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Die Zeitschrift *promptus - Würzburger Beiträge zur Romanistik* richtet sich an alle NachwuchswissenschaftlerInnen im Bereich der romanistischen Sprach- und Literaturwissenschaft sowie der Fachdidaktik. Das Ziel der Zeitschrift ist die Förderung der romanistischen Forschung im Allgemeinen und des wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchses der Romanistik im Besonderen. Sie versteht sich damit als Impulsgeber für junge romanistische Forschung, ohne sich dabei thematisch zu beschränken.

In this book, Teodolinda Barolini explores the sources of Italian literary culture in the figures of its lyric poets and its "three crowns": Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio. Barolini views the origins of Italian literary culture through four prisms: the ideological/philosophical, the intertextual/multicultural, the structural/formal, and the social. The essays in the first section treat the ideology of love and desire from the early lyric tradition to the *Inferno* and its antecedents in philosophy and theology. In the second, Barolini focuses on Dante as heir to both the Christian visionary and the classical pagan traditions (with emphasis on Vergil and Ovid). The essays in the third part analyze the narrative character of Dante's *Vita nuova*, Petrarch's lyric sequence, and Boccaccio's *Decameron*. Barolini also looks at the cultural implications of the editorial history of Dante's rime and at what *sparso* versus *organico* spells in the Italian imaginary. In the section on gender, she argues that the didactic texts intended for women's use and instruction, as explored by Guittone, Dante, and Boccaccio—but not by Petrarch—were more progressive than the courtly style for which the Italian tradition is celebrated. Moving from the lyric origins of the *Divine Comedy* in "Dante and the Lyric Past" to Petrarch's re-

gressive stance on gender in "Notes toward a Gendered History of Italian Literature"—and encompassing, among others, Giacomo da Lentini, Guido Cavalcanti, and Guittone d'Arezzo—these sixteen essays by one of our leading critics frame the literary culture of thirteenth- and fourteenth-century Italy in fresh, illuminating ways that will prove useful and instructive to students and scholars alike.

"Explores the imitation of Michelangelo by three artists, Perino del Vaga, Daniele da Volterra, and Pellegrino Tibaldi, from the 1520s to the time around Michelangelo's death in 1564. Argues that his Mannerist followers applied imitation to identify with and/or create ironical distance from to the older artist"--Provided by publisher.

Il testo ritrovato Giuseppe Mascherpa, Federico Saviotti, «E membre vos co·us trobei a Pavia». Affioramenti trobadorici nella biblioteca del Seminario Vescovile Marco Bernardi, Una lettera inedita dal Sacco di Roma: qualche novità su Colocci, il «libro di portughesi» e il Libro reale Saggi Vicenç Beltran, Leonor Plantagenet y los trovadores: Puoich Vert (de Aragón?) Giorgio Barachini, Ogi-er e Renaut: riesame delle interferenze Giulia Murgia, Meliadus, «l'ami a la Dame du Lac», nella tradizione delle Prophecies de Merlin e dell'Historia de Merlino Eliana Creazzo, Il cavallo nella leggenda di Artù nell'Etna Adriana Senatore, Ion Budai-Deleanu e i prestiti slavi: dalle enunciazioni teoriche alla prassi poetica Ecdotica Andrea Beretta, Questioni di filologia delle strutture: sondaggi sulle Rime di Dante Bienvenido Morros Mestres, Dos enmiendas al texto de El caballero de Olmedo de Lope de Vega Radiografie Massimo Marini, Lengua misógina en un soneto del Ms. Corsini 970 Paola Navone, Note storiche e archivistiche sul Fondo Mussafia della

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Bisogna attraversare il fitto delle novelle e lasciarsene impigliare e graffiare per rendersi conto fino in fondo che Uno, nessuno e centomila e i sulfurei incompiuti Giganti della montagna, e i Sei personaggi stessi, senza il travaglio elaborante della novellistica non avrebbero potuto esistere." È con queste parole che il curatore Lucio Lugnani, dopo una vita accademica dedicata allo studio di Pirandello, presenta quest'edizione completa e commentata delle novelle pirandelliane: una raccolta unica in Italia, che ripercorre e rilegge in chiave moderna la genesi, le fonti di ispirazione, il contesto culturale ed esperienziale di un corpus di una ricchezza stilistica e tematica senza pari, corredandolo di un apparato di note critiche e bibliografiche aggiornate agli studi più recenti. Da Gioventù a Il figlio cambiato, da La signora Speranza a La veglia, da La fedeltà del cane a Scialle nero, questo secondo volume riunisce le novelle composte nell'intenso periodo che va dal 1902 al 1904.

