

Controvento Storie E Viaggi Che Cambiano La Vita Super Et Opera Viva Vol 6

Founders of the phenomenally successful publishing company Lonely Planet, Tony and Maureen Wheeler have produced travel guides to just about every country across the globe. Lonely Planet Publications was born in 1973 when the Wheelers self-published a quirky travel guide, *Across Asia on the Cheap*. This was quickly followed by what soon became the backpackers' bible, *South-East Asia on a Shoestring*. Going boldly where no other travel publisher had ventured, their budget-conscious travellers guide provided knowledge long before the advent of mass tourism. Once *While Travelling: The Lonely Planet Story* is a unique mix of autobiography, corporate history and travel book. It traces Tony and Maureen Wheeler's personal story as well as the often bumpy evolution of their business into the world's largest independent travel publishing company. Above all, their memoir reveals the spirit of adventure that has made them, according to the *New York Daily News*, 'the specialists in guiding weird folks to weird places.'

Ci sono treni che inseguono l'odore del mare e treni sottosopra. Treni che uniscono città separate da tutto ma che non fanno vivere l'una senza l'altra. Treni a cui basta poco per portarti in un altro mondo e treni che girano su se stessi per farti ritrovare qualcosa che pensavi di aver perduto per sempre. Londra-Parigi, Venezia-Atene, Cagliari-Olbia, Porto-Lisbona, Bergen-Oslo, Nizza-Marsiglia... Attraverso il Brennero e sull'orlo dell'Oceano. Città, mondi e vite che si incontrano sul filo di una ferrovia. Federico Pace riunisce in ciascun capitolo viaggi in treno che si assomigliano, come possono assomigliarsi i fratelli e le sorelle di una stessa famiglia. Qualcosa li tiene insieme, qualcosa di essenziale, eppure sono diversissimi tra loro. Per le geometrie con cui procedono, per le persone che incontrano e quelle che ti fanno incontrare, per i luoghi in cui ti portano e per i pensieri che ti fanno venire in testa. Racconti per tirare il filo di tante storie e riscoprire il viaggio nella sua forma più sublime, antica e modernissima. Perché quando si parte in treno, si parte davvero.

A tale based on experiences from the author's early life in a family of European traveling circus performers follows the struggles of two sisters who voice their fears about their mother's death-defying act by telling a gruesome communal fairy tale about a child being cooked alive.

Web services technologies are advancing fast and being extensively deployed in many different application environments. Web services based on the extensible Markup Language (XML), the Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP), and related standards, and deployed in Service-Oriented Architectures (SOAs) are the key to Web-based interoperability for applications within and across organizations. Furthermore, they are making it possible to deploy applications that can be directly used by people, and thus making the Web a rich and powerful social interaction medium. The term Web 2.0 has been coined to embrace all those new collaborative applications and to indicate a new, "social" approach to generating and distributing Web content, characterized by open communication, decentralization of authority, and freedom to share and reuse. For Web services technologies to hold their promise, it is crucial that security of services and their interactions with users be assured. Confidentiality, integrity, availability, and digital identity management are all required. People need to be assured that their interactions with services over the Web are kept confidential and the privacy of their personal information is preserved. People need to be sure that information they use for looking up and selecting services is correct and its integrity is assured. People want services to be available when needed. They also require interactions to be convenient and personalized, in addition to being private.

Addressing these requirements, especially when dealing with open distributed applications, is a formidable challenge.

THE SECRET. EVERY MAN AND WOMAN DREAMED OF IT. Now it's within reach ... and they'll do anything to possess it. The screen goddess. The contessa. The wily priest. The American public relations man looking for a cause. And his lover who may die for it. They are all caught between life's wildest dream ... and death.

Twenty years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the question remains 'Do good fences still make good neighbours'? Since the Great Wall of China, the Antonine Wall, built in Scotland to support Hadrian's Wall, the Roman 'Limes' or the Danevirke fence, the 'wall' has been a constant in the protection of defined entities claiming sovereignty, East and West. But is the wall more than an historical relict for the management of borders? In recent years, the wall has been given renewed vigour in North America, particularly along the U.S.-Mexico border, and in Israel-Palestine. But the success of these new walls in the development of friendly and orderly relations between nations (or indeed, within nations) remains unclear. What role does the wall play in the development of security and insecurity? Do walls contribute to a sense of insecurity as much as they assuage fears and create a sense of security for those 'behind the line'? Exactly what kind of security is associated with border walls? This book explores the issue of how the return of the border fences and walls as a political tool may be symptomatic of a new era in border studies and international relations. Taking a multidisciplinary approach, this volume examines problems that include security issues; the recurrence and/or decline of the wall; wall discourses; legal approaches to the wall; the 'wall industry' and border technology, as well as their symbolism, role, objectives and efficiency.

