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Massimiliano Savorra 2010

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Muslim culture -

Free Fall - Nicolai Lilin 2011-07-07

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.

Jews and Muslims Made Visible in Christian Iberia and Beyond, 14th to 18th Centuries - 2019-05-06

This volume aims to show through various case studies how the interrelations between Jews, Muslims and Christians in Iberia were negotiated in the field of images, objects and architecture during the Later Middle Ages and Early Modernity.

Victory of the West - Niccolo Capponi 2007-03-27

On the morning of October 7, 1571, in the Gulf of Lepanto on the Ionian Sea, the vast and heavily-manned fleets of the Ottoman Empire and the

Holy League clashed in one of the most significant battles in history. By four o'clock that afternoon the sea was red with blood. It was a victory of the west-the first major victory of Europeans against the Ottoman Empire. In this compelling piece of narrative history, Niccolo Capponi describes the clash of cultures that led to this crucial confrontation and takes a fresh look at the bloody struggle at sea between oared fighting galleys and determined men of faith. As a description of the age-old conflict between Christianity and Islam, it is a story that resonates today.

**The Battle** - Alessandro Barbero 2009-05-26

At Waterloo, some 70,000 men under Napoleon and an equal number under Wellington faced one another in a titanic and bloody struggle. In the end, as John Keegan notes, contemporaries felt that Napoleon's defeat had "reversed the tide of European history." Even 190 years later, the name Waterloo resounds. Italian historian Alessandro Barbero's majestic new account

stands apart from previous British and French histories by giving voice to all the nationalities that took part. Invoking the memories of British, French, and Prussian soldiers, Barbero meticulously re-creates the conflict as it unfolded, from General Reille's early afternoon assault on the chateau of Hougoumont, to the desperate last charge of Napoleon's Imperial Guard as evening settled in. From privates to generals, Barbero recounts individual miracles and tragedies, moments of courage and foolhardiness, skillfully blending them into the larger narrative of the battle's extraordinary ebb and flow. One is left with indelible images: cavalry charges against soldiers formed in squares; the hand-to-hand combat around farmhouses; endless cannon balls and smoke. And, finally, a powerful appreciation of the inevitability and futility of war. To be published on the 190th anniversary of Waterloo, *The Battle* is a masterpiece of military history.

**Inequality** - Michele Alacevich 2017-11-21

Inequality endangers the fabric of our societies, distorts the functioning of democracy, and derails the globalization process. Yet, it has only recently been recognized as a problem worth examining. Why has this issue been neglected for so long? In *Inequality: A Short History*, Michele Alacevich and Anna Soci discuss the emergence of the inequality question in the twentieth century and explain how it is related to current issues such as globalization and the survival of democracy. The authors also discuss trends and the future of inequality. Inequality is a pressing issue that not only affects living standards, but is also inextricably linked to the way our democracies work.

*Christianity and Violence in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period* - Fernanda Alfieri  
2021-03-08

The volume explores the relationship between religion and violence in Europe from the Middle Ages to the Early modern period, involving European and Japanese scholars. It investigates

the ideological foundations of the relationship between violence and religion and their development in a varied corpus of sources (political and theological treatises, correspondence of missionaries, pamphlets, and images).

**Imperial Germany** - Bernhard Bülow (Fürst von) 1914

**Annals of the Emperor Charles V** - Francisco López de Gómara 1912

*War and Technology: A Very Short Introduction* - Alex Roland 2016-09-01

The war instinct is part of human nature, but the means to fight war depend on technology. Alex Roland traces the co-evolution of technology and warfare from the Stone Age to the age of cyberwar, describing the inventions that changed the direction of warfare throughout history: from fortified walls, the chariot, battleships, and the gunpowder revolution to bombers, rockets,

improvised explosive devices (IEDs), and nuclear weapons. In the twenty-first century, new technologies continue to push warfare in unexpected directions, while warfare stimulates stunning new technological advances. Yet even now, the newest and best technology cannot guarantee victory. Brimming with dramatic narratives of battles and deep insights into military psychology, this book shows that although military technologies keep changing at great speed, the principles and patterns behind them abide.

