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Oggi... Non mi aspetto niente di straordinario. Ho ormai trent'anni, sono single e sono perennemente a dieta. Sono un'agente e la vigilia di Natale la passo, come sempre, in servizio. Mi chiamo Mandy Delinski. Stanotte... Ho incontrato un uomo incredibile. Il suo nome è Josh e anche lui, come me, sta lavorando. Fa il barista nello stesso party dove io mi occupo della sicurezza. È sensuale ed eccitante. Mi sta spogliando con gli occhi. Prima che la serata finisca troveremo il modo di amarci, me lo sento. Domani... Mi sono appena svegliata da un sogno: io e Josh, insieme. Ed ecco che il sogno diventa incubo. Josh mi ha lasciata per sempre e l'FBI indaga. Se solo potessi tornare indietro nel tempo e far sì che le cose andassero diversamente... ??????????????, the ancient Greek verb chosen as the title of this volume, belongs to the jargon of dramaturgy as employed by Aristotle in Poetics, where he emphasizes the function of the Chorus as an active co-protagonist in the dynamics of drama. Here it suggests the collaborative nature of this Festschrift offered to Guido Avezù in the year of his retirement by friends and colleagues. The volume collects a wide selection of contributions by international scholars, grouped into four sections: Greek Tragedy (Part 1), Greek Comedy (Part 2), Reception (Part 3), and Theatre and Beyond (Part 4). Performed throughout Europe during the 1700s, Italian heroic opera, or opera seria, was the century's most significant musical art form, profoundly engaging such figures as Handel, Haydn, and Mozart. Opera and Sovereignty is the first book to address this genre as cultural history, arguing that eighteenth-century opera seria must be understood in light of the period's social and political upheavals. Taking an anthropological approach to European music that's as bold as it is unusual, Martha Feldman traces Italian opera's shift from a mythical assertion of sovereignty, with its festive forms and rituals, to a dramatic vehicle that increasingly questioned absolute ideals. She situates these transformations against the backdrop of eighteenth-century Italian culture to show how opera seria both reflected and affected the struggles of rulers to maintain sovereignty in the face of a growing public sphere. In so doing, Feldman explains why the form had such great international success and how audience experiences of the period differed from ours today. Ambitiously interdisciplinary, Opera and Sovereignty will appeal not only to scholars of music and anthropology, but also to those interested in theater, dance, and the history of the Enlightenment. Cosa spinge un uomo a commettere atti valorosi se non il desiderio di rendersi meritevole di lodi? Che ne sarebbe delle donne oneste se non ci fossero quelle di facili costumi, pronte a soddisfare i più bassi bisogni dell'uomo? Insomma, quale vantaggio verrebbe alla nazione se non esistessero il lusso, la volontà di prevalere, di accumulare e di possedere? Mandeville risponde senza ipocrisia né moralismo: coloro che rimpiangono l'età dell'oro, oltre all'onestà, dovrebbero accettare anche le ghiande. Così La favola delle api, paradossale analisi della società degli uomini attraverso le vicende di un alveare, diventerà un'opera di riferimento per i filosofi e gli economisti dei secoli successivi, da Smith a Ricardo, da Marx a Nietzsche, e si rivela ancora oggi apologo di sorprendente efficacia. Particularly in the humanities and social sciences, festschrifts are a popular forum for discussion. The IJB provides quick and easy general access to these important resources for scholars and students. The festschrifts are located in state and regional libraries and their bibliographic details are recorded. Since 1983, more than 659,000 articles from more than 30,500 festschrifts, published between 1977 and 2011, have been catalogued. The first comprehensive study on the role of Italian fashion and Italian literature, this book analyzes clothing and fashion as described and represented in literary texts and costume books in the Italy of the 16th and 17th centuries. Writing Fashion in Early Modern Italy emphasizes the centrality of Italian literature and culture for understanding modern theories of fashion and gauging its impact in the shaping of codes of civility and taste in Europe and the West. Using literature to uncover what has been called the 'animatedness of clothing,' author Eugenia Paulicelli explores the political meanings that clothing produces in public space. At the core of the book is the idea that the texts examined here act as maps that, first, pinpoint the establishment of fashion as a social institution of modernity; and, second, gauge the meaning of clothing at a personal and a political level. As well as Castiglione's The Book of the Courtier and Cesare Vecellio's The Clothing of the Renaissance World, the author looks at works by Italian writers whose books are not yet available in English translation, such as those by Giacomo Franco, Arcangela Tarabotti, and