" ... Post-World War II account of Leonard Clark's search for the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola"--Page 4 of cover.

After the best-seller *The End is My Beginning*, co-authored with his father Tiziano Terzani, the long-awaited Folco Terzani's comeback with a spiritual fable of nature, men and God.

No one in their right mind travels across Siberia in the middle of winter in a modified Russian jeep, with only a CD player (which breaks on the first day) for company. But Jacek Hugo-Bader is no ordinary traveler. As a fiftieth birthday present to himself, Jacek Hugo-Bader sets out to drive from Moscow to Vladivostok, traversing a continent that is two and a half times bigger than America, awash with bandits, and not always fully equipped with roads. But if his mission sounds deranged it is in keeping with the land he is visiting. For Siberia is slowly dying — or, more accurately, killing itself. This is a traumatized post-Communist landscape peopled by the homeless and the hopeless: alcoholism is endemic, as are suicides, murders, and deaths from AIDS. As he gets to know these communities and speaks to the people, Hugo-Bader discovers a great deal of tragedy, but also dark humor to be shared amongst the reindeer shepherds, the former hippies, the modern-day rappers, the homeless and the sick, the shamans, and the followers of 'one of the six Russian Christs,' just one of the many arcane religions that flourish in this isolated, impossible region.

The story of a small Italian town where fishing, biking, and rock 'n' roll make the news, until tragedy turns everything upside down. Muglione. Nothing grows in this Tuscan

backwater except the wild imagination of Fiorenzo, a nineteen-year-old metalhead. He lives for his garage band, horror movies, and fishing in the murky irrigation ditches outside of town. But when his path crosses with Mirko, the teenage cycling phenomenon, and Tiziana, the smart but frustrated head of the local youth center turned refuge for the town's hard-drinking seniors, his world will never be the same. From the brink of despair they fight their way back through honesty, resilience, and laughter, their fates interweaving in a story that is at once achingly funny, bitter, and full of poetic fervor. Told with the tenderness of a Fellini film, this contemporary novel continues the great tradition of Italian literature and cinema.

Per acquisire una conoscenza efficace, quella più determinante per mettere in atto i cambiamenti, imprenditori e manager devono muoversi, devono viaggiare e visitare i luoghi dove nasce e si mantiene l'innovazione. Il libro parla di viaggi alla scoperta di ecosistemi che favoriscono il germogliare delle idee e delle loro applicazioni. Qui l'apprendimento presuppone la fatica e la gioia del viaggio che è di per sé un atto innovativo rispetto alla nostra quotidianità e alla nostra zona di comfort. Ma il viaggio e la visita a questi luoghi - aziende, parchi tecnologici, università, centri di ricerca, incubatori - costituiscono un formidabile acceleratore per la conoscenza di nuovi modelli di business e organizzativi che in breve tempo ci raggiungono modificando le nostre abitudini aziendali e i nostri mercati. Con la velocità esponenziale con cui i cambiamenti evolvono, diventa fondamentale apprendere per tempo questi nuovi modelli, interiorizzarli e agirli nella nostra realtà prima che sia troppo tardi. Non basta studiare tutto ciò a tavolino; si può davvero apprendere solo andando a visitare i luoghi dove le cose accadono: dalla Silicon Valley alla Chilecon Valley, dalla Israel Valley all'Indian city of Bangalore, dal Cambridge Science Park al Science Park Berlin Adlershof e tanti altri micro luoghi dell'innovazione, innescando un processo conoscitivo che non può prescindere dal contatto fisico e dall'emozione. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 10.0px Arial}

