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Four Months Afoot in Spain Bloomsbury Publishing USA

“ Autistic. Schizophrenic. Psychotic... ” ‘ They ’ use these words to describe Babloo – the doctors, his family, his teachers... everyone... except Vandana. She treats him the way he wants the world to see him. Mumbai... the city that defines his ultimate desires. Will it allow him the love and ‘ normalcy ’ he so craves? Vandana... yearns for a soul mate to rescue her from the confines of the Railway Colony they all

live in. Is she looking in the right place? Rail Man... a fearless, real-life hero who succeeds in doing all that Babloo secretly wishes to do... is Babloo his inspiration or... is it the other way around? A random twist of fate on Mumbai ’ s endless, serpent-like, jangling local train tracks ties all these characters together in a complex weave of love, heartbreak, and courage. Babloo draws the reader into his fascinating, heart-rending journey through the twisted, choked lanes of Mumbai, into an open space where he can finally exhale, be born again.

The Anonymous Venetian Vintage Fleeing his job and family in the wake of health problems that worsen in an Italian villa, Alec Blume gains a new enemy in a natural remedies class before agreeing to help a Romanian girl

track down a missing friend. **The Dark Angel** Random House This edited volume brings together original sociolinguistic and cultural contributions on food as an instrument to explore diasporic identities. Focusing on food practices in cross-cultural contact, the authors reveal how they can be used as a powerful vehicle for positive intercultural exchange either through conservation and the maintenance of cultural continuity, or through hybridization and the means through which migrant communities find compromise, or even consent, within the host community. Each chapter presents a fascinating range of

data and new perspectives on cultures and languages in contact: from English (and some of its varieties) to Italian, German, Spanish, and to Japanese and Palauan, as well as an exemplary range of types of contact, in colonial, multicultural, and diasporic situations. The authors use a range of integrated approaches to examine how socio-linguistic food practices can, and do, contribute to identity construction in diverse transnational and diasporic contexts. The book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of translation, semiotics, cultural studies and sociolinguistics.

Decoration and Display in Rome's Imperial
Thermae Bloomsbury Publishing USA

On a hot summer morning, Arturo Clemente is sloppily murdered in his Roman apartment by a mysterious slasher. When his wife, an eminent politician, finds his body, she swiftly springs into action--by calling the Ministry of the Interior. By the time police inspector Alec Blume arrives at the scene, evidence has been collected, command taken, and, in short--his investigation has been compromised. As the details of the case continue to trickle out, Blume soon realizes he is being watched from on high--and that solving this crime may be the least of his worries. Losing sleep and

unsure who to trust, Blume feels the case spinning out of control: does anyone involved even want justice? At what price will it come? And who runs this town--the police, the politicians, or organized criminals? In this riveting novel, we are introduced to Blume, an American expatriate and seasoned police veteran. Intelligent yet sometimes petulant, instinctive yet flawed, Blume is a likeable and trustworthy protagonist for this, the first installment of a gritty and promising series.

The Complaints Dell

The Dogs of Rome Bloomsbury
USA

The Inspector and Silence A&C
Black

When an Italian kingpin falls, a battle of successors begins in this "razor-sharp political thriller set in Berlusconi's Rome" (The New Statesman).

Things are changing in Rome.

The new Pope, determined to reform the Vatican, proclaims an extraordinary Jubilee year, one "of Mercy." A new center-left government replaces its disgraced predecessor. And with the underworld kingpin Samurai in jail, his protégé Sebastiano Laurenti plans to establish himself as his designated

successor. But to do it, he must reckon with a new generation of gangsters and racketeers edging in on the corrupt profits to be made off the Jubilee's public works. Meanwhile, Laurenti must also keep an eye on the ambitious newly elected politician Chiara Visone. As the sharks circle and the street-dogs fight, a tenuous hope endures. An incorruptible politician of the old left is about to forge an unlikely alliance with a young bishop who refuses to play the Vatican's power games. Sharp, dark, and taut, *The Night of Rome* is fiction that sails dangerously close to the wind of current events.