Agostino Lampugnani. Paying particular attention to literature and the relevance of clothing in the shaping of codes of civility and style, this volume complements the existing and important works on Italian fashion and material culture in the Renaissance. It makes the case for the centrality of Italian literature and the interconnectedness of texts from a variety of genres for an understanding of the history of Italian style, and serves to contextualize the debate on dress in other European literatures. This is the first global history of dress regulation and its place in broader debates around how human life and societies should be visualised and materialised. Sumptuary laws were a tool on the part of states to regulate not only manufacturing systems and moral economies via the medium of expenditure and consumption of clothing but also banquets, festivities and funerals. Leading scholars on Asian, Latin American, Ottoman and European history shed new light on how and why items of dress became key aspirational goods across society, how they were lobbied for and marketed, and whether or not sumptuary laws were implemented by cities, states and empires to restrict or channel trade and consumption. Their findings reveal the significance of sumptuary laws in medieval and early modern societies as a site of contestation between individuals and states and how dress as an expression of identity developed as a modern 'human right'. "As the sixteenth century opened, members of the patriciate were increasingly withdrawing from trade, desiring to be seen as "gentlemen in fact" as well as "gentlemen in name." The author considers why this was so and explores such wide-ranging themes as attitudes toward wealth and display, the articulation of family identity, the interplay between the public and the private, and the emergence of characteristically Venetian decorative practices and styles of art and architecture. Brown focuses new light on the visual culture of Venetian women - how they lived within, furnished, and decorated their homes; what spaces were allotted to them; what their roles and domestic tasks were; how they dressed; how they raised their children; and how they entertained. Bringing together both high arts and low, the book examines all aspects of Renaissance material culture." --BOOK JACKET. Le 23 novembre 1964, jour de la promulgation de Lumen Gentium, la constitution dogmatique sur l'Eglise, marque un evenement: c'est la premiere fois dans l'histoire de l'Eglise qu'une assemblee de la Sainte Eglise s'exprime solennellement sur la vie consacree. Le sixieme chapitre de la constitution traite de la signification et de l'essence de la vie religieuse, la reliant au mystere de l'Eglise, peuple de Dieu. Ce texte conciliaire presente la vie religieuse comme un etat canonique, celui du chretien qui tend, dans un institut de perfection, a la charite parfaite et consacre sa vie a Dieu et aux hommes ppar la profession des conseils evangeliques de chastete, pauvreté et obéissance. De toute evidence, cette declaration doctrinale est importante pour l'Eglise et pour le developpement de la vie consacree dans l'Eglise. En lisant Lumen Gentium, on est assez vite frappe par le debut abrupt du sixieme chapitre sur les religieux; car tous les autres chapitres s'ouvrent par une breve introduction. Cepedant on ne peut deracher ce chapitre de ce que a ete dit precedemment sur la vocation universelle a la saintete. En fait, l'histoire du texte fait clairement ressortir le lien qui unit ces chapitres. Lettera a Dione (1732) è l'ultima opera scritta da Mandeville, pochi mesi prima di morire, in risposta alle accuse che il vescovo irlandese George Berkeley gli aveva mosso nel suo Alcifrone. È la prima volta che il medico olandese risponde direttamente a un suo detrattore. Lo fa per sciogliere i paradossi, le ambiguità e le incomprensioni che inizialmente avevano contribuito allo straordinario successo della Favola delle

api, ma che poi avevano portato alla condanna dell'opera da parte del Grand Jury del Middlesex. In quest'opera Mandeville abbandona il suo stile di scrittura ambiguo e paradossale e ci offre la chiave di lettura di tutto il suo pensiero. "In this elegantly constructed study of the early decades of public opera, the conflicts and cooperation of poets, composers, managers, designers, and singers—producing the art form that was soon to sweep the world and that has been dominant ever since—are revealed in their first freshness."—Andrew Porter "This will be a standard work on the subject of the rise of Venetian opera for decades. Rosand has provided a decisive contribution to the reshaping of the entire subject. . . . She offers a profoundly new view of baroque opera based on a solid documentary and historical-critical foundation. The treatment of the artistic self-consciousness and professional activities of the librettists, impresarios, singers, and composers is exemplary, as is the examination of their reciprocal relations. This work will have a positive effect not only on studies of 17th-century, but on the history of opera in general."