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In the Time of the Butterflies -
Julia Alvarez 2010-01-12

It is November 25, 1960, and three beautiful sisters have been found near their wrecked Jeep at the bottom of a 150-foot cliff on the north coast of the Dominican Republic. The official state newspaper reports their deaths as accidental. It does not mention that a fourth sister lives. Nor does it explain that the sisters were among the leading opponents of Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's dictatorship. It doesn't have to. Everybody knows of Las Mariposas—"The Butterflies." In this extraordinary novel, the voices of all four sisters—Minerva, Patria, María Teresa, and the survivor, Dedé—speak across the decades to tell their own stories, from hair ribbons and secret crushes to gunrunning and prison torture, and to describe the everyday horrors of life under Trujillo's rule. Through the art and

magic of Julia Alvarez's imagination, the martyred Butterflies live again in this novel of courage and love, and the human cost of political oppression.

Swearing and Cursing - Nico
Nassenstein 2020-04-20

While most of the more recent influential work on swearing has concentrated on English and other languages from the Global North, looking at forms and functions of swear words, this contribution redirects the necessary focus onto a sociolinguistics of swearing that puts transgressive practices in non-Western languages into the focus. The transdisciplinary volume contains innovative case studies that address swearing and cursing in parts of the world characterized by consequences of colonialism and increasingly debated inequalities. Turning away from more conventional and established methodologies and

theoretical approaches, the book envisages to address transgressive linguistic practices, performances and contexts in Africa, Asia, America and Europe –including individuals' creativity, subversive power and agency. Due to its interdisciplinary and non-mainstream focus, this volume is an essential addition to the field of studies.

Talk Dirty Spanish - Alexis Munier
2008-05-01

¿Qué pasa, gringo? Whether at a cantina in Mexico or a discothèque in Spain, you better know how to shoot the s#!. Luckily for you, *Talk Dirty*: Spanish dishes all the dirty sayings in a variety of dialects. Packed with plenty of four-letter words, habañoero-hot insults, and wicked expressions, this book will have you speaking like a true hombre. The Spanish-to-English translations will help you learn all the latest foreign slang, such as: De puta madre: of the prostitute mother Spanish Phrase: ¡Mi tío tiende un coche de puta madre! Translation: My uncle has a fantastic car! Literal Translation: My uncle has a car of a prostitute mother! *Talk Dirty*: Spanish--all you need for a sharper tongue and set of cojones.

Multilingual Youth Practices in Computer Mediated Communication - Cecelia Cutler 2018-09-20

Explores how global youth push the boundaries of standard language and exploit the potential of their multilingual repertoires online.

Living Poor; a Peace Corps Chronicle - Moritz Thomsen 1969

The author describes his experiences when he joined the Peace Corps at the age of forty-eight.

Mierda! - Frances de Talavera Berger 1990

A collection of hard-core curses, colorful colloquialisms, and streetwise slang never taught in Spanish class includes sample

conversations, painless quizzes, tips on body gestures, and discussions of Spanish history, culture, and cuisine—complete with delightful cartoons.

The Red-Hot Book of Spanish Slang - Mary McVey Gill 2006-10-18

Don't sound like una momia--add a little sizzle to your Spanish! If someone called you tragaldabas would you be insulted or flattered? If you shouted ¡Mota! in the street, would you expected to get a cab or get arrested? Thanks to *The Red-Hot Book of Spanish Slang and Idioms*, you'll always know your tejemaneje (scheme) from your merequetengue (mess) no matter where you find yourself in the Spanish-speaking world. Five thousand words and phrases--plus helpful hints as to what's cordial and what's vulgar--keep you in sync with Spanish slang. Spanish to English niños popis (upper-class kids) Spoiled brats Contigo ni a China me voy. (I'm not even going to China with you) You're impossible La cruda (rawness) Hangover English to Spanish Ugly as sin ser un espantapájaro (to be a scarecrow) To be lucky tener leche (to have milk) Why are you staring at me? ¿Tengo monos en la cara? (Do I have monkeys on my face?)

