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Manzoni's "The Betrothed" is indeed "The Great Italian Novel." It is the story of the love and separation a young peasant boy and girl in northern Italy, during the seventeenth century plague, in a world of foreign domination, church power, and feudalism. It is also a profound insight into the creation of modern Italy.

An exuberant and

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discursive historical novel, crammed with fascinating detail.' The Independent It's 11 September 1683, Rome. The citizens of the city wait anxiously for the outcome of the battle for Vienna as Ottoman forces lay siege to the defenders of Catholic Europe. Meanwhile, a suspected outbreak of plague causes a famous Roman tavern to be placed under quarantine. One of its detainees, the mysterious Atto Melani, a spy in the service of France, discovers a secret passage

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leading deep into the Roman underworld. A plot to assassinate the pope and plans to use the plague as a weapon of mass destruction in the battle between Islam and the West are discovered.

Meticulously researched and brilliantly conceived, "Imprimatur" contains startling revelations that have been concealed for centuries, drawing on original papers discovered in the Vatican archives. A thriller in the vein of Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose", this novel sheds new light on the

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power struggles of 17th-century Europe, the repercussions of which are still felt today. First published to great controversy in Italy in 2002, "Imprimatur" was boycotted by the Italian press and publishing world. Despite this, the novel has gained European bestseller status; it has been translated into 20 languages with editions published in 45 countries. Over 1 million copies have been sold to date.

Picture of life in Milan in the 17th century, under Spanish domination, with

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descriptions of famine, pestilence, and revolt. Alessandro Manzoni was a giant of nineteenth-century European literature whose *I promessi sposi* (The Betrothed, 1928) is ranked with *War and Peace* as marking the summit of the historical novel. Manzoni wrote "Del romanzo storico" ("On the Historical Novel") during the twenty years he spent revising *I promessi sposi*. This first English translation of *On the Historical Novel* reflects the insights of a great

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craftsman and the misgivings of a profound thinker. It brings up to the nineteenth century the long war between poetry and history, tracing the idea of the historical novel from its origins in classical antiquity. It declares the historical novel—and presumably *I promessi sposi* itself—dead as a genre. Or perhaps it justifies *I promessi sposi* as the climax of a genre and the end of a stage of human consciousness. Its importance lies both in its prospective and in its retrospective

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the young poet found in Paris after she had abandoned him as an infant. There is Enrichetta, the woman he and his mother chose to be his wife, and the many children she had by him until her death; literary friends from the beau monde in Italy and Paris; and Alessandro's second wife, Teresa, and her children. Against the background of Napoleonic occupation, the reestablishment of Austrian hegemony, and the stirrings of the revolutionary urge for

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unification and independence, Ginzburg gracefully weaves the story of a dynasty, the Manzoni family, that seems to grow autonomously around the life of the writer and to incorporate all the epic tumult and emotion of the age.

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Fiction and History in

Alessandro Manzoni's The

Betrothed

A Biography of the Author

of The Betrothed (I

Promessi Sposi)

Imprimatur

In the Sicily of the '50s, still haunted by memories of Fascism and the war, Giuseppe Tomasi, the last Prince of Lampedusa, struggles to complete the novel that will be his lasting legacy, The Leopard. In 1943, an Allied bomb destroyed the Lampedusa palace in Palermo; in 1955, Giuseppe Tomasi is diagnosed with

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advanced emphysema.

Shortly after, profoundly aware of his mortality, he begins work on a novel, imagining the life of his great-grandfather Don Giulio, astronomer prince and head of the family at the time of the

Risorgimento. Giuseppe Tomasi is a veteran of the previous war, while his wife Alessandra - 'Licy' - a Baltic German

aristocrat, now lives in exile, after her native Latvia was absorbed into the Soviet Union. The childless couple are survivors of a vanishing

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world of European aristocracy, living in the present yet profoundly aware of the past. Steven Price takes us into the mind of the writer, his memories of war and loss, his complex relationships with his family, and inhabits the heart of a man facing down the end of his life and the end of his line, struggling to make something of lasting worth while there is still time. Achingly haunting and beautifully conceived, Steven Price's Lampedusa tells the intensely moving story of one man's

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awakening to the possibilities of life, as he nears its end.

The Betrothed is an Italian historical novel by Alessandro Manzoni, first published in 1827, in three volumes, and significantly revised and rewritten until the definitive version published between 1840 and 1842. It has been called the most famous and widely read novel in the Italian language.

