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«Nella mia vita di nomade non ho mai smesso la ricerca di radici. Immaginarie, costruite, conquistate. Ma indispensabili.» Le austere memorie di Genova, le atmosfere nordiche di Bruxelles e le sorprese di Parigi, l'iniziazione all'Oriente in Indonesia, poi verso Ovest a respirare l'aria decadente di New York, lo spaesamento di San Francisco, a riscoprire un'armonia celeste di Pechino, i bambini del Sichuan, le case a fior d'acqua del Kerala, il destino marittimo di Tokyo, le sorgenti del Nilo... Tre oceani e quattro continenti. Federico Rampini ci racconta grande storia e vita quotidiana di tanti luoghi e personaggi indimenticabili. E forse qualche lezione appresa.

Nulla è come appare è la conclusione che emerge dai dialoghi fra tre economisti e una studentessa. La recente prolungata grande recessione spiegata in maniera chiara in un confronto sui temi dell'austerità, dello stato sociale, dell'euro, del rapporto stato-mercato, del degrado ambientale e delle politiche industriali. L'austerità è davvero espansiva come abbiamo sentito ripetere mille volte? La crisi è dovuta a uno stato sociale troppo generoso che alimenta il debito pubblico? Quali sono gli effetti dell'aumento delle disuguaglianze nella distribuzione dei redditi? La sostenibilità economica è compatibile con la sostenibilità ambientale? Quali saranno i possibili sbocchi della crisi dell'Eurozona? Quale ruolo devono svolgere le politiche industriali per far fronte alla globalizzazione? Un neoliberalista, una keynesiana e un ambientalista rispondono a queste, e a molte altre domande, smascherando numerose false credenze, luoghi comuni e miti diffusi in gran parte dell'opinione pubblica. Diradare questa cortina fumogena è indispensabile perché i cittadini possano capire, intervenire e partecipare ai processi di scelta delle politiche economiche, trovando soluzioni efficaci ed eque. Mario Morroni è professore di

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Economia politica presso l'Università di Pisa e life member del Clare Hall College of Advanced Studies dell'Università di Cambridge. Si è occupato prevalentemente di economia dell'impresa e dei processi produttivi, di economia del lavoro e della conoscenza. Ha pubblicato per la Cambridge University Press: *Production Process and Technical Change* (Premio Myrdal, 1992); e *Knowledge, Scale and Transactions in the Theory of the Firm*. Per Elgar: *Corporate Governance, Organization and the Firm: Co-operation and Outsourcing in the Global Economy*. Per la LUISS University Press: *L'impresa competitiva. Conoscenza e sviluppo in condizioni di incertezza*. Recentemente l'Università di Pisa gli ha conferito l'Ordine del Cherubino.

Come si vive oggi in Italia? Dove sta andando il Paese, e perch Una riflessione sui vizi e sulle virt? degli Italiani nei giorni della globalizzazione. Vizi che stanno portando la Penisola sempre pi? indietro rispetto agli altri Paesi. E virt? dimenticate e sbeffeggiate. La sociobiologia insegna che se ? vero che all'interno di un gruppo l'egoismo batte l'altruismo, i gruppi altruistici battono i gruppi egoistici. Un Paese di "fessi" va meglio di un Paese di furbi. Per tornare a crescere occorre riscoprire le virt? dimenticate. Dare di nuovo importanza all'etica, e smettere di premiare i comportamenti amorali. Dare di nuovo importanza all'istruzione, e premiare il merito. Ascoltare le donne e dare loro quello che chiedono - lavoro e servizi - per risolvere il problema demografico e accrescere il Pil e il benessere. L'Italia di sempre ? la versione aggiornata di alcuni capitoli di Che cosa si dice dell'Italia.

“Precisely detailed and delicately suggestive: the best work of Gao’s yet to appear in English translation.”—Kirkus Reviews A collection of six exquisite short stories from Gao Xingjian, the first Chinese writer to win the Nobel Prize in Literature. These beautifully translated stories take as their themes the fragility of love and life, and the haunting power of memory. In “The Temple,” the narrator’s acute and mysterious anxiety overshadows the delirious happiness of an outing with his new wife on their honeymoon. In “The Cramp” a man narrowly escapes drowning in the sea, only to find that no one even noticed his absence. In the title story the narrator attempts to relieve his homesickness only to find that he is lost in a labyrinth of childhood memories. Everywhere in this collection are powerful psychological portraits of characters whose unarticulated hopes and fears betray the never-ending presence of the past in their present lives.

