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Lust In Translation The Rules

In Lust in Translation, Pamela Druckerman, an American journalist based in Paris, attempts to sort out adultery: who cheats on whom, where, and in spite of what consequences. Unfortunately, it's very tricky to study adultery and most of what she finds as of 2007 boils down to interviews with whoever she can wrangle while abroad.

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The rules of fidelity aren't as strict in many other parts of the world because some cultures have found ways to acknowledge that adultery is an expected, if not acceptable, part of the marriage contract. The French, contrary to popular belief, have affairs at about the same rate as Americans do, and they're just as titillated by sex scandals.

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Lust in Translation: The Rules of Infidelity from Tokyo to Tennessee by Pamela Druckerman. In Lust in Translation, Pamela Druckerman romps through ten countries in search of statistics and stories from the philandering class. Her quest to understand "the rules of infidelity from Tokyo to Tennessee" began while reporting for the Wall Street Journal in Argentina, where she was casually propositioned by a slew of married men.

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A strange and surprising journey around the world to examine how and why people cheat on their spouses. From Memphis to Moscow, people cheat on their spouses with astonishing frequency--but even illicit love has rules, and these rules differ radically fro

THE MILLION COPY INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Drawn from 3,000 years of the history of power, this is the definitive guide to help readers achieve for themselves what Queen Elizabeth I, Henry Kissinger, Louis XIV and Machiavelli learnt the hard way. Law 1: Never outshine the master Law 2: Never put too much trust in friends; learn how to use enemies Law 3: Conceal your intentions Law 4: Always say less than necessary. The text is bold and elegant, laid out in black and red throughout and replete with fables and unique word sculptures. The 48 laws are illustrated through the tactics, triumphs and failures of great figures from the past who have wielded - or been victimised by - power.

(From the Playboy interview with Jay-Z, April 2003) PLAYBOY: Rap careers are usually over fast: one or two hits, then styles change and a new guy comes along. Why have you endured while other rappers haven't? JAY-Z: I would say that it's from still being able to relate to people. It's natural to lose yourself when you have success, to start surrounding yourself with fake people. In The 48 Laws of Power, it says the worst thing you can do is build a fortress around yourself. I still got the people who grew up with me, my cousin and my childhood friends. This guy right here (gestures to the studio manager), he's my friend, and he told me that one of my records, Volume Three, was wack. People set higher standards for me, and I love it.

The best-selling author of BRINGING UP BÉBÉ investigates life in her forties, and wonders whether her mind will ever catch up with her face. When Pamela Druckerman turns 40, waiters start calling her "Madame," and she detects a disturbing new message in mens' gazes: I would sleep with her, but only if doing so required no effort whatsoever. Yet forty isn't even technically middle-aged anymore. And after a lifetime of being clueless, Druckerman can finally grasp the subtext of conversations, maintain (somewhat) healthy relationships and spot narcissists before they ruin her life. What are the modern forties, and what do we know once we reach them? What makes someone a "grown-up" anyway? And why didn't anyone warn us that we'd get cellulite on our arms? Part frank memoir, part hilarious investigation of daily life, There Are No Grown-Ups diagnoses the in-between decade when... • Everyone you meet looks a little bit familiar. • You're matter-of-fact about chin hair. • You can no longer wear anything ironically. • There's at least one sport your doctor forbids you to play. • You become impatient while scrolling down to your year of birth. • Your parents have stopped trying to change you. • You don't want to be with the cool people anymore; you want to be with your people. • You realize that everyone is winging it, some just do it more confidently. • You know that it's ok if you don't like jazz.

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Internationally best-selling author and New York Times contributor Pamela Druckerman leads us on a quest for wisdom, self-knowledge and the right pair of pants. A witty dispatch from the front lines of the forties, *There Are No Grown-ups* is a (midlife) coming-of-age story, and a book for anyone trying to find their place in the world.

Descended from a wild tribe of Turkish nomads, and recently converted to Islam, the Seljuks had created an Empire which stretched from India to Egypt. Like the Arabs before them, they farmed out the tax-collecting to local landowners whose methods aroused considerable antipathy, leading to mass discontent. To restore full control, the Sultan commissioned Nizam al-Mulk to investigate the causes of the trouble. Coldly and clearly, he pointed out where the faults lay, how they could be avoided in the future, and what a monarch must do to keep his subjects contented. This is a translation of a classic 11th-century text on behaviour and conduct in government. Nizam al-Mulk, who for over thirty years was Chief Minister of two successive rulers of the Seljuk tribes, wrote this work between 1086 and 1091. Many of Nizam al-Mulk's findings are as pertinent to government (and people) today as they were 900 years ago.

