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Le Comte de Monte-Cristo - Tome I-Alexandre Dumas 1956

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Sphere-Michael Crichton 2012-05-14 From the author of Jurassic Park, Timeline, and Congo comes a psychological thriller about a group of scientists who investigate a spaceship discovered on the ocean floor. In the middle of the South Pacific, a thousand feet below the surface, a huge vessel is unearthed. Rushed to the scene is a team of American scientists who descend together into the depths to investigate the astonishing discovery. What they find defies their imaginations and mocks their attempts at logical explanation. It is a spaceship, but apparently it is undamaged by its fall from the sky. And, most startling, it appears to be at least three hundred years old, containing a terrifying and destructive force that must be controlled at all costs.

Madame Bovary-Gustave Flaubert 2013-01-24 The Pale Lady (Fantasy and Horror Classics)-Alexandre Dumas 2013-04-16 Alexandre Dumas was best-known for the D'Artagnan romances, including The Three Musketeers (1844) and The Count of Monte Cristo (1846). He is arguably France's most famous novelist. His fiction has been translated into almost a hundred languages, and has formed the basis for more than 200 motion pictures. 'The Pale Lady' is one of his most enduring short works.

BPL News Bulletin-Brooklyn Public Library 1922 The Crystal Stopper-Maurice Leblanc 2020-04-14 In this French thriller by the author of Arsène Lupin versus Herlock Holmes, the infamous gentleman thief must save his partners from execution. Dashing outlaw and master of disguise Arsène Lupin is always one step ahead of the law. But he may have finally met his match in Deputy Alexis Daubrecq. Recently, the cunning detective has foiled Lupin's most artful thefts—and even a kidnapping. When Lupin and two of his criminal associates try to rob Deputy Daubrecq’s villa, something goes terribly wrong. Lupin’s two partners are arrested and sentenced to death. Now it's up to Lupin to save them from the guillotine. But to do it, he must not only evade Daubrecq, but also match the wits of a ruthless blackmailer who holds incriminating evidence in a crystal stopper.

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The Red Inn-Honore de Balzac 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original: The Red Inn by Honore de Balzac
The Conspirators-Alexandre Dumas 1950
Le Comte de Monte-Cristo d'Alexandre Dumas-Daniel Compère 1998 La collection "Références"
propose de mettre à la portée de tous, dans une présentation claire, l'essentiel des connaissances sur une œuvre majeure de la littérature populaire. Œuvre romantique où le rêve exotique rejoint le thème de la vengeance, où le héros revient du royaume des morts pour réclamer justice, Le Comte de Monte-Cristo alimente notre imaginaire depuis plus de cent cinquante ans. Le roman d'Alexandre Dumas, imité ou plagié par plusieurs auteurs, adapté aussitôt au théâtre, puis de nombreuses fois au cinéma ainsi qu’à la radio et à la télévision, enfin en bande dessinée, n’a cessé de connaître un fabuleux succès.

Street Boys-Lorenzo Carcaterra 2002-08-20 Naples, Italy, during four fateful days in the fall of 1943. The only people left in the shattered, bombed-out city are the lost, abandoned children whose only goal is to survive another day. None could imagine that they would become fearless fighters and the unlikeliest heroes of World War II. They are the warriors immortalized in Street Boys, Lorenzo Carcaterra’s exhilarating new novel, a book that exceeds even his bestselling Sleepers as a riveting reading experience. It’s late September. The war in Europe is almost won. Italy is leaderless, Mussolini already arrested by anti-Fascists. The German army has evacuated the city of Naples. Adults, even entire families, have been marched off to work camps or simply sent off to their deaths. Now, the German army is moving toward Naples to finish the job. Their chilling instructions are: If the city can’t belong to Hitler, it will belong to no one. No one but children. Children who have been orphaned or hidden by parents in a last, defiant gesture against the Nazis. Children, some as young as ten years old, armed with just a handful of guns, unexploded bombs, and their own ingenuity. Children who are determined to take on the advancing enemy and save the city—or die trying. There is Vincenzo Soldari, a sixteen-year-old history buff who is determined to make history by leading others with courage and self-confidence; Carlo Maldini, a middle-aged drunkard desperate to redeem himself by adding his experience to the raw exuberance of the young fighters; Nunzia Maldini, his nineteen-year-old daughter, who helps her father regain his self-respect—and loses her heart to an American G.I.; Corporal Steve Connors, a soldier sent out on reconnaissance, then cut off from his comrades—with no choice but to aid the street boys; Colonel Rudolph Van Klaus, the proud Nazi commander shamed by his own sadistic mission; and, of course, the dozens of young boys who use their few skills and great heart to try to save their city, their country, and themselves. In its compassionate portrait of the rootless young, and its pitiless portrayal of the violence that is at once their world and their way out, Street Boys continues and deepens Lorenzo Carcaterra’s trademark themes. In its awesome scope and pure page-turning excitement, it stands as a stirring tribute to the underdog in us all—and as a singular addition to the novels about World War II.

