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Solidarity Mobilizations in the 'Refugee Crisis' Donatella della Porta, 2018-02-21 This edited collection introduces conceptual innovations that critically engage with understanding refugee movements as part of the broader category of 'poor people's movements'. The empirical focus of the work lies on the protest events related to the so-called 'long summer of migration' of 2015. It traces the route followed by the migrants from the places of first arrival to the places of passage and on to the places of destination. Through qualitative and quantitative data, the authors map, within a cross-national comparative perspective, the wide set of actions and initiatives that are being created in solidarity with refugees who have made their journey seeking asylum to the European Union, either travelling across the Mediterranean Sea or through South Eastern Europe. It explores these cases from the perspective of social movement studies alongside critical studies on migration and citizenship.

The Education of Héctor Villa Jr. Chilton Williamson, 2012-07-01 Hector Villa, a direct descendant of Pancho Villa, and his family have lived in the town of Belen, New Mexico, on the Rio Grande since they were guided across the international border 20 years ago by coyotes. He has his own business as a computer repairman and considers himself a patriotic American and a proud supporter of President George W. Bush. Hector believes in American values and the Republican Party, and he can't understand why everyone doesn't, including his best friend, Jesus Eddie Juarez. He still thinks of America as the Promised Land, but things begin to go wrong in his life, especially after he is drafted to run as the GOP candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from his district, beginning a series of misadventures that perplex and trouble him and his wife, AveMaria. The result is a kind of crisis of faith from which Hector emerges as a sadder but wiser man. The Education of Hector Villa is a novel on a highly contemporary subject, a work that combines satire and comedy with deep sympathy and pathos.

Tom Swan and the Head of St George Part Six: Chios Christian Cameron, 2013-06-20 Chios: part six of a fast-paced serialised novel set in the turbulent Europe of the fifteenth century. A young Englishman, Tom Swan, finds himself in the midst of the Turkish siege of one of the richest islands in the Genoese Empire. Swan's biggest problem is that he hates the Genoese a good deal more than he hates the Turks. Despite which, he has to catch the spy, steal the ring, kill the traitor and, if possible, rescue the princess. Or maybe just bed her. All in the line of duty, of course. So he can get home to the Cardinal, his boss, and his wife, the most beautiful woman in Italy. Suddenly he's a knight, a man of action, a leader of men. And none of those are roles he asked for. From the Knights of Rhodes to the court of Mehmet II and Pope Pius II, Swan has to use his sword - and his wits - just to stay alive. And married.

Tom Swan and the Head of St George Christian Cameron, 2023-03-16 1450s France. A young Englishman, Tom Swan, is kneeling in the dirt, waiting to be killed by the French who have taken him captive. He's not a professional soldier. He's really a merchant and a scholar looking for remnants of Ancient Greece and Rome - temples, graves, pottery, fabulous animals, unicorn horns. But he also has a real talent for ending up in the midst of violence when he didn't mean to. Having used his wits to escape execution, he begins a series of adventures that take him to street duels in Italy, meetings with remarkable men - from Leonardo Da Vinci to Vlad Dracula - and from the intrigues of the War of the Roses to the fall of Constantinople.

The Green Count Christian Cameron, 2017-07-13 One of the finest historical fiction writers in the world - Ben Kane After the bloody trials of Alexandria, Sir William Gold is readying for a pilgrimage to Jerusalem to ease the burden on his soul. He hopes, too, that the Holy City might allow his relationship with

Emile, cousin of the Green Count of Savoy, to develop. But the Roman Emperor of Constantinople has been taken hostage by an unknown enemy, and the Green Count is vital to the rescue effort. It is up to Sir William to secure his support, but he soon finds that his past, and his relationship with Emile, might have repercussions he had not foreseen... Suddenly thrust onto the stage of international politics, Sir William finds himself tangled in a web of plots, intrigue and murder. He must hold true to his chivalric principles, and to his knights, if he is to save the Emperor and survive to tell the tale.

