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Laughing Atoms, Laughing Matter Steidl / Edition7L
Set in an imagined town outside Tokyo, Clarissa Goenawan's dark, spellbinding literary debut follows a young man's path

to self-discovery in the wake of his sister's murder. Ren Ishida has nearly completed his graduate degree at Keio University when he receives news of his sister's violent death. Keiko was stabbed one rainy night on her way home, and there are no leads. Ren heads to Akakawa to conclude his sister's affairs, failing to understand why she chose to turn her back on the family and Tokyo for this desolate place years ago. But then Ren is offered Keiko's newly vacant teaching position at a

prestigious local cram school and her bizarre former arrangement of free lodging at a wealthy politician's mansion in exchange for reading to the man's ailing wife. He accepts both, abandoning Tokyo and his crumbling relationship there in order to better understand his sister's life and what took place the night of her death. As Ren comes to know the eccentric local figures, from the enigmatic politician who's boarding him to his fellow teachers and a rebellious, captivating young female student, he

dives into his shared childhood with Keiko and what followed. Haunted in his dreams by a young girl who is desperately trying to tell him something, Ren realizes that Keiko Ishida kept many secrets, even from him.

Once were ravers University of Michigan Press
How do education and learning really impact on people's lives? *The Benefits of Learning* is a detailed, systematic and vivid account of the impact of formal and informal education on people's lives. Based on extended interviews with

adults of all ages, it shows how learning affects their health, family lives and participation in civic life, revealing the downsides of education as well as the benefits. At a time when education is in danger of being narrowly regarded as an instrument of economic growth, this study covers: * the interaction between learning and people's physical and psychological well-being * the way learning impacts on family life and communication between generations * the effect on people's ability and motivation to take part in civic and community life. Packed

with detail from adults' own accounts of their lives, the book reveals how learning enables people to sustain themselves and their communities in the face of daily stresses and strains, as well as sometimes transforming their lives. The book opens up new avenues for debate. It is a valuable resource for education researchers and of particular interest to education policy makers, adult education practitioners, health educators and postgraduate students in education.

Psychoanalysis, Identity, and the Internet
Calgary :
University of Calgary Press
If you could live forever,

would you want to? Both a fascinating look at the history of our strive for immortality and an investigation into whether living forever is really all it ' s cracked up to be. A fascinating work of popular philosophy and history that both enlightens and entertains, Stephen Cave investigates whether it just might be possible to live forever and whether we should want to. He also makes a powerful argument that it ' s our very preoccupation with defying mortality that drives civilization. Central to this book is the metaphor of a

mountaintop where one can find the Immortals. Since the dawn of humanity, everyone – whether they know it or not—has been trying to climb that mountain. But there are only four paths up its treacherous slope, and there have only ever been four paths. Throughout history, people have wagered everything on their choice of the correct path, and fought wars against those who 've chosen differently. In drawing back the curtain on what compels humans to “keep on keeping on,” Cave engages the reader in a number of mind-

bending thought experiments. He teases out the implications of each immortality gambit, asking, for example, how long a person would live if they did manage to acquire a perfectly disease-free body. Or what would happen if a super-being tried to round up the atomic constituents of all who 've died in order to resurrect them. Or what our loved ones would really be doing in heaven if it does exist. We 're confronted with a series of brain-rattling questions: What would happen if tomorrow humanity discovered that there is no life but this one?

Would people continue to please their boss, vie for the title of Year 's Best Salesman? Would three-hundred-year projects still get started? If the four paths up the Mount of the Immortals lead nowhere—if there is no getting up to the summit—is there still reason to live? And can civilization survive? Immortality is a deeply satisfying book, as optimistic about the human condition as it is insightful about the true arc of history.

