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The Godfather's Revenge

Full of Life

'Everyone wishes to be loved, but in the event, nearly no one can bear it' At the height of his theatrical career, the actor Leo Proudhammer is nearly felled by a heart attack. As he hovers between life and death, we see the choices that have made him enviably famous and terrifyingly vulnerable. For between Leo's childhood on the streets of Harlem and his arrival into the world of the theatre lies a wilderness of desire and loss, shame and rage. And everywhere there is the anguish of being black in a society that seems poised on the brink of racial war. In this tender, angry 1968 novel, James Baldwin

created one of his most striking characters: a man struggling to become himself.

Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone

This slipcase presents the history of Chanel, from its beginning through the creative trilogy which made this brand famous: Fashion, Jewellery and Perfume.

The Godfather

A Hollywood screenwriter has difficulty adjusting to his wife's first pregnancy and the changes in her personality

The Family

Authors Terry E. Miller and Andrew Shahriari take students around the world to experience the diversity of musical expression. *World Music: A Global Journey*, now in its third edition, is known for its breadth in surveying the world's major cultures in a systematic study of world music within a strong pedagogical framework. As one prepares for any travel, each chapter starts with background preparation, reviewing the historical, cultural, and musical overview of the region. Visits to multiple 'sites' within a region provide in-depth studies of varied musical traditions. Music analysis begins with an experimental "first impression" of the music, followed by an "aural analysis" of the sound and prominent musical elements. Finally, students are invited to consider the cultural connections that give the music its meaning and life. Features of the Third Edition Over 3 hours of diverse musical examples. with a third audio CD of new musical examples Listening Guides analyze the various pieces of music with

some presented in an interactive format online Biographical highlights of performers and ethnomusicologists updated and new ones added Numerous pedagogical aids, including "On Your Own Time" and "Explore More" sidebars, and "Questions to Consider" Popular music incorporated with the traditional Dynamic companion web site hosts new Interactive Listening Guides, plus many resources for student and instructor. Built to serve online courses. The CD set is available separately (ISBN 978-0-415-89402-9) or with its Value Pack and book (ISBN 978 0415- 80823-1). For eBook users, MP3 files for the accompanying audio files are available only with the Value Pack of eBook & MP3 files (ISBN 978-0-203-15298-0). Please find instructions on how to obtain the audio files in the contents section of the eBook.

The Plot Against the President

The End of October

New edition of "an extraordinary novel by the Zora Neale Hurston of Italian American Culture."--LA Times

The Fortunate Pilgrim

The acclaimed novel of Jewish immigrant life on New York City's Lower East Side from the literary phenomenon known as the "Cinderella of the Tenements." It is Manhattan in the 1920s, and the Polish American Smolinsky family struggles to survive in their home on Hester Street. At ten years old, Sara, the youngest daughter, is keenly aware of the family's precarious financial situation. With food scarce, her unemployed and domineering father, a rabbi who spends his

days studying, depends on the wages of his daughters. After years of watching him destroy the hopes and dreams of her three older sisters, Sara runs away, but forging a life for herself is not easy. She faces obstacles due to her background and gender, while working long days in a laundry and studying to become a teacher at night. Constantly rising above her circumstances—and her father’s grasping reach—Sara finally finds happiness and love. Written in 1925 by Jewish American novelist Anzia Yeziarska, *Bread Givers* describes “the emotional tone of an immigrant family in the dismal tenement of an overcrowded block of the east side of New York. It is a complex mood of grave joy and bottomless anguish, of Old World standards and New World values of hope and struggle and defeat and achievement” (*The New York Times*). “Paints real trials—and triumph—of immigrant women . . . The story of Sara’s lonely struggles in an unforgiving world is a classic one. More than eight decades since its publication, this novel is a gem in Jewish-American literature.” —*The Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle*

