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Oh! Un libro che fa dei suoni. Ediz. a colori Collezione delle migliori opere scritte in dialetto Veneziano. (Poeti antichi 2 vol. Poeti moderni 12 vol. Edited by B. G. Il MDCC. ed il MDCCC., ossia, Dritto e rovescio. Dramma giocoso ... Musica di Ignazio Azzalli. [A libretto.] Idea Del Pulpito Mitrato O Sia Del Vescovo Che Predica la Parola Di Dio Prediche Quaresimali ... dette nel 1815, nella Chiesa Metropolitana di Torino, rivedute, ampliate e corredate di annotazioni Dizionario Italiano Ed Inglese. A Dictionary Italian and English, Containing All the Words of the Vocabulary Della Crusca and Several Hundred More Taken from the Most Approved Authors; with Proverbs and Familiar Phrases, to which is Prefix'd a Table of Authors, Quoted in this Work... By Ferdinand Altieri, ..Dizionario inglese ed italiano. A dictionary English and Italian, containing all the words of the Vocabulary della Crusca ... Tom. 2. By Ferdinand Altieri ..Dizionario del dialetto veneziano Press Here Board Book Edition Chronicle Books

In this book, author David Del Principe asks whether unspeakable truths in their works kept an entire generation of nineteenth-century Italian writers known as the "scapigliati" at the margins of Italian literary life and sparked critics to deride the movement known as Scapigliatura. It is coincidental that issues and themes submerged in their graveyard poetics - physical and psychic transference, sexual identity, vampirism, the supernatural, androgyny, and decadence - have become controversial at the turn of another century while literary and cultural interest in Scapigliatura has reemerged? Scapigliatura, the term that Cletto Arrighi chose to characterize the literary movement led by Ugo Tarchetti, Carlo Dossi, Emilio Praga, Camillo and Arrigo Boito, Giovanni Faldella, Giovanni Camerana, and others, took place in Milan and Turin in the 1860s and 1870s. As social and political visionaries, the "scapigliati" acquired reputations as consummate anticonformists, lacing their works with protests against capitalism, Catholicism, and militarism, and living in perpetual conflict with a prospering bourgeoisie. A desperate resolve to flee from cultural, sociopolitical, and literary strangulation instilled an apocalyptic vision and an affinity for self-destruction in the scapigliati. In fact, several of them lived relatively short lives, and Tarchetti's own tormented life has come to exemplify the anguish of the era of Scapigliatura. Although these artists are loosely grouped as a literary movement, the influence of Scapigliatura has been rightfully confirmed in Decadent fin de siècle literature and, arguably, in the twentieth-century historical avant-garde.

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As humans re-negotiate their boundaries with the nonhuman world of animals, inanimate entities and technological artefacts, new identities are formed and a new epistemological and ethical approach to reality is needed. Through twelve thought-provoking, scholarly essays, this volume analyzes works by a range of modern and contemporary Italian authors, from Giacomo Leopardi to Elena Ferrante, who have captured the shift from anthropocentrism and postmodernism to posthumanism. Indeed, this is the first academic volume investigating narrative configurations of posthuman identity in Italian literature and film.

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Adapting fiction into film is, as author Cristina Della Coletta asserts, a transformative encounter that takes place not just across media but across different cultures. In this book, Della Coletta explores what it means when the translation of fiction into film involves writers, directors, and audiences who belong to national, historical, and cultural formations different from that of the adapted work. In particular, Della Coletta examines narratives and films belonging to Italian, North American, French, and Argentine cultures. These include Luchino Visconti's adaptation of James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Federico Fellini's version of Edgar Allan Poe's story "Never Bet the Devil Your Head," Alain Corneau's film based on Antonio Tabucchi's *Notturmo indiano*, and Bernardo Bertolucci's take on Jorge Luis Borges's "Tema del traidor y del héroe." In her framework for analyzing these cross-cultural film adaptations, Della Coletta borrows from the philosophical hermeneutics of Hans-Georg Gadamer and calls for a "hermeneutics of estrangement," a practice of mediation and adaptation that defines cultures, nations, selfhoods, and their aesthetic achievements in terms of their transformative encounters. Stories travel to unexpected and interesting places when adapted into film by people of diverse cultures. While the intended meaning of the author may not be perfectly reproduced, it still holds, Della Coletta argues, an equally valid and important intellectual claim upon its interpreters. With a firm grasp on the latest developments in adaptation theory, Della Coletta invites scholars of media studies, cultural history, comparative literature, and adaptation studies to deepen their understanding of this critical encounter between texts, writers, readers, and cultural movements.

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