protect Rowdy and to avoid the same violent fate that claimed his own father. A gripping story set in a fractured and misunderstood community, *Fall Back Down When I Die* is a haunting and unforgettable tale of sacrificial love. Finalist for the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize

Professional Crocodile Giovanna Zoboli, Mariachiara Di Giorio, 2017-08 In this book without words, Mr. Crocodile gets up every morning and carefully gets ready for work--but just what is his job?

Mio nonno era un mago e mia madre era comunista Valeria Santoleri, 2018-11-29T00:00:00+01:00 Ortona a Mare. In una casa dove è sempre estate, divisa con il marito, il contadino-mago e con la sorella zoppa, una signora dal volto sorridente cosparso di lentiggini allegre coltivava fresie. In quella casa c'era stata anche lei, Luce. Fanno lunghe passeggiate Luce e la nonna, al porto, quando c'è il pesce per cena, e al camposanto, dove studiano le fotografie dei morti e le differenze fra i marmi. Si chiama Luce, va da sé che viva con le ombre. Le ombre rimarranno con lei per sempre, anche quando Luce cresce, la madre comunista si ammala e alla nonna viene diagnosticato l'Alzheimer. Sono al suo fianco quando parte per Lione nel vano tentativo di curare la madre, in un ospedale tagliato fuori dal mondo dal fiume Rodano, circondata da spettri in vestaglia. Sono con lei quando la bara rosso lacca della madre viene esposta nella piccola cappella del camposanto. Ma si ritorna sempre a casa e così farà anche Luce. Durante una visita nel paese affacciato sul mare, si ritroverà di fronte al giardino della nonna. Lei non c'è più e ci metterà un po' a superare il cancello, immobilizzata dalla sensazione che un esercito di fantasmi in schieramento d'attacco stia per sopraffarla. «Sursum corda, Luce mia!» Bacio e abbraccio. «Semper, nonna! Ti voglio bene.» Abbraccio fortissimo.

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