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The Second Edition of *Parliamo italiano!* instills five core language skills by pairing cultural themes with essential grammar points. Students use culture—the geography, traditions, and history of Italy—to understand and master the language. The 60-minute *Parliamo italiano!* video features stunning, on-location footage of various cities and regions throughout Italy according to a story line corresponding to each unit's theme and geographic focus.

First published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

After Sir Isaac Newton revealed his

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discovery that white light was compounded of more basic colored rays, he was hailed as a genius and became an instant international celebrity. An interdisciplinary enthusiast and intellectual giant in a number of disciplines, Newton published revolutionary, field-defining works that reached across the scientific spectrum, including the Principia Mathematica and Opticks. His renown opened doors for him throughout his career, ushering him into prestigious positions at Cambridge, the Royal Mint, and the Royal Society. And yet, alongside his public success, Newton harbored religious beliefs that set him at odds with law and society, and, if revealed, threatened not just his livelihood but his life. Religion and faith dominated much of Newton's life and work. His papers, never made available to the public, were filled with biblical speculation and timelines along with passages that excoriated the early Church fathers. Indeed,

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his radical theological leanings rendered him a heretic, according to the doctrines of the Anglican Church. Newton believed that the central concept of the Trinity was a diabolical fraud and loathed the idolatry, cruelty, and persecution that had come to define religion in his time. Instead, he proposed a "simple Christianity"--a faith that would center on a few core beliefs and celebrate diversity in religious thinking and practice. An utterly original but obsessively private religious thinker, Newton composed several of the most daring works of any writer of the early modern period, works which he and his inheritors suppressed and which have been largely inaccessible for centuries. In *Priest of Nature*, historian Rob Iliffe introduces readers to Newton the religious animal, deepening our understanding of the relationship between faith and science at a formative moment in history and thought. Previous scholars and

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Biographers have generally underestimated the range and complexity of Newton's religious writings, but Iliffe shows how wide-ranging his observations and interests were, spanning the entirety of Christian history from Creation to the Apocalypse. Iliffe's book allows readers to fully engage in the theological discussion that dominated Newton's age. A vibrant biography of one of history's towering scientific figures, *Priest of Nature* is the definitive work on the spiritual views of the man who fundamentally changed how we look at the universe.

Street saavy Army Intelligence agent Eddie Hoggart climbs through the ranks of MI6 and forms an unsettling alliance with a Russian defector in order to expose a highly placed traitor within the Corps

Edward Bunker's life is beyond the imaginings of most fiction writers. He was

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born in Hollywood, California, the son of a stagehand and Busby Berkeley chorus girl, whose early divorce propelled him into a series of boarding homes and military schools. From the age of five he repeatedly ran away, roaming the city streets at night. A proud character, combined with an IQ of 152, resulted in a series of altercations with the authorities. He became the youngest ever inmate of San Quentin at the age of seventeen, and there he learned survival skills and faced down the toughest prisoners in the system. He was befriended by Mrs Louise Wallis, a former star of the silent screen and wife of movie mogul, Hal Wallis, who produced films starring Bogart, Cagney, Edward G. Robinson and George Raft. She introduced Bunker to her circle of friends, including Jack Dempsey, Tennessee Williams, Aldous Huxley and William Randolph Hearst, whose guest he was at San Simeon. A parole violation resulted in a spell

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crossing America as a fugitive on the FBI's most wanted list. His eventual capture led to Folsom prison. Encouraged by the example of Dostoevsky, Cervantes and Caryl Chessman, and by the kindness of Mrs Wallis, he determined to write his way out of prison. Bunker's first published novel, *No Beast So Fierce*, viewed by many including Quentin Tarantino as the finest crime novel ever written, changed his fortunes. It was filmed as *Straight Time*, starring Dustin Hoffman. He has written three other novels, *The Animal Factory*, *Little Boy Blue* and *Dog Eat Dog*, (all published by No Exit) admired by writers as diverse as William Styron and James Ellroy. He received an Oscar nomination for the screenplay of *Runaway Train*, and has appeared in a score of films, most notably his legendary role as Mr Blue in *Reservoir Dogs*. This blistering narrative is a memoir like no other.

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World War II stories on Italian women in the Resistance as heroines and traitors, and the way they exploited their femininity. In Red Flag, a woman hides guns by covering them with a soiled sanitary napkin.

The positive response to the publication of Blanton's English translations of Euler's "Introduction to Analysis of the Infinite" confirmed the relevance of this 240 year old work and encouraged Blanton to translate Euler's "Foundations of Differential Calculus" as well. The current book constitutes just the first 9 out of 27 chapters. The remaining chapters will be published at a later time. With this new translation, Euler's thoughts will not only be more accessible but more widely enjoyed by the mathematical community.

This new volume of the Collection of Studies of the International Academy of the

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History of Science presents a collection of about 1100 letters addressed to the Italian mathematician and statesman Luigi Cremona, mainly from foreign mathematicians, from 1860 to 1901, conserved in the Guido Castelnuovo Departments of Mathematics of Sapienza University of Rome. These letters - written by about 170 correspondents from 18 different countries - offer a vivid picture of the international network of mathematicians in the second half of the nineteenth century, including their political sentiments, mathematical interests (especially in the area of geometry) and cultural aims. The letters are presented by correspondent, in their original language (English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Portuguese, Spanish), with notes and a short biographical note and introduction. This edition offers an insight into the consolidation of a Europe of Science in the late Modern Age. The volume

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is introduced by an essay by Giorgio Israel and completed by a bibliography of Cremona's works, an index of names, and a chronological index. In the correspondence, mathematical issues mingle with wider-ranging political and cultural issues (including the first women's careers in mathematics, the development of mathematics teaching, the events surrounding the unification of Italy) in a period during which the opening up of international horizons is the counterpoint to an intense commitment to the construction and modernization of one's country of origin.

In addition to linear perspective, complex numbers and probability were notable discoveries of the Renaissance. While the power of perspective, which transformed Renaissance art, was quickly recognized, the scientific establishment treated both

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complex numbers and probability with much suspicion. It was only in the twentieth century that quantum theory showed how probability might be molded from complex numbers and defined the notion of “ complex probability amplitude ” . From a theoretical point of view, however, the space opened to painting by linear perspective and that opened to science by complex numbers share significant characteristics. The Art of Science explores this shared field with the purpose of extending Leonardo ’ s vision of painting to issues of mathematics and encouraging the reader to see science as an art. The intention is to restore a visual dimension to mathematical sciences — an element dulled, if not obscured, by historians, philosophers, and scientists themselves.

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