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The Greek romance of Barlaam appears separately first in the 11th century. Most of the Greek MSS attribute the story to 'John the Monk, ' and it is only some later scribes who identify this John with Saint John Damascene (c. 676-749). There is strong evidence in Latin and Georgian as well as Greek that it was the Georgian Euthymius (who died in 1028) who caused the story to be translated from Georgian into Greek, the whole being reshaped and supplemented. The Greek romance soon spread throughout Christendom, and was translated into Latin, Old Slavonic, Armenian, and Christian Arabic. An English version (from Latin) was used by Shakespeare in his caskets-scene in The Merchant of Venice.

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Ancient Jewish and Christian Perceptions of Crucifixion-David W. Chapman 2008 David W. Chapman examines the range of ancient Jewish perceptions about crucifixion in classical antiquity. Early Christianity betrays awareness of
these various perceptions by seeking to rejection or transform negative stereotypes, or by embracing some of the more positive associations.

THE TWELVE-MONTH MARRIAGE DEAL- Margaret Mayo 2016-11-22 Elena returns to her hometown of Seville to attend her older sister Reina's engagement party. Her sister has been promised to Vidal Marquez, who is both an old childhood friend as well as Spain's foremost authority in banking. However, Reina has broken off her engagement and disappeared! Theirs wouldn’t have been a marriage of love; the purpose of the marriage was to get Vidal to give his assistance to the bank her parents own. Now that Reina has vanished, Elena gets offered up as a sacrifice after being in the wrong place at the wrong time! Elena has been aware of Vidal’s arrogance and coldheartedness ever since they were children. How can she ever marry a man like him?

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God's Conflict with the Dragon and the Sea-John Day 2020-04-20 The Old Testament contains a number of interesting poetic references to God's conflict with a dragon, called by names such as Leviathan, Rahab or the twisting serpent, and with the sea. In this original contribution to the background and understanding of the Old Testament Dr Day undertakes a detailed and thorough examination of these allusions. Building on the discovery of the Ugaritic texts, he demonstrates a source for these references within Canaanite mythology. His study further explores the associations of the imagery. Sometimes in the Old Testament the dragon is associated with the creation of the world, or it becomes a symbol of a foreign nation, and in some references it is associated with divine conflict at the end of time.

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appalled. Didn't she understand—she was only a pleasing distraction? Sadly Phoebe lost the man she loved, and her baby…. So it is with disbelief that, years later, Jed discovers Phoebe has a little boy… who looks just like him!

The Armour-Ben Ellis 2015-05-12 Because power is fragile, it requires you naked. That is why the most powerful people in the world have sex in hotels. In fact, having sex in the best hotels makes you powerful. It doesn’t matter how good the sex is, only how good the hotel is. Featuring three duologues, set in 2015, 1970 and 1981, all within the walls of London’s Langham Hotel, The Armour is a site-specific drama about the lasting and changing effects of empire. The play received its world premiere at The Langham Hotel, in a promenade production, on 3 March 2015.

Warm Coffee (Yaoi Manga)-NANIN What Renei Hanemiya wants more than anything is a girlfriend, but he has no job and no place to live. What he does have though, are crazy flirting skills and devilishly charming looks. So where would the perfect place for him to work be? A host club! Hanemiya casually walks into a host club and despite his uncouth appearance at the time, somehow manages to land a job. What he doesn’t realize though, is that all the hosts who work there are homosexuals! To put him in an even more awkward spot, he ends up shaking up with his manager!

Fabulous Beasts and Demons-Heinz Adolf Mode 1975

Dynamics and Performativity of Imagination-Bernd Huppauf 2013-05-13 In this interdisciplinary anthology, essays study the relationship between the imagination and images both material and mental. Through case studies on a diverse array of topics including photography, film, sports, theater, and anthropology, contributors focus on the role of the creative imagination in seeing and producing images and the imaginary.

Legend-Marie Lu 2015 "Based on the Bestselling Trilogy by Marie Lu."