The Great King Christian Cameron,2014-01-02 The heroic story of Arimnestos of Plataea continues - a thrilling historical adventure set amid the epic struggle between Greece and Persia - perfect for fans of the blockbusting film 300. Slave, pirate, husband and lover: Arimnestos of Plataea has been many things in the course of his life. But men remember him best as one of the heroes of the Battle of Marathon, the epic victory that prevented all of Greece from falling under the Persian yoke. But now there is a new Great King on the throne, determined to succeed where his father failed. As rumours abound of a vast Persian invasion, an embassy is sent to forestall the threat. Arimnestos is chosen to escort them - an honour he can hardly refuse. But as the storm clouds of war gather and factions on both sides begin to weave their treacherous plots, Arimnestos' journey begins to look more and more like a suicide mission.

Gifts of the Desert Kyriacos C. Markides,2007-12-18 In Kyriacos C. Markides's newest book, Eastern Orthodox mysticism meets Western Christianity as the internationally renowned author takes readers on a deep journey back in time to unveil the very roots of authentic spirituality. In his previous book *The Mountain of Silence*, Markides introduced us to the essential spiritual nature of Eastern Orthodoxy in a series of lively conversations with Father Maximos, the widely revered charismatic Orthodox bishop and former abbot of the isolated monastery on Mount Athos. In *Gifts of the Desert*, Markides continues his examination of Eastern Orthodox mystical teachings and practices and captures its living expression through visits to monasteries and hermitages in Greece and America and interviews with contemporary charismatic elders, both male and female. Markides's pursuit of a deeper understanding of Orthodoxy takes him to the deserts of Arizona and a stay at a new monastery in Sedona; to the island of Cyprus and a reunion with Father Maximos; on a pilgrimage to holy shrines aboard a cruise ship in the Aegean Sea; and finally to the legendary Mount Athos, home to more than two thousand Orthodox monks. Markides relates his journey and reflections in a captivating style while providing important background material and information on historical events to give readers a highly accessible, in-depth portrait of a tradition little known in the West. *Gifts of the Desert* will appeal to a wide range of people, from Christians seeking insights into their religion and its various expressions to scholars interested in learning more about the mystical way of life and wisdom that have been preserved on Mount Athos since the fall of the Byzantine Empire and the Great Schism that separated the Eastern and Western Churches. Perhaps most important, however, is the bridge it offers contemporary readers to a Christian life that is balanced between the worldly and the spiritual.

Reproducing Refugees Anna Carastathis,Myrto Tsilimpounidi,2020-02-11 Since 2015, the 'refugee crisis' is possibly the most photographed humanitarian crises in history. Photographs taken, for instance, in Lesbos, Greece, and Bodrum, Turkey, were instrumental in generating waves of public support for, and populist opposition to "welcoming refugees" in Europe. But photographs do not circulate in a vacuum; this book explores the visual economy of the 'refugee crisis,' showing how the reproduction of images is structured by, and secures hierarchies of gender, sexuality, and 'race,' essential to the functioning of bordered nation-states. Taking photography not only as the object of research, but innovating the method of photographia— the material trace of writing/grafi with light/phos— this book urges us to view images and their reproduction critically. Part theoretical text, part visual essay, *Reproducing Refugees* vividly shows

how institutional violence underpins both the spectacularity and the banality of 'crisis.' This book goes about synthesising visual studies with queer, feminist, postcolonial, post-structuralist, and post-Marxist theories. Carastathis and Tsilimpounidi offer theoretical frameworks and methodological tools to critically analyse representations, both those circulated through hegemonic institutions, and those generated from 'below'. They carve a space between logos and praxis, ways of knowing and ways of doing, by offering a new visual language that problematises reified categories such as that of the 'refugee' and makes possible disruptive, alternative, resistant perceptions. The book contributes to the fields of migration and border studies, critically engaging visual narratives drawn from migration movements to question dominant categories and frameworks, from a decolonial, no-borders, queer feminist perspective.