Cohen Film Collection BoD
– Books on Demand
"A balance of sophistication

and clarity in the writing, authoritative entries, and strong cross-referencing that links architects and structures to entries on the history and theory of the profession make this an especially useful source on a century of the world's most notable architecture. The contents feature major architects, firms, and professional issues; buildings, styles, and sites; the architecture of cities and countries; critics and historians; construction, materials, and planning topics; schools, movements, and

stylistic and theoretical terms. Entries include well-selected bibliographies and illustrations."--"Reference that rocks," American Libraries, May 2005.

Cervical, Breast and Prostate Cancer (Classical Cover)

Wiley-Blackwell
For the non-musician, Do-Re-Mi are the first three notes of a major key. No matter what the key or the tonality is, the first three notes are always Do-Re-Mi. Nothing as complicated as half steps, mind you, but

just the simple three whole steps. Friends, associates and employers all told composer/conductor and arranger John Cacavas that the life of a musician was more than Do-Re-Mi. Simply put, it meant that you had to deal with politics and all the other complexities that come from trying to make a living in the music business and not just to create the music. This advice was well given, and Cacavas tells us the stories that led to

understanding Do-Re-Mi. happiness. Luck or observation of the
Cacavas started off as being at the right foibles in all of us
a teen-age bandleader place at the right time his orchestra when he
in his home town of was an important part was fourteen,
Aberdeen, South Dakota, of his career. A chance shenanigans with the U.
and this led to a meeting with an old S. Army Band,
career which took him classmate led him to chastising novelist
to Washington, D.C, and the United States Army Howard Fast for being a
the United States Army Band in Washington, communist, supporting
Band. With his wife, another chance his family by playing
Bonnie, also from encounter lead to his roulette in London and
Aberdeen, and their working with Morton travelling to exotic
three children, their Gould as an locates with Telly
life spanned the years orchestrator and Savalas while pursuing
from New York, London finally an unlikely his new career as a
and finally to encounter with Telly film composer. This
Hollywood. He Savalas led to his book details his
experienced intrigue, career as a film experiences with some
rejections, humor, composer. Cacavas of the most famous
confusion, a modicum of writes with a wry sense names in the music and
success and a lot of of humor and entertainment business,

both professionally and small South Dakota town Midwest in the forties. socially. His stories where the local It was in many ways an run from the hilarious, bandmaster is his enlightening and sad to the sad, and tormentor and enemy, he experience that taught somewhere in between. is encouraged by his young Cacavas a great People like Ira father to walk to a deal about the unhappy Gershwin, Red Buttons, different drummer and plight of social Burt Lancaster, Morton leave the school band. restrictions in those Gould, Lotte Lenya, He leaves his job as days. All come alive in Vernon Duke, Jose waiter in his father's these stories. The book Ferrer, Richard restaurant and pursues details many personal Rodgers, Jule Styne, his dream. He becomes a and behind the scenes Harold Rome, Charles budding young saxophone experiences with some Osgood, Howard Fast and player and forms his of the most prominent countless others find own band. His poignant personalities in the their way into the remembrances of playing entertainment business, Cacavas memoirs. with an all-black seen through these Cacavas brings to life orchestra shed a clear entertaining his early days as a light on the reflections by Cacavas. child with a dream. difficulties faced by a Learn why Ira Gershwin Against all odds in a black band in the had to hide away in

Cacavas' office, or why stars as Red Buttons, Telly Savalas went to a Jose Ferrer and jail in Amsterdam, songwriter Vernon Duke's response to the Cacavas martinis, an embarrassing adventure of Richard Rodgers and the surprised response of a singer when recording with Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen. Read about Lotte Lenya, the great cabaret singer and her husband, composer Kurt Weill, having tea with Adolf Hitler and Hitler's suggestion to them. Hear the after dinner stories of such

Rosemary Clooney, and negotiating for an album with General Moshe Dayan during the Israelis-Egyptian six-day war. Cacavas describes these and Essays, Dialogues and Thoughts Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

It is a history of the Byzantine emperors during the century leading up to Psellos' own time. It covers the

reigns of fourteen emperors and empresses, beginning with the almost 50-year-long reign of Basil II, the "Bulgar-Slayer" (976-1025), and ending some time during the reign of Michael VII Doukas (1071-1078). Unlike most other historiographical works of the period, it places much more emphasis on the description

of characters than on details of political and military events. It also includes very extensive autobiographical elements about Psellos' political and intellectual development, and it gives far greater weight to those periods when Psellos held an active position in politics, giving the whole work

almost the character of political memoirs. It is believed to have been written in two parts. The first covers the emperors up to Isaac I Komnenos. The second, which has a much more strongly apologetic tone, is in large parts an encomium on Psellus' current protectors, the emperors of the Doukas dynasty.