The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao - Junot Diaz 2008-09-04

Things have never been easy for Oscar. A ghetto nerd living with his Dominican family in New Jersey, he's sweet but disastrously overweight. He dreams of becoming the next J.R.R. Tolkien and he keeps falling hopelessly in love. Poor Oscar may never get what he wants, thanks to the Fukú - the curse that has haunted his family for generations. With dazzling energy and insight Díaz immerses us in the tumultuous lives of Oscar; his runaway sister Lola; their beautiful mother Belicia; and in the family's uproarious journey from the Dominican Republic to the US

and back. Rendered with uncommon warmth and humour, *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao* is a literary triumph, that confirms Junot Díaz as one of the most exciting writers of our time.

Dirty Spanish: Third Edition - Juan Caballero 2021-11-02

Learn the slang words, modern phrases, and curses they definitely never taught you in Spanish class with this super-handly and hilariously improper English-Spanish phrasebook. You already know enough Spanish to get by, but you want to be able to tell those inside jokes, greet your friends in a laid-back manner, and casually pick someone up at a bar. From "What's up?" to "Wanna go home with me?" *Dirty Spanish* will teach you how to speak like you're a regular on the streets of Madrid or Buenos Aires. But you'll also discover material that goes beyond a traditional phrasebook, including: Hilarious insults Provocative facts Explicit swear words Themed Spanish cocktails And more! Next time you're traveling to Spain, Mexico, or Argentina, pick up this book, drop the textbook formality, and get dirty!

The Kindly Ones - Jonathan Littell 2010-03-02

"Oh my human brothers, let me tell you how it happened." Dr. Max Aue, the man at the heart of Jonathan Littell's stunning and controversial novel *The Kindly Ones*, personifies the evils of the Second World War and the Holocaust. Highly educated and cultured, he was an ambitious SS officer, a Nazi and mass murderer who was in the upper echelons of the Third Reich. He tells us of his experience during the war. He was present at Auschwitz and Babi Yar, witnessed the battle of Stalingrad, and survived the fall of Berlin – receiving a medal from Hitler personally in the last days of Nazi

Germany. Long after the war, he is living a comfortable bourgeois life in France, married with two children, managing a lace factory. And now, having evaded justice, he speaks out, giving a precise and accurate record of his life. The tone of his account is detached, lapidary, and for the most part unrepentant, whether he is describing his participation in mass murder on the Eastern Front, his bureaucratic investigations of labour productivity in the death camps, his casual murder of civilians as he tries to break through Russian lines towards the end of the war, or his fervid and convoluted relationship with his twin sister. Over its course, by entwining Aue's life with those of historical figures such as Eichmann and Speer, Himmler and indeed Hitler, *The Kindly Ones* comes to depict the entire architecture of Nazism – from its grandest intellectual pretensions to its most minute, most chilling managerial details and executions. *The Kindly Ones* presents – with unprecedented realism, meticulous research that is both fascinating and compelling, and brilliant literary accomplishment – the greatest horrors imaginable. "War and murder are a question, a question without an answer, for when you cry out in the night, no one answers," Aue says. In the same way, this powerfully affecting, powerfully challenging book confronts the reader with the most profound questions about history, morality, and art without offering any easy resolution. Written originally in French, and published now in English for the first time, *The Kindly Ones* has already sold to date well over a million copies in Europe. In France it won two prestigious prizes, including the Goncourt, and has been compared to *War and Peace* and other great classics of literature.

Power Play - Raymond Boyle 2009-05-21

The fully revised and updated version of this classic text examines the link between three key obsessions of the 21st century: the media, sport and popular culture. Gathering new material from around the 2007 Rugby World Cup, the Beijing Olympics and the rise of new sports stars such as boxing's Amir Khan and cycling's Victoria Pendleton, the authors explore a wide range of sports, as well as issues including nationalism, gender, race, political economy and the changing patterns of media sport consumption. For those interested in media and sport the second edition combines new and original material with an overview of the developing field of media sport, and examines the way in which the media has increasingly come to dominate how sport is played, organized and thought about in society. It traces the historical evolution of the relationship between sport and the media and examines the complex business relationships that have grown up around television, sponsors and sport. Covers the following topics: the history of media in sport; television, sport and sponsorship; why sport matters to television; sports stars; sports journalism; fans and the audience; sport in the digital media economy.