THE BASIS FOR THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL'S PALMA D'OR-NOMINATED FILM Set in an upper-middle-class Tel Aviv apartment building, this best-selling and warmly acclaimed Israeli novel examines the interconnected lives of its residents, whose turmoils, secrets, unreliable confessions, and problematic decisions reveal a society in the midst of an identity crisis. On the first floor, Arnon, a tormented retired officer who fought in the First Intifada, confesses to an army friend with a troubled military past how his obsession about his young daughter's safety led him to lose control and put his marriage in peril. Above Arnon lives Hani, known as "the widow," whose husband travels the world for his lucrative job while she stays at home with their two children, increasingly isolated and unstable. When her brother-in-law suddenly appears at their door begging her to hide him from loan sharks and the police, she agrees in spite of the risk to her family, if only to bring some emotional excitement into her life. On the top floor lives a former judge, Devora. Eager to start a new life in her retirement, Devora joins a social movement, desperately tries to reconnect with her estranged son, and falls in love with a man who isn't what he seems. A brilliant novelist, Eshkol Nevo vividly depicts how the grinding effects of social and political ills play out in the psyche of his flawed yet compelling characters, in often unexpected and explosive ways.

Oltre vent'anni di servizio nel mondo dello scoutismo fanno di Flavio Agirò un vero esperto del settore, non solo in quanto conoscitore della storia del Movimento ma soprattutto come appassionato formatore; in questo libro che possiamo catalogare come un manuale di vita comunitaria, egli si sofferma in particolare sul Roverismo, ovvero l'ultima fase della proposta educativa scout, approfondendo il ruolo e i compiti dei Capi. Lettori curiosi e non necessariamente appartenenti al Movimento fondato da Lord Baden-Powell nel primo decennio del '900, troveranno nel presente volume l'occasione per avvicinarsi a una realtà viva e positiva, permeata di valori fondamentali nella crescita dei nostri ragazzi, raccontata con autorevolezza ed entusiasmo fanciullesco insieme, espressione di una fede profondamente radicata nello spirito dell'autore. Flavio Argirò è nato a Savona il 10 gennaio 1975. Nel 1997 ha iniziato la sua esperienza di servizio presso il gruppo scout Agesci Caserta 1, dedicandosi soprattutto ai ragazzi più grandi. Dal 2011 fa parte della formazione capi regionale, nella quale ricopre attualmente il ruolo di capo campo CAM. Ha pubblicato la sua prima monografia nel 2012 ed è autore di saggi e articoli apparsi su diverse riviste scientifiche. Dal 2016 insegna diritto penale presso il Corso di Laurea in Giurisprudenza dell'Università degli Studi del Sannio.

The author of Herodotus chronicles the dramatic collapse of the late Alexander the Great's empire, providing coverage of the unsuccessful attempted reigns of his developmentally disabled brother and posthumously born son, the infighting that caused his generals to turn against one another and the ensuing war that set the stage for modern conflicts.

The world is calling. Time to answer. The world's wonders, continent by continent: A trek through Morocco's Atlas Mountains. Sri Lanka's Hill Country. A sunrise balloon safari over the Masai Mara. Canyon de Chelly. The sacred festivals of Bhutan. The Amalfi Coast. Sailing the Mekong River. In all, 1,000 places guaranteed to give travelers the shivers: sacred ruins, coral reefs, hilltop villages, deserted beaches, wine trails, hidden islands, opera houses, wildlife preserves, castles, museums, and more. Each entry tells why it's essential to visit and includes hotels, restaurants, and festivals to check out. Then come the completely updated nuts and bolts: websites, phone numbers, prices, best times to visit. 1,000 Places to See Before You Die is the world's bestselling travel book and a #1 New York Times bestseller. 1,000 Places reinvented the idea of travel book as both wish list and practical guide. As Newsweek wrote, it "tells you what's beautiful, what's fun, and what's just unforgettable—everywhere on earth." Second edition includes 600 full-color photographs, over 200 entirely new entries. More suggestions for places to stay, restaurants to visit, festivals to check out. And along with starred restaurants and historic hotels, you'll also find moderately priced gems that don't compromise on atmosphere or charm.