**The Eyes of Venice** - Alessandro Barbero 2012-11-08

Venice at the end of the 1500s is an unforgiving city. The Doge rules with an iron fist and the Holy Office harbors suspicions about everything and everyone. Even the walls have eyes. The Republic of Venice watches and listens, then passes judgment swiftly and definitively. In a city where everyone is assumed guilty of something, a young stonemason by the name of Michele has

been accused of a crime he didn't commit. Afraid for his life, he flees the city aboard a galley carrying gold coin, leaving behind his young wife, Bianca. Banished from his home, Michele embarks on a series of extraordinary adventures as the ship he travels on stops in every port and on every island of the Mediterranean. In order to survive this once naive and immature boy must fast become a man, one possessed of cunning, courage and fortitude. Bianca remains alone in the cruel and treacherous Venice. She faces challenges that are, if anything, even more difficult than those of Michele, and will encounter all the terrors and mysteries that the labyrinthine city holds in its blind alleys and narrow passageways. And she, like Michele, will discover in herself a tenacious and indestructible will to survive. Land and sea, East and West, the arrogance of power and the indestructible pride of the poor and dispossessed. Two lives and one all embracing love. As richly imagined as Orhan Pamuk's *The White Castle*, *The Eyes of Venice* is

a grand and gripping tale of love and adventure that will also appeal to fans of the historical novels of Umberto Eco and Susan Dunant.  
[SS-Infanterie-Regiment 9 "Thule"](#) - Charles Trang  
2008

The 2010 ASHRAE Handbook-Refrigeration covers the refrigeration equipment and systems for applications other than human comfort. This book includes information on cooling, freezing, and storing food; industrial applications of refrigeration; and low-temperature refrigeration. Primarily a reference for the practicing engineer, this volume is also useful for anyone involved in cooling and storage of food products.

*The Hell of Treblinka* - Vasiliï Semenovich  
Grossman 2014-06-16

"It is the writer's duty to tell the terrible truth, and it is a reader's civic duty to learn this truth. To turn away, to close one's eyes and walk past is to insult the memory of those who have perished." Vasily Grossman, an official journalist with the Red Army and one of the first Russians

to enter the Treblinka death camp, struggles to comprehend the barbarity and the inhuman atrocities committed by the Nazis. An excellent journalist, he presents the facts as reported to him by the survivors and the captured Nazis. As he writes it is "a story so unreal that it seems like the product of insanity and delirium".

*Last Letters from Stalingrad* - 1974

**Julius Caesar** - Luciano Canfora 2007-02-05

This book is a splendid profile of an extraordinary man, and a radically new interpretation of one of the most controversial figures in history. Caesar played a leading role in the politics and culture of a world empire, dwarfing his contemporaries in ambition, achievement and appetite. For that, he has occupied a central place in the political imagination of Europe ever since. Yet he remains something of an enigma, struck down by his own lieutenants because he could be neither comprehended nor contained. In surviving evidence he emerges as incommensurate and

nonpareil, just beyond the horizons of contemporary political thought and understanding. The result of Luciano Canfora's many years of research is a fascinating portrait of the Roman dictator, combining the evidence of political history and psychology. The product of a comprehensive study of the ancient sources, it paints an astonishingly detailed portrait of a complex personality whose mission of 'Romanisation' lies at the root of modern Europe. Key Features\* Easy, engaging and pleasurable to read\* About 42 chronological studies of events create a full portrait of Caesar and the contemporary Roman background\* Space is devoted to the details surrounding his assassination

*Wooden Eyes* - Carlo Ginzburg 2001

Ginzburg, "the preeminent Italian historian of his generation [who] helped create the genre of microhistory" ("New York Times"), ruminates on how perspective affects what we see and understand. 26 illustrations.

