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new light on
transnationalism, the
Right, and the ways the
two interact.

The Cuban Franchise: A Scientific Dictatorship

Independently Published
ROBERTO DURAN is a
sporting legend. Often
called the greatest boxer
of all time, he held world
titles at four different
weights and is the only

professional in history to
have fought in five
different decades. His
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69 by KO, in 120 fights
puts him in an elite group
of fighters. They called
him Manos de Piedra:
“Hands of Stone”.

American journalist Christian Giudice has written the first – and definitive – story of Duran’s extraordinary life both in and out of the ring. He has interviewed the fighter himself, his family and closest friends and scores of his opponents to separate truth from myth and get to the heart of one of the most intriguing sports stars of modern times. Duran was born in utter poverty in the Panama Canal Zone, the illegitimate son of a serving US soldier and a

local girl. He grew up in the streets, fighting to survive. His talent with his fists was soon apparent, and on one fabled occasion he even knocked down a horse with a single punch for a bet. He grew into a fighter’s fighter, and his willingness to take on anyone, anywhere, anytime and never take a step back made him a huge favorite. From his wild early bouts to his stunning boxing debut in New York, Giudice traces the blazing trail of his career: the controversial

title win over Scot Ken Buchanan; his unification of the lightweight crown against great rival Esteban DeJesus; his glorious defeat of Ray Leonard and the subsequent debacle of the No Más encounter; his ferocious comeback and redemption, and the long, eventful twilight of his matchless career. Here also are both the public and private sides of Duran: his volatility, his kindness and reckless generosity, his partying, his links with the notorious regime of

General Noriega, and above all his chilling love of battle.

The Painter and the Photograph

Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

The acclaimed one-volume biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, praised by Doris Kearns Goodwin as "brilliant...a magnificently readable saga."

A History of Iberian Civilization

Farrar, Straus and Giroux
With a wit as sharp as a vodka stinger and a heart as free as her spirit, Auntie Mame burst onto

the literary scene in 1955- -and today remains one of the most unforgettable characters in contemporary fiction. Wildly successful when it was first published in 1955, Patrick Dennis' Auntie Mame sold over two million copies and stayed put on the New York Times bestseller list for 112 weeks. It was made into a play, a Broadway and a Hollywood musical, and a fabulous movie starring Rosalind Russell. Since then, Mame has taken her rightful place in the

pantheon of Great and Important People as the world's most beloved, madcap, devastatingly sophisticated, and glamorous aunt. She is impossible to resist, and this hilarious story of an orphaned ten-year-old boy sent to live with his aunt is as delicious a read in the twenty-first century as it was in the 1950s. Follow the rollicking adventures of this unflappable flapper as seen through the wide eyes of her young, impressionable nephew and discover anew or for

the first time why Mame has made the world a more wonderful place. "Outrageous, hilarious, ribald, sophisticated, slapsatiric." The Denver Post

Blue Label Epicentral Books

From the New York Times bestselling author of The End of Power comes an edge-of-your-seat political thriller about rival spies, dangerous love, and one of history's most devastating revolutions. Venezuela, 1992. Unknown colonel Hugo Chávez stages an ill-fated

coup against a corrupt government, igniting the passions of Venezuela's poor and catapulting the oil-rich country to international attention. For two rival spies hurriedly dispatched to Caracas--one from Washington, DC, and the other from Fidel Castro's Cuba--this is a career-defining mission. Smooth-talking Iván Rincón of Cuba's Intelligence Directorate needs a rebel ally to secure the future of his own country. His job: support Chávez and the revolution by rallying the

militants and neutralizing any opposing agents. Meanwhile, the CIA's Cristina Garza will do everything in her power to cut Chávez's influence short. Her priority: stabilize the greatest oil reserves on the planet by ferreting out and eliminating Cuba's principal operative. As Chávez surges to power, Iván and Cristina are caught in the fallout of a toxic political time bomb: an intrepid female reporter and unwitting informant, a drug lord and key architect in Chávez's

rise, and personal entanglements between the spies themselves. With everything at stake, the adversaries find themselves at the center of a game of espionage, seduction, murder, and shifting alliances playing out against the precarious backdrop of a nation in free fall. A thrilling fictional story based on unimaginable real-life events.

Don't Exaggerate Crown Cover title: The Ridiculous Theatrical Co. presents Charles Ludlam's The mystery of Irma Vep.

