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### **SUSAN ALEXIS**

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First published in 1959, Surrealism remains the most readable introduction to the French surrealist poets Apollinaire, Breton, Aragon, Eluard, and Reverdy. Providing a much-needed overview of the movement, Balakian places the surrealists in the context of early twentieth-century Paris and describes their reactions to symbolist poetry, World War I, and developments in science and industry, psychology, philosophy, and painting. Her coherent history of the movement is enhanced by her firsthand knowledge of the intellectual climate in which some of these poets worked and her interviews with Reverdy and Breton. In a new introduction, Balakian discusses the influence of surrealism on contemporary poetry. This volume includes photographs of the poets and reproductions of paintings by Ernst, Dali, Tanguy, and others.

[Library of Congress Catalogs](#) Routledge

This highly original work provides a thought-provoking and valuable resource for researchers and academics with an interest in genocide, criminology, international organizations, and law and society. In her book, Caroline Fournet examines the law relating to genocide and explores the apparent failure of society to provide an adequate response to incidences of mass atrocity. The work casts a legal perspective on this social phenomenon to show that genocide fails to be appropriately remembered due to inherent defects in the law of genocide itself. The book thus connects the social response to the legal theory and practice, and trials in particular. Fournet's study illustrates the shortcomings of the Genocide Convention as a means of preventing and punishing genocide as well as its consequent failure to ensure the memory of this heinous crime. [University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles](#) Routledge

Cet ouvrage est une réédition numérique d'un livre paru au XXe siècle, désormais indisponible dans son format d'origine.

*Man Ray* Routledge

Eluard sera l'un des grands poètes de la Résistance. Il publie, dans la France occupée, de nombreux textes de réconfort et de lutte dont "Le Livre ouvert", une publication clandestine. Extrait : Pour vivre ici Je fis un feu, l'azur m'ayant abandonné, Un feu pour être son ami, Un feu pour m'introduire dans la nuit d'hiver, Un feu pour vivre mieux. Je lui donnai ce que le jour m'avait donné Les forêts, les buissons, les champs de blé, les vignes, Les nids et leurs oiseaux, les maisons et leurs clés, Les insectes, les fleurs, les fourrures, les fêtes. Je vécus au seul bruit des flammes crépitantes, Au seul parfum de leur chaleur ; J'étais comme un bateau coulant dans l'eau fermée, Comme un mort je n'avais qu'un unique élément...

[Le Livre ouvert, 1938-1944](#) Liveright Publishing

"Paul Celan (1920-1970), one of the most important and challenging poets in post-war Europe, was also a prolific and highly idiosyncratic translator. His post-Holocaust writing is inextricably linked to the specific experiences that have shaped contemporary European and American identity, and at the same time has its roots in literary, philosophical and scientific traditions that range across continents and centuries surrealism being a key example. Celan's early works emerge from a

fruitful period for surrealism, and they bear the marks of that style, not least because of the deep affinity he felt with the need to extend the boundaries of expression. In this comparative and intertextual study, Charlotte Ryland shows that this interaction continued throughout Celans lifetime, largely through translation of French surrealist poems, and that Celans great oeuvre can thus be understood fully only in the light of its interaction with surrealist texts and artworks, which finally gives rise to a wholly new poetics of translation. Charlotte Ryland is Lecturer in German at St Hughs College and The Queens College, Oxford."

[General catalogue of printed books](#) Dictionary of Literary Biograp

Despite surrealism's celebration of the subconscious and eschewal of reason, the movement was nevertheless concerned with definitions. Andre Breton included a dictionary-style entry for surrealisme in his 1924 Manifeste du surrealisme and later explored juxtapositions of the absurd and the mundane in the 1938 Dictionnaire abrege du surrealisme. To the mountain of literature that seeks to organize the far-reaching intellectual movement, Aspley (honorary fellow, Univ. of Edinburgh) adds this handy volume that organizes the breadth of surrealism into concise entries on artists, writers, artworks, and themes. A chronology highlights events that sparked the surrealist imagination, activities of formal surrealist groups, and exhibitions. An introductory essay and extensive bibliography are included. One of the few English-language reference sources about surrealism published in the last decade, Aspley's dictionary is useful for quick access to key terms and biographies. For a book devoted to a movement characterized by arresting visual imagery, the lack of illustrations is annoying. Even Rene Passeron's 1978 Phaidon Encyclopedia of Surrealism (CH, May'79) reprints artworks in color. For a richly illustrated and comprehensive history, see Gerard Durozi's History of the Surrealist Movement (CH, Nov'02, 40-1316). Summing Up: Recommended. Lower-level undergraduates through graduate students. Lower-division Undergraduates; Upper-division Undergraduates; Graduate Students. Reviewed by A. H. Simmons. [Letters to Gala](#) Yale University Press

"For a man who no longer has a homeland, writing becomes a place to live (Theodor Adorno). The Jewish writer Edmond Jabes, born in Cairo in 1912, wrote explicitly from the perspective of exile once he arrived in France after the Suez crisis. However, Jaron argues, exile was a predominant theme even before Jabes left Egypt. He brings to light the author's associations with other francophone writers in Egypt, especially those affiliated with the Surrealists, but shows that metropolitan France exerted a greater pull. Drawing on unpublished archival and rare printed sources, Jaron examines how Jabes opposed anti-Semitism during the 1930s, and later placed the Shoah at the heart of his acclaimed ""Livres des Questions"" (1963-73)."