Latin Alive - Joseph B. Solodow
2010-01-21

In *Latin Alive*, Joseph Solodow tells the story of how Latin developed into modern French, Spanish, and Italian, and deeply affected English as well. Offering a gripping narrative of language change, Solodow charts Latin's course from classical times to the modern era, with focus on the first millennium of the Common Era. Though the Romance languages evolved directly from Latin, Solodow shows how every important feature of Latin's evolution is also reflected in English. His story includes scores

of intriguing etymologies, along with many concrete examples of texts, studies, scholars, anecdotes, and historical events; observations on language; and more. Written with crystalline clarity, this book tells the story of the Romance languages for the general reader and to illustrate so amply Latin's many-sided survival in English as well.

Dreaming in Cuban - Cristina García
2011-06-08

"Impressive . . . [Cristina García's] story is about three generations of Cuban women and their separate responses to the revolution. Her special feat is to tell it in a style as warm and gentle as the 'sustaining aromas of vanilla and almond,' as rhythmic as the music of Beny Moré."—Time
Cristina García's acclaimed book is the haunting, bittersweet story of a family experiencing a country's revolution and the revelations that follow. The lives of Celia del Pino and her husband, daughters, and grandchildren mirror the magical realism of Cuba itself, a landscape of beauty and poverty, idealism and corruption. *Dreaming in Cuban* is "a work that possesses both the intimacy of a Chekov story and the hallucinatory magic of a novel by Gabriel García Márquez" (The New York Times). In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the novel's original publication, this edition features a new introduction by the author.

Praise for *Dreaming in Cuban*
"Remarkable . . . an intricate weaving of dramatic events with the supernatural and the cosmic . . . evocative and lush."—San Francisco Chronicle
"Captures the pain, the distance, the frustrations and the dreams of these family dramas with a vivid, poetic prose."—The Washington Post
"Brilliant . . . With tremendous skill, passion and humor, García just may have written the definitive story

of Cuban exiles and some of those they left behind.”—The Denver Post
Life Blood - Thomas Hoover 2010-08-19
Pinnacle 2000 New York filmmaker Morgan James is about to journey straight into the heart of a dark conspiracy, hidden deep in the mist-shrouded Maya rain forest of Central America, where a bizarre human experiment (including a baby factory) comes at a terrible price. *In Vitro*, Independent Film, Adoption, Fertility, Human Eggs, Guatemala, Peten, Maya, Mayan Pyramid, Vision Serp

Desolation Angels - Jack Kerouac 1990
From California to Mexico and on to opium-ridden Tangiers, Kerouac chronicles the frenetic parties, the drink and the drugs, the poetry and the mountain vigils with unsurpassable energy.

Blade to the Heat - Oliver Mayer 1996
THE STORY: Boxer Pedro Quinn, an introverted loner, wins a surprise split-decision against the reigning middleweight champion, Mantequilla Decima. Used to winning, Mantequilla grows embittered by the loss of his title. Worse, he starts hearing one

Beyond C. L. R. James - John Nauright 2014-11-01

A collection of essays that analyze the interconnections between race, ethnicity, and sport.

Dragonbane - Sherrilyn Kenyon 2015-08-04

Out of all the mysterious boarders who call Sanctuary home, no one is more antisocial or withdrawn than Maxis Drago. But then, it's hard to blend in with the modern world when you have a fifty foot wingspan. Centuries ago, he was cursed by an enemy who swore to see him fall. An enemy who took everything from him and left him forever secluded. But Fate is a bitch, with a wicked sense of humor. And when she throws old enemies together and threatens the wife he thought had died centuries

ago, he comes back with a vengeance. Modern day New Orleans has become a battleground for the oldest of evils. And two dragons will hold the line, or go down in flames, in *Dragonbane*, the next explosive Dark-Hunter novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author Sherrilyn Kenyon.