Visit With Lloyd Alexander-Lloyd Alexander 1994-05-01

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Theological and Semitic Literature for the Year 1901-W. Muss-Arnolt 2017-08-29

101 Life Skills Games for Children-Bernie Badegruber 2005 "Collection of games aimed at enhancing children's self-awareness and social and emotional skills, helping them understand and deal with problems in daily interactions with other children and adults"--Provided by publisher.

The Secret of Fame-Gabriel Zaid 2008 “Gabriel Zaid is a marvelously elegant and playful writer—a cosmopolitan critic with sound judgment and a light touch. He is a jewel of Latin American letters, which is no small thing to be. Read him—you'll see.”—Paul Berman "Mr. Zaid's goal is to capture the variety of anxieties that beset literary fame-seekers, and he does so with a mocking cleverness. A serious theme, though, runs through his book—that with the possible exception of a few agonized painters and musicians, no one can quite touch the exquisite torment of the literary artist as he faces the hazards of fate.”—Wall Street Journal In So Many Books, Gabriel Zaid explored the predicament in which all "unrepentant readers" find themselves today, when "the human race publishes a book every thirty seconds"—more books than any of us can even contemplate, much less read. Now, in The Secret of Fame, this "playful celebrant of literary proliferation" (New Yorker) examines the methods and motivations of literary fame-seekers from ancient times to the present day. He shines a critical, yet humorous, light on today's book world, whose denizens often find it "more interesting to talk about writers than to read them," and he takes a serious look at the desire for fame and the disillusionment that can engulf those who achieve it. Along the way, Zaid pokes fun at literary and scholarly traditions, including the unwritten rules of quoting other authors, the ascendancy of the footnote, and the practice of publishing "foolishly complete works." More important to Zaid than the fame of a piece of writing or of its writer is the miracle of great
writing. "Fame concentrates society's attention on a few names. This can be a good thing. It keeps us reading the great books, keeps us revisiting the great works of art. But fame can also be a bad thing. It keeps us focused on names, not the living experiences of great works," which "focus our minds, speak to the best in us, and spark our imagination." Though the hunger for fame is not going away, the deeper quest on the part of the maker (as writer, artist, actor, etc.) is to make us "feel more alive, more engaged in meaningful conversation with life." He concludes, "Nobody knows where masterpieces come from. Miracles are miracles. They catch us before we catch them. But we're not trapped by them—we're set free." Gabriel Zaid's poetry, essays, social and cultural criticism, and business writings have been widely published throughout the Spanish-speaking world. Zaid is the founder and manager of a consulting firm in Mexico City involved with the publishing business. Natasha Wimmer is an editor and a translator in New York City. Her recent translations include The Savage Detectives and 2666 by Roberto Bolano and The Way to Paradise by Mario Vargas Llosa. Champion-Marie Lu 2017 Teens June, a military prodigy born into wealth, and Day, a criminal from the slums, are brought together and face plague, war, and a powerful, common enemy. The Mongol Period-Bertold Spuler 1969 All-New X-Men Volume 1- 2014-01-28 It's a blast from the X-Men's past! Professor X's original five students - Cyclops, Marvel Girl, Iceman, Angel and Beast - are plucked from the past and brought to the present. But what they find - the state of their future selves, and the state of Xavier's dream - is far from the future they dreamed of. How will these young, idealistic heroes react when faced with the crushing knowledge of what their future holds? And how will the embittered X-Men of the present deal with their past coming crashing forward? When the original team comes face to face with their counterparts, it isn't a peaceful meeting - and one of the X-Men will be forever changed. Brian Michael Bendis and Stuart Immonen blaze a new trail for the X-Men! COLLECTING: All-New X-Men 1-5 The Fo-sho-hing-tsan-king-Aśvaghoṣa 1883 Ovid Recalled-L. P. Wilkinson 2015-02-12 Originally published in 1955, this introductory text was created for the general reader or students of the classics seeking a greater understanding of Ovid.