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Table of contents

The Secret is a book of mystery and magic. Opening on familiar ground - retelling stories from the Bible, Celtic mythology, small-town rumours and urban mythologies - it gradually moves beyond its borders to narratives of Central America, drawing on figures such as the Spanish conquistador, Hernan Cortes, and the Mexican artist, Frida Kahlo. In this unusually innovative first collection, Zoe Brigley considers many secrets - between man and woman, mother and daughter, teacher and pupil, rich and poor, North and South, familiar and strange. Using a large variety of poetic forms, her writing oscillates between global languages and minor ways of speaking. The book is split into three sections that spiral further away from ideas of home towards the discovery of gifts in other cultures.

A group of eccentric and war-weary American and South Vietnamese soldiers during the 1960's band together in zany attempts to sabotage the war effort

Good and evil, light and darkness; for the first time in English, a potent survey of Manichaeism

"Goethe, whose Roman Elegies drew on him, recognized in Propertius a romantic sensibility akin to his own. Ezra Pound's Homage to Sextus Propertius, on the other hand, read the poet as a fellow satirist and political dissident. Whatever the merits of these, and other, competing interpretations, Propertius has by now certainly come into his own, acquiring a whole new generation of readers. Indeed, in his 1997 play about the scholar-poet Housman, Tom Stoppard suggests that Propertius is one

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of the poets who were responsible for "the invention of love" in the West. The occasion of a lively new version by the poet David Slavitt invites a reexamination of Propertius, with particular attention to what most recommends him to us today: his sophisticated exploration of love and gender relations, his difficult--we might almost say modernist poetics, his strikingly independent politics that are concomitant with an overriding commitment to love and to literature, and, finally, his attempt later in life to reinvent himself and his art."—from the foreword by Matthew S. Santirocco, New York University "David Slavitt's bold, bawdy, expansive and sinewy version of Propertius is a sleep stealer, a book of wonders that bursts through limitations and the concept of "enough." Slavitt's continually startling Propertius in Love brings to mind Pasternak's line that "the root of beauty is audacity." Through the dialectic of eros and mortality and the marriage of poet and translator, Latin and English, we are hurtled back to the site where the invention of love is reenacted."—Mark Rudman, winner of National Book Critics Circle Award for his poetic trilogy, *Rider*, *The Millennium Hotel*, and *Provoked in Venice*. His latest book is *The Couple*.

Of all the great civilizations of the ancient world, that of Persia is one of the least understood. Josef Wiesehfer, one of the most respected scholars of the ancient world, provides here a comprehensive survey of the Persian Empire under Achaeminids, the Parthians and the Sassanians. By focusing on the primary Persian sources--written, archaeological and numismatic evidence from Persia--he avoids the traditional Western approach which has tended to rely so heavily on inaccurate and sometimes prejudiced Greek and Roman sources. Part of the freshness of this book comes from presenting a historical discussion of Persia from a Near Eastern perspective. A comprehensive social, political and cultural history of ancient Persia, Wiesehfer's book provides important new material for specialists while being fully accessible and appealing to general readers interested in the ancient world.

While the majority of contemporary works on Armenia concentrate on the modern era, *The Kingdom of Armenia* takes its beginning in the third century BC, with the ancient literate peoples of Mesopotamia who had commercial interests in the land of Armenia, and continues with a comprehensive overview through to the end of the Middle Ages.

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