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scholars need to conduct research on Japanese religions. Even seasoned scholars typically approach their research in an unsystematic manner, becoming familiar with a particular area of inquiry while remaining largely unaware of what exists in the rest of the field. This inefficient method hinders particularly less-experienced researchers and circumscribes

their lines of inquiry. The Nanzan Guide provides both beginners and specialists with a reference that will serve as a basic introduction to Japanese religions and allow them to conduct research more proficiently and in greater depth. Overlapping and thought-provoking chapters, written by leading specialists, offer a variety of perspectives on the complicated and

multifaceted field of Japanese religions. The essays are divided into four sections: religious traditions (Japanese religions in general, Shinto, Buddhism, folk religion, new religions, Christianity); the history of Japanese religions (ancient, classical, medieval, early modern, modern, contemporary); major themes (symbolism, ritual and the arts, literature and scripture,

state and religion, geography and environment, intellectual history, gender); and "practical" essays (finding references and using libraries, working with archive collections, conducting fieldwork). A chronology of religion in Japanese history is also provided. Supernatural beings from Slovenian myth and folktales Routledge Translation of the

anonymous 2 volume Latin manuscript, compiled from around 1577 to sometime after 1583, and held at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C, number V.b.26. Hermit in Paris Rowman & Littlefield Michael T. Coughlin theorizes the possibility of interpreting art and architectural form as an index for Logos in Early Modern Italy, while simultaneously proposing a theory about

the origin of Freemasonry from a historical perspective. **Celtic Symbols** Psychology Press Myths are the timeless expression of the imagination born out of the need to make sense of the universe. Moving across the centuries, they resonate with our deepest feelings about the fragility and grandeur of existence. Mythology is a comprehensive, richly illustrated survey of the

mythic imagination in all its forms around the world, from the odysseys, quests and battles of ancient Greece and Rome to the living beliefs of indigenous cultures in the Americas, Africa and Oceania. Looking at each major myth-making culture in turn, this book retells some of the most significant and captivating stories in a lively, contemporary style. Generously illustrated

with more than 700 color photographs, *Mythology* brings you the vibrant stories that echo time and again in our lives. *A New Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages* Silvana The fairy tales and legends of olden China have in common with the "Thousand and One Nights" an oriental glow and glitter of precious stones and gold and multicolored silks, an oriental wealth of

fantastic and supernatural action. And yet they strike an exotic note distinct in itself. The seventy-three stories here presented after original sources, embracing "Nursery Fairy Tales," "Legends of the Gods," "Tales of Saints and Magicians," "Nature and Animal Tales," "Ghost Stories," "Historic Fairy Tales," and "Literary Fairy Tales," probably represent the most comprehensive

e and varied collection of oriental fairy tales ever made available for American readers. There is no child who will not enjoy their novel color, their fantastic beauty, their infinite variety of subject.... It is the writer's hope that others may take as much pleasure in reading them as he did in their translation.

**Alchemic camera** Small Press United Using original sources--such as newspaper articles, silent

movies, letters, autobiographies, and interviews--Ilaria Serra depicts a large tapestry of images that accompanied mass Italian migration to the U.S. at the turn of the twentieth century. She chooses to translate the Italian concept of *immaginario* with the Latin *imago* that felicitously blends the double English translation of the word as "imagery" and "imaginary." *Imago* is a complex knot

of collective representations of the immigrant subject, a mental production that finds concrete expression; impalpable, yet real. The "imagined immigrant" walks alongside the real one in flesh and rags. **A Traveller's Guide to Icelandic Folk Tales** Yale University Press "The posthumously published collection *Hermit in Paris* draws together an

array of Italo Calvino's autobiographical writings that provide an illuminating and unexpectedly intimate portrait of one of the postwar era's most inventive and fascinating writers. In these pages, Calvino recounts his experiences in Italy's antifascist resistance, pays homage to his influences, traces the evolution of his literary style, and, in one of the book's most

humorous and entertaining sections, provides a wry commentary on his travels in the United States in 1959 and 1960"--  
**Voicing the Word** Hidden Records Dante Alighieri's Divine Comedy has, despite its enormous popularity and importance, often stymied readers with its multitudinous characters, references, and themes. But until the publication in 2007 of Guy Raffa's guide to the Inferno,

students lacked a suitable resource to help them navigate Dante's underworld. With this new guide to the entire Divine Comedy, Raffa provides readers—experts in the Middle Ages and Renaissance, Dante neophytes, and everyone in between—with a map of the entire poem, from the lowest circle of Hell to the highest sphere of Paradise. Based on

