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Cohen. Born in  
Baltimore,  
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New York, and  
with a career  
spanning  
France,  
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the United  
States, Cohen  
is the founder  
of the  
Répertoire

international de la presse musicale (RIPM), the international project focused on the historic musical press. With research interests spanning print culture, music iconography, Hector Berlioz, France, and Giuseppe Verdi, this volume presents a collection of essays written by many friends and collaborators exploring these themes and many others. "Musical History as

Seen through Contemporary Eyes" is a tribute to Cohen's contributions to musicology, librarianship, and information science spanning more than fifty years. *The Septuagint and Messianism* La Reine de Saba Répertoire Lointain pays de l'encens et de la myrrhe, dont les mystères et les richesses firent rêver Alexandre le Grand, l'empereur Auguste, le

souverain de Byzance, et le roi d'Éthiopie, l'Arabie heureuse est une région de haute montagne et de désert, située au sud-ouest de la péninsule arabe et correspondant à l'actuel Yémen. Après deux millénaires d'une pratique savante de l'irrigation, une civilisation originale y vit le jour vers le VIIIe siècle avant notre ère. Parmi les États qui appaurent alors, le royaume de

Saba brilla d'un éclat tout particulier, sa langue, ses institutions et ses formes artistiques s'imposant à toute l'Arabie du sud. L'une de ses reines, célèbre pour avoir subjugué le roi Salomon, assura à son royaume une réputation prodigieuse, qui dépassa ses antiques frontières. Au-delà du mythe, les grandes réalisations hydrauliques, le commerce de l'encens, l'organisation tribale, mais aussi la

prospérité des villes, la renommée des sanctuaires et des palais, tels que l'archéologie permet de les présenter aujourd'hui, illustrent à la fois l'identité et la singularité de cette Arabie du VIIIe au Ier siècle avant notre ère. *A Guide to Early Jewish Texts and Traditions in Christian Transmission* Pendragon Press Une légende vivante part à la découverte d'un mythe englouti. Un

aventurier du XXe siècle se met en quête d'une souveraine qui régna trois mille ans plus tôt. Un lauréat du Prix Goncourt accomplit son rêve d'enfance en recherchant dans les sables le fantôme d'une femme couronnée et les vestiges oubliés de sa cité fabuleuse. Il fallait l'écrivain et voyageur qu'est lui-même Jean-Claude Perrier pour ressusciter l'expédition que mena

<p>André Malraux, en 1934, au Yémen, pour retrouver la reine de Saba. Rejoindre l'Orient littéraire, replonger dans la Bible et le Coran, relire Flaubert et Lawrence d'Arabie, compulsent encore une fois des cartes muettes, emprunter à nouveau les ailes de Mermoz et de Saint-Exupéry, tutoyer l'aviateur Corniglion-Molinier par-delà la mort, arpenter inlassablement le désert et</p>	<p>rêver les ruines : le cadet refait ici le voyage de l'aîné. Et en dénoue le secret intérieur : avec son reportage publié dans L'Intransigeant, Malraux signa l'adieu à sa jeunesse. De la montée des totalitarismes dans l'Europe d'hier à l'incendie qui ravage aujourd'hui le berceau de l'Écriture, entre la Méditerranée et la mer Rouge, cet essai, à la croisée de la chronique et</p>	<p>de l'histoire, de la biographie et de la critique, mené à grand train et avec style, nous interroge sur l'abyssal rétrécissement du monde et de notre imaginaire. <i>Musical History as Seen through Contemporary Eyes</i> Liverpool University Press South Arabia is one of the least known parts of the Near East. It is primarily due to its remoteness, coupled with the difficulty of access, that South Arabia</p>
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remains so under-explored. In pre-Islamic times, however, it was well-connected to the rest of the world. Due to its location at the crossroads of caravan and maritime routes, pre-Islamic South Arabia linked the Near East with Africa and the Mediterranean with India. The region is unique in that it has a written history extending as far back as the early first millennium BCE—a far longer history

than that of any other part of the Arabian Peninsula. The papers collected in this volume make a number of important contributions to the study of the history and languages of ancient South Arabia, as well as the history of South Arabian studies, and will be of interest to scholars and laypeople alike. [Song Index](#) Bloomsbury Publishing (Amadeus). From Klein's comments on early

recordings that remain available today, the reader can get a glimpse of what legendary singers such as Patti and Lind sounded like more than a century ago. The essays of Herman Klein that appeared in *The Gramophone* from 1924 until 1934 are indispensable sources of information on the singers of the Golden Age. [Signs and Designs](#) Rowman & Littlefield

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Solomonic magic around the world and works such as The Greater and Lesser Keys of Solomon the King and The Hygromancy of Solomon • Examines Solomon's magical possessions, including his famous ring that gave him command over animals, weather, demons, genies, and djinns, as well as his amulets, remedies, exorcisms, and charms • Looks at the extensive presence of