—Lorenzo Bianconi Throughout history, marriage has been used as a method of creating and strengthening bonds between elites and the societies over which they ruled. Nowhere is this more apparent than in early modern Venice, where members of the patriciate looked to marital alliances with outsider brides to help maintain their position and social distinction in a fluid society. This book explores the parameters of upward social mobility, contemporary evaluations of social status and moral behaviour, and the place of marriage and concubinage within patrician society. Drawing heavily on the records of the Avogaria di Comun, which had the task of examining the social backgrounds and moral reputations of women from outside the patriciate who wished to marry patricians, this study provides a fascinating reconstruction of Venetian society as it was seen by individuals at every level. [Italiano]: Il presente lavoro costituisce una biografia intellettuale di Jacques-André Naigeon (1735-1810), importante figura del secolo dei Lumi francese. Biografo e primo editore di Diderot, Naigeon fu testimone privilegiato delle innumerevoli vicende politiche, sociali e culturali che sconvolsero la società francese. Ateo convinto, editore infaticabile, fine conoscitore della letteratura clandestina, il giovane Naigeon fece in tempo a collaborare agli ultimi volumi dell'Encyclopédie e a partecipare, con il barone d'Holbach, alla propagazione di numerosi scritti eterodossi, materialisti e ferocemente anti-clericali; dopo la Rivoluzione – la quale lo spinse alla riflessione ma non ad un'attività politica propriamente detta – fu integrato dalla cultura "ufficiale" tramite l'elezione presso l'Institut de France: ma nonostante alcuni lavori editoriali di grande pregio, Naigeon resterà esclusivamente la testimonianza vivente di una stagione culturale ormai irripetibile ./[English]: This work aims at being an intellectual biography of Jacques-André Naigeon (1735-1810), an important figure of French Enlightenment. Not only was he very close to Diderot - of whom he was biographer and editor - but he was also a privileged witness of the countless political, social and cultural events that led to the French Revolution. Besides being a convinced atheist, a tireless publisher, a fine connoisseur of Clandestine literature, Naigeon had the opportunity to collaborate in writing the last volumes of the Encyclopédie and to participate in the propagation of heterodox, materialistic and fiercely anti-clerical writings. After the Revolution - at the beginning of which he tried in vain to make himself heard by the Assemblée Nationale - he was then integrated into the "official" culture through the election at the Institut de France: however, even if he is the author of some prestigious works, Naigeon remains exclusively the living testimony of a now unrepeatable cultural season. In recent years, a number of classical scholars have turned their attention to prostitution in the ancient world. Close examination of the social and legal position of Roman meretrices and Greek hetairai have enriched our understanding of ancient sexual relationships and the status of women in these societies. These studies have focused, however, almost exclusively on the legal and literary evidence. McGinn approaches the issues from a new direction, by studying the physical venues that existed for the sale of sex, in the context of the Roman economy. Combining textual and material evidence, he provides a detailed study of Roman brothels and other venues of venal sex (from imperial palaces and private houses to taverns, circuses, and back alleys) focusing on their forms, functions, and urban locations. The book covers the central period of Roman history, roughly from 200 B.C. to A.D. 250. It will especially interest social and legal historians of the ancient world, and students of gender, sexuality, and the family. Thomas A. J. McGinn is Associate Professor of Classical Studies at Vanderbilt University. Grandezza militare e debolezze umane, valore strategico e spregiudicatezza politica, «vizi privati e pubbliche virtù» degli uomini che ressero le sorti della roma imperiale La storia di uno dei più grandi imperi multinazionali che il mondo abbia mai conosciuto ci viene riproposta in questo volume attraverso le biografie dei novantadue imperatori che ne furono protagonisti, fino al 476 d.C. Novantadue profili umani e morali, ma anche novantadue modi diversi di gestire, modificare e condizionare un contesto sociale, politico, culturale e storico di straordinaria importanza. Avvalendosi anche di citazioni dirette, Grant ha saputo infatti cogliere il ruolo che ciascun personaggio ha rivestito nella storia dell'Impero, ne ha evidenziato il valore strategico e la spregiudicatezza politica, ma anche le doti umane, artistiche e culturali. Ne emerge un ampio affresco che, partendo da Augusto e dalla dinastia Giulio-Claudia, arriva fino a Romolo Augustolo e alla sua deposizione. Michael Grant (1914-2004), illustre