

A close-up photograph of a green praying mantis perched on a green plant stem. The mantis is facing left, with its front legs raised in its characteristic prayer-like position. The background is blurred, showing more of the plant and some foliage.

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Goethe Richard Friedenthal, 2017-07-28 The study of Goethe's life is a task that each generation must undertake anew. Thus writes Richard Friedenthal, author of this rich biography. Spanning eight momentous decades of war, revolution, and social upheaval, Goethe's life reveals itself as one of conflict and dynamic development of inner contradiction and unceasing creativity. As novelist, dramatist, and poet, Goethe produced epochal works of fiery romanticism only later to dedicate himself to a classical ideal of purity and measure. His superb love lyrics immortalize a succession of ardent relationships, yet in him too was a strain of frigid egotism mingled with an Olympian detachment. The new introduction serves to place in perspective this outstanding work on the German master. He was capable of tirelessly exploring the external world as physiologist, geologist, and botanist. He was equally capable of plunging to the depths of profound subjective analysis. A minister of state, a model of distinguished probity, Goethe nonetheless lived a life of passionate seeking, eternally questioning official values. Nothing perhaps better sums up this vast complexity than his lifelong work, *Faust*, the supreme dramatization of man's quest on earth.

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The Judgment of Love James M

Matarazzo,2018-10-19 This book seeks to explore the concept of divine judgment in Christian eschatology It contends that this judgment is salvific rather than destructive This notion can be described aphoristically as iudicandus est salvandus to be judged is to be saved The provocation to Christian eschatology is that human beings are not saved from judgment but are saved within it The exploration begins defining the context and moves into a review of the symbols and problems of judgment through a reappraisal of De novissimis concerning the last things the last section found in traditional works of Christian dogmatics This is followed by a critical engagement with the soteriological optimism posited by four twentieth and twenty first century theologians Sergei Bulgakov Hans Urs von Balthasar J A T Robinson and Marilyn McCord Adams The event of the judgment is then defined as the event of absolute recognition that it is within the eschatic recognition of God the self and the other that transformation and glorification of human persons occur in a way that avoids a dual outcome of salvation and damnation The book concludes by proposing that we may approach divine judgment with faith hope and love not only for ourselves but for the human race as a whole

The Oxford History of Poetry in English Catherine Bates,Patrick Cheney,2022 A history of the birth moment of modern English poetry from Skelton to Spenser that studies a range of poets from Wyatt Surrey and Isabella Whitney to Raleigh Drayton and Mary Herbert

Theaters of Translation Andrew S. Keener,2025 In Theaters of Translation Cosmopolitan Vernaculars in Shakespeare s England Andrew S Keener argues that plays by Thomas Kyd Mary Sidney Herbert Ben Jonson and others were shaped by and contributed to a multilingual Europe full of dictionaries grammars and language learning dialogues Bringing together critical discussions and methodologies in transnational literary studies book history and the history of theater and performance Keener proposes a fresh multilingual approach to English Renaissance drama in a way that also liberates the histories of early modern languages and literatures from their national silos Rather than accepting Shakespeare as England s national playwright and instead of inscribing the period s theater and drama within England s political geographic and linguistic limits Theaters of Translation demonstrates the intercourse between England s drama and the great variety of multilingual dictionaries dialogues grammars and language manuals circulating throughout Europe Covering the period 1570 1640 when England s drama and crucially the English language itself was a proving ground for linguistic mixture Keener emphasizes the term cosmopolitan vernaculars which refers to non classical languages that modeled transnational forms of belonging for playgoers readers and authors across early modern Europe in doing so he challenges scholarship that continues to figure Renaissance England as a site of national and linguistic cohesion The critical genealogy of the term cosmopolitan vernaculars is itself rooted in studies of premodern Sanskrit and in postcolonial theory addressing the British Empire so by acknowledging the complexities associated with the terms cosmopolitanism and vernacularity Keener offers a conceptual and historical bridge between the medieval period and the imperial era making room for linguistic considerations of cosmopolitanism in England among French Italian Spanish and other European languages in relation to the English theater Linking recent contributions to cosmopolitan

theory with transnational studies of early modern literature and culture particularly studies examining the dynamics of multiple languages translation and polyglot manuals and dictionaries in Europe Theaters of Translation highlights both the ways in which cosmopolitanism manifests through vernacular languages in print and performance and the ways languages themselves can exhibit cosmopolitanism for those who encounter them on the page or on the stage With this evidence Keener analyzes the workings of cosmopolitan vernaculars in early modern England and in ways that open up new transnational interpretations of plays Theaters of Translation also seeks to make much more out of details known to scholars already such as the fact that Ben Jonson owned and annotated a copy of Pietro Aretino's scandalous Italian dialogues or that Shakespeare's First Folio was advertised for sale in Germany before its London publication but which have been overlooked or obscured because they do not always agree with the prevailing nationally focused approaches to early modern drama in England

The Third Translation Matt Bondurant, 2005-04-06 An ancient mystery a hidden language and the secrets of a bizarre Egyptian sect collide in modern day London in this ingenious novel of seduction conspiracy and betrayal alter Rothschild is an American Egyptologist living in London and charged by the British Museum with the task of unlocking the ancient riddle of the Stela of Paser one of the last remaining real life hieroglyphic mysteries in existence today The secrets of the stela a centuries old funerary stone have evaded scholars for thousands of years due to the stela's cryptic reference to a third translation

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South Africa's Top Sites Philip Harrison, 2004 Spiritual travel is an area of growth as more and more people seek refuge from the materialism and superficiality of life in the post modern world Spiritual travel includes pilgrimage to sacred sites religious retreats or simply

visits to places associated with the great religions of the world *Sergei Dovlatov and His Narrative Masks* Jekaterina Young, 2009-07-17 This book provides an introduction to Sergei Dovlatov 1941 1990 that is closely attentive to the details of his life and work their place in the history of Soviet society and literature and of migr culture during this turbulent period A journalist newspaper editor and prose writer Dovlatov is most highly regarded for his short stories which draw heavily on his experiences in Russia before 1979 when he was forced out of the country During compulsory military service before becoming a journalist he worked briefly as a prison camp guard an experience that gave him a unique perspective on the operations of the Soviet state After moving to New York Dovlatov published works in the New Yorker and elsewhere that earned him considerable renown in America and back in Russia Young s book presents a valuable critical overview of the prose of a late twentieth century master within the context of the prevailing Russian and larger literary culture

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