The first and only guide to turning your 21st century democracy into a fascist paradise. Democracy is difficult, flawed and unstable. It involves barely distinguishable political

parties taking part in lengthy, overcomplicated and expensive decision-making processes. Trying to engage so many people with political issues seems to lead only to complexity and disagreement. So why bother? Doesn't fascism guarantee a more effective and efficient management of the state? In this short, biting ironic mixture of *On Tyranny* and *The Psychopath Test*, Italian political activist Michela Murgia explores the logic that is attracting increasing numbers of voters to right-wing populism. Far from its origins in the 20th century, fascism is once again on the rise in an age of increased connectivity and globalism. Murgia shows how many of the elements of our society that we might think would combat closed-mindedness and xenophobia actually fan the flames. Closing with a "fascistometer" to measure the reader's own authoritarian inclinations, *How to be a Fascist* is a refreshingly direct, polemical book that asks us to confront the fascism in our governments, in our societies, and in our own political leanings.

Bryson brings his unique brand of humour to travel writing as he shoulders his backpack, keeps a tight hold on his wallet and heads for Europe. Travelling with Stephen Katz--also his wonderful sidekick in *A Walk in the Woods*--he wanders from Hammerfest in the far north, to Istanbul on the cusp of Asia. As he makes his way round this incredibly varied continent, he retraces his travels as a student twenty years before with caustic hilarity.

A compressed, visceral novel about exile, dislocation, and the emotional minefields between mothers and daughters.

Award-winning author Susin Nielsen has written a laugh-out-loud and heartrending novel for fans of Robyn Schneider's *Extraordinary Means* and Cammie McGovern's *Say What You Will*. Beware: Life ahead. Sixteen-year-old Petula de Wilde is anything but wild. A former crafting fiend with a happy life, Petula shut herself off from the world after a family tragedy. She sees danger in all the ordinary things, like crossing the street, a bug bite, or a germy handshake. She knows: life is out to get you. The worst part of her week is her comically lame mandatory art therapy class with a small group of fellow misfits. Then a new boy, Jacob, appears at school and in her therapy group. He seems so normal and confident, though he has a prosthetic arm; and soon he teams up with Petula on a hilarious project, gradually inspiring her to let go of some of her fears. But as the two grow closer, a hidden truth behind why he's in the group threatens to derail them, unless Petula takes a huge risk. . . Praise: Bank Street Best Children's Books of the Year "Nielsen writes with sensitivity, empathy, and humor." —Kirkus Reviews, Starred "Nielsen excels at depicting troubled, clever teenagers in familiar environments." —School Library Journal, Starred "[An] empathic and deeply moving story, balanced by sharply funny narration and dialogue." —Publishers Weekly, Starred "A poignant exploration into the nuances of healing." —Quill and Quire, Starred

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Warm, vibrant illustrations combine with the steady reassurance "I'll take care of you" to introduce children to the cycles of nature and the gift of nurturing. A helpless, tiny seed finds itself lost in the world, but with care from the Sky, Earth, and Sun it grows up to be a beautiful apple tree. When the tree meets a bird in need of help, it offers its branches as shelter and shows little readers the magic of being cared for and taking care. This comforting tale celebrates the harmonious relationship between birds and trees, reveals the quiet wonder of our ecosystems, and helps little readers appreciate the care they receive from their family and friends every day. In return, children will learn that they can care for others too and cultivate empathy and kindness. With brightly beautiful illustrations and a timely message of love and community, *I'll Take Care of You* offers families a go-to soothing story for bedtime and tough days.

Good parents everywhere know the tension of wanting our kids to be curious, to have rich experiences and friends...but to be perfectly safe while doing it. Little Fox knows all about it! His father (in classic picture book fashion) warns him of the danger everywhere. But Little Fox still frolics with butterflies, scavenges for food, and searches for new friends. Then one day he takes a tumble, bumps his head, and starts dreaming of things that reflect both the beauty he's seen and the scary things he's heard. Marije Tolman's ingenious illustrations use a fresh technique that feels like a movie and a dream, starring the cheerful, bright orange Little Fox on grainy mixed media landscapes of blue and green. And when Little Fox wakes up, he's perhaps a little wiser, but still every bit as curious and full of life. Praise for Little Fox ? "A beautiful, fully realized dreamscape. A tender, brilliant tour de force from the Netherlands."—Kirkus Reviews, starred review

The latest in the Guido Guerrieri series. The setting is Bari in Southern Italy. Against his own instincts, defence attorney Guerrieri takes on an appeal against what looks like an unassailable murder conviction. The alleged perpetrator is the son of a former lover. A taught legal thriller and a meditation about the ravages of time.

