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If, as a corollary of urbanization, many artists seized, as early as the nineteenth century and most of the twentieth century, the city as object and scene of their reflection on a world under construction, it was not the same for rural areas. Generally speaking, until recently, the countryside's representations have been shaped by the writings of a ruling class. However, in recent decades, alongside the "country novels" or "terroir novels" that follow in line with the rustic current initiated in the nineteenth century, more demanding literary productions have emerged. These writings, often fed by the sense of loss and the end of a certain agricultural lifestyle, are also exploring the contemporary reconstructions of rural areas, little publicized. They redefine a new "regionality", less militant and certainly less connoted in its nostalgic link to the land. This book revisits rural areas and their representations in contemporary writing, in both popular and high culture, in order to draw a global landscape of current rural areas and new regionalities.

The New Monthly Magazine Cambridge University Press

The studies in this book set out to examine the labile resonances of phenomenology and art in Michel Henry, by examining the different figures of movement given to the concept of the aesthetic by the philosopher. They are preceded by one of Michel Henry's own texts. Les études qui composent ce livre proposent d'interroger les résonances labiles de la phénoménologie et de l'art chez Michel Henry, en examinant les différentes figures du déplacement imprimé par le philosophe au concept d'esthétique. Le tout est précédé d'un texte de Michel Henry.

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The definitive survey of the literary and artistic aspects of surrealism.

Selected Poems Trafford Publishing

This book is a message to the reader, telling him/her who I am, and how I perceive life and this world that we, human beings, share. This book depicts everything that my soul feels throughout my entire existence; which is why I call myself a chanter of life and everything evolved from it. I sing death, love, and all things that arouse my senses and my mind! O, I must be thankful to the great Almighty for the energy he blew on me, when I thought I was already finished; certainly, for the breath, like ether, that spreads out of me without it ever evaporates. Yes, I must say thanks to the holy Lord, for he has tied me to you all, O human brothers, by my pen and the mutual warmth that bonds us.

WILD NIGHT U of Nebraska Press

This book presents a timely reconfiguration of the relations between art, philosophy, ethics, and aesthetics. Through connection with a range of contemporary social and philosophical issues and movements, this collection of essays highlights the imperative of sensorial aesthetics. The book focuses on the radical philosophical approach to aesthetics enabled by the works of Jean-François Lyotard and Gilles Deleuze. From these philosophers an older meaning of aesthetic has been

recalled. Before it indicated primarily the theory of art and beauty, "aesthetic" referred to the sensibility, the capacity to receive sensations. In summoning this "sensorial" meaning of aesthetics in their respective works, Lyotard, Deleuze, and other recent thinkers turn the philosophical theory of aesthetics away from the dominance of cognitivist and reception theories, and towards a thinking of aesthetics through considerations of the movements of matter, affect, and sensation. This vital transformation of aesthetics in turn allows a reconfiguration of the relationship between the domains of art, aesthetics, and philosophy. If aesthetics focuses on sensation, rather than cognition, then artists, musicians, and philosophers alike appear not only as phenomenological and empirical thinkers, but as experimenters with the parameters of the sensible, able to extend our perceptual interface with the world. Rather than artists deferring to philosophers in regard to the meaning of their works, this new understanding of aesthetics suggests that philosophers ought to defer to artists, who are understood as inventors in the realm of sensibility.

Michel Henry et l'affect de l'art Columbia University Press

Brad first took note of Mrs. Justine Henderson, the woman, when he was sixteen years old. He was shocked at the actions that went on in his BVD and, counseled himself. "She is old enough to be your mother for God's sake." Yet he continued to look at her and wondered, just what it would be like to roll with her in bed. He had known her all his life. Her two children were his best friends. His parents were very close to her also. She was his awakening. Away at university he had his share of girls but his thoughts still centered on, Justine how she was and what she was doing. Years later when they met again, he was even more fascinated by her. To him she had not aged but remained the same for the last nine years. Shaking hands with her, the shock that went through him when their hands met surprised him. He invited her to lunch and, told her of his true feelings for her. While making his feelings known to her he held her hands, fearing that she would have thought him impertinent and slapped his face.

Libretto of Mefistofele U of Nebraska Press

Annotation Each volume provides substantive critical essays and biographical information on four to eight major poets from all eras. A cumulative title index to the entire series is published separately (included in subscription).

