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Rome, Naples et Florence

Je suis tombé avec Napoléon, disait Stendhal. Si, heureusement pour lui et pour nous, il s'est relevé, c'est en grande partie grâce à l'Italie, au pays bien-aimé dont le paysage politique en 1826 n'est pas plus séduisant que celui de la France de la Restauration mais où la peinture et la musique, Raphaël et les soirées passées près d'une «dilecta» à la Scala ou au San Carlo disent que, dans les pires défaillances de l'histoire, il y a toujours la solution de la chasse au bonheur. Rome, Naples et Florence : un guide de voyage toujours actuel, une promenade en compagnie du plus aimable des hommes à travers trois capitales délicieusement embaumées, dont la lenteur à épouser la modernité fait penser au mot de Stravinsky répondant à qui se plaignait des longueurs de Schubert : Qu'est-ce que cela peut faire qu'on dorme puisqu'on est au Paradis ?

Essays in Aesthetics

Over the course of the past forty years, Gérard Genette's work has profoundly influenced scholars of narratology, poetics, aesthetics, and literary and cultural criticism, and he continues to be one of France's most influential theorists. The eighteen pieces in *Essays in Aesthetics* are of international interest because they are concerned either with universal aesthetic problems (the receiver's relationship to an aesthetic object, abstract art, the role of repetition in aesthetics, genre theory, and the rapport between literature and music) or with specific moments in the work of a well-known writer or artist (such as Stendhal, Proust, Manet, Pissarro, and Canaletto). *Essays in Aesthetics* contains a wealth of material related to the appreciation of beauty by one of the subtlest and most original minds working in aesthetics today. Genette knows the fine arts as well as he knows literature and as a result has innovative things to say to readers in that field as well as to philosophers and literary scholars.

The World in a Selfie

A spirited critique of the cultural politics of the tourist age. Or, why we are all tourists who hate tourists. We've all been tourists at some point in our lives. How is it we look so condescendingly at people taking

selfies in front of the Tower of Pisa? Is there really much to distinguish the package holiday from hipster city-breaks to Berlin or Brooklyn? Why do we engage our free time in an activity we profess to despise? The World in a Selfie dissects a global cultural phenomenon. For Marco D'Eramo, tourism is not just the most important industry of the century, generating huge waves of people and capital, calling forth a dedicated infrastructure, and upsetting and repurposing the architecture and topography of our cities. It also encapsulates the problem of modernity: the search for authenticity in a world of ersatz pleasures. D'Eramo retraces the grand tours of the first globetrotters - from Francis Bacon and Samuel Johnson to Arthur de Gobineau and Mark Twain - before assessing the cultural meaning of the beach holiday and the 'UNESCO-cide' of major heritage sites. The tourist selfie will never look the same again.

Marginal Voices, Marginal Forms

Diaristic writing has often been relegated to the fringes of literary studies as a marginal cultural activity. This volume seeks to challenge that marginality by exploring some of the wide-ranging forms of literary practice encompassed by diaristic writing in Europe from the Renaissance to the present day. The volume deals with questions of the value and status of the diary, of the functioning of the diary in society and history, and of the reception and interpretation of the multifarious forms of first-person daily writing. The volume investigates diaries across national borders and linguistic boundaries, so as to make the hitherto marginal place of the private journal a site of fruitful interdisciplinary encounters. Australian, British, Catalan, French, German and Italian critics examine diaries dating from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, within the context of the literature, history and literary history of Catalonia, England, France, Germany and Italy. A prime concern of the essays in this collection is to highlight the cultural, generic and historical diversity of the diary, while emphasising the points of convergence between different texts and differing critical approaches to the texts. The volume will be of interest to students and teachers of European and comparative literature.

Color Symbolism in the Works of Stendhal

This study shows an apparent distinctive pattern of color symbolism in Stendhal's works, while serving to unify the characters and events in Stendhal's fiction. The analysis of his non-fiction writings reveals his sensitivity to colors; notably, his autobiography serves as a touchstone to the elaboration of his color symbolism. An examination of his fiction works that include *Armance*, *Le Rouge et le Noir*, *Lucien Leuwen*, *La Chartreuse de Parme*, and *Lamiel*, all show various representations of Stendhal's distinctive color palette.

La Perte

Cet ouvrage entend analyser et repérer le sentiment de la perte exprimé par le sujet-écrivain, tout en le définissant comme constitutif de l'acte littéraire et consubstantiel à son existence. À travers l'analyse des oeuvres de Stendhal (*Vie de Henry Brulard*) de Proust et de Céline (*Mort à crédit*), ce sentiment est étudié du point de vue littéraire et psychanalytique, tout en accordant à l'analyse textuelle une primauté indispensable, révélant les hésitations, les non-dits et les silences paradoxaux de l'écriture. Chacun à leur manière, Stendhal, Proust et Céline expriment ce sentiment, notamment en ce qui concerne la perte de la relation maternelle, perte réelle, redoutée ou même, chez Céline, singulièrement exposée dans un refus du fonctionnement oedipien classique. La lecture de ces trois oeuvres souligne ainsi un fondement du sujet psychique sublimé dans l'acte littéraire.

La Légende de Venise

C'est à Venise que j'ai décidé toute ma vie" écrit Barrès en préfaçant sa trilogie du Culte du Moi, en 1892. Et Venise représente en effet le lieu fondateur de son expérience d'écrivain. D'abord ville de l'individualisme triomphant, de la réclusion orgueilleuse et de l'édification de soi, Venise devient progressivement la ville des miasmes, du pourrissement et de la volupté morbide. Cette métamorphose de la figure de la ville, corollaire de l'enracinement lorrain de Barrès, permet de rendre compte de l'évolution profonde de l'œuvre mais en même temps de sa cohérence. Mélange de fascination et de répulsion, de désir et de rejet, le rapport de Barrès à Venise révèle celui qu'il entretient avec l'écriture. Le livre étudie les diverses figurations de Venise dans l'œuvre de Barrès - Venise égotiste d'*Un Homme libre* (1889), Venise utopique de *L'Ennemi des lois* (1892) et romanesque de *L'Appel au soldat* (1900), Venise poétique d'*Amori et Dolori sacrum* (1903) - et montre comment chacune engage une réflexion sur l'acte même d'écrire. À celui qui vit dans le désir et le souci d'être soi, Venise fait entendre le chant mêlé de la liberté, de la puissance et de la vanité. C'est pourquoi la légende de Venise composée par

Barrès parle de la solitude, de la communauté idéale et peut-être introuvable, du triomphe et de la mort. Elle parle d'enchantement et de peur, d'enthousiasme et de doute de l'écriture comme tentation et de la tentation comme accomplissement.

The Declaration of the Rights of Women

Olympe de Gouges was the most important fighter for women's rights you've never heard of. An activist and writer in revolutionary Paris, she published 'The Declaration of the Rights of Women' in 1791, and was beheaded two years later, her articulate demands for equality proving too much for their time. Over one hundred and fifty years later, the key statements of her declaration were internationally endorsed by the United Nations in its Declaration on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, which in turn went on to be legally recognized by nearly every country in the world. This volume presents both of these key texts along with enlightening and inspiring commentary from a host of powerful women, from Virginia Woolf to Hillary Clinton.

Il traduttore come personaggio di finzione

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Dictionnaire des Musiques

Le Dictionnaire des Musiques réunit plus de six cents articles empruntés au fonds de l'Encyclopaedia Universalis et aborde tous les aspects de la musique : les formes et les genres (sonate, rhapsodie, valse, madrigal...), l'écriture et la théorie (gamme, arrangement, tempérament, rubato...), les voix et l'art lyrique (baryton, contre-ténor, bel canto, Covent Garden, Scala de Milan...), les traditions musicales (Afrique noire, Moyen-Orient, Asie du Sud-Est...), la musique contemporaine (aléatoire, concrète, minimaliste, sérielle...), tous les instruments (arc musical, piano, célesta, tympanon, flûte...), les courants musicaux d'aujourd'hui (rock, raï, hip-hop...), le jazz, le blues, la world music, la musique de film, les festivals... Un inépuisable inventaire des musiques passées et présentes, avec un accent mis sur les musiques savantes, sous la conduite des guides les plus qualifiés. Un index facilite la consultation du Dictionnaire des Musiques, auquel ont collaboré plus de cent auteurs, parmi lesquels François Bayle, Philippe Beaussant, Gérard Condé, Alain Féron, Paul Méfano, Alain Pâris, Marc Vignal...

Le Génie de l'Italie

Depuis la Renaissance et l'avènement du « Voyage d'Italie », il est peu de pays qui aient fait écrire comme l'Italie, devenue au fil des siècles une bibliothèque tout autant qu'un vaste musée, un pays-livre avant d'être un pays libre. La rencontre des Européens avec la péninsule a généré toute une série d'images culturelles, associées aux quatre cités du « Grand Tour », Venise, Florence, Rome et Naples, mais aussi aux marges et frontières d'un pays étiré entre les Alpes et les îles du "Mezzogiorno". Mosaïque ou palimpseste, l'Italie semble vouée à une perception archipélifique dans l'imaginaire européen (et peut-être même italien). Terre du Sud, l'Italie possède à coup sûr un génie fascinant et complexe dont l'une des forces est d'opérer une synthèse entre les philosophies les plus éloignées et de participer ainsi à la construction d'un homme nouveau dans la tourmente du début du vingtième siècle. Par-delà les variations génériques (littérature de voyage, littérature romanesque), cet ouvrage se propose d'étudier les enjeux des représentations littéraires des espaces italiens dans les littératures française, britannique et américaine du premier vingtième siècle.