In this exquisitely written journal-turned-journey of self-discovery, international bestselling author Paolo Cognetti examines our universal desire for connection through a voyage in the Himalayas. Why climb a mountain without ever reaching the summit? In 2017, Paolo Cognetti returned to Nepal, not to conquer the mountains but to journey through the high valleys of the Dolpo with a copy of Peter Matthiessen's *The Snow Leopard* in hand. Drawing on memories of his childhood in the Alps, Cognetti explored the roots of life in the mountains, truly getting to know the communities and the nature that forged this resilient, almost mythical region. Accompanying him was Remigio, a childhood friend who had never left the mountains of Italy, and Nicola, a painter he had recently met. Joined by a stalwart team of local sherpas, the trio started out in the remote Dolpo region of Nepal. From there, a journey of self-discovery shaped by illness, human connection, and empathy was born. *Without Ever Reaching the Summit* features line illustrations drawn by the author.

"A meditation on yearning, solitude, and self; a soul storm, a mirage of phantom figures . . . a book of deep reckoning." —The New York Times Book Review The #1 international bestselling phenomenon—a profound and riveting story of love, loss, and memory. A man at a crossroads in the middle of his life considers the place where he's from, and where his parents have recently died. In the face of enormous personal tumult, he sits down to write. What follows is an audacious chronicle of his childhood and an unsparing account of his life's trials, failures, and triumphs that becomes a moving look at what family gives and takes away. With the intimacy of a diarist, he reckons with the ghosts of his parents and the current specters of his divorce, his children, his career, and his addictions. In unswervingly honest prose, Vilas explores his identity after great loss—what is a person without a marriage or without parents? What is a person when faced with memories alone? Already an acclaimed poet and novelist in Spain, Vilas takes his work to a whole new level with this autobiographical novel; critics have called it "a work of art able to cauterize pain." Elegiac and searching, *Ordesa* is a meditation on loss and a powerful

exploration of a person who is both extraordinary and utterly ordinary—at once singular and representing us all—who transforms a time of crisis into something beautiful and redemptive.

From its very first contact with the West, India has been subject to great mystification. India's long history, the survival of ancient rituals, and its variety of languages and cultures, continues to fascinate. This narrative is intertwined with a newer one that sees the frenetic change of a society at the forefront of innovation. Success stories coexist alongside stories of daily struggle. A large slice of the population still does not have access to drinking water, and agriculture (still the main source of livelihood for most of the 1.3 billion people who live there) is threatened by climate change. India is a country that does not know how to eradicate one of the most infamous forms of classism/racism: the caste system. From the resistance of the Kashmiri people to that of atheists – hated by all religious communities – from the dances of the 'hijra' in Koovagam to the success of the female wrestler Vinesh Phogat, learn about the contradictory, terrible and joyful chaos that lies at the heart of India.

An account by “the finest travel writer of the last century” of his journey through 1930s Spain in search of an ancestral tomb (The New Yorker). In the 1930s, Norman Lewis and his brother-in-law, Eugene Corvaja, journeyed to Spain to visit the family's ancestral tomb in Seville. Seventy years later, with evocative and engrossing prose, Lewis recounts the trip, taken on the brink of the Spanish Civil War. Witnesses to the changing political climate and culture, Lewis and Corvaja travel through the countryside from Madrid to Seville by bus, car, train, and on foot, encountering many surprises along the way. Dodging the skirmishes that will later erupt into war, they immerse themselves in the local culture and landscape, marveling at the many enchantments of Spain during this pivotal time in its history.

"Explanations about the extraordinary physics that invisibly guides our daily lives"--

Warned by a Hong Kong fortune-teller not to risk flying for a whole year, Tiziano Terzani — a vastly experienced Asia correspondent — took what he called “the first step into an unknown world. . . . It turned out to be one of the most extraordinary years I have ever spent: I was marked for death, and instead I was reborn.” Traveling by foot, boat, bus, car, and train, he visited Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, China, Mongolia, Japan, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. Geography expanded under his feet. He consulted soothsayers, sorcerers, and shamans and received much advice — some wise, some otherwise — about his future. With time to think, he learned to understand, respect, and fear for older ways of life and beliefs now threatened by the crasser forms of Western modernity. He rediscovered a place he had been reporting on for decades. And it reinvigorated him. The result is an immensely engaging, insightful, and idiosyncratic journey, filled with unexpected delights and strange encounters. A bestseller and major prizewinner in Italy, *A Fortune-Teller Told Me* is a powerful warning against the new missionaries of materialism.