Raffa's original research and his many years of teaching the poem to undergraduates, *The Complete Dante's World* charts a simultaneously geographical and textual journey, canto by canto, region by region, adhering closely to the path taken by Dante himself through Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise. This invaluable reference also features study questions, illustrations of the realms,

and regional summaries. Interpreting Dante's poem and his sources, Raffa provides detailed entries on each character encountered as well as on many significant historical, religious, and cultural allusions. [Stories in the Stars](#) University of Chicago Press In 1798, the armies of the French Revolution tried to transform Rome from the capital of the Papal

States to a Jacobin Republic. For the next two decades, Rome was the subject of power struggles between the forces of the Empire and the Papacy, while Romans endured the unsuccessful efforts of Napoleon's best and brightest to pull the ancient city into the modern world. Against this historical backdrop, Nicassio weaves together an absorbing social,

cultural, and political history of Rome and its people. Based on primary sources and incorporating two centuries of Italian, French, and international research, her work reveals what life was like for Romans in the age of Napoleon. “A remarkable book that wonderfully vivifies an understudied era in the history of Rome. . . . This book will engage anyone interested in early modern

cities, the relationship between religion and daily life, and the history of the city of Rome.”—Journal of Modern History “An engaging account of Tosca’s Rome. . . . Nicassio provides a fluent introduction to her subject.”—History Today “Meticulously researched, drawing on a host of original manuscripts, memoirs, personal letters, and secondary sources, enabling

[Nicassio] to bring her story to life.”—History [Nanzan Guide to Japanese Religions](#) BRILL How did the Greeks and Roman perceive rape? How seriously was it taken, and who were seen as its main victims? The studies in this volume look at the social and legal realities of rape in the ancient world, and also at the numerous myths of rape which themselves may reflect real behaviour and attitudes.



Modern readers, used to a discourse which focuses on the question of a woman's (or man's) consent to sexual activity and treats an unwilling partner as a victim worthy of sympathy, may find in ancient attitudes much that is disturbing. Systemic Therapy with Individuals University of Hawaii Press The authors describe the work they are doing with individual clients in Milan.

Locating themselves clearly within the tradition of the Milan approach and more recent social constructionist and narrative influences, and articulating continually a broad systemic framework emphasizing meaning problems in context and relationship, they introduce a range of ideas taken from psychoanalysis, strategic therapy, Gestalt therapy and narrative

work. They describe the therapy as Brief/Long-term therapy and introduce new interviewing techniques, such as connecting the past, present and future in a way that releases clients and helps them construct new narratives for the future; inviting the patient to speak to the therapist as an absent family member; and working with the client to monitor their own therapy.

The book is written with a freshness that suggests the authors are describing "work in progress", and the reader is privy to the authors' own thoughts and reactions as they comment on the process of their therapy cases. This is a demystifying book, for it allows the reader to understand why one particular technique was preferred over another. *Rape in Antiquity* Peter Lang Follow an epic

animal race, a quest for a disembodied hand, and an emu egg hunt in constellation stories from diverse cultures We can see love, betrayal, and friendship in the heavens, if we know where to look. A world expert on cultural understandings of cosmology, Anthony Aveni provides an unconventional atlas of the night sky, introducing readers to tales beloved for generations. The

constellations included are not only your typical Greek and Roman myths, but star patterns conceived by a host of cultures, non-Western and indigenous, ancient and contemporary. The sky has long served as a template for telling stories about the meaning of life. People have looked for likenesses between the domains of heaven and earth to help marry the unfamiliar above to the quotidian below. Perfect

reading for all sky watchers and storytellers, this book is an essential complement to Western mythologies, showing how the confluence of the natural world and culture of heavenly observers can produce a variety of tales about the shapes in the sky.

Imperial City  
Springer

This is the story of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece--a tale of heroic deeds, treacherous acts, and the

all-consuming love of Medea for the stranger who came to her land to claim the seemingly unattainable prize.

