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The Arthurian Archives series of texts and editions in translation, edited by Norris J. Lacy, makes a start on Italian Arthurian material, with a 14c Tristan text. This is the first critical edition with English translation of the prose compilation *Tristano*

panciaticchiano, preserved in a unique manuscript in the Biblioteca Nazionale of Florence (MS Panc. 33); it is the first time the Italian text has been published in its entirety in any form. Assembled by the mid-fourteenth century, the manuscript is an original compilation in Italian based on several French models: the *Queste del San Graal*, *Joseph d'Arimathie*, the *Mort Artu*, and notably, the *Roman de Tristan en prose*. While the edition itself will be of great interest, the translation into English is a major opportunity for Arthurians and other medievalists, and furnishes important new evidence for the study of Arthurian material in

Italy. Apparatus includes a finding list of Arthurian manuscripts produced, owned or read by Italians; a select bibliography; and an index of proper names found in the narrative. The short story writers featured in this brief anthology – all established figures on the Italian literary scene – have been specifically chosen as being representative of the various geographical regions in the Italian peninsula, ranging from Ginzburg, Pavese and Soldati (Piedmont), Colombi Guidotti and Guareschi (Emilia Romagna region), Tozzi (Tuscany), D'Annunzio (Abruzzi region) and Moravia (Lazio region) to Pirandello and Verga (Sicily)

and Deledda (Sardinia). Twelve of these literary masters' very best novelle – richly diverse both thematically and stylistically – can be read in the original, unabridged Italian with parallel English translations, accompanied by a brief account of the life and literary achievements of each writer, as well as a few notes on the context in which the narrative was written and some relevant features of theme and content. The novelle themselves, originally published in Italy between 1880 (marking the publication of Verga's *La lupa*) and 1971 (the year of the publication of Soldati's *Una donna comprensiva*), span almost a

whole century. Although presented in chronological order of publication – being self-contained racconti – they can be read in any order. All of them lend themselves to the leitmotif of the collection: that of a woman as the central character (D'Annunzio's Candia, the Princess in Deledda's fairy-tale, Pirandello's Mommina, gnà Pina in Verga's story, etc.). Two of the writers, Grazia Deledda and Natalia Ginzburg, are themselves women writing about women. The anthology, on the one hand, offers readers the opportunity to savour a few delights of Italian literature and culture, and, on the other, promotes effective language

learning through a wide spectrum of language and styles. While remaining faithful to the originals, the translations lay emphasis on readability and fluency, thus making their perusal a pleasurable experience in itself. In addition, the stories in this collection will certainly stimulate further interest in Italian literature. This edition presents all of the surviving manuscripts, together with textual apparatus and commentary. The poem is also presented in parallel with its principal source, Boccaccio's "Filostrato", enabling the reader to compare the two poems in charting the evolution and achievement of Chaucer's

"Troilus". This edition has been revised and corrected in order to make the text fully accessible to the reader unfamiliar with Chaucer's work. An introduction discusses the text, metre and sources of "Troilus" and assesses the literary importance of Chaucer's translation method. Explore the spectacular sights of one of the world's greatest cities with the DK Eyewitness Travel Guide Rome. The best things to do in Rome - from exploring the Colosseum to marvelling at the magnificent Pantheon - are showcased with fantastic photography, illustrations and detailed descriptions. Reviews of shops, restaurants and

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e aveva uno strano modo di farlo: parlava sempre come se fossi io il protagonista dei suoi racconti. Amava profondamente il mare ed io, appena potevo, correvo da lui ad ascoltare le sue storie. Una volta me ne raccontò una che non dimenticherò mai: parlava degli abissi e delle bizzarre forme di vita che li popolano. Mi fece vivere un'avventura che mi permise di scoprire le bellezze di questo mondo sconosciuto e di apprezzarne le infinite sfumature cogliendo quella sottile differenza che distingue l'impossibile dall'improbabile. L'IDEA RACCONTATA DALL'AUTORE "Tutto è iniziato da un piccolo problema di compensazione ad

un orecchio che mi impediva di scendere nelle profondità del mare. Non potevo resistere, desideravo con tutte le forze tornare ad immergermi in apnea ma non potevo: i dottori mi dissero che avrei dovuto aspettare almeno 3 mesi. Era un tempo assolutamente troppo lungo così ho deciso di solcare le profondità con la fantasia visitando luoghi davvero incredibili. Alla fine ci sono voluti 8 mesi per finire il libro e altrettanti per tornare in mare, ma in fondo ne è valsa la pena. Il libro è stato un modo per ricordare e ordinare tutte le emozioni che il mare mi ha regalato e in più la prima volta che ho rimesso la testa sotto a quel manto blu incantato ho

provato una sensazione davvero magica: mi sembrava una favola e probabilmente lo era e lo è ancora oggi.” The external charm of the Coliseum has recently been spoilt by the cutting down of all the trees and destruction of the beautiful pomegranate gardens on the lower slope of the Esquiline, and the erection in their place of the most hideous and gigantic houses... -from Walks in Rome English aristocrat Augustus J.C. Hare filled his days with trips to the Continent, and returned home to share his journeys with eager readers-and the journals of his travels still enjoy a cultishly devoted readership today. His Walks in Rome was

first published in 1871; this replica of the 15th edition, from 1900, offers a virtual walking tour of: . the Corso and its neighborhood, including the Piazza del Popolo, the Temple of Neptune, and the Fountain of Trevia . the Forums and the Coliseum, including the Temple of Mars, the House of the Vestals, and the Arch of Constantine . the Palatine, including the Palace of Caligula and the House of Hortensius . and much more. Charmingly enthusiastic and obsessively detailed, this guidebook continues to be invaluable for today's travelers, and for those fascinated by the ongoing metamorphosis of a modern metropolis. Also available from

Cosimo Classics: Hare's Sketches in Holland and Scandinavia. British travel writer Augustus John Culbert Hare (1834-1903) also wrote Epitaphs for Country Churchyards (1856) and Wanderings in Spain (1873). This book asks what theological messages theologians educated Catholics in late-eighteenth-century Prague might have perceived in Mozart's late opera seria *La clemenza di Tito*. The book's thesis is two-fold: first, that Catholics might have heard the opera's advocacy of enlightened absolutism as a celebration of a distinctly Catholic understanding of political governance; and

second, that they might have found in the opera a metaphor for the relationship between a gracious God and humanity caught up in sin, expressed as sexual concupiscence, pride, and lust for power. The book develops its interpretation of the opera through narrative character analyses of the main protagonists, an examination of their dramatic development, and by paying attention to the biblical and theological associations they may have evoked in a Catholic audience. The book is geared towards academic readers interested in opera, theologians, historians, and those who work at the intersection of theology and the arts. It contributes to a better

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