Flüchtigkeit

Old Europe's new crisis. Europe, the charming continent of windmills and gondolas. But lately, Europe has become the continent of endless strikes and demonstrations, bombs on the trains and subways, radical Islamic cells in every city, and ghettos so hopeless and violent even the police won't enter them. In Spain, a terrorist attack prompts instant capitulation to the terrorists' demands. In France, the suburbs go up in flames every night. In Holland, politicians and artists are murdered for speaking frankly about Islamic immigration. This isn't the Europe we thought we knew. What's going on over there? Traveling overland from London to Istanbul, journalist Claire Berlinski shows why the Continent has lately appeared so bewildering—and often so thoroughly obnoxious—to Americans. Speaking to Muslim immigrants, German rock stars, French cops, and Italian women who have better things to do than have children, she finds that Europe is still, despite everything, in the grip of the same

old ancient demons. Anyone who knows the history can sense it: There is something ugly—and familiar—in the air. But something new is happening as well. Indeed, Europe now confronts—and seems unable to cope with—an entirely new set of troubles. Tracing the ancient conflicts and newly erupting crises, *Menace in Europe* reveals: • Why Islamic radicalism and terrorist indoctrination flourish as Europe fails to assimilate millions of Muslim immigrants • How plummeting birthrates hurtle Europe toward economic and cultural catastrophe • Why hatred of America has become ubiquitous—on Europe's streets, in its books, newspapers, and music, and at the highest levels of government • How long-repressed destructive instincts are suddenly reemerging • How the death of religious faith has created a hopeless, morally unmoored Europe that clings to anti-Americanism, anti-Semitism, and other dangerous ideologies • Why the notion of a united Europe is a fantasy and what that means for the United States In the end, these are not separate issues. Berlinski provocatively demonstrates that Europe's political and cultural crisis mirrors its profound moral and spiritual crisis. But this is not just Europe's problem. *Menace in Europe* makes clear that the spiritual void at the heart of Europe is ultimately our problem too. And America will pay a terrible price if we continue to ignore it.

Menace in Europe

A collection of studies by specialists and young researchers dealing with various aspects of comedy (humour, irony, self-mockery, satire, parody, caricature, grotesque) in the fictional and autobiographical work of Stendhal.

Moderna språk

J. Rigoli étudie la poétique du voyage chez Chateaubriand en s'appuyant sur deux courts récits que fit ce dernier à la suite de sa découverte du mont Blanc et du Vésuve au début du XIXe siècle. Il montre que cette double épreuve esthétique aura des répercussions dans sa vie personnelle et dans ses "Mémoires."

Stendhal et le comique

A comprehensive annotated bibliography of all the printed materials on Gioachino Rossini, the famous 19th-century composer

Le voyageur à l'envers

A travers la figure de la Bohémienne, les diverses représentations auxquelles elle a donné lieu, que ce soit dans le domaine littéraire, musical ou pictural, sont analysées.

Gioachino Rossini

La "Vieille Rome\

Die Erfindung einer Epoche

L'opéra, fait de civilisation majeur dans nos sociétés, est étudié à travers le prisme de ce que Walter Benjamin a appelé l'« un des grands romans sur le xixe siècle » : *Le Fantôme de l'Opéra* de Gaston Leroux. De multiples adaptations cinématographiques mêlent grandioses réalisations de studios (Universal, Hammer) et films d'auteur cultes (Brian de Palma, Dario Argento), au risque du kitsch. La comédie musicale d'Andrew Lloyd Webber pulvérise tous les records d'audience et de longévité, parachevant un mythe. Quelles conceptions de l'opéra se fait-on et quelles représentations en donne-t-on quand on passe du roman à son illustration, du cinéma à la comédie musicale et du ballet à la fan fiction ? Mais aussi du grand répertoire lyrique au rock ou au heavy metal, de la féerie à l'horreur, des adultes aux adolescents, des hommes aux femmes, d'un siècle à l'autre ? Ou encore de la France aux États-Unis et à la Chine, et de la Grande-Bretagne à l'Italie et à l'Amérique du Sud ? Cet essai interroge le devenir du divertissement en Occident, de l'essor du spectaculaire romantique au triomphe de l'industrie culturelle mondialisée. Il montre que si l'opéra comme genre et pratique semble s'effacer peu à peu, son esprit perdure sous d'autres formes et par d'autres moyens : l'opéra et ses succédanés prennent en charge des aspirations dont l'homme ne peut se passer et dont eux seuls ont la clef. Plus largement, cet ouvrage s'attache à ce que Nietzsche a nommé la « civilisation de l'opéra » et dont le Palais Garnier, quintessence de « Paris, capitale du xixe siècle » et de la culture bourgeoise à son âge d'or, apparaît comme la figure de proue. S'appuyant sur les sources les plus diverses, il parcourt tout l'édifice de son imaginaire pour identifier dans le couple formé par l'Opéra fabuleux et

son Fantôme monstrueux l'allégorie d'une modernité équivoque. Il traite enfin de notre rapport à cette civilisation, fantôme étonnamment vivace des cultures et sociétés contemporaines. Timothée Picard est professeur de littérature générale et comparée à l'Université de Rennes et membre de l'Institut universitaire de France. Il est spécialiste des conceptions et représentations de la musique à travers la littérature, les arts et l'histoire des idées – domaine auquel il a consacré de nombreux ouvrages souvent récompensés.

La bohémienne

Il turismo è l'industria più importante di questo secolo, perché muove persone e capitali, impone infrastrutture, sconvolge e ridisegna l'architettura e la topografia delle città. Perché guardiamo con sufficienza chi si scatta un selfie davanti alla Torre di Pisa, attribuendogli lo stereotipo del turista? Siamo poi così diversi da quel turista quando andiamo in vacanza a Parigi, a New York o a Tokyo, sentendoci dei viaggiatori mentre ci affanniamo a visitare tutti i monumenti "imperdibili"? Per rispondere, d'Eramo ripercorre le origini del fenomeno turistico, ne segue l'evoluzione fino ai giorni nostri. Con un percorso che si sviluppa su tutto il mappamondo, smaschera la dialettica del nostro tempo e getta luce sul significato del turismo nella nostra esistenza sociale. E, in questa nuova edizione aggiornata, riflette sulle conseguenze della prima pandemia dall'avvento dell'industria turistica, le sue ripercussioni sul settore e tutti gli aspetti critici che questa situazione eccezionale ha evidenziato. Senza mancare di metterne in evidenza i cortocircuiti rivelatori, perché "anche nel primo lockdown, quando stavamo vivendo un'esperienza senza precedenti, il turismo guidava il nostro sguardo".

Vieille Rome

Est-il aussi aisé de définir les propriétés du registre sapiential que celles des registres tragique, épique ou comique ? Le contenu de ce livre répond à la question par le caractère pluriel des contributions qui y sont réunies. En effet, afin de confronter leurs analyses, des chercheurs issus de la communauté scientifique française et internationale (Afrique, Europe, Océan Indien, États-Unis) ont rallié Metz, en septembre 2005, pour le premier volet du colloque consacré au livre de sagesse, sous l'égide du Centre de recherche « Écritures » de l'Université Paul Verlaine. Le lecteur trouvera dans cet ouvrage des travaux d'une grande variété, tant sur le plan des champs disciplinaires - puisque se côtoient la littérature, la sémiotique, l'exégèse biblique, l'analyse du discours et la lexicologie -, que du point de vue spatial et temporel.

La Civilisation de l'opéra

Au sein du monde yoruba, dans le Sud-Ouest du Nigeria - l'une des régions les plus urbanisées et les plus peuplées d'Afrique -, est apparue une forme de théâtre traditionnel qui incarne en réalité un véritable paradoxe. Dans des spectacles qui mêlent textes, chants, musique et danse, sont mis en scène des cérémonies, des pratiques rituelles de type magique, les gestes des dieux et des ancêtres. Toutefois ce théâtre utilise les codes de la représentation scénique occidentale. Au milieu d'une culture urbaine surgissent ainsi, dans des salles de spectacles à l'européenne, les esquisses d'une civilisation yoruba qui a dominé cette région de l'Afrique pendant plusieurs siècles, et dont les Yoruba d'aujourd'hui cultivent très politiquement la mémoire. En suivant au plus près les pratiques, les usages et l'histoire des " faiseurs de théâtre " yoruba, Bernard Müller nous invite à repérer comment, à travers l'érection d'une culture mythifiée, la représentation théâtrale constitue pour les groupes investis dans sa mise en œuvre l'occasion d'une renégociation originale de leurs rôles sociaux et politiques. Et comment ce théâtre des traditions ne parle en fin de compte que d'aujourd'hui.