À la carte wisdom from the international bestseller *Bringing up Bébé* In *BRINGING UP BÉBÉ*, journalist and mother Pamela Druckerman investigated a society of good sleepers, gourmet eaters, and mostly calm parents. She set out to learn how the French achieve all this, while telling the story of her own young family in Paris. *BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY* distills the lessons of *BRINGING UP BÉBÉ* into an easy-to-read guide for parents and caregivers. How do you teach your child patience? How do you get him to like broccoli? How do you encourage your baby to sleep through the night? How can you have a child and still have a life? Alongside these time-tested lessons of French parenting are favorite recipes straight from the menus of the Parisian crèche and winsome drawings by acclaimed French illustrator Margaux Motin. Witty, pithy and brimming with common sense, *BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY* offers a mix of practical tips and guiding principles, to help parents find their own way.

This collection of eleven new essays contains the latest developments in analytic feminist philosophy on the topic of pornography. While honoring early feminist work on the subject, it aims to go beyond speech act analyses of pornography and to reshape the philosophical discourse that surrounds pornography. A rich feminist literature on pornography has emerged since the 1980s, with Rae Langton's speech act theoretic analysis dominating specifically Anglo-American feminist philosophy on pornography. Despite the predominance of this literature, there remain considerable disagreements and precious little agreement on many key issues: What is pornography? Does pornography (as Langton argues) constitute women's subordination and silencing? Does it objectify women in harmful ways? Is pornography

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authoritative enough to enact women's subordination? Is speech act theory the best way to approach pornography? Given the deep divergences over these questions, the first goal of this collection is to take stock of extant debates in order to clarify key feminist conceptual and political commitments regarding pornography. This volume further aims to go beyond the prevalent speech-acts approach to pornography, and to highlight novel issues in feminist pornography-debates, including the aesthetics of pornography, trans* identities and racialization in pornography, and putatively feminist pornography.

Aleister Crowley's *The Book of Lies* is an important and complex work of occultism. Deciphering its many layers of hidden meaning requires a little patience and more than a beginner's knowledge of Thelema. For those interested in passing beyond the initiate stage, the reward offered by a deeper understanding of this challenging text is well worth the effort. This new 2018 edition of *The Book of Lies* from Kismet Publishing restores all of Crowley's original text, including the important keys, sigils and diagrams often omitted from reprints.

This work presents the poetical philosophy of the Roman Boethius (480-524 A.D.), translated into Anglo-Saxon dialect by Alfred the Great, then later edited by Samuel Fox.

Over the centuries, Buddhism has responded to sexuality in a variety of fascinating ways, sometimes suppressing the sexual urge, sometimes sublimating it, sometimes cultivating it, and, on the highest levels, transforming it. This book reveals how Buddhists, beginning with Shakyamuni Buddha himself, relate to the "inner fire" that drives humankind. Included are chapters on the Buddha's love life before his enlightenment and his later relationships with women; the tantric approach to sex among Buddhists of ancient India, Tibet, China, and Japan; Zen in the art of love; and a positive discussion of women and Buddhism.

A Washington Post Best Book of the Year: A "hypnotic" novel of the Spanish Civil War and one man's quest to escape it (Colm Tóibín, *The New York Review of Books*). October 1936. Spanish architect Ignacio Abel arrives at Penn Station, the final stop on his journey from war-torn Madrid, where he has left behind his wife and children, abandoning them to uncertainty. Crossing the fragile borders of Europe, Ignacio reflects on months of fratricidal conflict in his embattled country, his transformation from a bricklayer's son to a respected bourgeois husband and professional, and the all-consuming love affair with an American woman that forever altered his life. Winner of the 2012 Prix Méditerranée Étranger and hailed as a masterpiece, *In the Night of Time* is a sweeping, grand novel and an indelible portrait of a shattered society, written by one of Spain's most important contemporary novelists. "Labyrinthine and

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spellbinding . . . One of the most eloquent monuments to the Spanish Civil War ever to be raised in fiction.” –The Washington Post, “The Top 50 Fiction Books for 2014” “An astonishingly vivid narrative that unfolds with hypnotic intensity by means of the constant interweaving of time and memory . . . Tolstoyan in its scale, emotional intensity and intellectual honesty.” –The Economist “Epic . . . Intoxicating prose.” –Entertainment Weekly “A War and Peace for the Spanish Civil War.” –Publishers Weekly

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