Ecdotica Silvia Conte, Soudadier, per cui es jovens (BdT 293, 44). Richiami esegetico-biblici nella rappresentazione della chimera (p. 407-444) Saggi Simonetta Bianchini, Il Cligès di Chrétien de Troyes: un romanzo in omaggio? (p. 447-470) Giorgio Brugnoli, Dante e l'interpretatio Vergiliana (p. 471-476) Carlo Pulsoni, I classici italiani di Aldo Manuzio e le loro contraffazioni lionesi (p. 477-487) Martin Rueff, Robinson, une vue de l'esprit (à propos du Robinson de Paul Valéry) (p. 489-538) Radiografie Gioia Paradisi, Arianna Punzi, Il Tristano dell'Archivio Storico di Todi. Edizione (p. 541-566) Esercizi Maria Laura Palermi, A questo punto voglio che

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Cavalcanti's work is interpreted by reconstructing the debate of ideas in which it participates, and the new model of poetry devised by Cavalcanti is one of the subjects of this book."--BOOK JACKET.

Radiografie Nicola Morato, *Armi & amori nella tradizione del testo*. *Da Chrétien de Troyes al Roman de Guiron* Saggi Susanna Barsotti, *Riso della donna e riso di Dio. Una traccia trobadorica per Paradiso XXVII* Martina Di Febo, «selonc ce que mestre Jehan de Mandeville chevalier racompte». *Cavalieri alla scoperta del mondo* Eleonora Stoppino, *Boiardo e la galassia cavalleresca* Carlo Pulsoni, *Carducci e il "ritrovamento" del Canzoniere di Petrarca* A proposito di... Arianna Punzi, *Il ciclo di Guiron le Courtois: in margine a tre recenti edizioni* *Biografie degli autori*

Once burned... Finding my fiancée naked on my couch might've been a good thing, if her ex-boyfriend hadn't been with her. For the past eight years I've been a witness to the power of true love, but after getting burned I'd decided there wasn't any hope for me finding it for myself. Until I met Noelle Brandt in a hotel bar. Maybe it wasn't the most romantic meeting, but the moment I met her I knew I had to have her. The more I learn about her, the more I know I'll do whatever it takes to keep her. Twice shy... I'd already found the love of my life, but I'd lost that love forever. And I'd been lost ever since. But one night a wounded man makes

all of that go away. He makes me laugh, live, and feel alive. When he tells me he has no intention of letting me go, I finally begin to believe in the power of true love again. That is, until I find out who he really is...and by then, it's far too late to correct the mistakes we've already made. By the time we both know the truth, the lines have already been blurred beyond recognition.

The first comprehensive English translation and commentary on Dante's early verse to be published in almost fifty years, *Dante's Lyric Poetry* includes all the poems written by the young Dante Alighieri between c. 1283 and c. 1292. Essays by Teodolinda Barolini guide the reader through the new verse translations by Richard Lansing, illuminating Dante's transformation from a young courtly poet into the writer of the vast and visionary *Commedia*. Barolini's commentary exposes Dante's lyric poems as early articulations of many of the ideas in the *Commedia*, including the philosophy and psychology of desire and its role as motor of all human activity, the quest for vision and transcendence, the frustrating search for justice on earth, and the transgression of boundaries in society and poetry. A wide-ranging and intelligent examination of one of the most important poets in the Western tradition, this book will be of interest to scholars and poetry-lovers alike.

