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Matteo Renzi

Italien zwischen Krise und Aufbruch Alexander Grasse, Markus Grimm, Jan Labitzke, 2017-08-21 Mit dem Amtsantritt Matteo Renzis im Februar 2014 waren in Italien große Hoffnungen verbunden. Dem jungen Ministerpräsidenten gelang es zunächst tatsächlich, eine Aufbruchsstimmung zu erzeugen, die dem krisen- und skandalgeschüttelten Land einen tiefgreifenden Wandel verhieß. Zunächst schien es, als könne die unvollendete Zweite in eine grundlegend reformierte Dritte Republik transformiert werden: Italia 3.0. Dieser Prozess ist durch das im Dezember 2016 gescheiterte Verfassungsreferendum zunächst ins Stocken geraten. Gleichwohl überdauern einige Neuerungen der Ära Renzi seinen zwischenzeitlichen Rücktritt und zahlreiche Reformprojekte werden weiterverfolgt. Die Autorinnen und Autoren des Bandes untersuchen anhand der Veränderungen der Institutionen, des Parteiensystems, der Entscheidungsprozesse und der politischen Kultur sowie anhand aktueller Reformen in ausgewählten Politikfeldern in den drei Dimensionen der Politik (Polity, Politics und Policy), ob bzw. inwiefern der erhoffte Aufbruch tatsächlich stattgefunden hat, in welchen Bereichen die italienische Wirklichkeit hingegen in den alten Strukturen und Handlungsmustern verhaftet blieb und wo eine zweite Regierung Renzi oder andere zukünftige Regierungen anknüpfen könnten.

Italian Foreign Policy during Matteo Renzi's Government Fabrizio Coticchia, Jason W. Davidson, 2019-03-13 This book sets out to explain the foreign policy of Italian Prime Minister Matteo Renzi (February 2014 to December 2016). It offers a unique analytical framework to make sense of Renzi's foreign policy: the domestically-focused outsider. It argues that to untangle Renzi's foreign policy one must first understand that his clear priority was enacting domestic economic and political reforms. Domestic focus means that Renzi made foreign policy decisions with a sensitivity to public opinion and party unity. The book also argues that Renzi's status as an outsider in Italian politics—having previously served only as the mayor of Florence—provides critical insight into his foreign policy. Renzi was prone to skepticism of the establishment and dramatic, symbolic gestures rather than patient coalition building. The book applies this framework to the five most important foreign policy issues Renzi's government faced: migration, finance and the EU, Russia, ISIL, and Libya. The book's analysis of the cases benefits from over twenty elite interviews, including those with senior members of Renzi's government.

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Current Studies in Italian Syntax Guglielmo Cinque, Giampaolo Salvi, 2021-10-01 Includes sixteen contributions which are representative of the research carried out in Italy on Italian and, more generally, Romance syntax. The essays in this work are collected to pay homage to Professor Lorenzo Renzi, a scholar who has since the 1960s promoted and shaped the study of Italian syntax in Italy.

The Diaries of Emilio Renzi: A Day in the Life Ricardo Piglia, 2020-10-13 Sixty years in the making and the capstone of a monumental literary career, *The Diaries of Emilio Renzi: A Day in the Life* is the final volume of the autobiographical trilogy from the author who is considered Borges' heir and the vanguard of the Post-Boom generation of Latin American literature. Emilio Renzi, Piglia's literary alter ego, navigates the tumultuous ups and downs of a post-Peronist Argentina filled with political unrest, economic instability, and a burgeoning literary scene ready to make its mark on the rest of the world. How could we define a perfect day? Maybe it would be better to say: how could I narrate a perfect day? Is that why I write a diary? To capture—or reread—one of those days of unexpected happiness? The final installment of Ricardo Piglia's lifelong compilation of journals completes the seemingly impossible project of documenting the entire life of a writer. *A Day in the Life* picks up the thread of Piglia's life in the 1980s until his death from ALS in 2017. Emilio Renzi, Piglia's literary alter ego, navigates the tumultuous ups and downs of a post-Peronist Argentina filled with political unrest, economic instability, and a burgeoning literary scene ready to make its mark on the rest of the world and escape the shadows of legendary authors Jorge Luis Borges and Roberto Arlt. Renzi's peripatetic, drinking, philandering ways don't abate as he grows older, and we're exposed to the intrinsic insecurities that continually plague him even as fate tips in his favor and he goes on to win international literary prizes and becomes professor emeritus of Princeton University. His literary success is marred only by the disappointments and tragedies of his personal life as he deals with the death of friends and family, failed relationships, and the constant pecuniary struggles of a writer trying to live solely on his ability to produce art. The final sections of this ambitious project intimately trace the deterioration of Piglia's body after his diagnosis: *My right hand is heavy and uncooperative but I can still write. When I can no longer....* The crowning achievement of a prolific, internationally acclaimed

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Steuergesetze Germany, Max Renzi, Walter De Gruyter Incorporated, 1935-01-01