Il selfie del mondo

A pioneering overview of the travel books produced by fourteen French Romantic writers - including Chateaubriand, Staël, Stendhal, Hugo, Nerval, Sand, Mérimée, Dumas, and Tristan - whose journeys ranged from Peru to Russia and from North America to North Africa and the Near East.

Le registre sapiential

Amoureux de l'amour, rêvant de gloire, le jeune Fabrice del Dongo se laisse entraîner dans d'aveuglantes passions qui le mèneront de Waterloo à la cour de Parme, avant de finir captif au sommet de la tour Farnèse. C'est là, auprès de Clélia, la fille du gouverneur de la forteresse, qu'il ira chercher le bonheur, loin du pouvoir et de la cour... Dans le sillage des romans d'analyse du XVIIIe siècle,

Stendhal fait du sentiment amoureux un véritable objet d'étude dont il esquisse les mille mouvements, de la cristallisation amoureuse à l'aveu, en passant par les obstacles et les moments de plénitude heureuse. Roman de la joie et de la jeunesse, *La Chartreuse de Parme* est la dernière grande œuvre de Stendhal, pour qui l'amour a toujours été «la plus grande des affaires, ou plutôt la seule». Dossier spécial : l'amour 1. De la courtoisie au romantisme : les sources du roman 2. Un roman placé sous le signe de l'amour 3. L'estime, la déraison, la métamorphose, la jalousie : les caractéristiques de l'amour-passion.

SOS citations

Jean-Paul Sartre est devenu le caillou du XXe siècle : nul, ou presque, ne le rencontre qui ne se donne le plaisir d'un coup de pied peu pensé. Injustice hâtive, retour de galet, qui est en passe de faire de l'auteur de *La Nausée*, sinon un philosophe sans invention, du moins un écrivain sans saveur - sans autre goût que politique. C'est donc contre cette méconnaissance littéraire que les études ici rassemblées voudraient prendre position. Elles tentent de relire les œuvres sartriennes - avant tout *La Nausée*, "*L'Enfance d'un chef*"

La tradition mise en jeu

Qu'est-ce que le beau ? À quoi mesure-t-on la valeur d'une œuvre d'art ? Quel est le rôle d'un musée ? Comment se forme le goût ? Qu'est-ce qui distingue un original de sa reproduction ? La bande dessinée est-elle un art légitime ? Dans cet essai graphique et autobiographique, Claire Le Men construit son "musée imaginaire" et propose aux lecteurs et lectrices de vagabonder parmi ses œuvres favorites –; des chefs-d'œuvre comme des productions d'artistes plus confidentiels –; pour interroger le rôle de l'art, ses fonctions et ses significations sociales. En mêlant avec une grande virtuosité et beaucoup d'humour ses souvenirs d'enfance auprès de sa mère, historienne de l'art et personnage haut en couleur, les écrits d'auteurs tels Pierre Bourdieu, André Malraux ou Jean Renoir, des anecdotes éclairantes sur certaines œuvres ou sur des mouvements artistiques, et ses réflexions personnelles, l'autrice livre avec *Mon musée imaginaire* un ouvrage passionnant qui raconte son parcours et sa relation avec sa mère tout en faisant vivre l'histoire de l'art.

French Romantic Travel Writing

Un parcours informel, poétique et riche sur les chemins de traverses de la joie " Il est temps d'avancer sur une terre sans balise où seule s'impose la loi de l'univers, exigeante, puissante et sublime. Il est temps de sortir de notre désespoir tranquille et d'ouvrir les bras à tous les possibles, c'est-à-dire à l'inconnu, à notre grandeur, au merveilleux. " Le petit dictionnaire de Blanche de Richemont regorge de joies simples qui nous attendent au détour du chemin. De *Absolu* à *Zéro*, en passant entre autres par *Chanter*, *Épreuve*, *Gourmandise*, *Hasard*, *Lâcher-prise*, *Nudité*, *Révolte*, *Sensualité*, *Vin*, *Yeux*, de nombreuses références culturelles, philosophiques et spirituelles portent le livre, complétées par des citations et les expériences personnelles de l'auteure. Cet ouvrage a un projet humble et immense : il sème des graines, comme des pistes à explorer, pour que la joie ne reste pas cachée. Un livre plein d'élan et de poésie, qui se butine avec bonheur.

Naples et ses environs

La notion d'événement littéraire est née au XIXe siècle, au moment où la littérature se constitue en objet historique. La conception événementielle de la littérature met au premier plan les critères d'écart, d'originalité ou de rupture, que ce soit dans l'appréhension des chefs-d'œuvre du passé ou la réception des productions contemporaines.

Perceptions et réalisations du moi

Les *Country Guides* du *Petit Futé* sont des guides pour tous les voyageurs. Ils proposent une synthèse équilibrée d'informations pratiques et culturelles et sont conçus pour que les lecteurs puissent effectuer le voyage qui leur convient, seuls ou en groupe.

Littérature et civilisation - La Chartreuse de Parme

Silences de Sartre

Paris et ses fontaines

Reading the Royal Monument in Eighteenth-Century Europe is the first in-depth study of the major role played by royal monuments in the public space of expanding cities across eighteenth-century Europe. Using the royal public statues as the basis for its examination of modern European cities, the book considers the development of urban landscapes from the creation of capital cities to the last embers of the Ancien Régime and at how the royal politics of the arts affected the cityscapes of the time. The focus of the book thereby intersects across a spectrum of disciplines, including the social and architectural history of cities, the politics of urban planning, the history of monumental sculpture, and the material culture of the eighteenth century.

Reading the Royal Monument in Eighteenth-Century Europe

In this beautifully illustrated and closely argued book, a completely updated and much expanded third edition of his magisterial survey, Curl describes in lively and stimulating prose the numerous revivals of the Egyptian style from Antiquity to the present day. Drawing on a wealth of sources, his pioneering and definitive work analyzes the remarkable and persistent influence of Ancient Egyptian culture on the West. The author deftly develops his argument that the civilization of Ancient Egypt is central, rather than peripheral, to the development of much of Western architecture, art, design, and religion. Curl examines: the persistence of Egyptian motifs in design from Graeco-Roman Antiquity, through the Medieval, Baroque, and Neo-Classical periods rise of Egyptology in the nineteenth and twentieth-century manifestations of Egyptianisms prompted by the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb various aspects of Egyptianizing tendencies in the Art Deco style and afterwards. For students of art, architectural and ancient history, and those interested in western European culture generally, this book will be an inspiring and invaluable addition to the available literature.

The Egyptian Revival

Description historique de l'univers quotidien des Parisiens, entre boutiques sombres, pièces exiguës, corridors obscurs et cours discrètes, un univers qui sera en grande partie balayé par les travaux haussmanniens.

Maisons parisiennes des Lumières

Part of the complete works of the French philosopher, historian and social reformer, Voltaire. Contains his last memoirs and a selection of his letters. For students and scholars of the 18th-century Enlightenment.

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Réduire en art, du latin ad artem redigere : rassembler des savoirs épars, fragmentaires et souvent non-écrits, les mettre en ordre méthodique à l'aide des mathématiques, de la rhétorique, de la figuration. Contribuer ainsi au bien public. Si la définition est complexe, c'est que l'opération par laquelle on voulut, à l'époque moderne, diffuser par l'écrit et par le dessin les savoirs ainsi formalisés ne l'était pas moins. L'enjeu était à la fois simple et capital : faciliter les choix techniques des « hommes de l'art » et rendre accessibles au plus grand nombre des savoirs jusqu'alors partagés par les seuls « gens du métier ». La tradition en était lointaine, puisqu'elle remontait à l'époque romaine et les modèles convoqués à partir de la Renaissance avaient pour nom Cicéron, Vitruve, Columelle, Végèce... C'est donc une vaste entreprise de mise en forme et de diffusion des savoirs pratiques que ce livre dépeint. De nombreux domaines s'y trouvent explorés : la danse, la gravure, la pédagogie du dessin, l'architecture, la peinture, mais aussi les mathématiques, la grammaire, l'art des mines, la juridiction de l'art de bâtir, l'escrime ou encore, la conduite de la guerre de siège. Derrière cette diversité, une unité : dans chacun de ces domaines, les injonctions formalisatrices de la réduction en art ont été appliquées. Mais aussi discutées, voire dénoncées.

Réduire en art

The pont Notre-Dame was one of the most extraordinary inhabited bridges in Paris. Its history remains attached to an event: the ephemeral presentation on the façade of Gersaint's store of the famous Shopsign painted by Watteau in 1720. What did this monumental bridge look like before the destruction of its dwellings? Why did L'Enseigne de ...