The Fortunate Pilgrims

A CLASSIC TALE OF THE LOVES, CRIMES AND STRUGGLES CONFRONTED BY ONE FAMILY OF IMMIGRANTS LIVING IN NEW YORK CITY. From the barren farms of Italy to the cramped tenements of New York, Lucia Santa - wife, widow and mother of two families - must steer them through the Depression and the early years of war as they adapt to life in a strange land. However, she cannot prevent the conflict between Italian and American values - nor the violence and bloodshed which must surely follow

Mario Puzo: An American Writer's Quest

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Christ in Concrete

A new Kennedy has been elected president. A man who has inherited all the good looks, wealth, and youthful idealism of his famous uncles. He is Francis Xavier Kennedy - and suddenly the old dynastic dream of a better America again seems possible. But the energetic new president is also haunted by the darker side of the Kennedy legacy - a legacy of tragedy that he may be powerless to escape. When his daughter is kidnapped by terrorists, President Kennedy is forced to make desperate decisions. As his violent reprisals take effect, the world holds its breath. A compelling, prescient and engrossing novel from the author of *The Godfather*.

The Making of the Godfather

Don Corleone is the Godfather, head of one of the richest families in New York and a gangster. His favourite son Michael is a lawyer who wants to lead a quiet life, but when Don Corleone is nearly killed by a rival Mafia family, Michael is soon drawn into the family business.

World Music

It is 1963 in New York, and things have never been better for the Corleones. They've taken out their Mafia rivals, and legitimised the Family. Outside the fortified building owned by Michael Corleone, newly undisputed Boss of Bosses, a parade of people - among them former mob rivals and an emissary from the Mayor of New York - wait to ask the great man for favours. Only one thing remains to be done. Traitorous former Corleone capo Nick Geraci has powerful friends and far too much to say, and needs to be brought in. But then everything changes. As fireworks explode over First Avenue, news arrives that Jimmy Shea, President of the United States and an old friend of the Corleone's, has been assassinated

The Sicilian Dragon: Move by Move

In the final days of the Second World War, Michael Rogan, an American intelligence officer, is tortured by a group of seven senior Gestapo officers who need to discover the secrets he alone can give them. Ten years later, when he has recovered from the appalling injuries he suffered, and determined to revenge the death of his wife at the hands of the same men, he begins a quest to track down and kill each one of his tormentors. Dark, violent, and graphic, this is an addictive thriller about how far one man will go to exact his own justice. Written a year before Puzo completed *The Godfather*, published under a pseudonym and only very recently brought to light, *Six Graves to Munich* bears all the hallmarks of a master storyteller.

The Runaway Summer of Davie Shaw

Anti-Italianism

The Fortunate Pilgrim

The Los Angeles Times said it best: "Puzo [was] a man who . . . remained in the shadows throughout his long career as a novelist and screenwriter, only rarely speaking to the press." That may not seem like such an oddity until one is reminded that during the mid-1970s *The Godfather* sold more copies per year than any other book except the Bible. Puzo was also a writer who struggled for decades before any success occurred; and only after age 50 was he an author whose success was so prodigious that it affected, tainted, defined, and pigeonholed the artist who, out of economic desperation and romantic imagination (plus will power and the ability to follow through), created the single most recognizable of American protagonists. In the life of Puzo, all roads led to *The Godfather*. No other writer of his generation created such an internationally embraced, mythic, beloved tale. . . . Although Mario Puzo had received major critical praise for his first two novels (1955's *The Dark Arena* and 1965's *The Fortunate Pilgrim*), sales were all but flat. Then: Badly indebted, with five children, pushing 50 and plagued by stress, he vowed to write a best-seller. His third novel was *The Godfather*. "Backed up by hard facts and filled with behind-the-scenes stories, M. J. Moore's book is a definitive guide for all fans of Mario Puzo who want to know more about his life, work, and personal achievements." --Carol Gino, author of *The Nurse's Story*, *Rusty's Story*, and *Me & Mario* "Puzo's fans will appreciate this warm portrait." --Kirkus Reviews "Moore begins by recounting Puzo's Hell's Kitchen upbringing, his Army service as a clerk during and after WWII, his persistent

money troubles and his investigation by the FBI for selling draft deferments. Moore is at his best when using these details " --Publishers Weekly