Solomon in folklore around the world, including in Armenia, Malaysia, Russia, Bulgaria, Morocco, India, and Egypt Looking at the Solomonic magical tradition and Solomon's profound influence on esoteric traditions around the world, Claude Lecouteux reveals King Solomon not only as one of the great kings of prehistory but also as the ancient

world's foremost magician and magus. Examining the primary sources on Solomon, such as the Bible, the Koran, and the writings of Flavius Josephus, the author explores Solomon's judgments, his explorations, his literary and scientific works (including an herbal), and his constructions beyond the eponymous temple, such as the copper city in Andalus built by the djinns and the

baths of Sulayman. He also looks at Solomon's magical possessions, such as his famous ring and the Philosopher's Stone. The author examines the supernatural powers granted to Solomon by his ring, which he received from the angel Gabriel, including command over animals, weather, and demons, and explores in detail Solomon's power over genies and djinns.

Following the esoteric threads hidden within the primary sources on Solomon, Lecouteux reveals the work of Solomon the Magician, exploring his amulets, remedies, exorcisms, charms, and his influence on Arab and Western magic. Providing illustrations of sigils, talismans, and other magic symbols related to Solomon, the author examines the schools of

Solomonic Folkloremagic and works such as The Greater and Lesser Keys of Solomon the King and The Hygromancy of Solomon. He then looks at the extensive presence of Solomon in folklore worldwide, including in Armenia, Israel, Malaysia, Eastern Europe, Russia, Morocco, India, Mongolia, and among the Abyssinians of Ethiopia and the Copts in Egypt. He also



looks at Solomon's role within the Bulgarian tradition from which the Cathars derived. Painting an in-depth portrait of Solomon the Magician-King, Lecouteux reveals how this legendary magus left a deep impression upon the occult, magical traditions, and philosophies of the ancient world that can still be felt to this day. *"I Will Speak the Riddles of Ancient Times"*

Editions du Cerf  
The question of the extent to which the Septuagint reflects an evolution in messianic belief in comparison with the Masoretic Text has come into prominence in recent years, and in view of the role played by messianism in Jewish belief of the late Second Temple period and in early Christianity it seemed very appropriate that "The Septuagint and Messianism"

should be chosen as the theme of the 2004 Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense. This volume contains the papers given at the Colloquium, which are concerned both with methodological issues and with the interpretation of specific texts (in practice the majority of the texts in the Septuagint for which a messianic interpretation has been claimed). The papers are very far from

all reflecting the same approach, and it has frequently happened that the same texts have been treated by different contributors from very different viewpoints. But the fact such different viewpoints are expressed is a proper reflection of the complexity of the issues involved in the question of the extent of messianic belief in the Septuagint, and of the fact that the question

requires a nuanced answer. It is in any case hoped that the varied approaches reflected in the papers will serve to make clear the underlying reasons for the differences between those who take a "minimalist" and those who take a "maximalist" view on the subject of the Septuagint and Messianism. [The Musical Year-book of the United States](#) Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co

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This book reveals the extensive and dynamic interplay between Les Tentations de saint Antoine and the rest of Flaubert's fiction. Mary Neiland combines two critical approaches, genetic and intertextual criticism, in order to trace the development of selected topoi and figures across the three versions of La Tentation and on through Flaubert's other major works. Each

chapter is devoted to one of these centres of interest, namely, the banquet scene, the cityscape, the crowd, the seductive female and the Devil. Detailed study of these five areas exposes a remarkable intimacy between writings that appear at a far remove from each other. The networks of recurring images located demonstrate for the first time the obsessive

nature of Flaubert's writing practice; the pursuit of these networks across his fictional writings exposes his developing technique; and *La Tentation* is revealed as both a privileged moment of expression and as a place of auto-reflection. This volume will be of interest to students and specialists of Flaubert as well as to those interested in genetic and

intertextual criticism.  
**Opera Plot Index** Oxford University Press  
 South Arabia, an area encompassing all of today's Yemen and neighboring regions in Saudi Arabia and Oman, is one of the least-known parts of the Near East. However, it is primarily due to its remoteness, coupled with the difficulty of access, that South Arabia remains under-researched, for this region was, in fact,

very important during pre-Islamic times. By virtue of its location at the crossroads of caravan and maritime routes, pre-Islamic South Arabia linked the Near East with Africa and the Mediterranean with India. The region is also unique in that it has a written history extending as far back as the early first millennium BCE—a far longer history, indeed, than any other part of the Arabian Peninsula. The papers

collected in this volume make a number of important contributions to the study of the history and languages of ancient South Arabia, as well as the history of the modern study of South Arabia's past, which will be of interest to scholars and laypeople alike.