The Orientalist-Tom Reiss 2005-02-15 Part history, part cultural biography, and part literary mystery, The Orientalist traces the life of Lev Nussimbaum, a Jew who transformed himself into a Muslim prince and became a best-selling author in Nazi Germany. Born in 1905 to a wealthy family in the oil-boom city of Baku, at the edge of the czarist empire, Lev escaped the Russian Revolution in a camel caravan. He found refuge in Germany, where, writing under the names Essad Bey and Kurban Said, his remarkable books about Islam, desert adventures, and global revolution, became celebrated across fascist Europe. His enduring masterpiece, Ali and Nino—a story of love across ethnic and religious boundaries, published on the eve of the Holocaust—is still in print today. But Lev’s life grew wilder than his wildest stories. He married an international heiress who had no idea of his true identity—until she divorced him in a tabloid scandal. His closest friend in New York, George Sylvester Viereck—also a friend of both Freud’s and Einstein’s—was arrested as the leading Nazi agent in the United States. Lev was invited to be Mussolini’s official biographer—until the Fascists discovered his “true” identity. Under house arrest in the Amalfi cliff town of Positano, Lev wrote his last book—discovered in a half a dozen notebooks never before read by anyone—helped by a mysterious half-German salon hostess, an Algerian weapons-smuggler, and the poet Ezra Pound. Tom Reiss spent five years tracking down secret police records, love letters, diaries, and the deathbed notebooks. Beginning with a yearlong investigation for The New Yorker, he pursued Lev’s story across ten countries and found himself caught up in encounters as dramatic and surreal, and sometimes as heartbreaking, as his subject’s life. Reiss’s quest for the truth buffs him from one weird character to the next: from the last heir of the Ottoman throne to a rock opera-composing baroness in an Austrian castle, to an aging starlet...
in a Hollywood bungalow full of cats and turtles. As he tracks down the pieces of Lev Nussimbaum’s deliberately obscured life, Reiss discovers a series of shadowy worlds—of European pan-Islamists, nihilist assassins, anti-Nazi book smugglers, Baku oil barons, Jewish Orientalists—that have also been forgotten. The result is a thoroughly unexpected picture of the twentieth century—of the origins of our ideas about race and religious self-definition, and of the roots of modern fanaticism and terrorism. Written with grace and infused with wonder, The Orientalist is an astonishing book.

The Regent's Daughter-Alexandre Dumas 1893
The Count of Monte Cristo-Alexandre Dumas 2008-05 Young, honest and loyal, Edmund Dantes, about to be promoted as captain of his ship, is accused of treason, and condemned to imprisonment in the isolated Chateau d’If. He endures years of suffering before making a dramatic escape. Newly liberated, he discovers the identities of his accusers, and intent on revenge he assumes a new identity for himself. His search for his betrayers embraces an incredible series of plots, intrigues and violence, in what is one of the greatest adventure stories of all time.

The Mohicans of Paris-Alexandre Dumas 2001-02
This Elibron Classics title is a reprint of the original edition published by George Routledge and Sons, London and New York Canadian Folklore- 1990
Catalogue of the Library of the Boston Athenaeum-Boston Athenaeum 1876
CATALOTUE OF THE BOSTON ATHENAEUM 1807-1871- 1876
The Corsican Brothers-Alexandre Dumas 2014-04-04 Alexandre Dumas weaves the compelling story of Siamese twins who are separated physically but never in spirit. When one of the brothers is murdered, the other leaves Corsica for Paris to avenge the killing. Dumas brings this thrilling tale to life with his fascinating descriptions of Italy and France and his powerful portrayal of the undying love of brother for brother. Newly designed and typeset in a modern 6-by-9-inch format by Waking Lion Press.

