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Inner Workings of the Novel

Rookwood Press

Examines nineteenth-century hairstyles and their cultural associations, and analyzes the social and symbolic roles that hair played in literary representations of the new body ideal of the era in fashion magazines, and as clues to social status, sexual availability and character in the fiction of major French authors including Baudelaire, Balzac, Flaubert, and Zola.

Le Plus Bel Amour de Don Juan suivi

de Le Rideau cramoisi Indiana
University Press

Édition enrichie (Présentation, notes et chronologie) La fille ardente et énigmatique de deux sages bourgeois de Normandie ; une enfant chaste et laide qui prend au piège de ses fantasmes le plus grand séducteur de Paris : ces personnages sont diaboliques, comme le sont ces histoires elles-mêmes, dont le dénouement nous laisse sur un étrange malaise. Les Diaboliques : c'est bien le titre que donna leur non moins diabolique auteur, Jules Barbey d'Aurevilly, au recueil dont sont tirés Le Plus Bel Amour de Don Juan et Le Rideau cramoisi. Du silence confiné d'une petite

ville aristocratique aux boudoirs parfumés d'un faubourg Saint-Germain sur le déclin, ces deux nouvelles nous mènent au coeur d'un univers intense et légèrement inquiétant, où Proust décelait « la qualité inconnue d'un monde unique ». Texte présenté et annoté par Judith Lyon-Caen. Texte intégral.

Dynamique sociale et formes

littéraires Univ of California Press
This study examines the figure of the dandy in Barbey d'Aurevilly's short-story, «Le bonheur dans le crime», one of 6 Diaboliques (1874), in an attempt to bridge a gap in aurevillian criticism. This short story is a piece of dandy-writing, in that it takes up several significant issues Barbey had raised in his essay on dandyism of 1845, «Du Dandysme et de

George Brummell» dress, sexuality and the notion of the mask. The author demonstrates how these features are not only apparent in the representation of the protagonists, but are present in the story's themes and narrative processes as well.

Le rideau cramois Presses Univ de Bordeaux

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A History of the French New Wave Cinema LGF/Le Livre de Poche
Powerfully posing questions of ethics, ideology, authorship and form, documentary film has never been more popular than it is today. Edited by one of the leading British authorities in the field, The Documentary Film Book is an

essential guide to current thinking on documentary film. In a series of fascinating essays, key international experts discuss the theory of documentary, outline current understandings of its history (from pre-Flaherty to the post-Griersonian world of digital 'i-Docs'), survey documentary production (from Africa to Europe, and from the Americas to Asia), consider documentaries by marginalised minority communities, and assess its contribution to other disciplines and arts. Brought together here in one volume, these scholars offer compelling evidence as to why, over the last few decades, documentary has come to the centre of screen studies.

Paratexts Le rideau cramoisiLe rideau cramoisiLe rideau cramoisiLe rideau cramoisiLe rideau

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Pasco analyzes innovative nineteenth- and twentieth-century French works to suggest a definition of the novel, in all of its variations and difficulties: a relatively long, artistically designed, prose fiction. He permits literary aficionados to reevaluate novels through comparisons with other genres and both recent and former traditions.

Le rideau cramoisi Boydell & Brewer Ltd Paratexts are those liminal devices and conventions, both within and outside the book, that form part of the complex mediation between book, author, publisher and reader: titles, forewords, epigraphs and publishers' jacket copy are part of a book's private and public history. In this first English translation of Paratexts, Gérard Genette shows how

the special pragmatic status of paratextual declaration requires a carefully calibrated analysis of their illocutionary force. With clarity, precision and an extraordinary range of reference, *Paratexts* constitutes an encyclopedic survey of the customs and institutions as revealed in the borderlands of the text. Genette presents a global view of these liminal mediations and the logic of their relation to the reading public by studying each element as a literary function. Richard Macksey's foreword describes how the poetics of paratexts interact with more general questions of literature as a cultural institution, and situates Genette's work in contemporary literary theory.