The Namesake Hachette UK

It's a sweltering summer in Sweden and Chief Inspector Van Veeteren is long overdue for a holiday when a secretive and dubious religious sect comes under investigation. One of its members, a girl on the cusp of adolescence, is found dead in the forest near their holiday camp, brutally raped and

strangled; the discovery of her body has been phoned in by an anonymous caller. The members of the sect, the Pure Life, are led by Oscar Yellinek, a charismatic but unnervingly guarded messiah figure. In an act that mystifies and infuriates Van Veeteren and his associates, the members of the Pure Life choose to remain silent about the incident rather than defend themselves. But an unidentified woman is continuing to assist the authorities, and her knowledge suggests she's more than just a passing Good Samaritan. Her tips become doubly perplexing as a new string of increasingly horrifying crimes defy everything Van Veeteren and his team thought they knew about the case. A riveting new addition to Håkan Nesser's acclaimed series, *The Inspector and Silence* is suspense at its haunting best.

Book Lust to Go Harper Collins
WINNER OF THE CWA INTERNATIONAL
DAGGER AWARD 2012 Now a major
BBC4 television series From the
Italian crime legend, Andrea
Camilleri, comes *The Potter's
Field*, a dark mystery featuring

the inimitable Inspector
Montalbano. While Vigàta is
wracked by storms, Inspector
Montalbano is called to attend
the discovery of a dismembered
body in a field of clay.
Bearing all the marks of an
execution style killing, it
seems clear that this is, once
again, the work of the
notorious local mafia. But who
is the victim? Why was the body
divided into thirty pieces? And
what is the significance of the
Potter's Field? Working to
decipher these clues,
Montalbano must also confront
the strange and difficult
behaviour exhibited by his old
colleague Mimi, and avoid the
distraction of the enchanting
Dolores Alfano - who seeks the
inspector's help in locating
her missing husband. But like
the *Potter's Field* itself,
Montalbano is on treacherous
ground and only one thing is
certain - nothing is quite as
it seems . . . *The Potter's
Field* is followed by *The Age of*

Doubt, the fourteenth in the
series. PRAISE FOR THE SERIES
"A magnificent series of
novels" Sunday Times "There's a
deliciously playful quality to
the mysteries Andrea Camilleri
writes about a lusty Sicilian
police detective named Salvo
Montalbano." New York Times
Book Review "Camilleri as
crafty and charming a writer as
his protagonist is an
investigator." The Washington
Post "The books are full of
sharp, precise
characterizations and with
subplots that make Montalbano
endearingly human ... Like the
antipasti that Montalbano
contentedly consumes, the
stories are light and easily
consumed, leaving one eager for
the next course." New York
Journal of Books "This series
is distinguished by Camilleri's
remarkable feel for
tragicomedy, expertly mixing
light and dark in the course of
producing novels that are both
comforting and disturbing."

Booklist

Red Brigades W. W. Norton & Company

Aurelio Zen—cynical and tough, yet worn down from years of law enforcement—has just been given the worst assignment he could imagine. He has been sent to the heart of hostile territory: Sicily, the ancient, beautiful island where blood has been known to flow like wine, and the distinction between the police and the criminals is a fine one. Even worse, he has been sent to spy on the elite anti-Mafia squad. The only thing that makes the job palatable—and takes his mind off routine details like the rotting body found in a remote train car—is that Zen's adopted daughter, Carla, is also in town. But life becomes precarious for Carla when she stumbles upon some information she'd be better off not knowing and befriends a local magistrate on the Mafia's most wanted list. What ensues is a breakneck plot of amazing complexity that culminates in a stunning finale. Blood Rain, emotionally gripping and defiantly

original, is surely one of Dibdin's finest works.

English Wayfaring Life in the Middle Ages (XIVth Century).

Peter Lang Pub Incorporated
In this highly atmospheric mystery, Ruth Galloway—whom #1 New York Times bestselling author Louise Penny calls “a captivating amateur sleuth”—has her summer vacation disrupted by a murder in a medieval Italian town where dark secrets are buried as deep as bones. When archaeologist Angelo Morelli asks Ruth Galloway to come to the Italian countryside to help identify bones found in picturesque Fontana Liri, she jumps at the chance to go—and brings her daughter along for what she assumes will be a working vacation. Upon arriving, Ruth hears murmurs of Fontana Liri's strong resistance movement during World War II, and begins to

sense that the townspeople are harboring an age-old secret. But how, if at all, could this chapter in history be connected to the human remains that Angelo has unearthed? Just as she's getting her footing in the dig, DCI Nelson appears, unexpectedly and for no clear reason. When Ruth's findings lead her and her crew to a modern-day murder, their holiday turns into anything but as they race to find out what darkness is lurking in this seemingly peaceful place. . .and who may be on their trail.