Quick Guide to Cuban Spanish - Jared Romey 2014-07-18

With the help of native Cubans we compiled this collection of words and phrases used on the largest island of the Antilles. We concisely explain them in English and share example sentences. In this book you will find Spanish words that have a particular meaning or use for Cubans. You'll find some examples of words that are used regionally and the vulgar words that are inevitable in colloquial Spanish. Words like "asere," "empingao," "yuma," "jamonero" and "majomía" will no longer be a mystery with this book of Spanish vocabulary words from Cuba. The Quick Guide to Cuban Spanish includes a total of 952 words, phrases or sayings that have been used for generations. In addition the words are paired with 429 synonyms or related words and 430 entries include at least one example sentence. It also includes 65 black and white illustrations. IS THIS BOOK FOR ME? This book contains words that are not appropriate for kids. If you are just starting to learn Spanish, this book is best used as a complementary reference source to any program or class designed to teach you Spanish. This book and the other books of the Speaking Latino series are not designed as stand-alone learning aids, to teach you Spanish. Instead, they expand your country-specific Spanish vocabulary. If you already speak Spanish, this book help you understand local Spanish from Cuba. Be sure to use the Amazon Look Inside function to see what this book will and will not teach.

Swearing in English - Tony McEnery
2004-06-01

Do men use bad language more than women? How do social class and the use of bad language interact? Do young speakers use bad language more frequently than older speakers? Using the spoken section of the British National Corpus, *Swearing in English* explores questions such as these and considers at length the historical origins of modern attitudes to bad language. Drawing on a variety of methodologies including historical research and corpus linguistics, and a range of data such as corpora, dramatic texts, early modern newsbooks and television, Tony McEnery takes a socio-historical approach to discourses about bad language in English. Arguing that purity of speech and power have come to be connected via a series of moral panics about bad language, the book contends that these moral panics, over time, have generated the differences observable in bad language usage in present day English. A fascinating, comprehensive insight into an increasingly popular area, this book provides an explanation, and not simply a description, of how modern attitudes to bad language have come about.

Genocide as Social Practice - Daniel Feierstein
2014-05-14

Genocide not only annihilates people but also destroys and reorganizes social relations, using terror as a method. In *Genocide as Social Practice*, social scientist Daniel Feierstein looks at the policies of state-sponsored repression pursued by the Argentine military dictatorship against political opponents between 1976 and 1983 and those pursued by the Third Reich between 1933 and 1945. He finds similarities, not in the extent of the horror but in terms of the goals of the perpetrators. The Nazis resorted to ruthless methods in

part to stifle dissent but even more importantly to reorganize German society into a *Volksgemeinschaft*, or people's community, in which racial solidarity would supposedly replace class struggle. The situation in Argentina echoes this. After seizing power in 1976, the Argentine military described its own program of forced disappearances, torture, and murder as a "process of national reorganization" aimed at remodeling society on "Western and Christian" lines. For Feierstein, genocide can be considered a technology of power—a form of social engineering—that creates, destroys, or reorganizes relationships within a given society. It influences the ways in which different social groups construct their identity and the identity of others, thus shaping the way that groups interrelate. Feierstein establishes continuity between the "reorganizing genocide" first practiced by the Nazis in concentration camps and the more complex version—complex in terms of the symbolic and material closure of social relationships—later applied in Argentina. In conclusion, he speculates on how to construct a political culture capable of confronting and resisting these trends. First published in Argentina, in Spanish, *Genocide as Social Practice* has since been translated into many languages, now including this English edition. The book provides a distinctive and valuable look at genocide through the lens of Latin America as well as Europe.

Speaking Argento - Jared Romey
2008-01-02

"Quilombo, bombacha, boludo, un feca, cagar a palos, afanar, trucho..." So you thought you spoke Spanish? Ah, but these words or phrases make no sense? Welcome to Argentina and its unique Spanish. *Speaking Argento* is the book that will help you

understand Argentines. This light-hearted dictionary-style book includes the vocabulary (and some Lunfardo words) you need to know and were never taught in school. Over 1,300 words and phrases are explained in English. The book also includes short sections that list some of the particularities of the Argentine grammar, pronunciation and gestures. There are also quick vocabulary tables that group words and phrases of a common topic. 35 funny cartoon illustrations are included to help explain word meanings. Whether you are visiting Argentina for the first time, an Argentine looking to enjoy the unique vocabulary of your country, or even wanting to get back in touch with your family roots and heritage, *Speaking Argento* will be a fun book for you. This book follows the light-hearted, humorous style of two bestseller books in the *Speaking Latino* series: *Speaking Boricua* and *Speaking Chileno* that were the result of the experience of a gringo, Jared Romey, living, working and mingling among locals in these countries. IS THIS BOOK FOR ME? This bilingual book contains words that are not appropriate for kids. If you are just starting to learn Spanish, this book is best used as a complementary reference source to any program or class designed to teach you Spanish. This book and the other books of the *Speaking Latino* series are not designed as stand-alone learning aids, to teach you Spanish. Instead, they expand your country-specific Spanish vocabulary. If you already speak Spanish, this book help you understand local Spanish from Argentina. Be sure to use the Amazon Look Inside function to see what this book will and will not teach.

