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*This comparative study investigates the epic lineage that can be traced back from Derek Walcott's *Omeros* and Ezra Pound's *Cantos* through Dante's *Divina Commedia* to the epic poems of Virgil and Homer, and identifies and discusses in detail a number of recurrent key topoi. A fresh definition of the concept of genre is worked out and presented, based on readings of Homer. The study reads Pound's and Walcott's poetics in the light of Roman Jakobson's notions of metonymy and metaphor, placing their long poems at the respective opposite ends of their language poles. Although there has already been an intermittent critical focus on the 'classical' (and 'Dantean') antecedents of Walcott's poetry, the present study is the first to bring together the whole range of epic intertextualities underlying *Omeros*, and the first to read this Caribbean masterpiece in the context of Pound's achievement. First published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. In the 1993 edition, I considered black madonnas a metaphor for a memory of the time when the earth was believed to be the body of woman and all creatures were equal, a memory transmitted in vernacular traditions of earth-bounded cultures, historically expressed in cultural and political resistance, and glimpsed today in movements aiming for transformation. Since then my understanding of black madonnas has been deepened by genetics finding that the origin of modern humans is Africa, that migrations from Africa carried a primordial belief in a dark woman divinity to all continents. Black madonnas and other dark women of the world suggest a metaphor for healing millennial divisions of gender and race and concerted movements for justice. Why in the pre-industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis? Indeed, what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse, than others? All pre-industrial societies had to face certain challenges: exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues, economic or political hazards from 'outside' such as warfare or expropriation of property, or hazards of their own-making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises. How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems, while other societies proved susceptible to failure, as settlements contracted, stagnated, were abandoned, or even disappeared entirely? This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent 'disaster studies' literature - in particular, by placing the intrinsic arrangement of*

societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework. Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves, but on endogenous societal responses which dictate: (a) the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself; and (b) the capacity to create a sufficient recovery. By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England, the Low Countries, and Italy, it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market, or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment, the most resilient human habitations in the pre-industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well-balanced distribution of power between social interest groups. Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre-industrial societies that all Reference Guide to Short Fiction provides study and commentary on the most instrumental writers of short fiction through the 20th century. International in scope, this single scholarly volume includes 779 entries on 377 authors and 402 short stories. In this collection of his essays on Homer, some new and some appearing for the first time in English, the distinguished scholar Pietro Pucci examines the linguistic and rhetorical features of the poet's works. Arguing that there can be no purely historical interpretation, given that the parameters of interpretation are themselves historically determined, Pucci focuses instead on two features of Homer's rhetoric: repetition of expression (formulae) and its effects on meaning, and the issue of intertextuality. Covers writers from the ancient Greeks to 20th-century authors. Includes biographical-bibliographical entries on nearly 500 writers and approximately 550 entries focusing on significant works of world literature. Each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer's life and works. Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail. Bringing together the scientific contributions of a wide panel of Sicilian and mainland Italian specialists in prehistory, this book focuses on the Sciacca region and its landscape which is extraordinarily rich in natural geological phenomena and associated archaeological activity. Il piccolo Rexi parte alla scoperta del mondo e nel suo viaggio incontra tanti animali con caratteristiche che li rendono unici e speciali. Storia con concetti topologici e contrari, adatta per bambini 2-5 anni o come primo libro di lettura per la scuola primaria (il testo è scritto in stampato maiuscolo). In allegato giochi da fare con i bambini. La collana "Storie nella Preistoria", insieme a "Storie in Fattoria" e "Storie nel bosco", fa parte di un progetto nato da una logopedista: sono una serie di storie illustrate particolarmente indicate per promuovere e sostenere lo sviluppo del linguaggio e l'acquisizione della lettura. Particularly in the humanities and social sciences, festschrifts are a popular forum for discussion. The IJBF provides quick and easy general access to these important resources for scholars and students. The festschrifts are located in state and regional libraries and their bibliographic details are recorded. Since 1983, more than 639,000 articles from more than 29,500 festschrifts, published between 1977 and 2010, have been catalogued. This book studies current approaches to the archaeology of mountainous landscapes, presenting research results from different scientific contexts. To discuss these issues, and to study different aspects of human activity in the mountains and adjacent regions it incorporates archaeological, botanical, zooarchaeological and ethnological information. Duecento fatti per stupire, incuriosire, incantare, pensare e, perché no?, dubitare. Da qualunque parti lo si guardi, il mondo non è mai banale. Infatti... La neve non è bianca, un ragno può trascinare un aereo, le banane non nascono sugli alberi, è possibile vivere al tempo dei dinosauri, i gorilla sono bravi dottori, gli uccelli sognano in musica... E naturalmente il gatto non fa miao. Argues that the meaning of Greek myths can only be studied according to their artistic forms of expression. Using myths such as those of Persephone, Bellerophon, Helen and Teiresias, Claude Calame surveys Greek mythology as a category inseparable from the literature in which so much of it is found. La natura è più grande di noi perché ha tempi lunghi, anzi lunghissimi, mentre noi siamo su questo pianeta da duecento millenni o poco più. Come rane in un paiolo che non si accorgono di finire lentamente