Crude Nation

Amazon Crossing For readers who love Bolaño, a new voice of Latin American fiction, winner of the Mario Vargas Llosa Prize. Recurring blackouts envelop Caracas in an inescapable darkness that makes nightmares come true. Real and fictional characters, most of them are writers, exchange the role of narrator in this polyphonic novel. They recount contradictory versions of the plot, a series of femicides that began with the energy

crisis. The central narrator is a psychiatrist who manipulates the accounts of his friend, an author writing a book titled The Night; and his patient, an advertising executive obsessed with understanding the world through word puzzles. The author shifts between crime fiction and metafiction, cautioning readers that the events retold are both true and manipulated. This is a political novel about the financial crisis and socio-political division in Venezuela from 2008 to

2010. The title of the book, originally also in English, is a gesture towards Chavism's failure to resist US influence. Yet, the form is unapologetically literary, a reflection on the depiction and distortion of reality through storytelling. Blanco Calderón said about the potential of language, "I am convinced that all the evil in the world begins in them: in words" (Caracas, 2010).

Moment Work Potomac Books
THE STORY: Based on

Tennessee Williams' unproduced screenplay of his own classic short story, this new adaptation from pioneering theatrical auteur Moisés Kaufman follows Ollie, a young farm boy who joins the Navy and becomes the lightweight boxing *The French Collection* Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

"This book is a comprehensive and in-depth reference to the most recent developments in the field covering theoretical developments,

techniques, technologies, among others"--Provided by publisher.

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genius. And, even though

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years, these two people

share an obsession that

might, even just for a moment, make time stand still. Drama

The Night HarperCollins UK

During the course of a Western movie, the white hat could sing six songs to a beautiful girl, shoot half a dozen cattle rustlers, fight off an Indian attack and still have time to kiss his horse before he rode off into the sunset.

Dashing heroes, dastardly villains, lovely ladies in distress and comical sidekicks--this was the formula for the westerns so popular through the

fifties and sixties. This nostalgic reference work covers the heroes (90+ western stars), the sidekicks (60+ saddle pals), the cowgirls (60+ leading ladies), the bad guys (40+ villains), plus miscellaneous other players. A biographical sketch and career description with photographs and a filmography is given for each performer.

B Western Actors

Encyclopedia Routledge
La segunda parte del Best Seller que cambió la historia de la literatura

Venezolana contemporánea, nos muestra a Juan Planchard saliendo de la cárcel para enfrentar una misión llena de riesgos, que lo llevará a lo más profundo del conglomerado de crimen internacional en el que se convirtió Venezuela. Acción, política, sexo, drogas, ideología y humor; se combinan de manera desquiciada, en una realidad mucho más dura: A finales del 2017, el hambre se ha apoderado de la nación. La hiperinflación ha convertido en desperdicio

a la moneda nacional. Millones de Venezolanos escapan del país en busca de una vida mejor. El gobierno lo está vendiendo todo para mantenerse a flote. La mitad de la oposición está comprada y no es fácil distinguir quiénes son los que no están. Sólo Juan Planchard tiene la pericia necesaria para navegar los mundos que comparten el infierno creado por los herederos de El Comandante. Caracas, Moscú, París, California, Beirut, Panamá, Teherán; todos

miran hacia un hombre. Su lealtad es un enigma y su venganza será completamente inesperada. Jonathan Jakubowicz nació en Caracas, Venezuela. Cineasta de profesión, formado en la Escuela de Comunicación Social de la Universidad Central de Venezuela y en la NY Film Academy. Escribió y dirigió "Secuestro Express", la primera película venezolana en ser distribuida a nivel mundial por un estudio de Hollywood, y la cinta más taquillera de la historia de

su país. Su segunda película, "Manos de Piedra", conquistó a las audiencias del Festival de Cannes junto a Robert De Niro y Edgar Ramírez. Su tercera película, "Resistencia", protagonizada por Jesse Eisenberg y Ed Harris, fue distribuida en el mundo entero. "Las Aventuras de Juan Planchard", su primera novela, se convirtió en el libro en Español más vendido en Amazon por varias semanas, y en el que más copias ha vendido en Venezuela en los últimos

veinticinco años. "La Venganza de Juan Planchard" es su segunda novela.

33 Variations Hachette UK

Afong Moy is fourteen years old when she's brought to the United States from Guangzhou Province in 1834.