*The Athenian Women* - Alessandro Barbero  
2018-01-02

“A raw and compelling portrait of 411 BC Greece in which women must fight for justice and democracy” by the Strega Prize-winning Italian novelist (La Stampa). Athens, 411 BC. As the Peloponnesian War draws to a close, a political coup begins to take shape in Athens. Veterans of the infamous battle of Mantinea, Thrasylus, and Polemon now live as humble farmers in the countryside. They are determined to find influential husbands for their daughters, Glycera and Charis, but first they must defend Athens from the oligarchs plotting to reinstate tyrannical rule. Young and impatient, Glycera and Charis soon become infatuated with their neighbor’s rich and arrogant son, Cimon. When their fathers travel to Athens to see Aristophanes’s latest comedy, the girls use the chance to accept an invitation to Cimon’s house . . . with no notion of what awaits them on their visit. Alternating between the secret drama playing out in the

countryside and the public one playing out onstage in Athens, Alessandro Barbero weaves “a compelling story of women’s valiant struggles to maintain their dignity in a misogynistic society” (Historical Novel Society).

**Lepanto** - Alessandro Barbero  
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«Non appena in Occidente si sparse la voce della prossima uscita della flotta turca, papa Pio V decise che quella era l'occasione buona per realizzare un progetto che sognava da tempo: l'unione delle potenze cristiane per affrontare gli infedeli in mare con forze schiaccianti, e mettere fine una volta per tutte alla minaccia che gravava sulla Cristianità. Quando divenne sempre più evidente che la tempesta era destinata a scaricarsi su Cipro, il vecchio inquisitore divenuto pontefice, persecutore accanito di ebrei ed eretici, volle affrettare i tempi.» È la primavera del 1570. Un anno e mezzo dopo, il 7 ottobre 1571, l'Europa cristiana infligge ai turchi una sconfitta catastrofica. Ma la vera vittoria cattolica

non si celebra sul campo di battaglia né si misura in terre conquistate. L'importanza di Lepanto è nel suo enorme impatto emotivo quando, in un profluvio di instant books, relazioni, memorie, orazioni, poesie e incisioni, la sua fama travolge ogni angolo d'Europa. Questo libro non è l'ennesima storia di quella giornata. È uno straordinario arazzo dell'anno e mezzo che la precedette. La sua trama è fatta degli umori, gli intrecci diplomatici, le canzoni cantate dagli eserciti, i pregiudizi che alimentavano entrambi i fronti, la tecnologia della guerra, di cosa pensavano i turchi dei cristiani e viceversa. Per tessere i suoi fili ci sono volute la prosa appassionante e la maestria rara di Alessandro Barbero.

*Lepanto. La battaglia dei tre imperi* - Alessandro Barbero 2012

[The Duke of Alba](#) - Henry Kamen 2004-01-01

An engrossing biography that attempts to fathom the motivations of an infamous sixteenth-century

Spanish general Ferdinand Alvarez de Toledo, the third duke of Alba (1507-82), is known to history as "the butcher of Flanders." The general who carried out Philip II's repressive policies in the Netherlands, he was responsible for the massacre of thousands of men, women, and children, considering it better to lay waste an entire country than leave it in the hands of heretics. Alba came to represent for contemporaries as well as for future generations the unacceptable face of Spanish imperialism. In this intriguing re-evaluation, Henry Kamen narrates the duke's personal history, looking beyond the conventional image to reveal motives and to explain rather than simply to condemn. Kamen examines the early years of Alba's life, his travels over the whole of Europe, and the complex military and political career that made him Spain's leading general of the imperial age. Drawing on the duke's rich and expressive surviving correspondence, Kamen explores Alba's beliefs and considers his infamous actions within



the contexts of his time and of the monarchs-- Emperor Charles V and King Philip II of Spain-- whom he served.

Hitler - Ian Kershaw 2014-06-06

Adolf Hitler has left a lasting mark on the twentieth-century, as the dictator of Germany and instigator of a genocidal war, culminating in the ruin of much of Europe and the globe. This innovative best-seller explores the nature and mechanics of Hitler's power, and how he used it.