Classical Scholarship
Arcade Publishing
Networking means to create nets of relations, where the publisher and the reader, the artist and the audience, act on the same level. The book is a first tentative reconstruction of the history of artistic networking in Italy, through an analysis of media and art projects which during the past twenty years have given way to a creative, shared and aware use of

technologies, from video to computers, contributing to the creation of Italian hacker communities. The Italian network proposes a form of critical information, disseminated through independent and collective projects where the idea of freedom of expression is a central theme. In Italy, thanks to the alternative use of Internet, during the past twenty years a vast national network of people who share political, cultural and artistic views has been formed. The book describes the evolution of the Italian hacktivism and net culture from the 1980s till today. It builds a reflection on the new role of the artist and author who becomes a networker, operating in collective nets, reconnecting to Neoavant-garde practices of the 1960s (first and foremost Fluxus), but also Mail Art, Neoism and Luther Blissett. A path which began in BBSes, alternative web platforms spread in Italy through the 1980s even before the Internet even existed, and then moved on to Hackmeetings, to Telestreet and networking art by different artists such as 0100101110101101.ORG, [epidemiC], Jaromil, Giacomo Verde, Giovanotti Mondani Meccanici, Correnti Magnetiche, Candida TV, Tommaso Tozzi, Federico Bucalossi, Massimo Contrasto, Mariano Equizzi, Pigreca, Molleindustria,

Guerriglia Marketing, Sexyshock, Phag Off and many others.

Border Routledge

The nineteenth century saw a complete transformation of the practice and reputation of surgery. Crucial Interventions follows its increasingly optimistic evolution, drawing from the very best examples of rare surgical textbooks with a focus on the extraordinary visual

materials of the mid-nineteenth century.

Unnerving and graphic, yet beautifully rendered, these fascinating illustrations include step-by-step surgical techniques paired with medical instruments and painted depictions of operations in progress. Arranged for the layman from head to toe, and accompanied by an authoritative, eloquent and

inspiring narrative from medical historian Richard Barnett, author of 2014 bestseller The Sick Rose, Crucial Interventions is a unique and captivating book on one of the world's most mysterious and macabre professions, and promises to be another success.

Virgil in the

Renaissance Crown

An international bestseller chronicles the adventures of twelve-year-old

Annetta, desperate to get away from her stifling Sicilian village, who is sent away to live with grim relatives, where a shocking truth about her childhood is revealed.

The Oxford Handbook of Neo-Latin

Springer Science & Business Media

The contributors and the articles presented in the book suggest that the main psychoanalytical

theories are the most adequate means to understand the nature of the new subjects that appear in the present world on the Internet and cyberspace era. Not only does psychoanalysis read the multifaceted nature of virtual reality, but cyberspace also affects and influences seminal reflections about

psychoanalysis itself and the virtual space of the mind. This timely volume, first published in Italian in 2013, explores the consequences of virtual reality in the analytical field and the peculiar characteristics of the encounter with the particular state of mind of internet-addicted

patients; it also shows in detail the path of the therapy, psychotherapeutic or analytic, and the path of the analyst with the net-surfer, a castaway in the realm of virtual reality. Considering all the points of view expressed in the book, cyberspace appears, on the one hand, as a mirror

that traps vulnerable people in a pseudo-reality, while on the other hand it appears as a particular dimension which sets creative phantasy free. Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture Thames & Hudson
Different peoples' lives are based around different things, ours is based