Reichsbewertungsgesetz, Bodenschätzungsgesetz Max Renzi, 1935

Commissioner Renzi in Lucca Bartolomeo Di Monaco, 2011

The Diaries of Emilio Renzi: Formative Years Ricardo Piglia, 2017-11-14 A giant of contemporary Latin American literature, Argentine novelist Ricardo Piglia's secret magnum opus was a compilation of 327 notebooks that he composed over nearly six decades, in which he imagined himself as his literary alter ego, Emilio Renzi. A world-weary detective, Renzi stars in many of his creator's works, much like Philip Roth's Nathan Zuckerman. But the Renzi of these diaries is something more complex—a multilayered reconstruction of the self that is teased out over intricate, illuminating pages. As Piglia/Renzi develops as a reader and writer, falls in love, and tussles with his tyrannical father, we get eye-opening perspectives on Latin America's tumultuous twentieth century. Obsessed with literary giants—from Borges and Cortázar (both of whom he knew), to Kafka and Camus—The Diaries comprise a celebration of reading as a vital, existential activity. When Piglia learned he had a fatal illness in 2011, he raced to complete his mysterious masterwork as rumors about the book intensified among his many fans. First released in Spanish as a trilogy to tremendous applause, The Diaries of Emilio Renzi cements Piglia's place in the global canon. "[A] masterpiece.... everything written by Ricardo Piglia, which we read as intellectual fabrications and narrated theories, was partially or entirely lived by Emilio Renzi. The visible, cerebral chronicles hid a secret history that was flesh and bones." —Jorge Carrión, *The New York Times* "A valediction from the noted Argentine writer, known for bringing the conventions of hard-boiled U.S. crime drama into Latin American literature...Fans of Cortázar, Donoso, and Gabriel García Márquez will find these to be eminently worthy last words from Piglia." —Kirkus Reviews, Starred Review "When young Ricardo Piglia wrote the first pages of his diaries, which he would work on until the last years of his life, did he have any inkling that they would become a lesson in literary genius and the culmination of one of the greatest works of Argentine literature?" —Samanta Schweblin, author of *Fever Dream* "Ricardo Piglia, who passed away earlier this year at age seventy-five, is celebrated as one of the giants of Argentine literature, a rightful heir to legends like Borges, Cortázar, Juan Jose Saer, and Roberto Arlt. The Diaries of Emilio Renzi is his life's work...An American equivalent might be if Philip Roth now began publishing a massive, multi-volume autobiography in the guise of Nathan Zuckerman...It is truly a great work...This is a fantastic, very rewarding read—it seems that Piglia has found a form that can admit everything he has to say about his life, and it is a true pleasure to take it in." —Scott Esposito, *BOMB Magazine* "His death left us, his many Hispanic readers, feeling orphaned." —Valeria Luiselli, author of *The Story of My Teeth* Here through the Boom and Bolaño breech storms Ricardo Piglia, not just a great Latin American writer but a great writer of the American continent. Composed across his entire career, The Diaries of Emilio Renzi is Piglia's secret story of his shadow self—a book of disquiet and love and literary obsession that blurs the distinctness of each and the other. —Hal Hlavinka, *Community Bookstore (Brooklyn, NY)* "In this fictionalized autobiography, Piglia's ability to succinctly criticize and contextualize major writers from Kafka to Flannery O'Connor is astounding, and the scattering of those insights throughout this diary are a joy to read. This book is essential

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Il fattore Renzi Emanuele Bormida, 2013-12-06 I leader nascono da un fattore biologico della storia, corrispondono a un bisogno, a un vuoto da riempire [A. Sardoni] È difficile e forse vano valutare a priori le promesse di un leader, ma di Matteo Renzi sono innegabili il carisma e l'estrema familiarità con i media, spesso asserviti al suo messaggio politico fino a fondersi con esso. Questo testo vuole indagare i diversi aspetti della costruzione del consenso e della strategia elettorale del sindaco di Firenze, nel contesto più ampio della comunicazione politica in Italia dalla Prima Repubblica ad oggi alla luce dello straordinario successo del mezzo televisivo, con la sua logica di semplificazione, del crollo dei partiti, della perdita di consenso e della crescente personalizzazione della politica, che ha avuto in Berlusconi uno dei suoi maggiori protagonisti.

Diva, a Frank Renzi Crime Thriller Susan Fleet, 2012-02-12 Murder, Music and Sexual Obsession in New Orleans. Beautiful and talented, Belinda wants to be a star. But fame can be dangerous. A deranged stalker is obsessed with her. He'll do anything to have her: blackmail, kidnapping, even murder. One year post-Katrina, NOPD Detective Frank Renzi battles drug-dealing gangs who roam the city. Soon Renzi has another problem. When Belinda rejects the deranged stalker, he kidnaps her. Will Renzi find the feisty flutist in time? Praise for DIVA Fleet takes us inside the head of an obsessed stalker as he lusts after his victim. - Tom Bryson, Too Smart To Die A very suspenseful book! - Feathered Quill Book Reviews Fleet subtitles *Diva*, a novel of suspense. That's an understatement! - Jan Herman, Arts Journal

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