*Books, Banks, Buttons* - Chiara Frugoni 2005

Identifies the technological innovations of the middle ages, noting how such ubiquitous items as eyeglasses, books, arabic numbers, underwear, banks, the game of chess, clocks, and domesticated cats came into being during the period.

**Bodies of Art: the Shaping of Aesthetic Experience** - Edward Slopek 2021

*Caporetto* - Alessandro Barbero  
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Alle due del mattino del 24 ottobre 1917, i cannoni austro-tedeschi cominciarono a colpire le linee italiane. All'alba le Sturmtruppen, protette dalla nebbia, andarono all'assalto. In poche ore, le difese vennero travolte e la sconfitta si trasformò in tragedia nazionale. Oggi sappiamo che quel giorno i nostri soldati hanno combattuto, eccome, finché hanno potuto. Ma perché l'esercito italiano si è rivelato così fragile, fino al punto di crollare? Da cent'anni la disfatta di Caporetto suscita le stesse domande: fu colpa di Cadorna, di Capello, di Badoglio? I soldati italiani si batterono bene o fuggirono vigliaccamente? Ma il vero problema è un altro: perché dopo due anni e mezzo di guerra l'esercito italiano si rivelò all'improvviso così fragile? L'Italia era ancora in parte un paese arretrato e contadino e i limiti dell'esercito erano quelli della nazione. La distanza sociale tra i soldati e gli ufficiali era enorme: si preferiva affidare il comando dei reparti a ragazzi borghesi di diciannove anni, piuttosto che promuovere i

sergenti - contadini o operai - che avevano imparato il mestiere sul campo. Era un esercito in cui nessuno voleva prendersi delle responsabilità, e in cui si aveva paura dell'iniziativa individuale, tanto che la notte del 24 ottobre 1917, con i telefoni interrotti dal bombardamento nemico, molti comandanti di artiglieria non osarono aprire il fuoco senza ordini. Un paese retto da una classe dirigente di parolai aveva prodotto generali capaci di emanare circolari in cui esortavano i soldati a battersi fino alla morte, credendo di aver risolto così tutti i problemi. In questo libro Alessandro Barbero ci offre una nuova ricostruzione della battaglia e il racconto appassionante di un fatto storico che ancora ci interroga sul nostro essere una nazione.

**Isonzo** - John R. Schindler 2001

The first complete account of the epic struggle between the Austrian and Italian armies along the Isonzo River during the First World War.

**A Bibliography of Greek Coin Hoards** -

Sydney Philip Noe 1925

Dante - Alessandro Barbero 2022-01-04

Dante brings the legendary author—and the medieval Italy of his era—to vivid life, describing the political intrigue, battles, culture, and society that shaped his writing. Dante Alighieri's *Divine Comedy* has defined how people imagine and depict heaven and hell for over seven centuries. However, outside of Italy, his other works are not well known, and less still is generally known about the context he wrote them in. In *Dante*, Barbero brings the legendary author's Italy to life, describing the political intrigue, battles, city and society that shaped his life and work. The son of a shylock who dreams of belonging to the world of writers and nobles, we follow Dante into the dark corridors of politics where ideals are shattered by rampant corruption, and then into exile as he travels Italy and discovers the extraordinary color and variety of the countryside, the metropolises, and the knightly courts. This is a book by a serious scholar with real popular appeal, as evidenced by its

bestseller ranking in Italy. It is a remarkable piece of forensic investigation into medieval Italian life.

**Fra Mauro's World Map** - Piero Falchetta 2006  
Accompanying CD-ROM contains: digital reproduction of Fra Mauro's world map with the ability to navigate within the map and extract information from it.