Gender, Heteroglossia and Power -
Joan Pujolar 2001-01-01

Borderlands - Gloria Anzaldúa 1987

Second edition of Gloria Anzaldúa's major work, with a new critical introduction by Chicano Studies scholar and new reflections by Anzaldúa.

Durruti in the Spanish Revolution -
Abel Paz 2007

A political biography, history of of a revolutionary era, and nonstop adventure story across three continents.

After the Revolution - Robert Evans
2022-04-05

What will the fracturing of the United States look like? *After the Revolution* is an edge-of-your-seat answer to that question. In the year 2070, twenty years after a civil war and societal collapse of the "old" United States, extremist militias battle in the crumbling Republic of Texas. As the violence spreads like wildfire and threatens the Free City of Austin, three unlikely allies will have to work together in an act of resistance to stop the advance of the forces of the white Christian ethnostate known as the "Heavenly Kingdom." Our three protagonists include Manny, a fixer that shuttles journalists in and out of war zones and provides footage for outside news agencies. Sasha is a teenage woman that joins the Heavenly Kingdom before she discovers the ugly truths behind their movement. Finally, we have Roland: A US Army vet kitted out with cyberware (including blood that heals major trauma wounds and a brain that can handle enough LSD to kill an elephant), tormented by broken memories, and 12,000 career kills under his belt. In the not-so-distant world Evans conjures we find advanced technology, a gender expansive culture, and a roving Burning Man-like city fueled by hedonistic excess. This powerful debut novel from Robert Evans is based on his investigative reporting from international conflict zones and on

increasingly polarized domestic struggles. It is a vision of our very possible future.

Bilingualism and Identity - Mercedes Niño-Murcia 2008-04-02

Sociolinguists have been pursuing connections between language and identity for several decades. But how are language and identity related in bilingualism and multilingualism?

Mobilizing the most current methodology, this collection presents new research on language identity and bilingualism in three regions where Spanish coexists with other languages. The cases are Spanish-English contact in the United States, Spanish-indigenous language contact in Latin America, and Spanish-regional language contact in Spain. This is the first comparativist book to examine language and identity construction among bi- or multilingual speakers while keeping one of the languages constant. The sociolinguistic standing of Spanish varies among the three regions depending whether or not it is a language of prestige. Comparisons therefore afford a strong constructivist perspective on how linguistic ideologies affect bi/multilingual identity formation.

Talk Dirty French - Alexis Munier 2008-05-01

Let's be sérieux! Can't quite come up with the right French quip or four-letter word? With Talk Dirty: French, you'll be able to put your (middle) finger on it. Each entry provides an individual foreign gem, a useful French sentence employing the word, the expression's English counterpart, and its literal translation. Whether you're a native-speaker, world traveler, or just looking to tell off those brash Parisians, these naughty words and risqué slang will surely give your tongue a French twist. Les couilles: the balls French Expression: Je l'ai avertie-elle ne

m'a pas écoute alors maintenant je m'en bats les couilles. Translation: I warned her--she didn't listen to me so now I'm washing my hands of it. Literal Translation: I warned her--she didn't listen to me so now I'm flapping my balls of it.

Dirty Spanish - Juan Caballero 2011-05-10

GET DIRTY! Next time you're traveling or just chattin' in Spanish with your friends, drop the textbook formality and bust out with expressions they never teach you in school, including:

- cool slang
- funny insults
- explicit sex terms
- raw swear words

Dirty Spanish teaches the casual expressions heard every day on the streets of Spain and Latin America:

- What's up? ¿Qué tal?
- I'm shitfaced. Estoy mamado.
- Check out all the hotties! ¡Mírale las bomboncitas!
- Will you suck me off? ¿Me lo chuparías?
- I have the runs. Yo tengo un chorrillo.
- What a motherfucker! ¡Qué conchesuma!
- That forward is legit. Es chévere ese delantero.