around music. At our core is a sound system. It feeds us, nourishes our talents, it dictates our movements, brings adventure and keeps us together. At first there was one, now they are multiplying and the tribes that establish each are becoming stronger and wiser. We want freedom from static society. Freedom to create our own societies with our own rules. We are not

rebellious against, so our way of living... examines
much as living **Good Girls Don't Wear** transnational
outside the system. **Trousers** Soho Press constellations in
Free music to anyone Recent Holocaust cinema and
that wants it is what representations of television in Europe,
we give and we need the Holocaust have disclosing instances
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thousands of years. medium and genre. distribution and
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background conjunction between intertextuality and
irrelevant. We exist these categories in pastiche, and the
now and in the recent images of deployment of
future. Welcome to genocide. The book audiovisual Holocaust

memory and testimony. the most recent Italy Judith
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 engaging with the genocide today. With des Pallieres's
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 transhistoricity and Robert S. C. Gordon, Silverman- Haneke and
 intercultural Axel Bangert, Libby the Camps Barry
 perspective. Drawing Saxton- Introduction Langford- Globalising
 on a wide variety of Emiliano Perra- the Holocaust:
 different media - Between National and Fantasies of
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 television to Century Holocaust Contemporary Media
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 the internet - and on Britain, France and Banaji- The Nazi

Killin' Business: A Post-Modern Pastiche of the Holocaust
Matilda Mroz-Neighbours: Polish-Jewish Relations in Contemporary Polish Visual Culture
Berber Hagedoorn- Holocaust Representation in the Multi-Platform TV Documentaries De Oorlog (The War) and 13 in de Oorlog (13 in the War)
Annette Hamilton- Cambodian Genocide: Ethics and Aesthetics in the Cinema of Rithy Panh
Piotr Cieplak, Emma Wilson- The Afterlife of Images
Women in Italy, 1945-1960: An Interdisciplinary Study
Xlibris Corporation
From the dawn of the early modern period around 1400 until the eighteenth century, Latin was still the European language and its influence extended as far as Asia and the Americas. At the same time, the production of Latin writing exploded thanks to book printing and new literary and cultural dynamics. Latin also entered into a complex interplay with the rising vernacular languages. This Handbook gives an accessible survey of the main genres, contexts, and regions of Neo-

Latin, as we have come to call Latin writing composed in the wake of Petrarch (1304-74). Its emphasis is on the period of Neo-Latin's greatest cultural relevance, from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries. Its chapters, written by specialists in the field, present individual methodologies and focuses while retaining an introductory character. The Handbook will be valuable to all readers wanting to orientate themselves in the immense ocean of Neo-Latin literature and culture. It will be particularly helpful for those working on early modern languages and literatures as well as to classicists working on the culture of ancient Rome, its early modern reception and the shifting characteristics of post-classical Latin language and literature. Political, social, cultural and intellectual historians will find much relevant material in the Handbook, and it will provide a rich

range of material to
scholars
researching the
history of their
respective
geographical areas
of interest.
*Those Who from Afar
Look Like Flies* Simon
and Schuster
Shahid, a young man
at a second-rate
London college, finds
himself torn between
his own future and
the growing fervor of
the Muslim community.
By the author of *The
Buddha of Suburbia*.

Reprint. 17,500 first
printing.
Multimedia
Explorations in Urban
Policy and Planning
Graywolf Press
The standard view in
scholarship is that
disease in Lucretius'
De rerum natura is
mainly a problem to
be solved and then
dispensed with.
However, a closer
reading suggests that
things are more
layered and complex
than they appear at
first sight: just as

morbus causes a
radical rearrangement
of atoms in the body
and makes the patient
engage with
alternative and up to
that point unknown
dimensions of the
sensible world, so
does disease as a
theme generate a
multiplicity of
meanings in the text.
The present book
argues for a
reconsideration of
morbus in *De rerum
natura* along those
lines: it invites the

reader to revisit the topic of disease and reflect on the various, and often contrasting, discourses that unfold around it. More specifically, it illustrates how, apart from calling for therapy, disease, due to its dominant presence in the narrative, transforms at the same time into a concept that is integral both to the poem's philosophical agenda but also to

its wider aesthetic concerns as a literary product. The book thus sheds new light on De rerum natura's intense preoccupation with morbus by showing how disease is not exclusively conceived by Lucretius as a blind, obliterating force but is crucially linked to life and meaning—both inside and outside the text.