**The Jesuit Reading of Confucius**

Sterling Publishing Company, Inc. Drawing on the recent renewal of interest in the debate on orality and literacy this book investigates the varying perceptions and representations of orality in contemporary Italian fiction, providing a

fresh perspective on this rich and fast-developing debate and on the study of the Italian literary language. The book brings together a number of complementary approaches to orality from the fields of linguistics, literary and media studies and offers a detailed analysis of a broad variety of authors and texts that appeared over the last three decades - ranging from internationally acclaimed

writers such as Celati, Duranti and Tabucchi, through De Luca and Baricco, to the latest generation of writers, such as Campo, Ballestra and Nove. By exploring the complementary facets of Italian orality, and its diachronical developments since the seventies, this study questions the traditionally dichotomic approach to the study of orality and literacy and posits a more flexible, cross-

modal approach that accounts for the increasing hybridisation of text forms and media and for the greater interaction between the spoken and the written as well as their representations. *The Ocean and the Boy* Springer Thierry Meynard examines how the Jesuits in China came to understand the Confucian tradition, and how they offered the first complete translation of the Lunyu in

the West, in the Confucius Sinarum Philosophus (Confucius, the Philosopher of China, 1687). *The Light, The Stones and The Sacred* Manchester University Press Unlike many modern historians, Perry was a diffusionist who believed that modern civilization began in Egypt and was spread via ships to Indonesia, the Pacific Islands, and even to North America. Perry traces the

origin of megalithic culture starting in Egypt, and then across the Pacific. Searching for gold, obsidian, and pearls, they travelled across the Pacific to the American Southwest and Mexico.

Instructions for the Netherworld

**BRILL**  
Identifies the origins of Leonardo Da Vinci's 'Vitruvian man' human blueprint code with Stonehenge and the pyramid sites around the

world. The author proves that Stonehenge has the same cosmic solution and that the pyramid layouts of the Maya, the Incas, the Khmer and many others around the world, all repeat the same star map theme.

**The Book of Oberon**

Penguin  
What is it about the arts of the ancient Celts that make them so fascinating for today's fashions and jewellery, graphic design

and even architecture? Its as though their ancient magical powers still cast a spell over us. Its easy to see why, when you become familiar with the stories and the representations of the 50 most important symbol groupings. Illustrated texts reveal dozens of cultic figures featured in ancient Celtic rituals, including wild animals and birds, reptiles and fish, trees and flowers,

numbers, spirals, crosses, circles and many other designs. Each spread depicts the qualities and values they symbolise, with examples of characters and stories from ancient myths that can be incorporated into modern-day designs. *From Mythos to Logos* University of Chicago Press  
Tra il 1518 e il 1519 Antonio Allegri detto il Correggio affrescò a Parma, all'interno del monastero

benedettino femminile di San Paolo, una stanza dell'appartamento della badessa Giovanna da Piacenza. L'affresco si rivelò immediatamente di concezione innovativa, di tematica unitaria e di straordinaria felicità figurativa, grazie al mescolarsi di elementi naturalistici, mitologici e concettuali. La camera, destinata alla clausura e ignorata per oltre due secoli, fu

riscoperta e valorizzata soltanto alla fine del Settecento. Con questo settimo quaderno della collana curata da Giuseppe Adani, la Fondazione "Il Correggio" porta nuovamente all'attenzione del pubblico la celebre camera, accogliendo l'innovativa interpretazione e che ne dà Michele Frazzi. Oggetto dello studio è in particolare la cultura alchemica diffusa nel clima

neoplatonico  
parmense del  
Cinquecento,  
che il pittore  
ha saputo  
trasferire nella  
sua opera,  
creando una  
complessa  
raffigurazione  
i cui molteplici  
significati  
sono,  
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nel cielo, ci  
raccontano di  
dei, eroi e  
simboli cari ai  
popoli antichi.  
Il primo  
zodiaco risale  
al tempo dei  
sumeri e  
babilonesi, ma  
le stelle erano  
di grande  
importanza  
anche per gli  
egizi, per gli  
indiani, i  
persiani e, non  
da ultimi, i  
greci. Il cielo  
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grande libro  
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e e molte altre  
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semplice,  
avvincente ed  
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