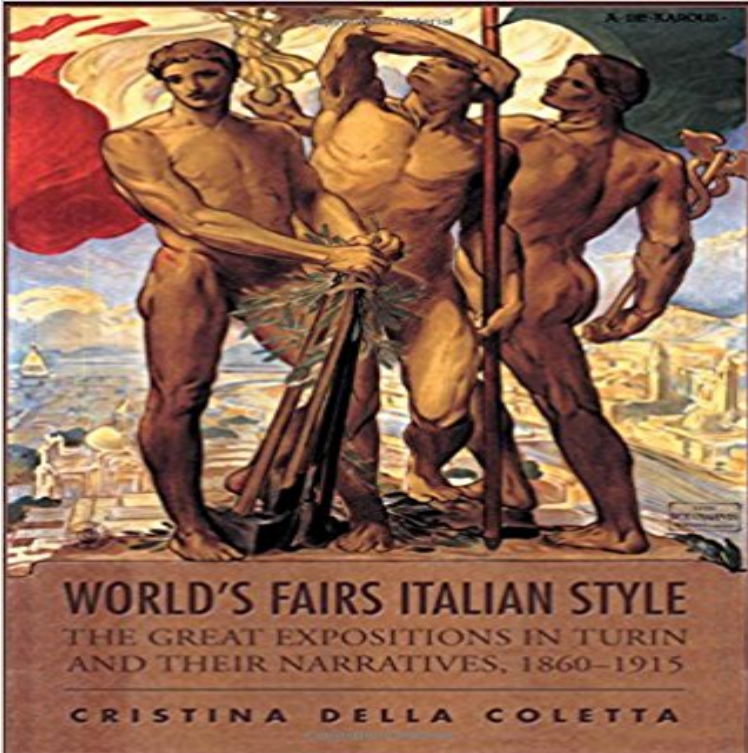


Worlds Fairs Italian-Style: The Great Expositions in Turin and their Narratives, 1860-1915 (Toronto Italian Studies)



According to conventional wisdom, Italy was not an influential participant in the nationalistic and imperialistic discourses that worlds fairs produced in countries such as Great Britain, France, and the United States. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, however, Italy hosted numerous national and international exhibitions expounding notions of national identity, imperial expansion, technological progress, and capitalist growth. *Worlds Fairs Italian-Style* explores worlds fairs in Italy at the turn of the twentieth century in comparison to their more famous counterparts in France, England, and the United States. Cristina Della Coletta demonstrates that, because of its social fragmentation and hybrid history, Italy was a site of both hegemony and subordination - an aspiring imperial power whose colonization started from within. She focuses on two best-selling authors, Emilio Salgari and Guido Gozzano, and illustrates how these authors interpreted their age's exposition mentality. Salgari and Gozzano's exposition narratives, Della Coletta argues, reveal Italy's uncertainties about its own sense of national identity, and its belated commitment to Western imperialism. Of interest to students and scholars of literature, cultural history, and Italian, *Worlds Fairs Italian-Style* provides a fascinating glimpse into a hitherto unexplored area of study, and brings to light a cultural phenomenon that played a significant role in shaping Italy's national identity.

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