States of Decadence University of Delaware Press

The French New Wave cinema is arguably the most fascinating of all film movements, famous for its exuberance, daring, and avant-garde techniques. *A History of the French New Wave Cinema* offers a fresh look at the social, economic, and aesthetic mechanisms that shaped French film in the 1950s, as well as detailed studies of the most important New Wave movies of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Richard Neupert first tracks the precursors to New Wave cinema, showing how they provided blueprints for those who would follow. He then demonstrates that it was a core group of critics-turned-directors from the magazine *Cahiers du Cinéma*—especially François Truffaut, Claude Chabrol, and Jean-Luc Godard—who really revealed that filmmaking was changing forever.

Later, their cohorts Eric Rohmer, Jacques Rivette, Jacques Doniol-Valcroze, and Pierre Kast continued in their own unique ways to expand the range and depth of the New Wave. In an exciting new chapter, Neupert explores the subgroup of French film practice known as the Left Bank Group, which included directors such as Alain Resnais and Agnès Varda. With the addition of this new material and an updated conclusion, Neupert presents a comprehensive review of the stunning variety of movies to come out of this important era in filmmaking. *Truffaut on Cinema* Univ of Wisconsin Press

States of Decadence is a two volume anthology that focuses on the literary and cultural phenomenon of decadence. Particular attention is given to literature

from the end of the 1800s, the fin de siècle; however, the essays presented here are not restricted to this historical period, but draw lines both back in time and forward to our day to illuminate the contradictory multiplicity inherent in decadence. Furthermore, the essays go beyond literary studies, drawing on a number of the tropes and themes of decadence manifested in the arts and culture, such as in music, opera, film, history, and even jewelry design.

French Cinema—A Critical Filmography
Duke University Press

Le célèbre Henry Merrivale rêve de vacances incognito à Tanger. La jeune et svelte Maureen Holmes serait une " couverture " idéale. Mais à son grand dam, dès son arrivée à l'aéroport, il reçoit un accueil triomphal ! L'heure des

vacances n'a pas encore sonné pour H.M., plus en forme et donc plus ronchon que jamais. La police locale le réquisitionne pour mettre la main sur le plus habile voleur de diamants d'Europe : le " Coffre de fer ", ce Robin des bois des temps modernes qui déjoue tous les pièges des enquêteurs... Une nouvelle enquête burlesque de H.M., inédite en français.

Le rideau cramoisi Indiana University Press

"The writings reveal a Truffaut who was as incisive and direct in assessing his own work as he was in assessing the work of other directors." —Choice Between 1959 and 1984, French film director François Truffaut was interviewed over three hundred times. Each interview offers critical insight into

the genesis of Truffaut's films as he shares the sources of his inspiration, the choice of his themes, and the development of his screenplays. In addition, Truffaut discusses his relationships with collaborators, actors, and the circumstances surrounding the shooting of each film. These texts, originally assembled by Anne Gillain and published in French in 1988, are presented here in a montage arranged chronologically by film. This compilation includes an impressive array of reflections on cinema as an art form. Truffaut defines the aims and practices of the French New Wave, comparing their efforts to the films made by their predecessors and including comments that encompass the entire history of cinema. Truffaut on Cinema provides

commentary on contemporary events, a wealth of biographical information, and Truffaut's own artistic itinerary.

Le plus bel amour de Don Juan

Bloomsbury Publishing

Qui est donc Alberte, cette jeune femme étrange, en apparence si réservée et pourtant capable de séduire le beau soldat qu'hébergent ses parents ? plus encore, de braver tous les interdits pour satisfaire ses désirs ? Quel terrible crime cache le bonheur éclatant du comte et de la comtesse de Savigny ? Dans ces récits, le mal rôde, le diable est partout... Prenez garde, il pourrait bien vous subjuguier !