Bitter Remedy Clipper Audio
“The forensic thriller meets a formidable slice of history...A riveting mystery with an intricately emotional conclusion.” —Washington Post
Bones of Betrayal is the fourth heart-racing “Body Farm” thriller from the world's top forensic anthropologist. Kathy Reichs calls author Jefferson

Bass, "the real deal," and his hero Bill Brockton has already taken his rightful place alongside Patricia Cornwell's Kay Scarpetta and the investigators on TV's "C.S.I." In *Bones of Betrayal*, a hideous murder has links that connect it to World War Two's Manhattan Project and the development of the atomic bomb—adding a fascinating historical element that enriches an already superior crime series. *The Night of Rome* Bloomsbury Publishing USA
Looks at the history and motivation of the Red Brigades, recounts the kidnapping and murder of Aldo Moro, and assesses Italy's anti-terrorist efforts.
The Potter's Field: An Inspector Montalbano Novel 13 Mantle
Nobody likes The Complaints -- they're the cops who investigate other cops. It's a department known within the force as The Dark Side, and it's where Malcolm Fox works.

He's a serious man with a father in a nursing home and a sister who persists in an abusive relationship, frustrating problems about which he cannot seem to do anything. Then the reluctant Fox is given a new case. There's a cop named Jamie Breck, and he's dirty. The problem is, no one can prove it. As Fox takes on the job, he learns that there's more to Breck than anyone thinks -- dangerous knowledge, especially when a vicious murder takes place far too close to home. In *The Complaints*, Rankin proves again why he is one of the world's most beloved and bestselling crime writers, mixing unstoppable pacing with the deeper question of who decides right from wrong. *The Fatal Touch* Library of Alexandria
New York Times Bestseller

Award-winning and New York Times bestselling author Laura Lippman's Tess Monaghan—first introduced in the classic *Baltimore Blues*—must track down a missing wife and unravel the secrets in her marriage that led her to flee. "A hair raising ride."—*Boston Globe*
Mark Rubin's family is missing—and the police won't get involved because all the evidence indicates that his wife left willingly. So the successful Baltimore furrier turns to Tess Monaghan, hoping she can help him find his wife and three children. Tess doesn't quite know what to make of Rubin, who doles out vitally important information in grudging dribs and drabs. According to her client, he and his beautiful wife, Natalie, had a flawless, happy marriage. Yet one day, without any warning

or explanation, Natalie gathered up their children and vanished. Tapping into a network of fellow investigators spread across the country, Tess is soon able to locate the runaway wife and the children who have been moving furtively from state to state, town to town. But the Rubins are not alone. A mysterious man is traveling with them, a stranger described by witnesses as "handsome" and "charming" but otherwise unremarkable. And the deeper Tess digs, the more she suspects that the motive behind Natalie's reckless flight lies somewhere in the gap between what Rubin will not say and what he refuses to believe. An intricate web of betrayal and vengeance is already beginning to unfold, as memory begets rage, and rage begets desperation...and

murder. Suddenly, much more than one man's future happiness and stubborn pride are in peril. For the lives of three innocent children are dangling by the slenderest of threads.

River of Shadows Europa Editions

Rain falls relentlessly on the Po valley in northern Italy, and the river is swollen to its limits. A huge barge leaves its moorings, steering an erratic course downstream and away into the foggy night. When finally it runs aground hours later, the bargeman is nowhere to be found. That same evening, Commissario Soneri is summoned to investigate the apparent suicide of a man in nearby Parma. He and the bargeman were brothers, and when the detective discovers that they served together in the fascist militia fifty years earlier, the incidents seem likely to be linked. Resentments dating from

the savage civil strife between Fascists and Partisans in the closing years of the war still weigh heavily, and as the flood waters begin to ebb, the river yields up its secrets: tales of past brutality, bitter rivalry and revenge. Valerio Varesi is a penetrating analyst of his country's dark and undigested history.