The Oxford Companion to Australian Music is a reference work that will be of interest to music lovers as well as of use to musicians, scholars and students. To date no volume has combined an account of Australia's music with biographical information about its musicians, a critical guide to their works, publishers and recordings, and a guide to the burgeoning literature in the field. With more than 2,000 entries, the Companion ranges across a wide spectrum, from ancient Aboriginal traditions and European-derived orchestral, operatic and concert music, to Australian folk jazz, country, popular, rock, electronic and experimental music. It covers the music not only of mainstream audiences but also of Australia's religious denominations and recent migrant communities. Special attention is given to the distinctive features of Australian musical life: its reliance on government support rather than private or ecclesiastical patronage, its unquenchable appetite for eisteddfods, choral societies and bands; the shadow cast by European traditions; the vicissitudes of its attitudes towards composers; the late development of music criticism and scholarship; and the role of regional cities and towns. There are numerous entries on Aboriginal subjects and on key musical organiza-

tions and considerable space is given to a series of longer entries covering musical works, institutions, genres, instruments, terms, and many of the historical contexts of Australian music. These key essays offer an authoritative framework for a better understanding of the shape and originality of music-making in Australia.

The short story writers featured in this brief anthology – all established figures on the Italian literary scene – have been specifically chosen as being representative of the various geographical regions in the Italian peninsula, ranging from Ginzburg, Pavese and Soldati (Piedmont), Colombi Guidotti and Guareschi (Emilia Romagna region), Tozzi (Tuscany), D'Annunzio (Abruzzi region) and Moravia (Lazio region) to Pirandello and Verga (Sicily) and Deledda (Sardinia). Twelve of these literary masters' very best novelle – richly diverse both thematically and stylistically – can be read in the original, unabridged Italian with parallel English translations, accompanied by a brief account of the life and literary achievements of each writer, as well as a few notes on the context in which the narrative was written and some relevant features of theme and content. The novelle themselves, originally published in Italy between 1880 (marking the publication of Verga's *La lupa*) and 1971 (the year of the publication of Soldati's *Una donna comprensiva*), span almost a whole century. Although presented in chronological order of publication – being self-contained racconti –

they can be read in any order. All of them lend themselves to the leitmotif of the collection: that of a woman as the central character (D'Annunzio's *Candia*, the Princess in Deledda's fairy-tale, Pirandello's *Mommìna*, gnà Pina in Verga's story, etc.). Two of the writers, Grazia Deledda and Natalia Ginzburg, are themselves women writing about women. The anthology, on the one hand, offers readers the opportunity to savour a few delights of Italian literature and culture, and, on the other, promotes effective language learning through a wide spectrum of language and styles. While remaining faithful to the originals, the translations lay emphasis on readability and fluency, thus making their perusal a pleasurable experience in itself. In addition, the stories in this collection will certainly stimulate further interest in Italian literature.

A timely story of a forgotten emotion *Cheerfulness: A Literary and Cultural History* tells a new story about the cultural imagination of the West. Timothy Hampton shows how cheerfulness—a momentary uptick in emotional energy, a temporary lightening of spirit—functions as a theme in the work of major artists from Shakespeare to Louis Armstrong. The book studies both the philosophical construal of cheerfulness—as a theme in Protestant theology, a focus of medical writing, a topic in Enlightenment psychology, and a category of modern aesthetics—as well as its role as a structuring

element in stories and poems. Hampton moves lightly across the work of such crucial figures as Montaigne, Hume, Jane Austen, Emerson, Dickens, and Nietzsche, to trace a new history of the emotional life of European and American culture. In a conclusion, on cheerfulness in pandemic days, Hampton stresses the importance of lightness of mind under the pressure of catastrophe. Hampton offers an original argument on a topic never before systematically studied, casting new light on the history of literature, on the intersections of culture and psychology, and on the history of emotions.

Focusing on Shelley's 'Italian experience', the present study both addresses itself to the living context which nurtured Shelley's creativity, and explores a neglected but essential component of his work. The poet's four years of self-exile in Italy (1818-1822) were, in fact, the most decisive of his career. As he responded to Italy, his poetry acquired a new subtlety and complexity of vision. Endowed with remarkably keen powers of absorption, the poet imaginatively reshaped the rich cultural heritage of Italy and the vital qualities of its landscape and climate.

A study of the figure of the woman reader in medieval Italian literature that places her within the history of female literacy, the material culture of the book, and the ways in which writers and poets of earlier traditions imagined her.