**Paul Celan's Encounters with Surrealism** Presses Paris Sorbonne

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Essays on French poets of the twentieth-century discusses collective creations, open-ended storytelling, Cubism, surrealism, avant-garde poetry, symbolism, as well as reflections on the various creative processes employed by these French poets.

**French Literature: Classification schedule, classified listing by call number, chronological listing** Scarecrow Press

Inconnue, elle était ma forme préférée, Celle qui m'enlevait le souci d'être un homme, Et je la vois et je la perds et je subis Ma douleur, comme un peu de soleil dans l'eau froide. Recueil emblématique du XXe siècle et œuvre majeure de Paul Éluard, Capitale de la douleur cristallise l'intensité du sentiment amoureux. Rongé par la douleur de voir la femme qu'il aime s'éloigner de lui, l'auteur rédige des poèmes où le rêve côtoie le désir, où le « je » est universel. Chacun de nous, dans la traversée de l'absence de l'être aimé, peut s'y reconnaître. Sont également évoqués les thèmes de l'art et du bonheur, ainsi que plusieurs figures artistiques de son époque comme Picasso, Miró et Max Ernst. Paul Éluard (1895-1952) est une figure majeure de la poésie, d'abord dadaïste puis surréaliste. Auteur de nombreux recueils, il est resté célèbre entre autres pour le poème « Liberté » écrit pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale, durant laquelle il fut résistant.

Introduction et chronologie de Raymond Jean

*Anthologie de la poésie française du XXe siècle* Editions Gallimard

Ce premier tome s'était donné pour repères Paul Claudel et René Char, c'est-à-dire des auteurs nés avant 1906. Michel Décaudin en propose ici une version plus ample (une dizaine de poètes y trouvent place, de Milosz à Tortel).

**The Yale Anthology of Twentieth-century French Poetry** Siglind Bruhn

Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history. This is not a who's who. Instead, each entry provides an in-depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned. Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements. The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context, and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history. All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography.

[Paul Éluard](#) University of Chicago Press

One of the greatest modernist composers comes alive in this illuminating biography, a must-have for musicians and music-lovers alike. Francis Poulenc (1899-1963) is widely acknowledged as one of the twentieth century's most significant masters of vocal music —solo, choral, and operatic— quite apart from his achievements in instrumental spheres. But what it cost him, and the

determined bravery it took for his unusual talent to thrive, has always been underestimated. In this seminal biography, which will serve as the definitive guide to the songs, acclaimed collaborative pianist Graham Johnson shows that it is in Poulenc's extraordinary songs, and seeing how they fit into his life —which included crippling guilt on account of his sexuality— that we discover Poulenc heart and soul. With Jeremy Sams's vibrant new song translations, the first in over forty years, and the insight that comes from a lifetime of performing this music, Johnson provides an essential volume for singers, pianists, listeners, and readers interested in the artistic milieu of modernism in the first half of the twentieth century.

*The Publishers' Trade List Annual* Routledge

An influential social thinker, the late Richard Harvey Brown was professor of sociology at the University of Maryland and the author of *Toward a Democratic Science: Scientific Narration and Civic Communication*, published by Yale University Press.

[The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975](#) FeniXX

Olivier Messiaens lifelong quest centered on the colors and rhythms of a music that would serve as a vehicle for his thoughts about time, his love of God, and his enthusiasm for birdsong. An additional topic about which he felt deeply is that of passionate, fated human love and its relationship to death on the one hand, the love of God on the other. During the years 1936-1948, he composed five cycles of vocal music to his own texts as well as the *Turangalila* Symphony, the monumental centerpiece of his *Tristan* Trilogy. The focus of this study is the in-depth analysis and interpretation of these six works on love, with particular regard for their unusual wealth of poetic, sonic, and visual colors and imagery. The wonder of rainbows, the magic of exotic sounds, the fantastic attractiveness of surrealist representations, and the majestic inexorability of fate in myths of various times and cultures define Messiaens lyrics as much as his idiosyncratic, highly symbolic musical language, which never fails to build bridges between this and another world.

[The Crime of Destruction and the Law of Genocide](#) Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Présentation de quatorze créations de livre, un ensemble de cocréations avec ses amis poètes comme Paul Eluard, Benjamin Péret, Antonin Artaud. Un dialogue avec également des poètes-écrivains, Lewis Carroll ou Hölderlin.

**The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints** Points

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**Éluard, Picasso et la peinture (1936-1952)** Librairie Droz

*National Union Catalog* Paragon House Publishers

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