Me and Mario

In this entertaining and insightful essay, Mario Puzo chronicles his rise from struggling writer to overnight success after the publication of *The Godfather*. With equal parts cynicism and humor, Puzo recounts the book deal and his experiences in Hollywood while writing the screenplay for the movie. Francis Ford Coppola, Robert Evans, Peter Bart, Marlon Brando, and Al Pacino all make appearances-as does Frank Sinatra, in his famous and disastrous encounter with Puzo. First published in 1972, the essay is now available as an ebook for the first time. A must-have for every *Godfather* fan! Featuring a foreword by Ed Falco, author of *The Family Corleone*.

Son of Italy

Maggie Costello uncovers an assassination plot to kill the tyrannical new president. A blockbuster thriller from No.1 Sunday Times bestselling author Sam Bourne. The unthinkable has happened... The United States has elected a volatile demagogue as president, backed by his ruthless chief strategist, Crawford 'Mac' McNamara. When a war of words with the North Korean regime spirals out of control and the President comes perilously close to launching a nuclear attack, it's clear someone has to act, or the world will be reduced to ashes. Soon Maggie Costello, a seasoned Washington operator and stubbornly principled, discovers an inside plot to kill the President – and faces the ultimate moral

dilemma. Should she save the President and leave the free world at the mercy of an increasingly crazed would-be tyrant – or commit treason against her Commander in Chief and risk plunging the country into a civil war?

Chanel

THE FINAL CHAPTER IN MARIO PUZO'S LANDMARK MAFIA TRILOGY Mario Puzo spent the last three years of his life writing *Omerta*, the concluding installment in his saga about power and morality in America. In *The Godfather*, he introduced us to the Corleones. In *The Last Don*, he told the wicked tale of the Clericuzios. In *Omerta*, Puzo chronicles the affairs of the Apriles, a family on the brink of legitimacy in a world of criminals. Don Raymonde Aprile is an old man wily enough to retire gracefully from organized crime after a lifetime of ruthless conquest. Having kept his three children at a distance, he's ensured that they are now respectable members of the establishment: Valerius is an army colonel who teaches at West Point, Marcantonio is an influential TV network executive, and Nicole is a corporate litigator with a weakness for pro bono cases to fight the death penalty. To protect them from harm, and to maintain his entrée into the legitimate world of international banking, Don Aprile has adopted a "nephew" from Sicily, Astorre Viola, whose legal guardian made the unfortunate decision to commit suicide in the trunk of a car. Astorre is an unlikely enforcer—a macaroni importer with a fondness for riding stallions and recording Italian ballads with his band. Though Don Aprile's retirement is seen as a business opportunity by his last Mafia rival, Timmona Portella, it is viewed with suspicion by Kurt Cilke, the FBI's special agent in charge of investigating organized crime. Cilke has achieved remarkable success in breaking

down the bonds between families, cultivating high-ranking sources who in return for federal protection have violated omerta—Sicilian for "code of silence," the vow among men of honor that, until recently, kept them from betraying their secrets to the authorities. As Cilke and the FBI mount their campaign to wipe out the Mafia once and for all, Astorre Viola and the Apriles find themselves in the midst of one last war, a conflict in which it is hard to distinguish who, if anyone, is on the right side of the law, and whether mercy or vengeance is the best course of action. Rich with suspense, dark humor, and the larger-than-life characters who have turned Mario Puzo's novels into modern myths, *Omerta* is a powerful epitaph for the Mafia at the turn of a new century, and a final triumph for a great American storyteller.

Last Convict, The

"Christ in Concrete takes place on the Lower East Side of New York City shortly before the Great Depression and portrays people rarely seen in American literature - the hardworking Italian immigrants who joined the construction trade and lived in the tenements near the waterfront."