Watteau, Gersaint et le pont Notre-Dame à Paris au temps des Lumières

One of the most imaginative and fascinating artists of eighteenth-century France, Edme Bouchardon (1698-1762) was instrumental in the transition from Rococo to Neoclassicism and in the artistic rediscovery of classical antiquity. Much celebrated in his time, Bouchardon created some of the most iconic images of the age of Louis XV. His oeuvre demonstrates a remarkable variety of themes (from copies after the antique to subjects of history and mythology, portraiture, anatomical studies, ornament, fountains and tombs), media (drawings, sculptures, medals, prints), and techniques (chalk, plaster, wax, terracotta, marble, bronze). With five essays by experts on Bouchardon's sculpture and graphic arts, more than 140 catalogue entries, and a detailed chronology, this book aims to demonstrate the originality of Bouchardon's art within the cultural and social context of the period, while suggesting the subtle relationship between, as well as the relative autonomy of, the artist's two careers as a sculptor and a draftsman. This lavishly illustrated publication represents an unprecedented and thorough survey on this major and unique artist from the Age of Enlightenment, offering indepth scholarship based on unpublished material.

Bouchardon

Le Journal de voyage du jeune noble savoyard, Joseph-Henry Costa de Beauregard (1752-1824), à Paris en 1766-1767, est publié pour la première fois dans son intégralité, bien qu'il ait été connu depuis le XIXe siècle sous la forme d'extraits, publiés...

Journal de voyage d'un jeune noble savoyard à Paris en 1766-1767

Publication des notes de voyage en Italie, restées inédites, de l'architecte Pierre-Louis Moreau. Le récit de Moreau décrit, sans artifices de style, les sites, monuments, oeuvres et anecdotes qui ont marqué les étapes de son périple, de Rome à Tivoli, de Naples à Paestum ...

Le voyage d'Italie de Pierre-Louis Moreau

This book focuses on the complex ways in which architectural practice, theory, patronage, and experience became modern with the rise of a mass public and a reconfigured public sphere between the end of the seventeenth century and the French Revolution. Presenting a fresh theoretical orientation and a large body of new primary research, this book offers a new cultural history of virtually all the major monuments of eighteenth-century Parisian architecture, with detailed analyses of the public debates that erupted around such Parisian monuments as the east facade of the Louvre, the Place Louis XV [the Place de la Concorde], and the church of Sainte-Genieveve [the Pantheon]. Depicting the passage of architecture into a mediatized public culture as a turning point, and interrogating it as a symptom of the distinctly modern configuration of individual, society, and space that emerged during this period, this study will interest readers well beyond the discipline of architectural history.

Architecture, Print Culture and the Public Sphere in Eighteenth-Century France

Sous l'Ancien Régime, le service n'est pas un vain mot : servir le château, c'est participer au prestige du seigneur, et par conséquent concourir à l'organisation hiérarchique de toute la société. En fondant son étude sur la valeur d'usage des « bâtiments d'utilité », l'auteur fait revivre les coulisses du château, le service de la bouche, les écuries, la glacière... et met ainsi en perspective l'architecture spécifique des communs tels qu'ils ont été imaginés par les architectes parisiens. La séquence d'accès, la composition, le décor parfois suggestif de ces bâtiments sont analysés ici pour la première fois. Cette étude intègre également la fonction symbolique de la résidence seigneuriale en Île-de-France et le rôle essentiel des abords du corps de logis dont l'agencement détermine la nature même du château aristocratique face à l'avènement de la maison de campagne bourgeoise. L'approche nouvelle et originale proposée ici se fonde sur des sources inédites et une relecture minutieuse des traités d'architecture du xviii^e siècle, auxquelles s'ajoute une riche iconographie.

Au service du château

Dans son " Cours d'architecture publié " en 1691, Charles d'Aviler définit ainsi la fontaine : " Se dit de toute source d'eau vive et c'est, par rapport à l'art de bâtir, un composé d'architecture et de sculpture, qui prend ses différents noms de sa forme ou de sa situation, et qui sert pour la décoration et l'utilité des villes, et pour l'embellissement des villes. " Mais l'édification d'un monument d'eau ne se limite pas à la seule intervention du fontainier, de l'architecte et du sculpteur ; il requiert le concours de plusieurs

corps de métier qui contribuent à assurer la solidité et l'efficacité du dispositif hydraulique qu'il abrite. La conception des formes et le choix des matériaux relèvent non seulement du goût de l'architecte, de l'ingénieur ou du sculpteur qui en donne les plans, mais aussi de nombreux impératifs techniques, dictés par la présence de l'eau et les activités qui en découlent. Commanditaires, concepteurs, maîtres d'oeuvre et usagers représentent ensemble toute la population citadine. C'est pourquoi le récit de la construction des aqueducs, des châteaux d'eau et des fontaines, et celui de leur entretien, met en scène la ville entière, révèle ses besoins, ses activités, ses aspirations et ses ambitions. Le monument hydraulique, objet d'utilité et objet de mémoire, est susceptible d'en rendre compte. Équipement ou véritable monument commémoratif, sa structure et son décor racontent l'histoire de la vie quotidienne, de l'exercice du pouvoir, des arts de la construction, des techniques, l'histoire de la sculpture, de l'architecture et des embellissements, et, à travers ces différentes disciplines, l'histoire des idées.

Les monuments de l'eau

The second volume shines a light on the cultural and social changes that took place during the epoch of European Restorations, when the death of the Napoleonic empire existed as a crucial moment for contemporaries. Expanding the transnational approach of Volume I, the chapters focus on the transmutation of ordinary experiences of war into folklore and popular culture, the emergence of grassroots radical politics and conspiracies on the Left and Right, and the relationship between literacy and religion, with new cases included from Spain, Norway and Russia. A wide-ranging and impressive work, this book completes a collection on the history of the European Restorations.

A History of the European Restorations

Les vingt-quatre études ici rassemblées en un recueil par les collègues, amis et élèves de Jacques Thirion veulent exprimer au Maître la reconnaissance et l'admiration de leurs auteurs pour l'eclectisme de ses centres d'intérêt, le faire impeccable et raffiné de ses travaux, la fécondité de son enseignement. Celles et ceux qui ont rassemblé ces études sont conservateurs des bibliothèques, des musées, d'archives ou encore universitaires. Leur geste a tenté d'évoquer l'extraordinaire diversité de la carrière de Jacques Thirion qui, avant de se consacrer à l'enseignement et à la recherche, a fréquenté tous les secteurs du patrimoine. Du premier art chrétien au début du XXe siècle en passant par le Moyen Âge, la Renaissance, l'époque classique et le XIXe siècle, c'est aussi l'histoire de toute la production artistique française qui est illustrée ici: architecture, sculpture, objets d'art et arts graphiques."

Vocations d'Ancien Régime

"A la fin du XVIIIe siècle, Paris a besoin d'eau. Napoléon s'empare du dossier. En mai 1802, il décide de créer un canal reliant la rivière de l'Ourcq à Paris. Un chantier gigantesque est né. Il ne s'achèvera que 20 ans plus tard, non sans avoir provoqué l'une des controverses techniques les plus impressionnantes de son temps. Sont en jeu la qualité et la quantité d'eau nécessaires, le tracé du canal, la possibilité d'un usage mixte, à la fois adduction d'eau potable et canal de navigation"--P. [4] of cover.

The Encyclopedia of Sculpture: G-O

Regards croisés sur l'oeuvre du sculpteur, peintre et dessinateur québécois, Charles Daudelin. Certains aspects moins connus de sa production sont également présentés: l'univers de ses marionnettes et de ses décors de théâtre. Mais c'est surtout le volet "art public intégré à l'architecture\

Études d'histoire de l'art offertes à Jacques Thirion des premiers temps chrétiens au XXe siècle

Ces contributions tentent de déterminer les conditions dans lesquelles, tout au long de l'histoire, l'innovation est ou non acceptée, montrent qu'elle est le fruit d'une dynamique entre l'individuel et le collectif et mettent enfin en évidence la multiplicité des interactions qui entrent en oeuvre dans l'innovation. Ce colloque est lié au programme CNRS sur les enjeux économiques de l'innovation.

Paris a besoin d'eau

Wild animals have fascinated human observers since time immemorial. The story of our interest in collecting, classifying and dominating Nature so that its inner workings could be understood also looms large in the history of science, and thus it is surprising that the history of menageries, zoological gardens and the zoo as we know it today has been so poorly documented. This gap is addressed by Zoo, a comprehensive history of the zoo in the Western world.

Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé

Dictionnaire alphabétique, d'Abondance à Warburg, de thèmes iconographiques présents dans les différents arts du Moyen Age à nos jours. Pour chaque terme, mouvement, école ou personnalité faisant l'objet d'une entrée, cet ouvrage présente la définition, l'historiographie et l'évolution de l'iconographie à travers les siècles et prend en compte les diverses techniques (peinture, sculpture, vitrail, mosaïque).

Gazette des beaux-arts

Avec l'invention du Public, le rôle de la critique et des médias, la culture encyclopédiste, la réévaluation des valeurs du passé et la politique réformatrice qui facilite l'émergence d'un nouvel art urbain face à l'art de cour, ce sont autant de questions apparues en Europe au XVIIIe siècle que l'histoire stylistique des oeuvres et des artistes, traditionnelle, ne traite guère. Du moins, les études qui se consacrent à la production artistique du siècle des Lumières, dans le champ des sciences humaines, ne touchent que trop peu le public d'aujourd'hui, largement sous-informé de l'extrême diversité des arts au XVIIIe siècle et des mécanismes qui les réunit dans l'idée même de progrès. Agissant parmi le public, comme amateur très averti et donneur de leçons imaginatives et morales, Denis Diderot, critique d'art, témoin pour ce public autant qu'il l'incite à réagir.