**Dante** - Alessandro Barbero 2022-01-04  
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*Andrea Palladio and the Architecture of Battle* - Guido Beltramini 2009

A previously unknown portrait of the Italian architect in the role of illustrator and theorist on the militia. Published here for the first time are Palladio's preparatory materials for an illustrated edition of Polybius' Histories alongside Palladio's material for his edition of Julius Caesar' Commentaries, (1575). Long thought to have been lost, his original Polybius has now been recomposed by drawing on three manuscript

copies: the mock-up used by Palladio to plan the edition, rediscovered in the London British Library in 1977; a second copy found in Florence in 1986 and a third exemplar only very recently found in the New York Public Library. Here the reproductions of the 43 etchings for the Polybius have been accompanied by 42 etchings which Palladio dedicated to Caesar's deeds. This offers us a complete picture of his effort to reconstruct those excellent features of ancient warfare on which Palladio wished to base his own proposals for reforming the contemporary Venetian militia, as well as to give a different point of view on the history of architecture. The volume includes contributions from several scholars including: Stephen Parkin, Sara Mazzarino, Marco Formisano, Luciano Pezzolo, Claudio Povolo, and Paolo Fiore.

**Governing the Galleys** - Manuel Lomas 2020

In *Governing the Galleys*, Manuel Lomas analyses the political, legal and economic impact of the development of the Spanish Navy in the Early

Modern Mediterranean (sixteenth - seventeenth centuries).

*Charlemagne* - Alessandro Barbero 2018-02-23

The most important study of Charlemagne in a generation, this biography by distinguished medievalist Alessandro Barbero illuminates both the man and the world in which he lived. Charles the Great—Charlemagne—reigned from a.d. 768 to a.d. 814. At the time of his death, his empire stretched across Europe to include Bavaria, Saxony, parts of Spain, and Italy. With a remarkable grasp of detail and a sweeping knowledge of Carolingian institutions and economy, Barbero not only brings Charlemagne to life with accounts of his physical appearance, tastes and habits, family life, and ideas and actions but also conveys what it meant to be king of the Franks and, later, emperor. He recounts how Charlemagne ruled his empire, kept justice, and waged wars. He vividly describes the nature of everyday life at that time, how the economy functioned, and how Christians perceived their

religion. Barbero's absorbing analysis of how concepts of slavery and freedom were subtly altered as feudal relations began to grow underscores the dramatic changes that the emperor's wars brought to the political landscape. Engaging and informed by deep scholarship, this latest account provides a new and richer context for considering one of history's most fascinating personalities.

Carlo Magno - Alessandro Barbero

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Ecco una biografia estremamente piacevole da leggere, dallo straordinario piglio narrativo. Chiara Frugoni I tempi lontani in cui l'Europa era priva di strade e piena di paludi, finalmente sottratti alle nebbie delle nostre memorie scolastiche, in un saggio che si fa leggere come un romanzo. Laura Lilli, la Repubblica Nel giorno di Natale dell'anno 800 Carlo Magno viene incoronato imperatore. Un poeta rimasto anonimo saluta in lui il padre dell'Europa. Oggi che i popoli del nostro continente sono avviati

all'integrazione in un'Europa sovranazionale, la figura di Carlo Magno risulta di sorprendente attualità. Una biografia che unisce al rigore degli studi un'appassionante scrittura letteraria.

Tradotto in varie lingue, Carlo Magno. Un padre dell'Europa ha vinto nel 2002 il Premio Cherasco Storia.

*Lepanto, 1571* - Angus Konstam 2005

In August 1571, an Ottoman fleet of some 235 galleys encountered a slightly smaller Christian fleet composed of galleys from the Holy League - led by Spain, the Papacy, and Venice. In a five hour melee the Christians inflicted a decisive defeat on the Turks in a battle which proved to be the last great galley fight of all time.