"Largely autobiographical, Christ in Concrete opens with the dramatic Good Friday collapse of a building under construction, which buries in its rubble the bricklayers working on the upper floors and literally crucifies in concrete Geremio, whose death leaves his pregnant wife and eight children impoverished. His bright, studious oldest son, Paul, at just twelve years of age, must take over his father's role - and job."--BOOK JACKET.

Humanities

Topical memoirs by the author of "The Godfather" on his Italian background, gambling, crime, the making of "The Godfather" film, etc.

Bread Givers

'It's a good story, Samuel. You're a piece of living history.'
Oxford 1863- Young Samuel Speed sets a barley stack alight in the hope it will earn him a bed in prison for the night. He wants nothing more than a morsel of food in his belly and a warm place to sleep off the streets. What he receives is a sentence of seven years' servitude, to be served half a world away in the penal colony of Fremantle, Western Australia. When Samuel boards the transport ship Belgravia, he is stripped of his clothing and even his name, and given regulations of when to rise, eat, clean and sleep. On arrival at Fremantle Prison, hard labour is added to the mix and he wonders if life can get any worse. The only solace he finds is a love of reading, which allows the likes of Tom Sawyer and Oliver Twist to become his lifelong friends. Samuel is granted a ticket of leave in 1867 and full freedom in 1871, but what sort of life can a man forge for himself in the colony, with no skills, no money and no family? Will it be the beginning of the life he has always dreamed of, or do some sentences truly never end? A colourful recreation of the life and times of the last known convict to be sent to Australia, *The Last Convict* is a moving study of old age and loneliness, as one social outcast finds meaning in his impoverished life through the power of literature. Meticulously researched and brilliantly woven into an engaging fictional account, it is an unforgettable story by an award-winning writer and historian.

The Dark Arena

Follows one family of Italian immigrants who settle in New York in the late 1920s through World War II, a family dominated by a defiant matriarch who struggles to raise six children and preserve Old World values in a new land.

The Godfather

A Dual Inheritance

When Mario Puzo's blockbuster saga, *The Godfather*, was first published in 1969, critics hailed it as one of the greatest novels of our time, and "big, turbulent, highly entertaining." Since then, *The Godfather* has gone on to become a part of America's national culture, as well as a trilogy of landmark motion pictures. From the lavish opening scene where Don Corleone entertains guests and conducts business at his daughter's wedding to his son, Michael, who takes his father's place to fight for his family to the bloody climax where all family business is finished, *The Godfather* is an epic story of family, loyalty, and how "men of honor" live in their own world, and die by their own laws.

The Sicilian

'We are a family,' Alexander told his children. 'And the loyalty of the family must come before everything and everyone else. We must learn from each other, protect each other, and be bound first and foremost to each other. For if we honour that commitment, we will never be vanquished - but if we falter in that loyalty, we will all be condemned' In a tale of brutality and betrayal that crowns Mario Puzo's remarkable career, he brings us the story of the greatest crime family in Italian

history - the Borgias.

Fools Die

In the Name of the Mother examines the cultural relationship between African American intellectuals and Italian American writers and artists, and how it relates to American blackness in the twentieth century. Samuele Pardini links African American literature to the Mediterranean tradition of the Italian immigrants and examines both against the white intellectual discourse that defines modernism in the West. This previously unexamined encounter offers a hybrid, transnational model of modernity capable of producing democratic forms of aesthetics, social consciousness, and political economy. This volume emphasizes the racial "in-betweenness" of Italian Americans rearticulated as "invisible blackness," a view that enlarges and complicates the color-based dimensions of American racial discourse. This strikingly original work will interest a wide spectrum of scholars in American Studies and the humanities.

Six Graves to Munich

Elizabeth Street is both a fascinating immigrant story and an intimate portrait of how a first-generation American--and the author's own great-grandmother--outwits one of the most brutal crime organizations of the early 20th century.