**The Qur'an Seminar Commentary / Le Qur'an Seminar**

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The present volume is the work of 25 scholars who represent

various specializations important to the study of the Qur'an, including Arabic language, comparative Semitic linguistics, paleography, epigraphy, history, rhetorical theory, hermeneutics, and Biblical studies. The starting point of this work was a series of five international conferences on the Qur'an at the University of Notre Dame over the academic year 2012-13,

although the commentaries contributed during those conferences have been carefully edited to avoid repetition. Readers of The Qur'an Seminar Commentary will find that the 50 passages selected for inclusion in this work include many of the most important and influential elements of the Qur'an, including: - Q 1, al-Fatiha - Q 2:30-39, the angelic prostration before Adam -

Q 2:255, the "Throne Verse" - Q 3:7, the muhkamat and mutashabihat - Q 4:3, polygamy and monogamy - Q 5:112-15, the table (al-ma'ida) from heaven - Q 9:29, fighting the People of the Book and the jizya - Q 12, the story of Joseph - Q 24:45, the "Light Verse" - Q 33:40, the "seal of the prophets" - Q 53, the "satanic verses" - Q 96, including the passage often described as the "first

revelation" - Q 97, the "night of qadr" - Q 105, the "Companions of the Elephant" - Q 112, on God and the denial of a divine son The collaborative nature of this work, which involves a wide range of scholars discussing the same passages from different perspectives, offers readers with an unprecedented diversity of insights on the Qur'anic text. **La Reine de Saba** Hollitzer Wissenschafts verlag

The first volume of proceedings from the International Liszt Conference. Herman Klein and the Gramophone New York : H.W. Wilson Company This is the first comprehensive study in English of Flaubert's least well-known masterpiece, the final version of his *Temptation of Saint Anthony* (1874) which, thanks to Foucault, has the reputation of being an arcane and erudite

'fantastic library' or, thanks to genetic criticism, is a 'narrative' of Flaubert's personal aesthetic ('oeuvre de toute ma vie'). By presuming instead no prior knowledge of the text, its versions or its contexts, Mary Orr provides new readings of the seven tableaux which comprise *Temptation*, and new ways of interpreting the work as a whole, whether the reader is a newcomer to

Flaubert or a specialist. Arguing that Flaubert was imagining his own epoch through the eyes of a visionary saint in the fourth century AD, Orr elucidates the dialogues between religion and science that are the dynamic of the work for the first time. She also insists on the meticulous accuracy and imaginative representations of the science of the work, proposing - in the 'remapping'

analogy of her subtitle - that Flaubert's *Temptation* is a paradigm of nineteenth-century French, and indeed European, 'literary science'. For nineteenth-century French and Flaubert specialists, this book then challenges received critical wisdom on a number of fronts. Through his unlikely protagonist-visionary, Flaubert's 'realism', 'anti-clericalism' and

'orientalism' are all given new airings in the religious and scientific evidence of the 1874 *Temptation*, as indeed in his 'temptation' to write the life of his times. [Ancient South Arabia through History](#) Oxford University Press "In this innovative study, Nathalie Aubert demonstrates how the experience of translating Ruskin led Proust to see creative writing as

itself an act of translation. She makes use of phenomenology to show how the Proustian metaphor operates as translation as it bridges the gap between reality and language."

**'Les Tentations de saint Antoine' and Flaubert's Fiction**

Routledge  
The Jewish culture of the Hellenistic and early Roman periods established a basis for all monotheistic religions, but its main

sources have been preserved to a great degree through Christian transmission. This Guide is devoted to problems of preservation, reception, and transformation of Jewish texts and traditions of the Second Temple period in the many Christian milieus from the ancient world to the late medieval era. It approaches this corpus not as an artificial collection of reconstructed texts--a body of

hypothetical originals--but rather from the perspective of the preserved materials, examined in their religious, social, and political contexts. It also considers the other, non-Christian, channels of the survival of early Jewish materials, including Rabbinic, Gnostic, Manichaeic, and Islamic. This unique project brings together scholars from many different fields in order to map the trajectories of

early Jewish texts and traditions among diverse later cultures. It also provides a comprehensive and comparative introduction to this new field of study while bridging the gap between scholars of early Judaism and of medieval Christianity. **Proust** Eisenbrauns Ami Mazar has gained a reputation as one of the most prolific and reliable archaeologists doing work in Israel during



the last 40 years. Not only has he participated in and directed excavations at many sites, his professional standards are of the first order, and what's more, his publication record is enviable: he has never begun a new major project before the final publication of the previous excavation was well underway. Here, more than 55 colleagues gather to honor him with a wide

range of essays, organized in 7 sections: I. Early Bronze Age Studies II. Middle and Late Bronze Age Studies III. Philistine/Sea Peoples Studies IV. Iron Age Studies V. Historical, Biblical, and Epigraphic Studies VI. Jerusalem Studies VII. Post-Iron Age Studies An international group of contributors includes: E. Braun, I. Finkelstein, D. Ussishkin, P. M. Fischer, R. Gophna, D.