Quicksand MacLehose Press

When it comes to murder it's all in a name. When magistrate Matteo Arconti's namesake, an insurance man from Milan, is found dead outside the court buildings in Piazzale Clodio, it's a coded warning to the authorities - a clear message of defiance and intimidation. Commissioner Alec Blume, all too familiar with Rome's criminal underclass, knows little of the Calabrian mafia currently under investigation by the magistrate. Handing control of the murder inquiry to his now live-in and not-so-secret

partner Caterina Mattiola, Blume takes a back seat. But while Caterina questions the dead man's widow, Blume has an underhand idea of his own to lure the arrogant mafioso out of his hiding place...

Dressed for Death Vintage

Crime/Black Lizard

The New York

Times–bestselling series and its Italian detective explore the seedy underworld of Venice: “Procedural writing at its best” (The Washington Post). Commissario Guido Brunetti’s hopes for a refreshing family holiday in the mountains are once again dashed when a gruesome discovery is made in Marghera—a body so badly beaten the face is completely unrecognizable. Brunetti searches Venice for someone who can identify the corpse but is met with a wall of silence. He then receives a

telephone call from a contact who promises some tantalizing information. And before the night is out, Brunetti is confronting yet another appalling, and apparently senseless, death. “[One of] the real charms of this series [is] the endearing character of Brunetti and his compassionate insights into the heart of Venice and the soul of its people. . . . Truly, a refreshing hero.” —The New York Times Book Review “Despite the gruesome way in which this murder, and subsequent ones, take place, it’s really a cheery, breezy mystery, filled with good humor and adventure. The ending can only leave the reader waiting avidly for the next time we meet Brunetti and his lively friends and cohorts.” —Pittsburgh Post-Gazette “Leon delivers her plot in an unassuming,

graceful and beautifully paced prose that hides its measured elegance.” —The Washington Post “One of the most appealing of recent detectives, Brunetti stars in a case that brings out his canniness and his compassion—and shows his creator spreading her wings more powerfully than ever.” —Kirkus Reviews “Richly evocative. . . . Venice takes on a deep noir tint in Leon’s latest well-crafted work.” —Publishers Weekly The Fatal Touch Grove/Atlantic, Inc. “First US edition published by Bloomsbury USA in 2010”—T.p. verso. *Blood from a Stone* Jaico Publishing House When an immigrant dies on a Venice street, it will take a determined detective to pursue the case to its shocking end: “[An]

outstanding series." –Marilyn Stasio, The New York Times Book Review On a cold Venetian night shortly before Christmas, a street vendor is killed in a scuffle in Campo San Stefano. The closest witnesses to the event are the tourists who had been browsing the man's wares before his death—fake handbags of every designer label. The dead man was one of the many African immigrants purveying goods outside normal shop hours and trading without a work permit. Once Commissario Guido Brunetti begins to investigate this unfamiliar Venetian underworld, he discovers that matters of great value are at stake within the secretive society. And his boss's warning to avoid getting involved only makes Brunetti more determined to unearth the

truth behind this mysterious killing. "[A] stunning novel . . . an engrossing, complex plot." –Publishers Weekly, starred review "The appeal of Guido Brunetti, the hero of Donna Leon's long-running Venetian crime series, comes not from his shrewdness, though he is plenty shrewd, nor from his quick wit. It comes, instead, from his role as an Everyman . . . [his life is] not so different from our own days at the office or nights around the dinner table. Crime fiction for those willing to grapple with, rather than escape, the uncertainties of daily life." –Booklist

Blood Rain Pan Books

In the early hours of a Saturday morning, a body is discovered in Piazza de' Renzi. If it was just a simple fall that killed him, why is a senior Carabinieri

officer so interested? Commissioner Alec Blume is immediately curious and the discovery of the dead man's notebooks reveals that there is a great deal more at stake than the unfortunate death of a down-and-out... What secrets did he know that might have made him a target? What is the significance of the Galleria Orpiment? And why are the authorities so intent on blocking Blume's investigations?