bollite, abbiamo cambiato la geofisiologia della Terra innescando un riscaldamento climatico che riduce la biodiversità e crea instabilità, migranti ambientali e conflitti per le risorse. La natura è più grande di noi non solo per la diversità di specie nuove di piante e animali che ogni anno scopriamo, ma perché ci sorprende: uno fra i moltissimi virus che da miliardi di anni circolano sul pianeta in poche settimane ha messo in scacco l'organizzazione sanitaria, sociale ed economica del mondo. Telmo Pievani affronta in queste pagine un viaggio illuminante, a tratti personale, tra scienza ed ecologia, storia e antropologia, scoperte mediche e avventure zoologiche, storie di strane creature e incontri con donne e uomini straordinari. Un itinerario affascinante fra Antropocene ed era pandemica che spiega perché la natura non fa nulla con un fine e come Homo sapiens non sia in fondo che un ramoscello recente, e fragile, nel grande albero della biodiversità. Se oggi ci aggiriamo come scimpanzé a New York non è per compimento di un destino, ma per dono della contingenza, alla quale dovremmo essere grati per l'occasione concessa. Perché anche noi siamo natura, anche noi siamo parte di questa avventura evolutiva.

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Il volume correda un breve percorso espositivo a pannelli (testi e immagini) per presentare i risultati delle ricerche e degli scavi svolti dal 2011 ad oggi nel sito archeologico 'Antiche Mura' di Jesolo. 'In limine' è una poesia di Eugenio Montale (introduce la raccolta "Ossi di Seppia"). Il titolo, e la poesia stessa, sono sembrati pertinenti a sintetizzare il senso del progetto archeologico sull'antica Equilo, di cui si pubblicano in questo volume i primi risultati. 'In limine' significa 'sulla soglia': indica cioè un punto di passaggio, un confine; e, nel nostro caso, metaforicamente rimarca il discrimine tra passato e presente, il luogo archeologico dove la materia inerte diviene narrazione. Qui, in limine, è anche uno spazio fisico preciso, quello dell'area delle 'Antiche Mura', luogo anche tangibile della memoria collettiva. Un luogo, ieri come oggi, ai margini. Se l'antica Equilo era stato un insediamento sul confine instabile tra mare e laguna, la moderna Jesolo, che ne ha ereditato il nome, ha lasciato che i ruderi della sua memoria restassero al di fuori del centro abitato: nel punto dove la città diventa campagna, lì sorgono le rovine dell'antica cattedrale, lì rimane il reliquiario della comunità, come una sorta di giardino 'dove affonda un morto viluppo di memorie' (di nuovo Montale). Gli archeologi hanno cercato nel tempo di recuperare quelle memorie e quel passato, con pazienza e fatica. Così, il progetto nato qualche anno fa per iniziativa del Dipartimento di Studi Umanistici dell'Università Ca' Foscari di Venezia, non costituisce che l'ultimo atto di un percorso che ha inizio dalla metà del secolo scorso, con gli scavi nell'area della cattedrale e nel vicino sito della chiesa di San Mauro. I contributi che si pubblicano in questa circostanza raccontano e sintetizzano i risultati degli ultimi anni di scavi. L'interconnessione tra le varie strategie di indagine ci ha consentito di proporre una ricostruzione storico-insediativa del sito del tutto inedita e sorprendente. Mock funerals, effigy parading, smearing with eggs and tomatoes, pot-banging and Carnival street theatre, arson and ransacking: all these seemingly archaic forms of action have been regular features of modern European protest, from the 19th to the 21st century. In a wide chronological and geographical framework, this book analyses the uses, meanings, functions and reactivations of folk imagery, behaviour and language in modern collective action. The authors examine the role of protest actors as diverse as peasants, liberal movements, nationalist and separatist parties, anarchists, workers, students, right-wing activists and the global justice movement. So-called

