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IN DIALOGUE WITH HIS
HOLINESS THE DALAI LAMA,
ADDRESSING THE NEED FOR A
MORE ALTRUISTIC ECONOMY
Can the hyperambitious,
bottom-line-driven practices of
the global economy

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incorporate compassion into the pursuit of wealth? Or is economics driven solely by materialism and self-interest? In *Caring Economics*, experts consider these questions alongside the Dalai Lama in a

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wide-ranging, scientific-based discussion on economics and altruism. Begun in 1987, the Mind and Life Institute arose out of a series of conferences held with the Dalai Lama and a range of scientists that sought

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to form a connection between the empiricism of contemporary scientific inquiry and the contemplative, compassion-based practices of Buddhism. Caring Economics is based on a conference held by

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the Mind and Life Institute in Zurich in which experts from all over the world gathered to discuss the possibility of having a global economy focused on compassion and altruism. Each chapter consists

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of a presentation by an expert in the field, followed by a discussion with the Dalai Lama in which he offers his response and his own unique insights on the subject. In this provocative and inspiring book, learn how

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wealth doesn't need to be selfish, how in fact, empathy and compassion may be the path to a healthier world economy.

It's the summer of 1936, and the writer Stefan Zweig is in

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crisis. His German publisher no longer wants him, his marriage is collapsing, and his house in Austria—searched by the police two years earlier—no longer feels like home. He's been dreaming of Ostend, the

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Belgian beach town that is a paradise of promenades, parasols, and old friends. So he journeys there with his lover, Lotte Altmann, and reunites with fellow writer and semi-estranged close friend Joseph

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Roth, who is himself about to fall in love. For a moment, they create a fragile haven. But as Europe begins to crumble around them, the writers find themselves trapped on vacation, in exile, watching the

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world burn. In Ostend, Volker Weidemann lyrically recounts “the summer before the dark,” when a coterie of artists, intellectuals, drunks, revolutionaries, and madmen found themselves in limbo

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while Europe teetered on the edge of fascism and total war. Ostend is the true story of two of the twentieth century's great writers, written with a novelist's eye for pacing, chronology, and language—a

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dazzling work of historical nonfiction. (Translated from the German by Carol Brown Janeway)

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exploration of the mysterious connections between love, submission, and creation. Helen and Franck, both born into high-ranking diplomatic families, meet in Rome as high-school students and

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immediately detect in each other the wounded child hidden beneath their gilded social status. Their relationship becomes a dangerous, explosive mix of love and friendship. Immediately after

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Helen's graduation, they leave their past and family behind to move in together in her apartment in Amsterdam.

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Frank, after a few difficult years, makes a spectacular debut on the Dutch Art scene with his first paintings. Helen remains faithfully by his side during his rise to fame, overseeing the domestic

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details of his life in apparent total self-abnegation. Are introverted Helen and flamboyant Franck who they really appear to be? Are they victims or monsters? Kerninon's English language

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debut, full of masterfully
orchestrated twists and turns,
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***Catherine Dior's
extraordinary life, from
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Holocaust survivor When
the French designer
Christian Dior presented
his first collection in***

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Paris in 1947, he changed fashion forever. Dior's "New Look" created a striking, romantic vision of femininity, luxury, and grace, making him—and his last name—famous

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overnight. One woman informed Dior's vision more than any other: his sister, Catherine, a Resistance fighter, concentration camp survivor, and cultivator

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*of rose gardens who
inspired Dior's most
beloved fragrance, Miss
Dior. Yet the story of
Catherine's remarkable
life—so different from her
famous brother's—has never*

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*been told, until now.
Drawing on the Dior
archives and extensive
research, Justine
Picardie's Miss Dior is
the long-overdue
restoration of Catherine*

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Dior's life. The siblings' stories are profoundly intertwined: in Occupied France, as Christian honed his couture skills, Catherine dedicated herself to the Resistance,

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*ultimately being captured
by the Gestapo and sent to
Ravensbruck, the only Nazi
camp solely for women.*

*Seeking to trace
Catherine's story as well
as her influence on her*

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brother, Picardie traveled to the significant places of Catherine's life, including Les Rhumbs, the Dior family villa with its magnificent gardens; the House of Dior in Paris;

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*and La Colle Noire,
Christian's chateâu that
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som enehersker over det
meste af Europa samt om***

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*myten om ham som Frankrigs
redningsmand efter
revolutionen - frem til
hans nederlag ved Waterloo
i 1815*

*Winner of the French
Academy's prize for*

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biography in 1988, this book describes the passionate life of the great opera, theatre and film director. He was both a reactionary and a rebel, a Catholic and an

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*iconoclast, a homosexual
Don Juan and friend of a
galaxy of international
figures.*

*A troubled family gather
at the ancestral home on
the Welsh coast, awkwardly*

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awaiting the death of the family patriarch. Polite conversation gives way to sly remarks and bickering in this tense reunion, and the household's respectable surface is

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*scratched away to expose
secret warfare, malicious
games and viciously funny
class-consciousness. In
Alice Thomas Ellis's first
novel, the caustic wit,
brisk pace, and profound*

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*insight she is famous for
are displayed to full
effect.*

*Film-trade Diplomacy and
the Emergence of the
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The World According to*

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relevant.