Cyborgs in Latin America - J. Brown 2010-08-18

A PDF version of this book is available for free in open access via the OAPEN Library platform, www.oapen.org. Cyborgs in Latin America explores the ways cultural expression in Latin America has grappled with the changing relationships between technology and human identity.

Soledad - Angie Cruz 2001-09-09
Tía Gorda has always claimed Soledad was born con la pata caliente -- with feet burning to be anywhere but here. In truth, Soledad couldn't wait to get beyond the stifling confines of West 164th Street, away from her superstitious, contentious family with their endless tragedies and petty fights; from the leering men with their potbellies, the slick-skinned teen girls with their raunchy

mouths and snapping gum. At eighteen, Soledad couldn't get away from the volume and the violence of the barrio some call Dominican Heights fast enough. Two years later, an art student at Cooper Union with a gallery job and a hip East Village walk-up, Soledad feels eminently cool and infinitely far from the neighborhood where she grew up. But when Gorda calls with the news that Olivia, Soledad's mother, has lapsed into an emotional coma, Soledad knows she hasn't escaped la familia. Gorda insists Soledad's return is the only thing that will cure Olivia. Fighting the memories of the life she's left - the broken hydrants on littered corners, her jealous cousin Flaca, her bizarre mother and, curiously, images of her mother's Dominican youth -- Soledad returns home to Washington Heights. Her journey has only begun. As Soledad tries to salvage her damaged relationship with Olivia, tame Flaca's raucous behavior, tolerate her zany Tía Gorda and resist falling for Richie, a soulful, intense man from the neighborhood, she also faces the greatest challenge of her life: confronting the ghosts from her mother's past. Rich, evocative and wise, Soledad is a wondrous story of culture and chaos, of family and integrity, myth and mysticism. Angie Cruz is a dazzling new voice, a Latina literary light whose passionate debut in Soledad surely marks the beginning of a remarkable career.

Talk Dirty German - Alexis Munier
2009-10-18

Learn to Speak German--the Dirty Deutsch Way! If you think German is all brat and no wurst, you need to think again. German is sexier--and dirtier--than you might imagine. (Think Hamburg!) From hearts and violins to pigs and dogs, Goethe's native tongue is ripe--and rank--with

creative obscenities, including: Kuck mal diese geile Schnitte! Look at that sexy chick! Literal translation: Look at that sexy slice! Alle wissen dass Klaus sehr gut geigt. Everyone knows Klaus f**ks well. Literal translation: Everyone knows Klaus plays the violin well.

What They Didn't Teach You in Spanish Class - Juan Caballero 2017-10-15

Learn cool slang, funny insults and all the words you won't find in a normal textbook in this guide to informal, conversational Spanish. You've taken Spanish lessons and learned all kinds of useful phrases. You know how to order dinner, get directions, and ask for the bathroom. But what happens when it's time to drop the textbook formality? To really know a language, you need to know it's bad words, too. You need this book. From common slang and insulting curses to explicit sexual expressions, this volume teaches the kind of Spanish heard every day across Latin America. Learn to sound like a native speaker with phrases like: • What's up? ¿Qué tal? • What a hottie! ¡Que cuerazo! • Let's pound these shots. Tráguemonos estos traguitos. • That ref sucks. Es una mierda ese árbitro/a. • I'm craving all-you-can-eat tacos. Me antoja un poco de taquiza libre. • Do you wanna hook up? ¿Quieres ligar?

Fluent in 3 Months - Benny Lewis
2014-03-11

Benny Lewis, who speaks over ten languages--all self-taught--runs the largest language-learning blog in the world, Fluent In 3 Months. Lewis is a full-time "language hacker," someone who devotes all of his time to finding better, faster, and more efficient ways to learn languages. Fluent in 3 Months: How Anyone at Any Age Can Learn to Speak Any Language from Anywhere in the World is a new blueprint for fast language learning. Lewis argues that you don't need a

great memory or "the language gene" to learn a language quickly, and debunks a number of long-held beliefs, such as adults not being as good of language learners as children.

