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Un amore *Un Amore Amore Opere “Un” amore* Un Amore. A Love Affair. Translated by Joseph Green
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Dino Buzzati's letzter großer Roman *Un amore* (1963) wird in diesem Buch erstmals ausführlich untersucht. Der erste Teil behandelt seine Erzählstruktur, die Verarbeitung gesellschaftlicher Zustände, die Position in Italiens Literaturgeschichte, seine Vergleichbarkeit mit Edoardo Sanguinetis auch 1963 erschienenem Experiment *Capriccio italiano* sowie die Bezüge zu Buzzati's Comic-Band *Poema a fumetti* (1969). All dies ergibt eine umfassende Werkanalyse. Der zweite Teil ist ein Kompendium zur internationalen Buzzati-Forschung: Hier wird nicht nur das zu *Un amore* Publierte kritisch zusammengestellt, sondern man erhält ausführliche bibliographische Informationen zu Buzzati's Gesamtwerk und zu den (größeren) Studien über ihn, zu Monographien, Aufsatzsammlungen, Tagungsakten und Zeitschriftenbänden, sodass ein zuverlässiges Autorenhandbuch entsteht. C'è un Corriere che non è mai nato, che portava la firma dell'autore del *Deserto dei tartari*. Un vero e proprio progetto di nuovo giornale, a suo modo profetico di successivi esiti nella stampa d'informazione. È bello, moderno, un «popolare» di classe. Ha le sue regole, i suoi codici da rispettare: sintesi come legge sovrana, grandi foto in prima pagina, una sola tecnica di scrittura, il nudo implacabile racconto dei fatti. Buzzati è allora una firma nobile del giornale, in via Solferino passa con disinvoltura da un elzeviro a un titolo a un menabò. Ma il suo progetto rimarrà misteriosamente nel cassetto per cinquant'anni... "Il giornale segreto" di Dino Buzzati è un estratto del volume omonimo che la Fondazione Corriere della Sera ha pubblicato con prefazione di Giangiacomo Schiavi nel 2006. Examining the key works of Buzzati and Morante, Siddell looks at two coexisting and conflicting approaches: one which defined place as an outcome of individual perception, and another in which place is understood as an arrangement of locations separate from the individual. The progression of Buzzati's texts from plausible indications of location to perception-bound space is examined, as is Morante's use of enclosed spaces as the basis of a conceptualisation of elsewhere, paying attention to the contrast and interaction between opposing constructs of place. This bibliography lists English-language translations of twentieth-century Italian literature published chiefly in book form between 1929 and 1997, encompassing fiction, poetry, plays, screenplays, librettos, journals and diaries, and correspondence. A wonderful story for children and an allegory for adults about the absurdity of war with an introduction and guide to the text by Lemony Snicket. Starving after a harsh winter, the bears descend from the mountains in search of food and invade the valley below, where they face fierce opposition from the army of the Grand Duke of Sicily. After many battles, scrapes and dangers, the bears' reign is established over the land, but their victory comes at a price. E' come darsi un bacio con una Chewinum e non staccare i filamenti. Due personaggi molto diversi che si attraggono come una calamita. Una serie romantica al passo con i sentimenti di una generazione tutta al femminile. Dino Buzzati nel libro "Un amore" ci sottolinea l'importanza e la potenza che ha l'amore che seppur sganciato da un capo all'altro rimane sempre tale, perché è vero. #nonscaricarelibriillegalmente# «Tantissimi anni fa, per una collana chiamata "Invito alla lettura di..." , fra

tanti autori del nostro Novecento scelsi di scrivere su Dino Buzzati. Il clima culturale era ancora così pesantemente influenzato dalle mode neorealistiche, che lo stesso direttore della collana, poco amante delle atmosfere e dello stile buzzatiani, tentò di modificare il mio testo in senso molto negativo verso l'autore, direi addirittura sprezzante. Non ci riuscì. Buzzati è un grande, ed è ormai un classico. Il deserto dei Tartari continua ad affascinare i lettori ed è diventato proverbiale; le novelle dei primi libri hanno spesso una perfezione incantata, sembrano scolpite nel cristallo. E il mio piccolo libro mi pare ancora la chiave giusta per entrare nel suo mondo». 