traditional repertoires have long been described as residual and obsolete. This book challenges the conventional distinction between pre-industrial and post-1789 forms of collective action, which continues to operate as a powerful dichotomy in the understanding of protest, and casts new light on rituals and symbolic performances that, albeit poorly understood and deciphered, are integral to our protest repertoire. Questo è il romanzo avventuroso dell'evoluzione umana. Una storia che nessuno scrittore avrebbe immaginato così sorprendente. Le ultime scoperte scientifiche hanno infatti rivoluzionato le nostre idee sulla storia naturale di Homo sapiens. Facendo dialogare biologia evoluzionistica, paleoantropologia, genetica ed ecologia in una sorta di avvincente biografia familiare, Telmo Pievani va alla scoperta della molteplicità delle specie umane vissute negli ultimi sei milioni di anni e della complessità del popolamento sulla Terra, nella convinzione che non si possa comprendere a pieno il significato dei processi di globalizzazione contemporanei senza una loro collocazione nel tempo profondo della planetarizzazione della nostra specie. Per capire da dove veniamo e, forse, dove andiamo, in un libro in cui scienza e scrittura letteraria si mescolano fin dalla prima pagina. The challenge presented by the recent tendencies to "naturalize" phenomenology, on the basis of the progress in biological and neurological sciences, calls for an investigation of the traditional mind-body problem. The progress in phenomenological investigation is up to answering that challenge by placing the issues at stake upon a novel platform, that is the onto-poiesis of life. Fighting Words and Feuding Words engages the powerful tools of Homeric poetic analysis and the anthropological study of emotion in an analysis of two anger terms highlighted in the Iliad by the Achaean prophet Calchas. Walsh argues that kotos and kholos locate two focal points for the study of aggression in Homeric poetry, the first presenting Homer's terms for feud and the second providing the native terms that designate the martial violence highlighted by the Homeric tradition. The Tabulae Iliacae are a group of carved stone plaques created in the context of early Imperial Rome that use miniature images and text to retell stories from Greek myth and history - chief among them Homer's Iliad and the fall of Troy. In this book, Professor Petrain moves beyond the narrow focus on the literary and iconographic sources of the Tabulae that has characterized earlier scholarship. Drawing on ancient and modern theories of narrative, he explores instead how the tablets transfer the Troy saga across both medium and culture as they create a system of visual storytelling that relies on the values and viewing habits of Roman viewers. The book comprehensively situates the tablets in the urban fabric of Augustan Rome. New photographs of the tablets, together with re-editions and translations of key inscriptions, offer a new, clearer view of these remarkable documents of the Roman appropriation of Greek epic. The scholarly tendency has too often weakened the conspicuous novelty and originality that characterizes Zeus in the Iliad. This book remedies that tendency and depicts the extraordinary figure of Zeus: lord (or impersonation) of lightning and thunders, exclusive master of human destiny --and therefore of human history--and chief of Olympus. This unique personality endowed with polyvalent powers represents itself the conflict between superhuman moral indifference for mortal destiny and anthropomorphic feelings for human beings: he both preordains the death of his son and weeps on his demise. Zeus embodies the Mysterium tremendum. This new Zeus cannot glance at the past image that the tradition painted of him without smiling at its simplicity and disrespect: a parodic or amusing tone surrounds him as he refers or is referred to aspects of his traditional image. The great characters of the Poem give two wise responses to Zeus, lord of destiny: "heroic death" or serene acceptance. We, the readers, are expected to react in the same way. This book interprets films as visual texts and demonstrates the affinities between Greco-Roman literature and the cinema. Cultural competence in education promotes civic engagement among students. Providing students with educational opportunities to understand various cultural and political perspectives allows for higher cultural competence and a greater understanding of civic engagement for those students. The Handbook of Research on Citizenship and Heritage Education is a critical scholarly book that provides relevant and current

research on citizenship and heritage education aimed at promoting active participation and the transformation of society. Readers will come to understand the role of heritage as a symbolic identity source that facilitates the understanding of the present and the past, highlighting the value of teaching. Additionally, it offers a source for the design of didactic proposals that promote active participation and the critical conservation of heritage. Featuring a range of topics such as educational policy, curriculum design, and political science, this book is ideal for educators, academicians, administrators, political scientists, policymakers, researchers, and students. Dinosauri e lucertoloni preistorici, Topolino, Paperino e tutti i personaggi Disney in abiti primitivi e muniti di clava, vivono le avventure a fumetti raccolte in questo volume, ambientate alle origini della terra e della specie umana. Nell'edizione digitale basta toccare due volte il testo per attivare o disattivare l'ingrandimento. This volume contains a new and up-to date selection of case studies which offer new insights on various topics in Indo-European linguistics, with a focus on contact, variation, and reconstruction, and with methods that straddle the divide between Linguistics and Philology. This book is a collection of refereed invited papers on the history of computing from the 1940s to the 1990s with one paper going back to look at Italian calculating/computing machines from the first century to the 20th century. The 22 papers cover a wide range of computing related topics such as specific early computer systems, their construction, their use and their users; software programming and operating systems; people involved in the theory, design and use of these computers; computer education; and conservation of computing technology. Many of the authors were actually involved in the events they describe and share their specific reflections on the history of computing. The Adriatic has long occupied a liminal position between different cultures, languages and faiths. This book offers the first synthesis of its history between the seventh and the mid-fifteenth century, a period coinciding with the existence of the Byzantine Empire which, as heir to the Roman Empire, lay claim to the region. The period also saw the rise of Venice and it is important to understand the conditions which would lead to her dominance in the late Middle Ages. An international team of historians and archaeologists examines trade, administration and cultural exchange between the Adriatic and Byzantium but also within the region itself, and makes more widely known much previously scattered and localised research and the results of archaeological excavations in both Italy and Croatia. Their bold interpretations offer many stimulating ideas for rethinking the entire history of the Mediterranean during the period.