Daudelin

Un hôtel particulier traverse la Seine, des stations de métro changent d'adresse, des façades se mettent au vert, des escaliers s'aventurent sur les océans, des décors s'expatrient... Paris aurait-il le goût des voyages ? L'historienne Ruth Fiori recense ici plus de deux cents déplacements de fontaines, de statues, de décors intérieurs, de fragments d'architecture, mais aussi d'édifices entiers... Des vues anciennes in situ et des photographies actuelles illustrent ces migrations. Les transferts varient de quelques mètres au changement complet de quartier, de ville, de pays, voire de continent. On retrouve ainsi une devanture de boutique de l'île Saint-Louis au Metropolitan Museum of Art de New York, des vestiges du château des Tuileries en Corse, une statue de la place Dauphine dans le Puy-de-Dôme, un obélisque du cimetière des Innocents en Picardie, la façade de l'ancienne gare du Nord à Lille, un pavillon des anciennes Halles à Nogent-sur-Marne... Paris est partout !

Les chemins de la nouveauté

Les pratiques éditoriales de la Renaissance contribuent-elles à la définition poétique d'un genre littéraire? C'est avec cette question que Daniel Maira interroge les canzonieri français d'inspiration pétrarquiste (1544-1560), nouvelle forme d'une codification, cherchant à séduire de nouveaux lecteurs. Les éditions des "Rerum vulgarium fragmenta" de Pétrarque, les recueils amoureux néo-latins, italiens et français ou encore les ouvrages des strambottistes italiens comportent autant de références éditoriales adaptées au discours paratextuel des premiers canzonieri afin de fixer leur identité générique. Mais ce sont incontestablement les Amours de Ronsard (1552-1553), conçus comme une «œuvre à part» pour rivaliser avec le chef-d'œuvre du Florentin et éblouir les lecteurs, qui s'imposent comme paradigme éditorial. Pour la première fois, un genre littéraire nouveau est étudié à partir de la publication à laquelle il a donné lieu: Typosine, la muse de l'imprimerie, engage ainsi un discours esthétique et promotionnel sur l'écriture amoureuse.

Zoo

Annales historiques de la Révolution française

Archaeology in South Carolina

The rich human history of South Carolina from its earliest days to the present Adam King's *Archaeology in South Carolina* contains an overview of the fascinating archaeological research currently ongoing in the Palmetto state featuring essays by twenty scholars studying South Carolina's past through archaeological research. The scholarly contributions are enhanced by more than one hundred black and white and thirty-eight color images of some of the most important and interesting sites and artifacts found in the state. South Carolina has an extraordinarily rich history encompassing the first human habitation of North America to the lives of people at the dawn of the modern era. King begins the anthology with the basic hows and whys of archeology and introduces readers to the current issues influencing the field of research. The contributors are all recognized experts from universities, state agencies, and private consulting firms, reflecting the diversity of people and institutions that engage in archaeology. The volume begins with investigations of some of the earliest Paleo-Indian and Native American cultures that thrived in South Carolina, including work at the Topper Site along the Savannah River. Other essays explore the creation of early communities at the Stallings Island site, the emergence of large and complex Native American polities before the coming of Europeans, the impact of the coming of European settlers on Native American groups along the Savannah River, and the archaeology of the Yemassee, a people whose history is tightly bound to the emerging European society. The focus then shifts to Euro-Americans with an examination of a long-term project seeking to understand George Galphin's trading post established on the Savannah River in the eighteenth century. A discussion of Middleburg Plantation, one of the oldest plantation houses in the South Carolina lowcountry, is followed by a fascinating glimpse into how the city of Charleston and the lives of its inhabitants changed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Essays on underwater archaeological research cover several Civil War-era vessels located in Winyah Bay near Georgetown and Station Creek near Beaufort, as well as one of the most famous Civil War naval vessels—the H.L. Hunley. The volume concludes with the recollections of a life spent in the field by South Carolina's preeminent historical archaeologist Stanley South, now retired from the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina.

Museums, Narratives, and Critical Histories

In response to systemic racism and institutions' implications in histories of colonialism, nationalism, and exclusion, museum curators have embraced new ways of storytelling to face entangled memories and histories. Critical museum practices have consciously sought to unsettle established forms of representation, break with linear narratives of progress, and experiment with new modes of multivocal, multimedia, and subjective storytelling. The volume features analyses of narratives and narration in museums and heritage institutions today, as well as visions for future museum practices on a local, regional, national, transnational, and global scale. It is divided into three sections: Narrative Theory and Temporality, Ruptures and Repair, and Difficult Memories and Histories. Essays from a variety of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences examine museum practices in history, memorial, anthropological, and art museums across six continents. They develop narratological categories, reflect on immersive and virtual narratives, challenge colonial violence and hegemonic forms of representation, query the performance of heritage, parse exhibition design, and unearth techniques to express narratives of social justice.

Native America in the Twentieth Century

First Published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Memory, Heritage, and Preservation in 20th-Century England

This book explores commemoration practices and preservation efforts in modern Britain, focusing on the years from the end of the First World War until the mid-1960s. The changes wrought by war led Britain to reconsider major historical episodes that made up its national narrative. Part of this process was a reassessment of heritage sites, because such places carry socio-political meaning as do the memorials that mark them. This book engages the four-way intersection of commemoration, preservation, tourism, and urban planning at some of the most notable historic locations in England. The various actors in this process—from the national government and regional councils to private organizations and interested individuals—did nothing less than engineer British national memory. The author presents case studies of six famous British places, namely battlefields (Hastings and Bosworth), political sites (Runnymede and Peterloo), and world's fairgrounds (the Crystal Palace and Great White City). In all three genres of heritage sites, one location developed through commemorations and

tourism, while the other 'anti-sites' simultaneously faltered as they were neither memorialized nor visited by the masses. Ultimately, the book concludes that the modern social and political environment resulted in the revival, creation, or erasure of heritage sites in the service of promoting British national identity. A valuable read for British historians as well as scholars of memory, public history, and cultural studies, the book argues that heritage emerged as a discursive arena in which British identity was renegotiated through times of transitions, both into a democratic age and an era of geopolitical decline.

Old English Medievalism

An exploration across thirteen essays by critics, translators and creative writers on the modern-day afterlives of Old English, delving into how it has been transplanted and recreated in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

Speaking Pittsburghese

An engaging exploration of the history of Pittsburghese, one of the most recognizable urban "dialects" in the United States today.

Cow Talk

The image of western ranchers making a stand for their "rights"—against developers, the government, "illegal" immigrants—may be commonplace today, but the political power of the cowboy was a long time in the making. In a book steeped in the culture, traditions, and history of western range ranching, Michelle K. Berry takes readers into the Cold War world of cattle ranchers in the American West to show how that power, with its implications for the lands and resources of the mountain states, was built, shaped, and shored up between 1945 and 1965. After long days working the ranch, battling human and nonhuman threats, and wrestling with nature, ranchers got down to business of another sort, which Berry calls "cow talk." Discussing the best new machinery; sharing stories of drought, blizzards, and bugs; talking money and management and strategy: these ranchers were building a community specific to their time, place, and work and creating a language that embodied their culture. Cow Talk explores how this language and its iconography evolved and how it came to provide both a context and a vehicle for political power. Using ranchers' personal papers, publications, and cattle growers association records, the book provides an inside view of how range cattle ranchers in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana created a culture and a shared identity that would frame and inform their relationship with their environment and with society at large in an increasingly challenging, modernizing world. A multifaceted analysis of postwar ranch life, labor, and culture, this innovative work offers unprecedented insight into the cohesive political and cultural power of western ranchers in our day.

Longmen's Stone Buddhas and Cultural Heritage

This thoroughly researched book provides the first comprehensive history of how a UNESCO World Heritage site on the Central China Plain, Longmen's caves and the Buddhist statuary of Luoyang, was rediscovered in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Drawing on original research and archival sources in Chinese, English, French, German, Japanese, and Swedish, as well as extensive fieldwork, Dong Wang traces the ties between cultural heritage and modernity, detailing how this historical monument has been understood from antiquity to the present. She highlights the manifold traffic and expanded contact between China and other countries as these nations were reorienting themselves in order to adapt their own cultural traditions to newly industrialized and industrializing societies. Unknown to much of the world, Longmen and its mesmerizing modern history takes readers to the heartland of China, known as "Chinese Babylon" a century ago. With remarkable depth and breadth, this book unravels both a bygone and a continuing human pursuit of artefacts—shared, spiritual, modern, and above all beautiful that have linked so many lives, Chinese and foreign.