*A Classic Italian
Historical Novel COMPLETE
CLASSICS I Promessi Sposi
The Betrothed Alessandro*

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for the extraordinary description of the plague that struck Milan around 1630. It deals with a variety of themes, from the cowardly, hypocritical nature of one prelate (Don Abbondio) and the heroic sainthood of other priests (Padre Cristoforo, Federico Borromeo), to the unwavering strength of love (the relationship between Renzo and Lucia, and their struggle to finally meet again and be married), and offers some keen insights into the meanderings of the human mind. I promessi sposi was

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made into an opera of the same name by Amilcare Ponchielli in 1856 and by Errico Petrella in 1869. There have been many film versions of I promessi sposi, including I Promessi Sposi, 1908, The Betrothed 1941, The Betrothed, 1990, and Renzo and Lucia, made for television in 2004. In May 2015, at a weekly general audience at St. Peter's Square, Pope Francis asked engaged couples to read the novel for edification before marriage. In 1327, Brother William of Baskerville is sent to

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investigate charges of heresy against Franciscan monks at a wealthy Italian abbey but finds his mission overshadowed by seven bizarre murders.

Renzo and Lucia are separated as they escape from the evil Don Rodrigo and face the dangers of plague, famine, and the Thirty Years War

A literary phenomenon in Italy, this European best-seller was voted the best Italian novel of the decade in a public survey. Its success has gone way beyond Italy, having been translated into Spanish,

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French, Japanese and 3 other languages. This epic historical novel about World War II and after, written from the author's own personal experiences as an Italian Freedom Fighter, is a profoundly moving account of the war, those who fought in it on both sides, and the effects the war had on families in the author's hometown in northern Italy. On a wider scale, it is a faithful witness to the actual events of the war—including the historic personages who appear, the Russian

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campaign, the Nazi barbarism, the Communist gulag, the North Italian resistance, and beyond to the political life in the two decades after the war. This world, filled with powerful personalities, drama and clashing armies, bathes in the complex light of the truth. A truly great historical novel with its epic scope, what makes this a masterpiece is the underlying spiritual dimensions of the protagonist, his family and friends, which illuminates the ongoing

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*tragedy of the war and its
aftermath. In the end, it
is a story of faith and
hope in a world reduced to
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"I Promessi Sposi"

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The story is set in the seventeenth century, in the Duchy of Milan, then a Spanish possession in northern Italy; however, the plot is merely a pretext for the author to weave a

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timeless and universal tale that touches on every human feeling, passion, and behavior. In compelling fashion, love, hate, prejudice, vengeance, forgiveness, fear, courage, crime, punishment, redemption, treachery, loyalty, religion, superstition, love of country, devotion to duty, generosity, greed, art, science, politics, economics, and emigration come together in this book, making it, unquestionably, one of the giants of foreign literature. The book opens as two of Don Rodrigo's toughs order the local parish priest, Father Abbondio, not to marry Lucia to Renzo--she a

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beautiful, honest and deeply religious country girl, he a sensible, upright and God-fearing craftsman. Don Rodrigo is an arrogant aristocrat able to impose his will on those around him thanks to an overall social structure that favors the powerful and preys on the downtrodden. He has forbidden the marriage because he has bet his cousin that he will seduce Lucia, and has set a deadline for his deed. The fearful priest obeys Don Rodrigo's order, but a saintly monk, Brother Christopher, tries to dissuade him from lusting after the girl. Irritated by the friar's plea, Don Rodrigo decides to

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kidnap Lucia, to be certain of possessing her before the expiration of the bet deadline. He fails because Lucia is not at home at the time of the attempted abduction. Trying to take advantage of a loophole in the law which allows two people to declare themselves man and wife (provided a priest is present), she and Renzo have gone to Father Abbondio's residence, to force him to witness their exchange of vows. However, Father Abbondio, afraid of Don Rodrigo's retribution, foils the two young people's attempt. His screams cause his sexton to ring out the

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general alarm from the church's bell tower. The fiancés, the would-be kidnappers, and the entire village are thrown in total disarray. Brother Christopher helps Lucia find safe haven in a convent, and makes arrangements for Renzo to find work in Milan, away from Don Rodrigo's fury. Immediately after arriving in Milan, Renzo is, however, caught up in a bread riot sparked by a government-decreed price increase. He is framed and arrested as one of the riot ringleaders, but is able to escape to a neighboring country, where he is forced to disguise his identity. Since Don Rodrigo's