This book aims to demonstrate how semiotic models of textual analysis can be used to study any social reality or cultural process. In addition, it shows how semiotic models work by using examples from everyday life and social praxis, communicative

Inequality endangers the fabric of our societies, distorts the functioning of democracy, and derails the globalization process. Yet, it has only recently been recognized as a problem worth examining. Why has this issue been neglected for so long? In *Inequality: A Short History*, Michele Alacevich and Anna Soci discuss the emergence of the inequality question in the twentieth century and explain how it is related to current issues such as globalization and the survival of democracy. The authors also discuss trends and the future of inequality. Inequality is a pressing issue that not only affects living standards, but is also inextricably linked to the way our democracies work.

Winner of the Barbara Ramsden Prize, 1990. This was life: no sooner had you built yourself your little raft and felt secure than it came to pieces under you and you were swimming again. Born into a world without welcome, Isobel observes it as warily as an alien trying to pass for a native. Her collection of imaginary friends includes the Virgin Mary and Sherlock Holmes. Later she meets Byron, W.H. Auden and T.S. Eliot. Isobel is not so much at ease with the flesh-and-blood people she meets, and least of all with herself, until a lucky encounter and a little detective work reveal her identity and her true situation

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in life. *I for Isobel*, a modern-day Australian classic, was followed by *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop*, winner of the Age Book of the Year Award. Amy Witting was born in Annandale, an inner suburb of Sydney, in 1918. She attended Sydney University, then taught French and English in state schools. Beginning late in life she published six novels, including *The Visit*, *I for Isobel*, *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* and *Maria's War*; two collections of short stories; two books of verse, *Travel Diary* and *Beauty is the Straw*; and her *Collected Poems*. 'When we come to write the history of Australian writing in the twentieth century, the strange case of Amy Witting will be there to haunt us. Here is a writer who not only has great gifts - the kind of expert and mimetic gifts that would impel instant recognition from someone who admired a fine-lined American naturalist like William Maxwell - but a realist who has an effortless immediacy and a compelling sense of drama that should have ensured the widest kind of appeal, the sort of appeal that Helen Garner could command in her fiction-writing days. And yet this woman who published in the *New Yorker* and commanded the respect of Kenneth Slessor was scarcely encouraged during the long grey sleep of Australian fiction publishing. It wasn't until the publication of *I for Isobel*...that Witting gained a national profile.' Peter Craven 'Australia's Amy Witting is comparable to Jean Rhys, but she has more starch, or vinegar. The effect is bracing.' *New Yorker* 'Isobel is instinctively searching for a lost part of her substance, the very memory of which has been obliterated. Prompted by her inexplicable sense of loss, she goes on her way, deviating, baffled, yet rejecting substitutes. To call the ending happy is to say both too much and too little. Was the lost part also searching for her? Amy Witting's admirers will find this novel as distinctive and compelling as her stories and her poetry.' Jessica Anderson '[Witting] lays bare with surgical precision the dynamics of families, sibling, students in coffee shops, office coteries. One sometimes feels positively winded with unsettling insights. There is something relentless, almost unnerving in her anatomising of foibles, fears, obsessions, private shame, the nature of loneliness, the nature of panic.' Janette Turner Hospital 'A beautifully but unobtrusively honed style, a marvellous ear for dialogue, a generous understanding of the complex waywardness of men and women.' Andrew Riemer 'Terrific - incredibly wise...When I finished it I went straight back to the first page.' Cate Kennedy

A lively, inviting account of the history of economics, told through events from ancient to modern times and the ideas of great thinkers in the field What causes poverty? Are economic crises inevitable under capitalism? Is government intervention in an economy a helpful approach or a disastrous idea? The answers to such basic economic questions matter to everyone, yet the unfamiliar jargon and math of economics can seem daunting. This clear, accessible, and even humorous book is ideal for young readers new to economics and for all readers who seek a better understanding of the full sweep of economic history and ideas. Economic historian Niall Kishtainy organizes short, chronological chapters that center on big ideas and events. He recounts the contributions of key thinkers including Adam Smith, David Ricardo, Karl Marx, John Maynard Keynes, and others, while examining topics ranging from the invention of money and the rise of agrarianism to the Great Depression, entrepreneurship, environmental destruction, inequality, and behavioral economics. The result is a uniquely enjoyable volume that succeeds in illuminating the economic ideas and forces that shape our world.

This book is the first to establish the relevance of same-sex desires, pleasures and anxieties in the cinema of post-war Italy. It explores cinematic representations of homosexuality and their significance in a wider cultural struggle in Italy involving society, cinema, and sexuality between the 1940s and 1970s. Besides tracing the evolution of representations through both art and popular films, this book also analyses connections with consumer culture, film criticism and politics. Giori uncovers how complicated negotiations between challenges to and valorization of dominant forms of knowledge of homosexuality shaped representations and argues that they were not always the outcome of hatred but also sought to convey unmentionable pleasures and complicities. Through archival research and a survey of more than 600 films, the author enriches our understanding of thirty years of Italian film and cultural history.

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