20th Century Russia

1917 saw one of the most dramatic revolutions in world history when the workers of Russia united to throw out their tsar and aristocracy, and formed the first communist state. A century later, this book reflects on the reasons for this revolution, key people, events and its legacy. Illustrated with archive photography, posters and artefacts, and supported by eyewitness accounts, this book explores Russia's century of upheaval. It considers how change affected not only people such as Lenin, Stalin and Tsar

Nicholas II, but also the ordinary Russians. It explores the roles of the Bolsheviks, the Mensheviks and the secret police, and it also looks at the arts, education, family life, sport, and the revolution's impact on global politics and cultural attitudes. The twentieth century was also dramatic in terms of world politics and this book examines all of this change within the context of the First World War, the Second World War, the Civil War between the Reds and the Whites and the Cold War. It explores Perestroika and Glasnost and how 21st-century Russia emerged from the collapse of the Soviet Union. For children aged 12+, this book is especially aimed at history students who are studying the Russian Revolution and Russian history. The author, Heather Maisner, studied Comparative Studies, English and Russian at university and has translated books from the Russian. The highly respected Russian historian, academic and author of many books on the subject, Geoffrey Hosking, has acted as consultant. He is the Emeritus Professor of Russian History at UCL, and has published a number of best-selling books on Russia.

Between Art and Artifact

Oaxaca is internationally renowned for its marketplaces and archaeological sites where tourists can buy inexpensive folk art, including replicas of archaeological treasures. Archaeologists, art historians, and museum professionals sometimes discredit this trade in “fakes” that occasionally make their way to the auction block as antiquities. Others argue that these souvenirs represent a long cultural tradition of woodcarving or clay sculpting and are “genuine” artifacts of artisanal practices that have been passed from generation to generation, allowing community members to preserve their cultural practices and make a living. Exploring the intriguing question of authenticity and its relationship to cultural forms in Oaxaca and throughout southern Mexico, *Between Art and Artifact* confronts an important issue that has implications well beyond the commercial realm. Demonstrating that identity politics lies at the heart of the controversy, Ronda Brulotte provides a nuanced inquiry into what it means to present “authentic” cultural production in a state where indigenous ethnicity is part of an awkward social and racial classification system. Emphasizing the world-famous woodcarvers of Arrazola and the replica purveyors who come from the same community, Brulotte presents the ironies of an ideology that extols regional identity but shuns its artifacts as “forgeries.” Her work makes us question the authority of archaeological discourse in the face of local communities who may often see things differently. A departure from the dialogue that seeks to prove or disprove “authenticity,” *Between Art and Artifact* reveals itself as a commentary on the arguments themselves, and what the controversy can teach us about our shifting definitions of authority and authorship.

Traveling Auteurs

What tensions characterized the relationships between cinema, European Leftists, and emerging post-colonial ideologies after World War II? In *Traveling Auteurs*, author Luca Caminati analyzes the work of influential Italian filmmakers Roberto Rossellini, Pier Paolo Pasolini, and Michelangelo Antonioni as they engaged politically and aesthetically with the global landscapes and politics of the Cold War period. As documentaries, the films considered in this book record specific manifestations of political sensibilities of the twentieth century. As bodies of work, they reveal that the traveling auteurs who made them were symptomatic actors in complex geopolitical networks. As cultural objects reflecting and shaping contemporaneous debates, they provoke a complex afterlife at home and abroad. In the three chapters dedicated to Rossellini in India, Pasolini in Africa and the Middle East, and Antonioni in China, Caminati pays particular attention both to the reception that these films had in the countries where they were shot and to their legacies in Italian film history. As it follows the entanglements of filmmakers, artists, and activists involved as allies or direct witnesses to momentous political change, this book sheds new light on anticolonial struggles, the reaffirmation of the Non-Aligned Movement, and the consolidation of the Chinese Communist Party.

Soft Power and Heritage

This book encourages a critical dialogue between interdisciplinary fields that border heritage boundaries and seeks to contribute a wide range of scholarly perspectives and case studies (both national and international). The widespread use of the concept of soft power is sometimes grossly misused as a synonym for anything other than military force. While the concept is one of the most popular and influential in progressive foreign policy circles and is noted for being the ability of a country to convince others that its cause is the best, without having to resort to economic or military threats, the your ability to accurately describe the world we live in needs repair lenses. The power of example,

the power of attraction through culture or, in other words, the ability of a country to attract others because of its culture and political values in its foreign policy, that is, soft power, is something that emerges in partly because of government and partly in spite of governments. To have soft power, you need to be connected, and the interaction, management and dissemination of assets can be seen as exercises in soft power action. This book seeks to detail in examples how the concept of “soft power” encompasses and problematizes the multiplicity of themes on the contemporary international agenda, focusing on one of its least discussed elements: the universe of international cultural heritage and the relationship between actors and society, preservationist actions in the globalized world. While cultural heritage embodies different values and can serve different economic, social and political objectives in development contexts, the past becomes a cultural currency when it becomes essential to the human experience.

Old-House Journal

Old-House Journal is the original magazine devoted to restoring and preserving old houses. For more than 35 years, our mission has been to help old-house owners repair, restore, update, and decorate buildings of every age and architectural style. Each issue explores hands-on restoration techniques, practical architectural guidelines, historical overviews, and homeowner stories--all in a trusted, authoritative voice.

Archaeological Ambassadors

The changing and evolving relationship between museums and communities, Indigenous, ethnic and marginalized, has been a primary point of discussion in the heritage sector in recent years. Questions of official and unofficial heritage, whose artefacts to collect and exhibit and why, have informed and influenced museum practice. Developing from this, a key issue is whether it is possible to raise awareness of differing cultural perspectives, values and beliefs and incorporate this into the education and training of heritage professionals, with the aim of making 'cultural awareness' an integrated and sustainable core part of future heritage training and practice. This book discusses perceptions of values and ethics, authenticity and significance, and documents the historical, heritage and education context in North America, Scandinavia and the United Kingdom, with a particular emphasis on Aotearoa New Zealand. The author explores whether it is possible to learn respect for differing cultural perspectives through the undertaking of educational programmes, identifies various approaches that could complement the development of students and professionals in the cultural heritage and preservation sectors, and offers a means of actively engaging with cultural and professional values through a Taxonomy for Respecting Heritage and Values.

Education, Values and Ethics in International Heritage

In this comparative, international study Marilena Alivizatou investigates the relationship between museums and the new concept of “intangible heritage.” She charts the rise of intangible heritage within the global sphere of UN cultural policy and explores its implications both in terms of international politics and with regard to museological practice and critical theory. Using a grounded ethnographic methodology, Alivizatou examines intangible heritage in the local complexities of museum and heritage work in Oceania, the Americas and Europe. This multi-sited, cross-cultural approach highlights key challenges currently faced by cultural institutions worldwide in understanding and presenting this form of heritage.

Intangible Heritage and the Museum

The ocean is humanity's largest battlefield. Resting in its depths lie the lost ships of war, spanning the totality of human history. Many wrecks are nameless, others from more recent times are remembered, honored even, as are the battles that claimed them, like Actium, Trafalgar, Tsushima, Jutland, Pearl Harbor, and Midway. Underwater exploration is increasingly discovering long-lost warships from the deepest parts of the ocean, revealing a vast undersea museum that speaks to battles won and lost, service, sacrifice, and the human costs of warfare. War at Sea is a dramatic global tour of this remote museum and other formerly lost traces of humanity's naval heritage. It is also an account by the world's leading naval archaeologist of how underwater exploration has discovered these remains, thus resolving mysteries, adding to our understanding of the past, and providing intimate details of the experience of naval warfare. Arranged chronologically, the book begins with the warships and battles of the ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, and Chinese, and then progresses through

three thousand years to the lost ships of the Cold War. James Delgado, who has personally explored, dived, and studied a number of the wrecks and sites in the book, provides insights as an explorer, archaeologist, and storyteller. The result is a unique and compelling history of naval warfare. From fallen triremes and galleons to dreadnoughts, aircraft carriers, and nuclear submarines, this book vividly brings thousands of years of naval warfare to life.

War at Sea

A critically acclaimed historian describes the first World War in terms of its lasting impact on politics, diplomacy and economics as well as art and literature across the 20th century and not just as a precursor to World War II. 20,000 first printing.

The Long Shadow: The Legacies of the Great War in the Twentieth Century

The book investigates the theme of Modernism (1920-1960 and its epigones) as an integral part of tangible and intangible cultural heritage which contains the result of a whole range of disciplines whose aim is to identify, document and preserve the memory of the past and the value of the future. Including several chapters, it contains research results relating to cultural heritage, more specifically Modernism, and current digital technologies. This makes it possible to record and evaluate the changes that both undergo: the first one, from a material point of view, the second one from the research point of view, which integrates the traditional approach with an innovative one. The purpose of the publication is to show the most recent studies on the modernist lexicon 100 years after its birth, moving through different fields of cultural heritage: from different forms of art to architecture, from design to engineering, from literature to history, representation and restoration. The book appeals to scholars and professionals who are involved in the process of understanding, reading and comprehension the transformation that the places have undergone within the period under examination. It will certainly foster the international exchange of knowledge that characterized Modernism

LEGACIES

Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition, this text offers a comprehensive discussion of the physical and human geography of the United States and Canada, weaving in the key themes of environment and sustainability throughout.