Data Mining with Ontologies: Implementations, Findings, and Frameworks Nigro, Hector Oscar, Gonzalez Cisaro, Sandra Elizabeth, Xodo, Daniel Hugo, 2007-07-31 Prior knowledge in data mining is helpful for selecting suitable data and mining techniques, pruning the space of hypothesis, representing the output in a comprehensible way, and improving the overall method. This book examines methodologies and research for the development of ontological foundations for data mining to enhance the ability of ontology utilization and design--Provided by publisher.

Ai Weiwei Nicholas Baume, Daniel S. Palmer, Katerina Stathopoulou, 2019-01-01 This comprehensive presentation of Ai Weiwei's ambitious Public Art Fund exhibition Good Fences Make Good Neighbors--a reflection on the global refugee crisis--documents the work from conception to installation and reception.

Sword of Justice Christian Cameron, 2018-07-12 'The master of historical fiction' SUNDAY TIMES Sharpen your sword and prepare for battle... 1367: Europe stands on the brink of total war. Political alliances are beginning to rupture, and no state is immune: England, France, the Holy Roman Empire, Milan Genoa, Venice, Constantinople . . . Every mercenary knight must sharpen his sword and prepare for battle. But Sir William Gold has other problems. Just to reach Europe, he must capture its most unassailable fortress. He must also protect his liege lord, the Green Count, from assassins hell-bent on his death. The balance of power in the West will change. William Gold must trust in hope, and his men, that he lands on the winning side... Praise for Christian Cameron: 'A storyteller at the height of his powers' HISTORICAL NOVEL SOCIETY 'Superb' THE TIMES 'One of THE finest writers of historical fiction in the world' BEN KANE 'A sword-slash above the rest' IRISH EXAMINER Readers love SWORD OF JUSTICE and the Chivalry series: 'I can't recommend this too highly to any fan of historical fiction' 5 STARS 'You get to experience what it must have been like to be a knight' 5 STARS 'Brilliantly authentic' 5 STARS 'One of the finest historical series I have ever encountered.... Outstanding' 5 STARS 'I have a big issue with Christian Cameron... I read his books faster than he can write them!!!' 5 STARS 'Historical saga at its best!' 5 STARS IF YOU'VE READ AND LOVED SWORD OF JUSTICE, DON'T MISS THE BRAND NEW BOOK IN THE CHIVALRY SERIES, HAWKWOOD'S SWORD.

The Lives of the Roman Poets Lewis Crusius, 1753

Latin American Writers on Gay and Lesbian Themes David William Foster, 1994-11-07 Gay and lesbian themes in Latin American literature have been largely ignored. This reference fills this gap by providing more than a hundred alphabetically arranged entries for Latin American authors who have treated gay or lesbian material in their works. Each entry explores the significance of gay and lesbian themes in a particular author's writings and closes with a bibliography of primary and secondary sources. The figures included have a professed gay identity, or have written on gay or lesbian themes in either a

positive or negative way, or have authored works in which a gay sensibility can be identified. The volume pays particular attention to the difficulty of ascribing North American critical perspectives to Latin American authors, and studies these authors within the larger context of Latin American culture. The book includes entries for men and women, and for authors from Latin American countries as well as Latino writers from the United States. The entries are written by roughly 60 expert contributors from Latin America, the U.S., and Europe.

St. Demetrius of Thessalonica Eugenia Russell, 2010 The cult of St Demetrius is of considerable age but it peaked with the emergence of his city, Thessalonica, as a prominent political and cultural centre in late Byzantium. This book examines the intensification of his popularity and veneration in the late Middle Ages and his impact on contemporary thought and ritual. The encomia written in the saint's honour are significant historical and literary monuments and in their suggestiveness and beauty they are on a level with many better-known works in medieval Greek. Indeed, the encomia have added historical interest because of the prominence of those who wrote them. The likes of Nicholas Kavalas, Gregory Palamas, Constantine Harmenopoulos and Symeon of Thessalonica were the elite of late Byzantium in intellect and personal influence, while Nikephoros Gregoras was perhaps the finest of Byzantine minds. With their clear links to individual authors, the encomia on St Demetrius present opportunities to the historian and the literary critic, which are fully explored in this book, the first to give them sustained scholarly attention.