Saturday Night Sketches Peter Lang Incorporated, International Academic Publishers

"In the two decades after World War II, a

vibrant cultural infrastructure of cineclubs, archives, festivals, and film schools took shape in Latin America through the labor of film enthusiasts who worked in concert with French and France-based organizations. In promoting the emerging concept and practice of art cinema, these film-related institutions advanced geopolitical and class interests simultaneously in a polarized Cold War climate. Seeking to sharpen viewers' critical faculties as a safeguard against ideological extremes in cinema, institutions of film culture lent prestige to Latin America's growing middle classes and capitalized on official and unofficial efforts to boost the circulation of French cinema, enhancing the nation's soft power in the wake of military defeat and occupation. As the

first book-length, transnational analysis of postwar Latin American film culture, *Transatlantic Cinephilia* deepens our understanding of how institutional networks have nurtured alternative and nontheatrical cinemas"--

Le Rideau cramoisi Le Livre de Poche
This invaluable resource by one of the world's leading experts in French cinema presents a coherent overview of French cinema in the 20th century and its place and function in French society. Each filmography includes 101 films listed chronologically (Volume 1: 1929–1939 and Volume 2: 1940–1958) and provides accessible points of entry into the remarkable world of 20th-century French cinema. All entries contain a list of cast members and characters, production details, an overview of the film's cultural

and historical significance, and a critical summary of the film's plot and narrative structure. Each volume includes an appendix listing awards earned and an extensive reference list for further reading and research. A third volume, covering the period 1958–1974, is forthcoming.

Le rideau cramoisi Twayne Publishers
These two volumes have been classics of film studies for as long as they've been available and are considered the gold standard in the field of film criticism.

Masculine Singular Springer
Originally published in 1994, this pioneering study looks empirically at the way allusion works in specific fictions and affects the reading process. Clear, concise definitions and distinctions are illustrated by close readings of Flaubert,

Stendhal, Balzac, Zola, Proust, and Robbe-Grillet.

The Figure of the Dandy in Barbey D'Aurevilly's "Le Bonheur Dans Le Crime" Univ of California Press

Colin Crisp re-evaluates the stylistic evolution of the classic French cinema, and represents the New Wave filmmakers as its natural heirs rather than the mould-breakers they perceived themselves to be.

Barbey D'Aurevilly Librairie Droz
Masculine Singular is an original interpretation of French New Wave cinema by one of France's leading feminist film scholars. While most criticism of the New Wave has concentrated on the filmmakers and their films, Geneviève Sellier focuses on the social and cultural turbulence of the

cinema's formative years, from 1957 to 1962. The New Wave filmmakers were members of a young generation emerging on the French cultural scene, eager to acquire sexual and economic freedom. Almost all of them were men, and they "wrote" in the masculine first-person singular, often using male protagonists as stand-ins for themselves. In their films, they explored relations between men and women, and they expressed ambivalence about the new liberated woman. Sellier argues that gender relations and the construction of sexual identities were the primary subject of New Wave cinema. Sellier draws on sociological surveys, box office data, and popular magazines of the period, as well as analyses of specific New Wave films. She examines the

development of the New Wave movement, its sociocultural and economic context, and the popular and critical reception of such well-known films as *Jules et Jim* and *Hiroshima mon amour*. In light of the filmmakers' focus on gender relations, Sellier reflects on the careers of New Wave's iconic female stars, including Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot. Sellier's thorough exploration of early New Wave cinema culminates in her contention that its principal legacy—the triumph of a certain kind of cinephilic discourse and of an “auteur theory” recognizing the director as artist—came at a steep price: creativity was reduced to a formalist game, and affirmation of New Wave cinema's modernity was accompanied by an association of creativity with

masculinity.

The Color-keys to "A la Recherche Du Temps Perdu" Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This title shows that Cortázar did not become a political writer as a result of the Cuban Revolution, as is often claimed, but rather that the representation of the political already existed in Cortázar's very first writings.

The Documentary Film Book Indiana University Press

Un vieil officier raconte son amour de jeunesse pour une jeune femme mystérieuse qui vit sous l'étroite surveillance de ses parents: tantôt séductrice et passionnée, tantôt impassible, aussi attirante qu'inquiétante. Est-elle prisonnière? est-elle folle? d'où lui vient l'audace de

laisser libre cours à ses pulsions en se lançant à corps perdu, et sans un mot d'explication, dans une relation interdite et dangereuse? L'amour se mêle bientôt à la peur... La première nouvelle des

Diaboliques, ce recueil qui créa le scandale, où Barbey d'Aurevilly dépeint la femme comme un être supérieur et amoral, insaisissable et menaçant

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