Digital Modernism Heritage Lexicon

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A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada

A lavishly illustrated selection of highlights from the Art Institute of Chicago's extraordinary collection of the arts of Africa Featuring a selection of more than 75 works of traditional African art in the Art Institute of Chicago's collection, this stunning volume includes objects in a wide variety of media from regions across the continent. Essays and catalogue entries by leading art historians and anthropologists attend closely to the meanings and materials of the works themselves in addition to fleshing out original contexts. These experts also underscore the ways in which provenance and collection history are important to understanding how we view such objects today. Celebrating the Art Institute's collection of traditional African art as one of the oldest and most diverse in the United States, this is a fresh and engaging look at current research into the arts of Africa as well as the potential of future scholarship.

A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada

Hoarding New Guinea provides a new cultural history of colonialism that pays close attention to the millions of Indigenous artifacts that serve as witnesses to Europe's colonial past in ethnographic museums. Rainer F. Buschmann investigates the roughly two hundred thousand artifacts extracted from the colony of German New Guinea from 1870 to 1920. Reversing the typical trajectories that place ethnographic museums at the center of the analysis, he concludes that museum interests in material

culture alone cannot account for the large quantities of extracted artifacts. Buschmann moves beyond the easy definition of artifacts as trophies of colonial defeat or religious conversion, instead employing the term hoarding to describe the irrational amassing of Indigenous artifacts by European colonial residents. Buschmann also highlights Indigenous material culture as a bargaining chip for its producers to engage with the imposed colonial regime. In addition, by centering an area of collection rather than an institution, he opens new areas of investigation that include non-professional ethnographic collectors and a sustained rather than superficial consideration of Indigenous peoples as producers behind the material culture. *Hoarding New Guinea* answers the call for a more significant historical focus on colonial ethnographic collections in European museums.

Speaking of Objects

Each year, tens of thousands of people flock to Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina, and to more than two hundred other locations across the country to attend Scottish Highland Games and Gatherings. There, kilt-wearing participants compete in athletics, Highland dancing, and bagpiping, while others join clan societies in celebration of a Scottish heritage. As Celeste Ray notes, however, the Scottish affiliation that Americans claim today is a Highland Gaelic identity that did not come to characterize that nation until long after the ancestors of many Scottish Americans had left Scotland. Ray explores how Highland Scottish themes and lore merge with southern regional myths and identities to produce a unique style of commemoration and a complex sense of identity for Scottish Americans in the South. Blending the objectivity of the anthropologist with respect for the people she studies, she asks how and why we use memories of our ancestral pasts to provide a sense of identity and community in the present. In so doing, she offers an original and insightful examination of what it means to be Scottish in America.

Hoarding New Guinea

Old-House Journal is the original magazine devoted to restoring and preserving old houses. For more than 35 years, our mission has been to help old-house owners repair, restore, update, and decorate buildings of every age and architectural style. Each issue explores hands-on restoration techniques, practical architectural guidelines, historical overviews, and homeowner stories--all in a trusted, authoritative voice.

Highland Heritage

Sixty years after the end of World War II, the political and social fallout from the War is alive and divisive, as scholars in this volume show. One example is how former Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's visit to the Yasukuni Shrine prevented China, Japan and South Korea from sitting down together to talk about Northeast Asian integration, and wider Asian integration. Another example is the question of comfort women. Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's statement - that there is no evidence that Japan's government or army forced women to work in military brothels during the War - appeared to go back on a 1993 apology for the comfort women. How such issues of history are dealt with by countries of this region has an effect on contemporary relations among the major powers contending for leadership in East Asia.

Hungarian Heritage

The influence of baseball heritage in society and culture Baseball's past has been lauded, romanticized, and idealized, and much has been written about both the sport and its history. This is the first volume to explore the understudied side of baseball—how its heritage is understood, interpreted, commodified, and performed for various purposes today. These essays reveal how baseball's heritage can be a source of great enjoyment and inspiration, tracing its influence on constructed environments, such as stadiums and monuments, and food and popular culture. The contributors discuss how its heritage can be used to address social, political, and economic aims and agendas and can reveal tensions about whose past is remembered and whose is laid aside. Contributors address race and racism in the sport, representations of women in baseball, ballparks as repositories for baseball's heritage, and the role of museums in generating the game's heritage narrative. Providing perspectives on the social impact and influence of baseball in the United States, Canada, Japan, South Korea, Brazil, the Caribbean, and the United Kingdom, *Baseball and Cultural Heritage* shows how the performance of baseball heritage can reflect the culture and heritage of a nation. A volume in the series *Cultural Heritage Studies*, edited by Paul A. Shackel

Old-House Journal

First published in 1999. The many available scholarly works on Italian-Americans are perhaps of little practical help to the undergraduate or high school student who needs background information when reading contemporary fiction with Italian characters, watching films that require a familiarity with Italian Americans, or looking at works of art that can be fully appreciated only if one understands Italian culture. This basic reference work for non-specialists and students offers quick insights and essential, easy-to-grasp information on Italian-American contributions to American art, music, literature, motion pictures and cultural life. This rich legacy is examined in a collection of original essays that include portrayals of Italian characters in the films of Francis Coppola, Italian American poetry, the art of Frank Stella, the music of Frank Zappa, a survey of Italian folk customs and an analysis of the evolution of Italian-American biography. Comprising 22 lengthy essays written specifically for this volume, the book identifies what is uniquely Italian in American life and examines how Italian customs, traditions, social mores and cultural antecedents have wrought their influence on the American character. Filled with insights, observations and ethnic facts and fictions, this volume should prove to be a valuable source of information for scholars, researchers and students interested in pinpointing and examining the cultural, intellectual and social influence of Italian immigrants and their successors.

Legacies of World War II in South and East Asia

Betty Issenman examines all aspects of winter and summer Inuit clothing, going back 4000 years, with particular emphasis on northern Canadian Inuit. She also describes the kinds of material and tools used to make the clothing. The focus is on on Inuit clothing as protection, identity, and culture bearer, roles it has played for thousands of years. No other book brings together contemporary and historical material from the circumpolar worlds with original research. *Sinews of Survival* is a fascinating study of Inuit clothing, past and present. It includes over 200 illustrations of various kinds of clothing. The voices of the Inuit are heard throughout the text in quotations from consultations and the literature. By describing one component of Inuit society, the author opens a pathway to understanding the culture as a whole.

Baseball and Cultural Heritage

Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city, exploring shopping, dining, living, and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region.

The Italian American Heritage

The Smithsonian Institution has been America's museum since 1846. What do its vast collections -- from the ruby slippers to a piece of Plymouth Rock, first ladies' gowns to patchwork quilts, a Model T Ford to a customized Ford LTD low rider -- tell Americans about themselves? In this lavishly illustrated guide to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, Steven Lubar and Kathleen M. Kendrick tell the stories behind more than 250 of the museum's treasures, many of them never before photographed for publication. These stories not only reveal what America as a nation has decided to save and why but also speak to changing visions of national identity. As the authors demonstrate, views

of history change over time, methods of historical investigation evolve and improve, and America's understanding of the past matures. Shifts in focus and attitude lie at the hearth of *Legacies*, which is organized around four concepts of what a national museum of history can be: a treasure house, a shrine to the famous, a palace of progress, and a mirror of the nation. Thus, the museum collects cherished or precious objects, houses celebrity memorabilia, documents technological advances, and reflects visitors' own lives. Taking examples from science and technology, politics, decorative arts, military history, ethnic heritage, popular culture and everyday life, the authors provide historical context for the work of the Smithsonian and shed new light on what is important, and who is included, in American history. Throughout its history, Lubar and Kendrick conclude, the museum has played a vital role in both shaping and reflecting America's sense of itself as a nation.

Sinews of Survival

Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology draws together the proceedings from the sixteenth biennial Southwest Symposium. In exploring the conference theme, contributors consider topics ranging from the resuscitation of archaeomagnetic dating to the issue of Athapaskan origins, from collections-based studies of social identity, foodways, and obsidian trade to the origins of a rock art tradition and the challenges of a deeply buried archaeological record. The first of the volume's four sections examines the status, history, and prospects of Bears Ears National Monument, the broader regulatory and political boundaries that complicate the nature and integrity of the archaeological record, and the cultural contexts and legal stakes of archaeological inquiry. The second section focuses on chronological "big data" in the context of pre-Columbian history and the potential and limits of what can be empirically derived from chronometric analysis of the past. The chapters in the third section advocate for advancing collections-based research, focusing on the vast and often untapped research potential of archives, previously excavated museum collections, and legacy data. The final section examines the permeable boundaries involved in Plains-Pueblo interactions, obvious in the archaeological record but long in need of analysis, interpretation, and explanation. Contributors: James R. Allison, Erin Baxter, Benjamin A. Bellorado, Katelyn J. Bishop, Eric Blinman, J. Royce Cox, J. Andrew Darling, Kaitlyn E. Davis, William H. Doelle, B. Sunday Eiselt, Leigh Anne Ellison, Josh Ewing, Samantha G. Fladd, Gary M. Feinman, Jeffrey R. Ferguson, Severin Fowles, Willie Grayeyes, Matthew Guebard, Saul L. Hedquist, Greg Hodgins, Lucas Hoedl, John W. Ives, Nicholas Kessler, Terry Knight, Michael W. Lindeman, Hannah V. Mattson, Myles R. Miller, Lindsay Montgomery, Stephen E. Nash, Sarah Oas, Jill Onken, Scott G. Ortman, Danielle J. Riebe, John Ruple, Will G. Russell, Octavius Seowtewa, Deni J. Seymour, James M. Vint, Adam S. Watson