Tragedy Since 9/11 Jennifer Wallace, 2019-09-05 From the trauma of September 11th, through the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, to the aftermath of the Arab Spring and the environmental warning signs of climate change, this book reflects on the crises and terrifying events of the early 21st century and argues that a knowledge of tragedy from the works of Sophocles to Shakespeare to Samuel Beckett can help us understand them. Jennifer Wallace offers a cultural analysis of the tragic events of the past two decades with reference to a litany of key dramatic texts, including Aeschylus' Oresteia, Euripides' Hecuba, Iphigenia in Aulis, Trojan Women and Bacchae, Homer's Iliad, Ibsen's Emperor and Galilean and Enemy of the People, and Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Macbeth and King Lear, among others.

Natural Time Analysis: The New View of Time, Part II Panayiotis Varotsos, Nicholas Sarlis, Efthimios Skordas, 2023-06-17 This monograph contains the advances achieved based on the content of our previous monograph published in 2011. In other words, the present monograph can be considered as Part II containing new results accomplished in the last decade. These were published in several reputed international journals based on the concept of natural time discussed in detail in our earlier monograph. The analysis in natural time enables the study of the dynamical evolution of a complex system and identifies when the system enters a critical stage. A wide range of applications are discussed, such as the cases of environmental extreme events-disasters and sudden cardiac death. More light is shed on changes of natural time features before major earthquakes like the 2011 M9 Tohoku earthquake in Japan and the 2017 M8.2 Chiapas earthquake in Mexico. Hence, natural time analysis plays a key role in predicting impending catastrophic events in general with a primary audience Researchers and Academics in Physics, Earth Sciences, and Medicine.

In Search of Aeneas Anthony Adolph, 2023-10-15 The epic story of Aeneas takes place at the time of the fall of Troy and the rise of Rome, but was Aeneas in fact a real person? In Search of Aeneas opens a fresh window onto the ancient world for all students of general history.

The Emperor's Sword Christian Cameron, 2024-04-25 The penultimate instalment in the Chivalry series from a master of historical fiction. The Chivalry

series follows young William Gold, who runs away from London to follow the Black Prince, from the killing fields of France, through life as a routier and criminal, and to redemption with the Knights of Saint John, further disillusion and an eventual career as a professional soldier and knight. Rich in the details of life in the High Middle Ages, the series also deals with modern issues about the role of violence in society, rules of conflict and war, and the price that people pay for using violence. 'One of the finest historical fiction writers in the world' BEN KANE 'The master of historical fiction' SUNDAY TIMES 'A storyteller at the height of his powers' HISTORICAL NOVEL SOCIETY

The Ancient Greek Hero in 24 Hours Gregory Nagy, 2013-02-25 The ancient Greeks' concept of "the hero" was very different from what we understand by the term today. In 24 installments, based on the Harvard course Gregory Nagy has taught and refined since the 1970s, *The Ancient Greek Hero in 24 Hours* explores civilization's roots in Classical literature, a lineage that continues to challenge and inspire us.

What Am I Doing Here? Hector Jimenez, 2007-12-04 I don't know how it happened, but I'm somehow in the Army. I now need to deal with Tibetan Buddhist Soldiers, Narcoleptic Arabs, Aggressive Africans, Fascistic Drill Sergeants and a whole slew of other people who are torturing me even though I've done nothing wrong. This book was written for the National Novel Writing Month contest of 2007. The primary reason of writing was to make sure none of these bizarre incidents get forgotten. I hope this can serve as a warning to anyone who's considering joining the service.

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