*Fils adoptif de Gorki, héros de la
Légion étrangère, ambassadeur
de France, grand séducteur,
Zinovi Pechkoff, surnommé " le
manchot magnifique ", est une
légende oubliée du XXe siècle. À*

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*partir d'archives inédites,
notamment sa correspondance
avec Gorki, Guillemette de
Sairigné signe la première
grande biographie de Zinovi
Pechkoff. Cet ouvrage a reçu le
prix de la biographie de*

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*l'Académie française et le Prix
Albert Thibaudet, présidé par
Antoine Compagnon. Nijni-
Novgorod, années 1900. Un
adolescent traîne sur les bords
de la Volga. Il est pauvre, il est
juif, il n'a pas d'avenir dans la*

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Russie tsariste. Jusqu'au jour où il croise l'immense écrivain Gorki qui en fait son assistant et l'adopte. Yeshua Sverdlov devient Zinovi Pechkoff. En exil à Capri avec son nouveau père, il découvre la littérature, la

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*politique, se lie avec Lénine,
l'écrivain Bounine ou le chanteur
Chaliapine. Mais il brûle d'agir.
Quand la Première Guerre
mondiale éclate, il s'engage en
France dans la Légion étrangère
au côté de Blaise Cendrars,*

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connaît la rude vie des tranchées et la gloire des combats – il y perd le bras droit. La France l'adopte à son tour et le dépêche aux États-Unis pour les inciter à entrer en guerre. En 1918, alors que son frère Iakov Sverdlov

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s'apprête à devenir le premier chef d'État soviétique, Pechkoff est au cœur de la guerre civile russe, avec les Armées blanches. Dans les années vingt, au Maroc, il gagne son surnom de " Manchot magnifique "

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pendant la guerre du Rif. Puis ce sera la Syrie, le Liban, ses premiers succès diplomatiques. Et la France Libre. De Gaulle en fait son envoyé spécial, un général-ambassadeur abonné aux missions délicates, en Chine

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auprès de Chiang Kai-Shek, au Japon auprès de MacArthur dont il devient l'ami. Pechkoff parcourt le monde, connaît tout le monde, séduit tout le monde. Son courage, son goût de la vie, sa connaissance de l'âme humaine

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ont révélé sa nature, celle d'un héros de roman. À partir d'archives inédites, notamment la magnifique correspondance avec Gorki, Guillemette de Sairigné signe la première grande biographie de Zinovi

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*Pechkoff. Prix de la biographie
de l'Académie française
(Histoire) Prix Albert Thibaudet,
présidé par Antoine Compagnon
The author removes Lenin from
ideological passions in order to
situate him in the history of a*

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*century that has come to its end
and which has been dominated
more than anything by Lenin's
ideas and will.*

*Patrice Gueniffey, the leading
French historian of the
Revolutionary and Napoleonic*

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age, takes up the epic narrative at the heart of this turbulent period: the life of Napoleon himself, from his boyhood in Corsica, to his meteoric rise during the Italian and Egyptian campaigns, to his proclamation

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as Consul for Life in 1802.

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Citizens to the USSR and the

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*Negotiation for their Repatriation,
1945-1953*

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Common Future#Science,
Society, and Spirituality*

*Leading thinkers from a range of
disciplines discuss the compatibility of*

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power and care, in conversation with the Dalai Lama. For more than thirty years, the Dalai Lama has been in dialogue with thinkers from a range of disciplines, helping to support pathways for knowledge to increase human wellbeing and compassion.

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These conversations, which began as private meetings, are now part of the Mind & Life Institute and Mind & Life Europe. This book documents a recent Mind & Life Institute dialogue with the Dalai Lama and others on two fundamental forces: power and

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care—power over and care for others in human societies. The notion of power is essentially neutral; power can be used to benefit others or to harm them, to build or to destroy. Care, on the other hand, is not a neutral force; it aims at increasing the wellbeing of

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others. Power and care are not incompatible: power, imbued with care, can achieve more than a powerless motivation to care; power, without the intention to benefit others, can be ruthless. The contributors—who include such

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celebrated figures as Frans B. M. de Waal, Olafur Eliasson, Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, and Jody Williams—discuss topics including the interaction of power and care among our closest relatives, the chimpanzees; the effect of meditation and mental training