Allegedly the first Chinese woman to set foot on U.S. soil, she has been put on display for the American public as "The Chinese Lady." For the next half-century, she performs for curious white people, showing them how she

eats, what she wears, and the highlight of the event: how she walks with bound feet. As the decades wear on, her celebrated sideshow comes to define and challenge her very sense of identity. Inspired by the true story of Afong Moy's life, THE CHINESE LADY is a dark, poetic, yet whimsical portrait of America through the eyes of a young Chinese woman.

The War Boys

[Albuquerque] : University of New Mexico Press
This whiskey-fueled road trip gives us "a rich, raw

speech map ... of a generation whose destiny lies elsewhere."--Alberto Barrera Tyszka, from the Afterword.

Hands of Stone McFarland

"Poetry. Literary Nonfiction. Hybrid Genre. FREE BOAT: COLLECTED LIES AND LOVE POEMS selects from a sequence of sonnets written from 2008-2015. Reed, the author of five previous books (three novels and two "stunts") lends his voice and eclectic abilities to this singular work, which, in addition to being a book of sonnets, is part

love letter, part literary ode, and part delusion. Evolving the classical sonnet, a form which still captures our spirits, Reed summons our contemporary yearning: sugar sweet to splash of acid. "Come to me," writes Reed in sonnet #6, "like tomorrow to a child." Sonnet #41, in contrast, offers the lyrical confession, "All I want to do is stab people." With his plaintive lines, Reed gives expression to the inner ghost of the Twenty-First Century; sonnet #65, a valentine, wonders

"Momma, are there other wooden children?" *FREE BOAT: COLLECTED LIES AND LOVE POEMS* spans 54+ sonnets, and that's a lot of sonnets, but Reed's stylistic ease guides his audience through an experience more akin to reading a photo essay. Indeed, of the 23 images in *FREE BOAT: COLLECTED LIES AND LOVE POEMS*, 9 are photographs by the author. Rhapsody, serenade, picaresque, *FREE BOAT* would be as comfortably tabled with *Nadja* by André Breton,

as it would be with *The Dream Songs* by John Berryman, *Delta of Venus* by Anaëis Nin, or *Under the Net* by Iris Murdoch."

Iphigenia Back Bay Books

Since he was first elected in 1999, Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez Frías has reshaped a frail but nonetheless pluralistic democracy into a semi-authoritarian regime—an outcome achieved with spectacularly high oil income and widespread electoral support. This eye-opening book illuminates one of the

most sweeping and unexpected political transformations in contemporary Latin America. Based on more than fifteen years' experience in researching and writing about Venezuela, Javier Corrales and Michael Penfold have crafted a comprehensive account of how the Chávez regime has revamped the nation, with a particular focus on its political transformation. Throughout, they take issue with conventional explanations. First, they argue persuasively that

liberal democracy as an institution was not to blame for the rise of chavismo. Second, they assert that the nation's economic ailments were not caused by neoliberalism. Instead they blame other factors, including a dependence on oil, which caused macroeconomic volatility; political party fragmentation, which triggered infighting; government mismanagement of the banking crisis, which led to more centralization of power; and the Asian

crisis of 1997, which devastated Venezuela's economy at the same time that Chávez ran for president. It is perhaps on the role of oil that the authors take greatest issue with prevailing opinion. They do not dispute that dependence on oil can generate political and economic distortions—the "resource curse" or "paradox of plenty" arguments—but they counter that oil alone fails to explain Chávez's rise. Instead they single out a weak framework of checks and balances that

allowed the executive branch to extract oil rents and distribute them to the populace. The real culprit behind Chávez's success, they write, was the asymmetry of political power.

Local Color Lake Union Publishing

In 1935, after the death of dictator General Juan Vicente Gómez, Venezuela consolidated its position as the world's major oil exporter and began to establish what today is South America's longest-lasting democratic regime. Endowed with the

power of state oil wealth, successive presidents appeared as transcendent figures who could magically transform Venezuela into a modern nation. During the 1974-78 oil boom, dazzling development projects promised finally to effect this transformation. Yet now the state must struggle to appease its foreign creditors, counter a declining economy, and contain a discontented citizenry. In critical dialogue with contemporary social

theory, Fernando Coronil examines key transformations in Venezuela's polity, culture, and economy, recasting theories of development and highlighting the relevance of these processes for other postcolonial nations. The result is a timely and compelling historical ethnography of political power at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary reflections on modernity and the state.

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Describes the leadership

of Venezuela's elected president, Hugo Chávez, and his efforts to

transform his country and paints a picture of his life

based on interviews with ministers, aides, courtiers, and everyday citizens.

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