5 essays, 3 of which are published for the first time. Desire for love, desire for knowledge, desire to possess, desire to desire and to be desired: our life is shaped by what we want and by our efforts to achieve it. Hailed by philosophers and psychoanalysts as the core of human identity, desire informs not only our actions, but also our dreams and hopes and their sublimation into art and literature. This collection of essays explores how desire is portrayed in modern and contemporary Italian literature, by analysing some of the most interesting literary figures of the last two centuries. The authors of this collection approach desire from various perspectives – psychoanalytical, sociological, political and semiotic – in order to show that desire, albeit at times not explicitly mentioned, pervades the literary works of modern and contemporary Italy, either as a central theme or as the secret motor of the narrative. Through the *fil rouge* of desire, the essays of this collection highlight the international dimension of Italian literature, establishing a connection between Italian authors and the major theoretical works of the last two centuries. As the notion of desire, as represented in literary texts, is informed by psychoanalytical and philosophical concepts that operate across the boundaries of nationality and language, modernists and scholars of Comparative Literature will find the papers in this book of considerable interest. Accomplished in his career but unaccomplished in love, a middle-aged architect is torn apart by his obsession with an enigmatic young woman in this delicately told story of desire and abjection by a titan of Italian literature. Antonio Dorigi is a successful architect in Milan, nearing fifty, who has always been afraid of women. He has been a regular at an upscale brothel for years, even as he mourns the lack of close female companionship in his life. One afternoon, the madam at the brothel introduces Tonio to “a new girl,” Laide (short for Adelaide). Tonio sees nothing especially remarkable about Laide, though it intrigues him that she dances at La Scala and also at a strip club, and yet in a very short time he becomes completely obsessed with her. Laide draws Antonio on, confounds him, uses and humiliates him, treats him tenderly from time to time, lies to him, makes no apologies to him, and he loves her ever more. This helpless and hopeless love is what he is, he feels, even as it prevents him—we see—from ever seeing Laide for who she is. Because Who is she? is the question at the heart of Buzzati's clear-eyed and often comic tale of infatuation. Laide is a young woman who has never known the bourgeois prosperity Tonio takes for granted, someone in a pickle looking for a main chance. She is a storyteller and someone, too, who knows how stories tell on people and shape their desires and lives. Is *A Love Affair* a love story or is it a story of anything but love? Buzzati's novel, with its psychological subtleties, its vivid cityscapes, and its compassion, keeps the reader guessing till the end. This book investigates the relationship between Dino Buzzati's fiction and Anglo-American culture by focusing on his re-use of visual texts (Arthur Rackham's illustrations), narrative sources (Joseph Conrad's novels), and topoi belonging to such genres as the seafaring tale, the ghost story and the Christmas story. Tracing Buzzati's recurring theme of the loss of imagination, *Dino Buzzati and Anglo-American Culture* shows that, far from being a mere imitator, he carries on an original and conscious reworking of pre-existing literary motifs. Especially through the adoption of intertextual strategies, Buzzati laments the lack of an imaginative urge in contemporary society and attempts a recovery of the fantastic imagery of his models. Alongside a reconsideration of Buzzati's intertextuality, this book offers new insights into Buzzati's fantastic fiction, by highlighting its playful and ironic component as opposed to the more overtly pervading sense of gloominess and nostalgia. Furthermore, while filling a gap in the critical study of Buzzati in the English-speaking world, the book contributes towards a general reassessment of an author who, although regarded as minor for many years, can rightly be ranked among the masters of twentieth-century fantastic literature.

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