storico inglese, è stato presidente della Classical Association, Fellow del Trinity College di Cambridge, Professor of Humanity all'Università di Edimburgo e presidente della Queen's University di Belfast. Tra le sue numerose opere ricordiamo la biografia di Cesare e, pubblicato in Italia dalla Newton Compton, Cleopatra. A timeless tale of love, lust, and politics, Tosca is one of the most popular operas ever written. In Tosca's Rome, Susan Vandiver Nicassio explores the surprising historical realities that lie behind Giacomo Puccini's opera and the play by Victorien Sardou on which it is based. By far the most "historical" opera in the active repertoire, Tosca is set in a very specific time and place: Rome, from June 17 to 18, 1800. But as Nicassio demonstrates, history in Tosca is distorted by nationalism and by the vehement anticlerical perceptions of papal Rome shared by Sardou, Puccini, and the librettists. To provide the historical background necessary for understanding Tosca, Nicassio takes a detailed look at Rome in 1800 as each of Tosca's main characters would have seen it—the painter Cavaradossi, the singer Tosca, and the policeman Scarpia. Finally, she provides a scene-by-scene musical and dramatic analysis of the opera. "[Nicassio] must be the only living historian who can boast that she once sang the role of Tosca. Her deep knowledge of Puccini's score is only to be expected, but her understanding of daily and political life in Rome at the close of the 18th century is an unanticipated pleasure. She has steeped herself in the period and its prevailing culture-literary, artistic, and musical—and has come up with an unusual, and unusually entertaining, history."—Paul Bailey, Daily Telegraph "In Tosca's Rome, Susan Vandiver Nicassio . . . orchestrates a wealth of detail without losing view of the opera and its pleasures. . . . Nicassio aims for opera fans and for historians: she may well enthrall both."—Publishers Weekly "This is the book that ranks highest in my estimation as the most in-depth, and yet highly entertaining, journey into the story of the making of Tosca."—Catherine Malfitano "Nicassio's prose . . . is lively and approachable. There is plenty here to intrigue everyone—seasoned opera lovers, musical novices, history buffs, and Italophiles."—Library Journal This book provides a comprehensive methodological and philosophical inquiry into, and a comprehensive scientific analysis of, the fundamental economic dynamics of capitalism as a world system. A collection of essays about marriage and the role of women in Renaissance Italy. This collection of essays on centuries of culture and politics is "likely to become a landmark in Venetian historiography" (The Historical Journal). Venice Reconsidered offers a dynamic portrait of Venice from the establishment of the Republic at the end of the thirteenth century to its fall to Napoleon in 1797. In contrast to earlier efforts to categorize Venice's politics as strictly republican and its society as rigidly tripartite and hierarchical, the scholars in this volume present a more fluid and complex interpretation of Venetian culture. Drawing on a variety of disciplines—history, art history, and musicology—these essays present innovative variants of the myth of Venice—that nearly inexhaustible repertoire of stories Venetians told about themselves. Opera in the first half of the eighteenth century saw the rise of the memorable composer and the memorable work. Recent research on this period has been especially fruitful, showing renewed interest in how opera operated within its local cultures, what audience members felt was at stake in opera performances, who the people-composers and performers were who made opera possible. The essays for this volume capture the principal themes of current research: the "idea" of opera, opera criticism, the people of opera, and the emerging technologies of opera. The History of Italian Opera marks the first time a team of scholars has worked together to investigate the entire Italian operatic tradition, rather than limiting its focus to major composers and their masterworks. Including both musicologists and historians of other arts, the contributors approach opera not only as a distinctive musical genre but also as a form of extravagant theater and a complex social phenomenon. This sixth volume in the series centers on the sociological and critical aspects of opera in Italy, considering the art in the context of an Italian literary and cultural canon rarely revealed in English and American studies. In its six chapters, contributors survey critics' changing attitudes toward opera over several centuries, trace the evolution of formal conventions among librettists, explore the historical relationships between opera and Italian literature, and examine opera's place in Italian popular and national culture. In perhaps the volume's most striking contribution, German scholar Carl Dahlhaus offers his most important statement on the dramaturgy of opera.

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