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The *Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation* is a significant edited volume that critically explores issues surrounding musical repatriation, chiefly of recordings from audiovisual archives. The Handbook provides a dynamic and richly layered collection of stories and critical questions for anyone engaged or interested in repatriation or archival work. Repatriation often is overtly guided by an ethical mandate to "return" something to where it belongs, by such means as working to provide reconnection and Indigenous control and access to cultural materials. Essential as these mandates can be, this remarkable volume reveals dimensions to repatriation beyond those which can be understood as simple acts of "giving back" or returning an archive to its "homeland." Musical repatriation can entail subjective negotiations involving living subjects, intangible elements of cultural heritage, and complex histories, situated in intersecting webs of power relations and manifold other contexts. The forty-eight expert authors of this book's thirty-eight chapters engage with multifaceted aspects of musical repatriation, situating it as a concept encompassing widely ranging modes of cultural work that can be both profoundly interdisciplinary and embedded at the core of ethnographic and historical scholarship. These authors explore a rich variety of these processes' many streams, making the volume a compelling space for critical analysis of musical repatriation and its wider significance. The Handbook presents these chapters in a way that offers numerous emergent perspectives, depending on one's chosen trajectory through the volume. From retracing the paths of archived collections to exploring memory, performance, research goals, institutional power, curation, preservation, pedagogy and method, media and transmission, digital rights and access, policy and privilege, intellectual property, ideology, and the evolving institutional norms that have marked the preservation and ownership of musical archives-The *Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation* addresses these key topics and more in a deep, richly detailed, and diverse exploration.

Legacies

American popular magazines play a role in our culture similar to that of public historians, Carolyn Kitch contends. Drawing on evidence from the pages of more than sixty magazines, including Newsweek, Rolling Stone, Black Enterprise, Ladies' Home Journal, and Reader's Digest, Kitch examines the role of journalism in creating collective memory and identity for Americans. Editorial perspectives, visual and narrative content, and the tangibility and keepsake qualities of magazines make them key repositories of American memory, Kitch argues. She discusses anniversary celebrations that assess the passage of time; the role of race in counter-memory; the lasting meaning of celebrities who are mourned in the media; cyclical representations of generational identity, from the Greatest Generation to Generation X; and anticipated memory in commemoration after crisis events such as those of September 11, 2001. Bringing a critically neglected form of journalism to the forefront, Kitch demonstrates that magazines play a special role in creating narratives of the past that reflect and inform who we are now.

Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology

How can we rethink anthropology beyond itself? In this book, twenty-one artists, anthropologists, and curators grapple with how anthropology has been formulated, thought, and practised 'elsewhere' and 'otherwise'. They do so by unfolding ethnographic case studies from Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Poland – and through conversations that expand these geographies and genealogies of contemporary exhibition-making. This collection considers where and how anthropology is troubled, mobilised, and rendered meaningful. Across Anthropology charts new ground by analysing the convergences of museums, curatorial practice, and Europe's reckoning with its colonial legacies. Situated amid resurgent debates on nationalism and identity politics, this book addresses scholars and practitioners in fields spanning the arts, social sciences, humanities, and curatorial studies. Preface by Arjun Appadurai. Afterword by Roger Sansi Contributors: Arjun Appadurai (New York University), Annette Bhagwati (Museum Rietberg, Zurich), Clémentine Deliss (Berlin), Sarah Demart (Saint-Louis University, Brussels), Natasha Ginwala (Gropius Bau, Berlin), Emmanuel Grimaud (CNRS, Paris), Aliocha Imhoff and Kantuta Quirós (Paris), Erica Lehrer (Concordia University, Montreal), Toma Muteba Luntumbue (Ecole de Recherche Graphique, Brussels), Sharon Macdonald (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin), Wayne Modest (Research Center for Material Culture, Leiden), Bonaventure Soh Bejeng Ndikung (SAVVY Contemporary, Berlin), Margareta von Oswald (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin), Roger Sansi (Barcelona University), Alexander Schellow (Ecole de Recherche Graphique, Brussels), Arnd Schneider (University of Oslo), Anna Seiderer (University Paris 8), Nanette Snoep (Rautenstrauch-Joest-Museum, Cologne), Nora Sternfeld (Kunsthochschule Kassel), Anne-Christine Taylor (Paris), Jonas Tinius (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) Ebook available in Open Access. This publication is GPRC-labeled (Guaranteed Peer-Reviewed Content).

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Pages from the Past

Education in America was designed to organize, classify, and sort students according to a definition of ability and human worth provided by a racialized scientism known as eugenics - an ideology whose ultimate goal was the establishment of a superior White race. Eugenicists targeted entire ethnic groups, the urban poor, rural «White trash, » the sexually «deviant, » Blacks, Jews, Native Americans, Asians, Latino/as, and anyone who did not fit with the pseudo-scientifically established «superior» Nordic race. Education leaders, complaining of children of «worm-eaten stock, » established an enduring system to organize and sort students according to perceived societal worth. In exposing and addressing eugenics' place in our educational system, this book provides a groundbreaking addition to, and exceptional correction of, the history of curriculum in America.

Across Anthropology

Six Plays

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The history of printing, books, and libraries, is confined only to a limited extent within the boundaries of individual countries. There are, indeed, few historical developments which have played a more universal role, in reaction against all kinds of particularism, than type design, printing, book production, publishing, illustration, binding, librarianship, journal ism, and related subjects. Their history should be assessed and studied primarily in an international, not in a local, context. The bibliographical resources, however, which the historian of these subjects has at his disposal correspond hardly at all to the essentially international character of the object of his studies. Since the appearance of the retrospective bibliography of BIG MORE and WYMAN, covering the subject comprehensively up to 1880, the only current bibliography has been the Internationale Bibliographie des Buch- und Bibliothekswesens. Covering a representative part of newly published literature, it appeared from 1928, but did not survive the Second World War. More recently, several useful, but limited, bibliographies have appeared.

ABHB Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries

'Facing the Revocation' tells the story of one French Protestant (Huguenot) family, the Robillard de Champagnes, as they faced the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, issued under Louis XIV, which criminalized their religion in 1685. Carolyn Chappell Lougee challenges the way Huguenot history has been told for 300 years, ever since the Huguenots themselves set its principal interpretive lines, thereby offering new insights into the reign of Louis XIV. Denying the standard ascription of deeper faith to the Huguenots who emigrated and venal motives to those who remained in France, this study shows how complex the considerations were—at once social, familial, economic, and political, as well as religious—that impelled individuals and families either to leave the country or stay and convert to the king's religion.

Carte archéologique de la Gaule

Stagestruck traces the making of a vibrant French theater industry between the reign of Louis XIV and the French Revolution. During this era more than eighty provincial and colonial cities celebrated the inauguration of their first public playhouses. These theaters emerged as the most prominent urban cultural institutions in prerevolutionary France, becoming key sites for the articulation and contestation of social, political, and racial relationships. Combining rich description with nuanced analysis based on extensive archival evidence, Lauren R. Clay illuminates the wide-ranging consequences of theater's spectacular growth for performers, spectators, and authorities in cities throughout France as well as in the empire's most important Atlantic colony, Saint-Domingue. Clay argues that outside Paris the expansion of theater came about through local initiative, civic engagement, and entrepreneurial investment, rather than through actions or policies undertaken by the royal government and its agents. Reconstructing the business of theatrical production, she brings to light the efforts of a wide array of investors, entrepreneurs, directors, and actors-including women and people of color-who seized the opportunities offered by commercial theater to become important agents of cultural change. Portraying a vital and increasingly consumer-oriented public sphere beyond the capital, Stagestruck overturns the long-held notion that cultural change flowed from Paris and the royal court to the provinces and colonies. This deeply researched book will appeal to historians of Europe and the Atlantic world, particularly those interested in the social and political impact of the consumer revolution and the forging of national and imperial cultural networks. In addition to theater and literary scholars, it will attract the attention of historians and sociologists who study business, labor history, and the emergence of the modern French state.

Facing the Revocation

The bishop was a figure of unparalleled importance in the tenth and eleventh centuries, as he married the advantages of his noble birth to the sacramental and pastoral role of bishop, drawing upon the resultant range of powers to intervene in all areas of life. Scholarship on the episcopate in this period, however, has tended to cluster around two themes: the role of bishops in the fragmentation of the Carolingian Empire and the critiques of these bishops levied by certain church reformers. This book moves beyond these subjects and examines the full scope of bishops activities in southwest France, as they ruled their cathedrals, interacted with lay powers, patronized religious communities, and wrestled with the complex nature of their office.

Stagestruck

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