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practices on the brain; the role of religion in promoting peace and compassion; and the new field of Caring Economics. Contributors Paul Collier, Brother Thierry-Marie Courau, Frans B. M. de Waal, Olafur Eliasson, Scilla Elworthy, Alexandra

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*M. Freund, Tenzin Gyatso (His
Holiness the Dalai Lama), Markus
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Soetendorp, Theo Sowa, Pauline

Tangiora, Jody Williams

*The Color of Time spans more than
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to the Cuban Missile Crisis and the

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*collaboration between a gifted
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stunning images, using rare
photographs as the basis for her full-
color digital renditions. Dan Jones has*

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written a narrative that anchors each image in its context and weaves them into a vivid account of the world that we live in today. A fusion of amazing pictures and well-chosen words, The Color of Time offers a unique—and often beautiful—perspective on the

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German army deficiencies are often cited as the reason for the failure of the German counteroffensive in the Ardennes region of France, Belgium and Luxembourg in December of 1944

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to January 1945 which the Germans called Operation Wacht am Rhein, the Allies named the Ardennes Counteroffensive, and was also commonly known as the Battle of the Bulge. It is certainly true that the three German armies regrouped for the

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offensive were in differing states; only the 5th Panzer Army was in something resembling good condition, with the 6th and the 7th mediocre at best. The divisions were also often not mobile enough because of the lack of automotive equipment and were short

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on tanks and artillery. But these cannot be considered the only reasons for the German failure: it was also the speed of the Allied reaction, and especially the conduct of the Americans, who experienced some of the fiercest combat of the war, and

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suffered over 100,000 casualties. This volume in the Casemate Illustrated series, with over 100 photographs and 24 color profiles describes in detail the different events that caused the German defeat, from the beginning of the offensive on December 16, 1944 to

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*the retreat behind the Siegfried Line.
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9th US Air Force; the rapid regrouping of the 3rd US Army; Patton's counterattack; the British counterattack; and finally how the Allies failed to transform the German withdrawal into rout, missing an opportunity to cross the Siegfried line

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*and the Rhine on the heels of the
Germans, leading to an incomplete
victory.*

Bonaparte

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Atatürk

Between Europe and Asia analyzes the origins and development of Eurasianism, an intellectual movement that proclaimed the existence of Eurasia, a separate

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civilization coinciding with the former Russian Empire. The essays in the volume explore the historical roots, the heyday of the movement in the 1920s, and the afterlife of the movement in the Soviet and post-Soviet periods. The first study to

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offer a multifaceted account of Eurasianism in the twentieth century and to touch on the movement's intellectual entanglements with history, politics, literature, or geography, this book also explores Eurasianism's influences beyond

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Russia. The Eurasianists blended their search for a primordial essence of Russian culture with radicalism of Europe's interwar period. In reaction to the devastation and dislocation of the wars and revolutions, they celebrated the Orthodox Church and

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the Asian connections of Russian culture, while rejecting Western individualism and democracy. The movement sought to articulate a non-European, non-Western modernity, and to underscore Russia's role in the colonial world. As the authors

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demonstrate, Eurasianism was akin to many fascist movements in interwar Europe, and became one of the sources of the rhetoric of nationalist mobilization in Vladimir Putin's Russia. This book presents the rich history of the concept of

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off the Honduras coast. It turns out it's been lying there for more than one century, prior to Christopher Columbus's discovery of America. Driven by curiosity and a sense of adventure, he begins the search for the legendary treasure of the Order

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of The Temple. Together with a medieval history professor and a daring Mexican archeologist they travel through Spain, the Mali desert, the Caribbean Sea and the Mexican jungle. They face innumerable riddles and dangers,

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but in the end this search will uncover a much more important mystery. A secret, kept hidden for centuries, which could transform the history of humankind, and the way we understand the Universe. Inspired by great figures from

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Emerson and Nietzsche to Madonna and Serena Williams, this engaging philosophical essay explores the workings of self-confidence and how to develop it. Where does self-confidence come from? How does it work? What makes it stronger or

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weaker? Why are some people more confident than others? Is it only a question of temperament or the result of conscious self-improvement? How do you get closer to those who stand out thanks entirely to their confidence in

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When Mustafa Kemal Atatürk became the first president of Turkey in 1923, he set about transforming his country into a secular republic where nationalism

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***sanctified by science--and
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Atatürk created around
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***era, M. Sükrü Hanioglu
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Atatürk's youth as a Muslim
boy in the volatile ethnic
cauldron of Macedonia, to
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schools, to his embrace of Turkish nationalism and the modernizing Young Turks movement. Who was this figure who sought glory as an ambitious young officer in World War I,

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***defied the victorious Allies
intent on partitioning the
Turkish heartland, and
defeated the last sultan?
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