The Little Red Book of Very Dirty Words - Alexis Munier 2009-09-18

Inside this book: The dirtiest words in the English language! And we're not just talking about those infamous seven words you can't say on TV. We're talking about more than 1,000 of the blessedly profane insults, obscenities, and vulgarities that make English the richest--and raunchiest--language on earth. In *The Little Red Book of Very Dirty Words*, you'll find the dirtiest of the dirty, along with the most deliciously obscene variations from English-speaking countries around the world. So go ahead, call your ex/boss/landlord a barmy, crop-dusting, kickin', frackin', bloody son-of-a-bitch dickwad. Swear. Loudly. You'll be friggin' glad you did. Because with this nastiest of nasty wordbooks, you'll find talking dirty has never been more fun--or more filthy!

Talk Dirty Italian - Alexis Munier 2008-10-17

This sort of Italian isn't Church sanctioned. Whether ordering a slice in Little Italy or riding along the Grand Canal, *Talk Dirty: Italian* is your guide to truly spitting the sauce. Loaded with plenty of words and expressions that could make Tony Soprano blush, you'll sound like you just got off the boat with entries like the one below. And with the curses, slang, and idiomatic expressions split into different situation-based sections, you're guaranteed to always know what to say--no matter where you are. Italian word: scopabile Definition: f**kable, lit. sweepable Phrase: Niente male la tua suocera; anzi direi che è proprio

scopabile. Literal Translation: Your mother-in-law is not so bad looking; in fact she's quite f**kable.

Cultures of Anyone - Luis Moreno Caballud 2015

This book focuses on the rise of sharing and collaboration practices among peers in Spanish digital cultures and social movements in the wake of Spain's financial meltdown of 2008.

Digital Fortress - Dan Brown 2007-04-01

Before the multi-million, runaway bestseller *The Da Vinci Code*, Dan Brown set his razor-sharp research and storytelling skills on the most powerful intelligence organization on earth--the National Security Agency (NSA)--in this thrilling novel, *Digital Fortress*. When the NSA's invincible code-breaking machine encounters a mysterious code it cannot break, the agency calls its head cryptographer, Susan Fletcher, a brilliant and beautiful mathematician. What she uncovers sends shock waves through the corridors of power. The NSA is being held hostage...not by guns or bombs, but by a code so ingeniously complex that if released it would cripple U.S. intelligence. Caught in an accelerating tempest of secrecy and lies, Susan Fletcher battles to save the agency she believes in. Betrayed on all sides, she finds herself fighting not only for her country but for her life, and in the end, for the life of the man she loves. From the underground hallways of power to the skyscrapers of Tokyo to the towering cathedrals of Spain, a desperate race unfolds. It is a battle for survival--a crucial bid to destroy a creation of inconceivable genius...an impregnable code-writing formula that threatens to obliterate the post-cold war balance of power. Forever.

Game, Set, Cash! - Brad Hutchins 2014-05-28

Inside the secret world of tennis court-siding. Brad Hutchins has been living a young bloke's dream: getting paid to travel the world and watch sport. Sitting court-side on the pro tennis circuit, he uses his phone to transmit results to a gambling syndicate, taking advantage of the time delay in TV broadcasts to beat other online punters to the big pay-offs. His stories from life on the road capture the adventures and mishaps that come with following the world's best tennis players and partying in a new country every week. But like card counters in casinos, court-siders are despised by the tennis establishment. The more time Brad spends at tournaments, the

harder it becomes for him to evade the security guards who are hell-bent on ejecting him from matches. The resulting cat-and-mouse chases will appeal to anyone who loves the roguish spirit of *The Wolf of Wall Street* or *Catch Me If You Can*. Brad Hutchins spent his youth playing sports and travelling the world, before finding his dream job as a tennis trader. Born and raised in Brisbane, he has lived and worked in the UK and Canada, and now teaches primary school students on the Gold Coast. *Game, Set, Cash!* is his first book.

100 Of The Best Curses and Insults In Spanish: A Toolkit for the Testy

Tourist - Rachel Perez 2017-05-30

For When You Need Just the Right Word