Eternal Network
Springer

"Remarkable: a book about borders that makes the reader feel sumptuously free."
—Peter Pomerantsev In this extraordinary work of narrative reportage, Kapka Kassabova returns to Bulgaria, from where she emigrated as a girl twenty-five years previously, to explore the border it shares with Turkey and Greece. When she was a child, the border zone was rumored to be an easier crossing point into the West than the Berlin Wall, and it swarmed with soldiers and

spies. On holidays in the "Red Riviera" on the Black Sea, she remembers playing on the beach only miles from a bristling electrified fence whose barbs pointed inward toward the enemy: the citizens of the totalitarian regime. Kassabova discovers a place that has been shaped by successive forces of history: the Soviet and Ottoman empires, and, older still, myth and legend. Her exquisite portraits of fire walkers, smugglers, treasure hunters, botanists, and border guards populate the book. There are also the ragged men and women who have walked across Turkey from Syria and Iraq. But there seem to be nonhuman forces at work here too: This densely forested landscape is rich with curative springs and Thracian tombs, and the tug of the ancient world, of circular time and animism, is never far off. Border is a scintillating, immersive travel narrative that is also a shadow history of the Cold War, a sideways look at the migration crisis troubling Europe, and a deep, witchy descent into interior and exterior geographies.

Translations from Leopardi Oxford University Press
This source book presents new translations of the most important ancient writings on the life and legacy of Alexander the Great. Provides comprehensive

coverage of Alexander, from his family background to his military conquests, death and legacy. Includes substantial extracts of texts written by historians, geographers, biographers and military writers. A general introduction and introductions to each chapter set the sources in context. Also includes a bibliography of modern works, visual

sources and a map of Alexander's expedition. No System Taylor & Francis
The book is a collection of essays exploring the potential of multimedia to enrich and transform the planning field. By multimedia the authors refer to a broad range of new information and communication

technologies (from film and video to digital ethnography and the internet), which are opening up new possibilities in planning practices, processes, pedagogy and research. The authors document the ways in which these ICTs can expand the language of planning and the creativity of planners; can evoke the lived

experience (the spirit, memories, desires) of our 21st century mongrel cities by engaging with stories and storytelling; and can democratise planning practices. The text is epistemologically radical, in presenting an argument for the importance of "multiple languages" (ways of

knowing) in the planning field, and making the connection between this epistemology and the almost infinite potential of Multimedia to provide varied tools to accomplish this transformation, displacing the supremacy of the rational, linear and hierarchical with more open, playful and

imaginative approaches. Each of the authors brings practical experience with different forms of Multimedia use and reflects on the different potentialities offered by Multimedia for critical intervention in urban and regional issues, and the power dynamics embedded in such

interventions.

Alexander the Great
Guggenheim Museum
Publications

This volume brings together specialists from a variety of disciplines to develop a deeper understanding of the social, political, and cultural history of women in Italy in the years 1946-1960. Despite being a time when women and the family were at the center of national debates, and when

society changed considerably, the fifteen years following the Second World War have tended to be overlooked or subsumed into discussions of other periods. By focusing on the experience of women and by broadening the frame of reference to include subjects and sources often ignored, or only alluded to, by traditional analyses, the essays in this

volume break new ground and provide a corrective to previous interpretive models.

Myth and Poetry in Lucretius Iconcept Press

In the mind of a lonely, imaginative girl, who can tell where fiction ends and reality begins? An epic fantasy, spanning nine years...