New York Magazine

The classic story of a Norwegian pioneer family's struggles with the land and the elements of the Dakota Territory as they try to make a new life in America.

The Godfather Papers & Other Confessions

Mario Puzo won international acclaim for *The Godfather* and his other Mafia novels. But before creating those masterpieces, Puzo wrote his first acclaimed novel *The Dark Arena*—an astounding story of a war-scarred young American in a battle against corruption and betrayal. . . . After coming home at the end of World War II, Walter Mosca finds himself too restless for his civilian role in America. So he returns to Germany to find the woman he had once loved—and to start some kind of life in a vanquished country. But ahead of Walter stretches a dark landscape of defeat and intrigue, as he succumbs to the corrupting influences of a malevolent time. Now he enters a different kind of war, one in which he must make a fateful decision—between love and ambition, passion and greed, life and death. . . .

Elizabeth Street

There has been an odd reluctance on the part of historians of the Italian American experience to confront the discrimination faced by Italians and Americans of Italian ancestry. This volume is a bold attempt by an esteemed group of scholars and writers to discuss the question openly by charting the historical and cultural boundaries of stereotypes, prejudice, and assimilation. Contributors offer a continuous series of cultural encounters and experiences in television, literature, and film that deserve the attention of anyone interested in the larger themes of American history.

Paper Fish

This series provides an ideal platform to study chess

openings. By continually challenging the reader to answer probing questions throughout the book, the Move by Move format greatly encourages the learning and practising of vital skills just as much as the traditional assimilation of opening knowledge. Carefully selected questions and answers are designed to keep you actively involved and allow you to monitor your progress as you learn. This is an excellent way to study any chess opening and at the same time improve your general chess skills and knowledge. The Sicilian Dragon is a famous chess opening and is popular with players of all levels. The main lines often lead to ultra-sharp positions in which both players attack their opponent's king. Seemingly inconsequential mistakes may be punished severely, and a good knowledge of the theory and strategies is absolutely vital for success. In this book, FIDE Master Carsten Hansen invites you to join him in studying the Sicilian Dragon and its many variations. Using illustrative games, he explains the main positional and tactical ideas for both sides, provides answers to all the key questions and tells you everything you need to know about successfully playing the Sicilian Dragon. Essential guidance and training in the Sicilian Dragon. Important ideas absorbed by continued practice. Utilizes an ideal approach to chess study.

Omerta

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In the Name of the Mother

"In this propulsive medical thriller--from the Pulitzer Prize winner and best-selling author--Dr. Henry Parsons, an unlikely but appealing hero, races to find the origins and cure of a mysterious new killer virus as it brings the world to its knees. At an internment camp in Indonesia, within one week, forty-seven people are pronounced dead with acute hemorrhagic fever. When the microbiologist and epidemiologist Henry Parsons travels there on behalf of the World Health Organization to investigate, what he finds will soon have staggering repercussions across the globe: an infected man is on his way to join the millions of worshippers in the annual Hajj to Mecca. Now, Henry joins forces with a Saudi doctor and prince in an attempt to quarantine the entire host of pilgrims in the holy city. Matilda Nachinsky, deputy director of U. S. Homeland Security, scrambles to mount a response to what may be an act of biowarfare already-fraying global relations begin to snap, one by one, in the face of a pandemic. Henry's wife Jill and their children face diminishing odds of survival in Atlanta and the disease slashes across the United States, dismantling institutions--scientific, religious, governmental--and decimating the population. As packed with suspense as it is with the riveting history of viral diseases, Lawrence Wright has given us a full-tilt, electrifying, one-of-a-kind thriller"--

New York Magazine

Michael Corleone's exile in Sicily is ending, but on the instructions of his father, *The Godfather*, he must bring back

to him the young man known as Salvatore Giuliano - if he can find him. At sea amid the treacheries of a brutal and unfamiliar land, Michael must find a way through the labyrinthine deceits that surround him, while Giuliano prepares himself for a final confrontation with Don Croce, Capo di Capi of the Sicilian Mafia. A novel of explosive suspense, heroic action - and evil on an epic scale. In the hands of Mario Puzo's brilliantly sinister talent, the reader comes to know again the terrible magic of the Mafia.