The Story of Football-Rob Lloyd Jones 2014-05-01
Did you know that Ancient Chinese Soldiers were kicking footballs as long ago as 2000BC? This humorously illustrated book tells the story of football, from its beginnings in the Roman Army to the modern day premiership, including how both American Football and Rugby were born. Specially written for children growing in reading confidence, this ebook includes internet links to recommended websites where readers can find out more. "A lively and engaging history of the beautiful game." - Words for Life

Selected for the Premier League Reading Stars programme
Gankutsuou-Mahiro Maeda 2008 A futuristic science fiction retelling of the classic novel by Alexandre Dumas. Based on the anime series.

Communications Presentées Lors Du Colloque International Sur la Prévention Et Le Traitement Des Toxicomanies-Archer Tongue 1970
The Publishers' Trade List Annual- 1875
The Cult of Enthusiasm in French Romanticism-Sister Mary Ursula Clark 1950
Papers Presented at the ... International Institute on the Prevention & Treatment of Alcoholism-1970

The National Union Catalogs, 1963-- 1964
Les fils de Monte-Cristo-Vittorio Frigerio 2002
Réflexion sur l'influence de l'idéologie dans le roman populaire, à travers le symbole du héros qui est le résultat narratif d'idéaux éthiques, religieux et philosophiques se situant dans un contexte historique et politique. L'étude se fonde sur le personnage d'Alexandre Dumas le comte de Monte-Cristo, ainsi que des héros similaires chez Paul Féval, Jules Verne, Maurice Leblanc et Gaston Leroux.

Memoirs of a Physician-Alexandre Dumas 1893
A Christmas Homecoming-Anne Perry 2011-10-25 Among the brilliant array of Anne Perry’s New York Times bestselling novels, her Christmas stories occupy perhaps the warmest spot in the hearts of readers. Each one is a masterpiece of suspense; each is alight with the true holiday spirit. In A Christmas Homecoming, a familiar face from the Charlotte and Thomas Pitt novels—Charlotte’s mother, Caroline—travels with her young husband, Joshua Fielding, and his theatrical troupe to Whitby, the Yorkshire fishing village where Dracula the vampire first touched English soil in the sensational novel named after him. Joshua has arranged to produce a stage adaptation of Dracula by the daughter of Whitby millionaire Charles Netheridge during the Christmas holiday, but after the disastrous first read-through of her amateurish script, only the fact
that the company is depending on Netheridge’s financial backing for their spring tour keeps them at work. As tempers flare and wind and snow swirl around Netheridge’s lonely hilltop mansion, a black-cloaked stranger emerges from the storm—an eerily opportune arrival, for this enigmatic figure, one Anton Ballin, turns out to be a theatrical genius. At the same time, a brooding evil makes itself felt. Instead of the theatrical triumph that Netheridge desired for his daughter, there is murder—shocking and terrifying. Anne Perry’s ninth Christmas novel keeps us poised on a razor’s edge of suspense, hypnotized by a story in which the heartwarming power of goodness is challenged by the seductive power of inner darkness. In the end, A Christmas Homecoming lifts the spirit and rejoices the heart.

National Union Catalog- 1968 Includes entries for maps and atlases.

A à K; t. 2. L à Z-Léopold Carteret 1946
Signes des temps-Lucie Guillemette 2005 Saint Augustin écrit : " Qu'est-ce donc que le temps ? Si personne ne me le demande, je le sais ; mais, si on me le demande et que je veuille l'expliquer, je ne le sais plus. " Comme le note Gonord, " nous ne pouvons pas ne pas poser la question du temps ", mais " le temps ne se parle pas ". Du temps explicité comme thème au temps implicité dans une conjugaison verbale, du temps social au temps individuel, du temps prosaïque au temps sacré, ce livre entend penser un signe rebelle si ce n'est impensable, un thème sans cesse à actualiser.

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