Gazit, R. Greenberg, P. de Miroschedji, B. Sass, M. Sebbane, E. Yannai, M. Artzy, M. Bietak, A. Caubet, M. Yon, T. Dothan, M. Jasmin, E. H. E. Lass, J.-C. Margueron, P. Matthiae, R. S. Merrillees, R. A. Mullins, A. F. Rainey, E. D. Oren, A. Gilboa, A. Cohen-Weinberger, Y. Goren, A. Maeir, I. Shai, S. Sherratt, L. E. Stager, E. Stern, O. Borowski, J. M. Cahill, W. G. Dever, A. Faust, S. Gitin,

<p>L. G. Herr, V. Karageorghis, A. E. Killebrew, R. Kletter, Z. Lederman, S. Bunimovitz, S. M. Ortiz, N. Panitz-Cohen, R. E. Tappy, D. Edelman, A. Fink, V. Fritz, A. Lemaire, W. M. Schniedewind, I. Singer, A. G. Vaughn, C. Dobler, E. Mazar, S. M. Paul, R. Reich, E. Shukron, J. R. Zorn, H. Eshel, B. Zissu, L. Horowitz, A. Kloner, E. M. Meyers, and S. A. Rosen.</p> <p><i>André Malraux et la reine de Saba</i> Cambridge</p>	<p>Scholars Publishing In a chapel in the old crenellated church of Mary of Zion in Aksum, Ethiopia is kept an object that emperors, patriarchs and priests have assured the world is the most important religious relic of all time: the tabota Seyon, Ark of the Covenant, the Ark of Zion. This Ark is alleged to be no other than the Ark that Moses had constructed at Sinai and which</p>	<p>destroyed the walls of Jericho. It was brought into Jerusalem by King David and installed in a magnificent temple by King Solomon. Then, the story goes, it came to Ethiopia of its own choice with the half-Ethiopian, half-Jewish son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Are the legends true? Or is this story a monumental deception? Is there any real proof or is it the faith of a people alone that has</p>
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created this Ark? From ancient texts to local stories, from the Bible to the writings of sixteenth and seventeenth century Jesuits, Stuart Munro-Hay traces the extraordinary legend of Ethiopia's Ark in what is a triumph of historical detective work. Munro-Hay scrutinises every mention of the Ark in Ethiopian records and tests every theory before he reaches his shocking conclusion.

"The Quest for the Ark of the Covenant" promises to settle the mystery of the Ark of the Covenant for once and for all. *The Bible on Silent Film* BRILL Between the advent of motion pictures in the 1890s and the close of the 'silent' era at the end of the 1920s, many of the longest, most expensive and most watched films on both sides of the Atlantic drew upon biblical traditions. David J.

Shepherd traces the evolution of the biblical film through the silent era, asking why the Bible attracted early film makers, how biblical films were indebted to other interpretive traditions, and how these films were received. Drawing upon rarely seen archival footage and early landmark films of directors such as Louis Feuillade, D. W. Griffith, Michael Curtis and Cecil B.

DeMille, this history treats well-known biblical subjects including Joseph, Moses, David and Jesus, along with lesser-known biblical stars such as Jael, Judith and Jephthah's daughter. This book will be of great interest to students of Biblical studies, Jewish studies and film studies.

**The Black Jews of**

**Africa** FeniXX  
First Published in 1990.

Information about individual operas and other types of

musical theater is scattered throughout the enormous literature of music. This book is an effort to bring that data together by comprehensively indexing plots and descriptions of individual operatic background, criticism and analysis, musical themes and bibliographical references.

The principal audience for this general reference guide will be for the non-specialist, but its hoped that

persons specialising in opera would also find it useful.

Springer Science & Business Media  
This book continues the series Contemporary Philosophy (International Institute of Philosophy), which surveys significant trends in contemporary philosophy.

The new volume on Aesthetics, comprising nineteen surveys, shows the variety of approaches to Aesthetics in

<p>various cultures. The close connection between aesthetics and religion and between aesthetics and ethics is emphasized in several contributions. <i>Song Index</i> Peeters Publishers "This book</p>	<p>presents, one by one, the different groups of Black Jews in Western central, eastern, and southern Africa and the ways in which they have used and imagined their oral history and traditional customs to</p>	<p>construct a distinct Jewish identity. It explores the ways in which Africans have interacted with the ancient mythological sub-strata of both western and African ideas of Judaism."-- Résumé de l'éditeur.</p>
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