Giants in the Earth

For readers of *Rules of Civility* and *The Marriage Plot*, Joanna Hershon's *A Dual Inheritance* is an engrossing novel of passion, friendship, betrayal, and class—and their reverberations across generations. Autumn 1962: Ed Cantowitz and Hugh Shipley meet in their final year at Harvard. Ed is far removed from Hugh's privileged upbringing as a Boston Brahmin, yet his drive and ambition outpace Hugh's ambivalence about his own life. These two young men form an unlikely friendship, bolstered by a fierce shared desire to transcend their circumstances. But in just a few short years, not only do their paths diverge—one rising on Wall Street, the other becoming a kind of global humanitarian—but their friendship ends abruptly, with only one of them understanding why. Can a friendship define your view of the world? Spanning from the Cuban Missile Crisis to the present-day stock market collapse, with locations as diverse as Dar es Salaam, Boston, Shenzhen, and Fishers Island, *A Dual Inheritance* asks this question, as it follows not only these two men, but the complicated women in their vastly different lives. And as Ed and Hugh grow farther and farther apart, they remain uniquely—even surprisingly—connected.

Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. "A big, captivating sweep of a romance . . . a searching exploration of class and destiny in late-twentieth-century America."—Jennifer Egan "The best book about male friendship written this young century."—Details "[A] warm, smart, enjoyably complex novel . . . Both Hugh and Ed are lonely searchers . . . and [Hershon's] skill in rendering each of them as flawed individuals is what makes the novel so readable and so rich. . . . A Dual Inheritance is an old-fashioned social novel that feels fresh because of its deft, clear-eyed approach to still-unspoken rules about ethnicity, money and identity."—San Francisco Chronicle "An absorbing, fully-realized novel . . . [Hershon] renders the book's many locales with a nuanced appreciation for the way environment emerges out of the confluence of physical detail and social experience. . . . A Dual Inheritance never lets its readers forget they are reading a well-crafted novel, and as a well-crafted novel, it fully satisfies."—The Boston Globe "This marvelous novel is a mix of heartache and history. . . . Think of Anne Tyler and Tom Wolfe, both."—Victor LaValle, author of *The Devil in Silver* "[An] engrossing saga."—Vogue "Hershon artfully guides us through the lives of Ed and Hugh, college buddies who meet at Harvard in the '60s, shifting between their perspectives through adulthood to detail their lingering impact on one another's lives in such a way that it'll make you take a second look at all of your relationships."—GQ "Let this story of two Harvard men's unexpected friendship and its sudden end transport you through time (beginning on Harvard's campus in 1962) and place."—The Huffington Post "A richly composed . . . portrait of familial gravity and the wobbly orbits that bring us together again and again."—Kirkus Reviews

Inside Las Vegas

New York Times, bestselling author Carol Gino, offers an intimate memoir about her love, partnership, and collaboration-spanning two decades-with acclaimed writer, Mario Puzo, author of *The Godfather*. Often funny, sometimes raw and always true, Carol invites us into the politics of publishing, Hollywood parties, the glamour of Cannes and a slaughter in Sicily, revealing the appetites and excesses in the life of the celebrity author, screenwriter and one of America's great storytellers. Filled with Puzo's tips on "how to tell a great truth," fellow authors and aspiring writers will love this inside-look into the mind and art of the legendary author and the woman he chose as his last love.

The Fourth K

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New York Magazine

In his narrative of his fruitless labor as a pick and shovel worker in America, D'Angelo, who immigrated from the Abruzzi region of Italy, describes the harsh, often inhumane working conditions that immigrants had to endure at the beginning of the twentieth century.

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