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Is not powerful enough to infiltrate Lucia's place of asylum, he seeks the help of another man, "whose long arm often reached farther than his enemies' eyes." Lucia is treacherously abducted and taken to this ferocious overlord's castle, from where she is to be turned over to Don Rodrigo. However, the overlord has secretly been harboring serious concerns over his past crimes. Lucia's plight and pleadings help precipitate his crisis of conscience. He goes to see Cardinal Federigo, who is on a pastoral visit in a nearby village, and, with the Cardinal's

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encouragement, decides to change his way of life. Lucia is freed unharmed, but is still unable to return home because of the ever present threat from Don Rodrigo. So, she goes to live in Milan, under the protection of a powerful, well meaning, but rather eccentric couple. There, she has to wage a constant struggle with herself, because on the night of her abduction she had made a vow that she would remain a virgin if she could safely come out of that predicament. Though still deeply in love with Renzo, she is determined to keep her vow because of her strong religious

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faith. War, famine and pestilence further complicate the lives of the two young people but, at long last, Renzo is able to go looking for Lucia, and finds her in a hospital, recovering from the plague. Brother Christopher, who had gone to that same place to care for the diseased and the moribund, counsels Lucia on her vow, and releases her from it. Don Rodrigo dies from the plague, and the two fiancés are finally free to marry. They move to Renzo's adopted country and from then on lead a comfortable and serene life, made all the more pleasant by their past suffering and their trust in God.

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Baron Guy of Montague came to

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Lonsdale Castle prepared to fight for what was rightfully his...only to find a woman who made him all but forget his purpose. With her angel's face and womanly curves, Lady Claudia Chiavari was enough to tempt a saint to sin. And when she returned his kisses with innocent fire, Guy knew that he was bewitched. But in a matter of hours, everything changed, as he found himself betrayed, betrothed, and imprisoned, with only Claudia to blame... Five lonely years of exile under her uncle's tyrannical rule had taught Italian-born Claudia Chiavari to distrust all Englishmen--until Guy swept into her life. Now, determined to prove to the handsome knight that she had no part in her

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uncle's schemes, she will risk her life to help him escape. But when she rides with Guy to his magnificent fortress, she will discover a terrible truth: that she herself is a prisoner...and at the mercy of a man whose tumultuous passion could cost her her heart.

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Renzo and Lucia are separated as they escape from the evil Don Rodrigo and face the dangers of plague, famine, and the Thirty Years War.

Considered the first historical novel, this timeless masterpiece from the father of modern Italian literature is a sweeping portrait of foreign occupation, plague, famine, and war—now in the first new English-language translation in fifty years, featuring a preface

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by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jhumpa Lahiri. The Betrothed is an inextricable thread in the fabric of Italian culture, one of the most influential works in the Italian literary canon, and required reading in Italian schools. Published in 1827 but set two hundred years earlier, it is considered the first iteration of the historical novel; Edgar Allen Poe declared it “a work which promises to be the commencement of a new style in novel-writing” in 1835. But, until now, it has remained relatively unknown to U.S. readers. The novel is the story of two young lovers, forced to flee their village after a dangerous and powerful man threatens their marriage and their lives. But Manzoni

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draws on historical events to weave a much wider tapestry: He brings to vivid life Spanish occupation during the Thirty Years' War, the bubonic plague, famine, politics, religion, poverty, class tensions, and a colorful cast of characters, all of which provide an unforgettable portrait of Italian life and society. But within Manzoni's epic tale of seventeenth-century Italy, readers will spot powerful echoes of our modern day: the consequences of government negligence, entrenched divisions of wealth and privilege, a country gripped by panic as an unstoppable illness spreads. Michael F. Moore's superb new translation turns a welcome, accessible, and engaging

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enduring legacy and his timeless
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In the 19th century,
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dedicated himself to
writing the novel I
promessi sposi that
encouraged the Italian

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Risorgimento. This book traces how the renowned novelist was inspired by an event that occurred at the beginning of the 17th century, which he came to know about thanks to the secret collaboration of a Venetian archivist. Set in Lombardy during the wars, famine and plague of 1628-30, THE BETROTHED tells the story of two young lovers. Following them through exile, plague and inner suffering, it shows great richness of

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characterization and a profound interest in the workings of history.

Renzo and Lucia's story is also a compelling political analysis of their times; published in 1827, *THE BETROTHED* is the first modern Italian novel.

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language.

Alessandro Francesco
Tommaso Manzoni

(1785–1873) was an
Italian poet and
novelist, best known for
the novel The Betrothed,
generally ranked among
the masterpieces of
world literature.

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