It had never been done before. Not in 2,000 years of Japanese recorded history had anyone followed the Cherry Blossom Front from one end of the country to the other. Nor had anyone hitchhiked the length of Japan. But, heady on sakura and sake, Will Ferguson bet he could do both. The resulting travelogue is one of the funniest and most illuminating books ever written about Japan. And, as Ferguson learns, it illustrates that to travel is better than to arrive.

“The innocence of childhood collides with the stark aftermath of war in this wrenching and ultimately redemptive tale of family, seemingly impossible choices, and the winding paths to destiny, which sometimes take us to places far beyond our imaginings.” – Lisa Wingate, #1 New York Times Bestselling Author of *Before We Were Yours* and *The Book of Lost Friends* "Ardone's beautifully crafted story explores the meaning of identity and belonging...recommended to fans of Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels." – The Library Journal “[The Children's Train] leaves you with a great sense of the importance of family and the tough decisions that must be faced as a result of that love.” – Shelf Awareness Based on true events, a heartbreaking story of love, family, hope, and survival set in post-World War II Italy—written with the heart of *Orphan Train* and *Before We Were Yours*—about poor children from the south sent to live with families in the north to survive deprivation and the harsh winters. Though Mussolini and the fascists have been defeated, the war has devastated Italy, especially the south. Seven-year-old Amerigo lives with his mother Antonietta in Naples, surviving on odd jobs and his wits like the rest of the poor in his neighborhood. But one day, Amerigo learns that a train will take him away from the rubble-strewn streets of the city to spend the winter with a family in the north, where he will be safe and have warm clothes and food to eat. Together with thousands of other southern children, Amerigo will cross the entire peninsula to a new life. Through his curious, innocent eyes, we see a nation rising from the ashes of war, reborn. As he comes to enjoy his new surroundings and the possibilities for a better future, Amerigo will make the heartbreaking choice to leave his mother and become a member of his adoptive family. Amerigo's journey is a moving story of memory, indelible bonds, artistry, and self-exploration, and a soaring examination of what family can truly mean. Ultimately Amerigo comes to understand that sometimes we must give up everything, even a mother's love, to find our destiny. Translated from the Italian by Clarissa Botsford

How, in 1930, did Alfred Wegener, the son of minister from Berlin, find himself in the most isolated spot on earth, attempting to survive an unthinkable cold winter in the middle of Greenland? In *All the Land*, Jo Lendle sets out to chronicle Wegener's extraordinary journey from his childhood in Germany to the most unforgiving corner of the planet. As Lendle shows, Wegener's life was anything but ordinary. Surrounded by children at the orphanage his parents ran, Wegener was driven by his scientific spirit in search not only of answers to big questions, but of solitude. Though Wegener's life ended in tragedy during his long winter in Greenland, he left us with a scientific legacy: the theory of continental drift, mocked by his peers and only recognized decades after his death. Lendle gives us the story of this great adventurer, of the experiences that shaped him, resulting in a tale that is both thrilling and tender.

Built on an inverted forest, paved with a tortoiseshell of boulders, Venice is a maze of tiny alleys, bridges and squares. Tiziano Scarpa wanders through the city, recounting the customs and secrets that only Venetians know. With everything from practical advice for aspiring Venetian lovers to hints at where to find the best bacaro, Scarpa waves the tourist in the right direction and, without naming a single restaurant, hotel or bar, relates the secret language needed to experience the real Venice. So ignore the street signs - why fight the labyrinth? Venice, the fish, is ready to swallow you whole.

When a ten-year-old boy finds an old book of magic in a bookshop in Ireland, the forces of good and evil gather to do battle over it.

In this profound guide, Sujith shares a radically different, yet simple, way to draw abundance into our lives. It starts with the recognition that the Universe is abundant, and It follows a set of laws in sharing that abundance. Once we understand these powerful laws, we will experience a radical shift in our relationship to wealth and abundance.

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