The Last Crusader - Louis De Wohl 2010-01-01

Don Juan of Austria, one of history's most triumphant and inspiring heroes, is reborn in this opulent novel by Louis de Wohl. Because of the circumstances of his birth, this last son of Emperor Charles the Fifth spent his childhood in a Spanish peasant's hut. Acknowledged by King

Philip as his half-brother, the attractive youth quickly became a central figure in a Court where intrigues and romances abounded. Don Juan's intelligence, kindness and devout attachment to the Church enabled him to live in an environment of unscathed luxury, violence and treachery. De Wohl paints in brilliant color scenes at the Court of King Philip, Juan's campaign against barbaric Moriscos in Andalusia and the climatic victory at Lepanto where he saved the Christian world from Islamic dominance. The Last Crusader abounds in vivid scenes and characters. Who can forget the sadistic nature of the Prince of Asturias, the spirituality of Fray Juan de Calahorra, the scheming of beautiful Princess Ana of Eboli, the barbaric siege of Malta, or Emperor Charles the Fifth waiting for death, in his stygian throne room? Here is a novel of high adventure which brings to life the turbulence of the sixteenth century with its extremities of the wickedness and piety, its sins of pride and conquest, its seething heresies. With his strong talent for

exciting historical narrative, Louis de Wohl adds another great dynamic novel to his already lustrous career.

**The Invention of News** - Andrew Pettegree  
2014-03-25

Long before the invention of printing, let alone the availability of a daily newspaper, people desired to be informed. In the pre-industrial era news was gathered and shared through conversation and gossip, civic ceremony, celebration, sermons, and proclamations. The age of print brought pamphlets, edicts, ballads, journals, and the first news-sheets, expanding the news community from local to worldwide. This groundbreaking book tracks the history of news in ten countries over the course of four centuries. It evaluates the unexpected variety of ways in which information was transmitted in the premodern world as well as the impact of expanding news media on contemporary events and the lives of an ever-more-informed public. Andrew Pettegree investigates who controlled

the news and who reported it; the use of news as a tool of political protest and religious reform; issues of privacy and titillation; the persistent need for news to be current and journalists trustworthy; and people's changed sense of themselves as they experienced newly opened windows on the world. By the close of the eighteenth century, Pettegree concludes, transmission of news had become so efficient and widespread that European citizens—now aware of wars, revolutions, crime, disasters, scandals, and other events—were poised to emerge as actors in the great events unfolding around them./div

Machiavelli, Islam and the East - Lucio Biasiori

2017-10-28

This volume provides the first survey of the unexplored connections between Machiavelli's work and the Islamic world, running from the Arabic roots of *The Prince* to its first translations into Ottoman Turkish and Arabic. It investigates comparative descriptions of non-European

peoples, Renaissance representations of Muḥammad and the Ottoman military discipline, a Jesuit treatise in Persian for a Mughal emperor, peculiar readers from Brazil to India, and the parallel lives of Machiavelli and the bureaucrat Celālzāde Muṣṭafá. Ten distinguished scholars analyse the backgrounds, circulation and reception of Machiavelli's writings, focusing on many aspects of the mutual exchange of political theories and grammars between East and West. A significant contribution to attempts by current scholarship to challenge any rigid separation within Eurasia, this volume restores a sense of the global spreading of books, ideas and men in the past.

**The Ranuzzi Manuscripts** - Maria Xenia Zevelechi Wells 1980

**The Boundaries of Europe** - Pietro Rossi

2015-04-24

Europe's boundaries have mainly been shaped by cultural, religious, and political conceptions

rather than by geography. This volume of bilingual essays from renowned European scholars outlines the transformation of Europe's boundaries from the fall of the ancient world to the age of decolonization, or the end of the explicit endeavor to "Europeanize" the world. From the decline of the Roman Empire to the polycentrism of today's world, the essays span such aspects as the confrontation of Christian Europe with Islam and the changing role of the Mediterranean from "mare nostrum"

to a frontier between nations. Scandinavia, eastern Europe and the Atlantic are also analyzed as boundaries in the context of exploration, migratory movements, cultural exchanges, and war. The Boundaries of Europe, edited by Pietro Rossi, is the first installment in the ALLEA book series Discourses on Intellectual Europe, which seeks to explore the question of an intrinsic or quintessential European identity in light of the rising skepticism towards Europe as an integrated cultural and intellectual region.