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It is years since I had so attractive and lively a book in my hands, or one so useful to me and, I believe, to anyone else. He called cinema the 10th muse in his allegorical letter to Johann Wolfgang Goethe in Greek mythology, Zeus and Mnemosyne had nine daughters called muses and each was considered as protectress of a particular art or science.

### Illustrissimi

October 1978 It struck me forcibly.

### 9780316535304

First edition hard back binding in publisher's original black paper covers, gilt title and author lettering to the spine. Some piece to the bone.

### Pope John Paul I: A Signed Copy of Illustrissimi

It is an incredible collection and I wish it was still in print or that an English eBook edition would come out. Why do some of us not believe? Altogether, the book is good - and its format - of numerous letters to famous writers, politicians, theologians, and at once, to Christ himself - makes it a great book to pick up, and put down, reading and digesting slowly one letter at a time. About this Item: Collins, 1978.

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### Illustrissimi : Letters from Pope John Paul I by Albino Luciani (1978, Hardcover) for sale online

I enjoyed the book and learning about the unique Pope so few of us know anything about. The work was first published in English in 1978 when

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