The Stoics Scarecrow Press

The Consecration of the Writer is the definitive study of the first stages of a phenomenon that has profoundly affected world literature: the process by which modern writers ceased to speak as representatives of some religious or political power and instead seized the mantle of spiritual authority in their own right, speaking directly to and in the name of humanity. ø Paul Bänichou identifies three great moments in this process: the advent of the Enlightenment faith in philosophy and the rise of its literary concomitant, the man of letters; the literary creations of the counterrevolution and their surprising involvement in the elevation of the status of poetry; and, finally, the fusion of these tendencies in the early phases of romanticism in France. ø Bänichou deepens our understanding of romanticism by showing that it was a revision of the Enlightenment faith rather than a reaction against it. The extraordinary depth of Bänichou's research, the

originality of his conclusions, and the importance of his methodological reflections make this study an essential reference in the contemporary return to literary history.

Olivier Messiaen TheBookEdition

"Amour, L', by the noted French historian Michelet, was published in 1859, when he was sixty-one years old. In the Introduction he writes:--"The title which would fully express the design of this book, its signification, and its import, would be 'Moral Enfranchisement Effected by True Love.'" ... Yet it was merely an attempt to establish reverence for the physical life of woman. Her intellectual life was considered only as a kind of appendage to the physical. Michelet apparently had no other conception of woman and her destiny than as maiden, wife, mother, housekeeper. ... He saw about him not a nation of families, but of individuals. He wished to hold before his countrymen an ideal of family life. ... Its conception of love, though one-sided, was sufficiently in advance of contemporary thought on the subject to render the book remarkable."--C.D. Warner, *The library of the world's best literature : an anthology in thirty volumes*, 1917.

Surrealism Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This volume addresses the relation of trauma to transnational modern mass media. The first of its kind, *Trauma and Cinema: Cross-Cultural Explorations* provides ten essays which explore the ways trauma works itself out as media — in images in (and as) film, photography, and video — in global cultural flows. The focus of our volume on the matrix of trauma, visual media and modernity seeks to engage and go beyond current tendencies in trauma studies. The book discusses how trauma presented in the media spills over national boundaries and can be found in images across divergent cultures in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and America. From the Holocaust to the Chinese Cultural Revolution, from Taiwan's colonial experience to the catastrophe of Hiroshima, from attempted annihilation of Australian Aborigines to attempted reconciliation in South Africa, these essays offer the reader a plethora of images of trauma for comparison and contrast.

Encyclopedia of French Film Directors BRILL

Eleven essays and a poem by leading Latinists, presented to E. J. Kenney on his seventy-fifth birthday.

La Clef Des Grands Mystères Trafford Publishing

" Ce que l'amour fomentait en eux et allait faire d'eux est resté secret, jusqu'au jour où, rétrospectivement, alors là vraiment tout le monde a découvert le pot aux roses, à savoir qu'ils s'aimaient. Ils s'aimaient, les chameaux. " L'histoire d'Arminé Alischane et de Claudio Barbaro est celle d'un amour magnifique, hors norme, acharné et peu conventionnel. Aimer sans se toucher, des années durant. est-ce là le sublime amour ?

ENDURING COMPASSION Oxford University Press

Verlaine, possessed by the madneses of love, brimming over with desires and prayers, the rebel railing against the complacent platitudes of society, of love, of language'. Jean Rousselot Verlaine ranks alongside Baudelaire, Mallarmé, and Rimbaud as one of the most outstanding poets of late nineteenth-century France whose work is associated with the early Symbolists, the Decadents, and the Parnassiens. Remarkable not only for his delicacy and exquisitely crafted verse, Verlaine is also the poet of strong emotions and appetites, with an unrivalled gift for the sheer music of poetry, and an inventive approach to its technique. This bilingual edition provides the most comprehensive

selection of his poetry yet, offering some 170 poems in lively and fresh translations and providing a lucid introduction which illuminates Verlaine's poetic form within the context of French Impressionism and the poetry of sensation. Parallel text ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

Poems ... done into English by M. A. Clarke; illustrations by ... Bida, H. Pille Boydell & Brewer

Acclaimed medical historian Howard Markel traces the careers of two brilliant young doctors—Sigmund Freud, neurologist, and William Halsted, surgeon—showing how their powerful addictions to cocaine shaped their enormous contributions to psychology and medicine. When Freud and Halsted began their experiments with cocaine in the 1880s, neither they, nor their colleagues, had any idea of the drug's potential to dominate and endanger their lives. *An Anatomy of Addiction* tells the tragic and heroic story of each man, accidentally struck down in his prime by an insidious malady: tragic because of the time, relationships, and health cocaine forced each to squander; heroic in the intense battle each man waged to overcome his affliction. Markel writes of the physical and emotional damage caused by the then-heralded wonder drug, and how each man ultimately changed the world in spite of it—or because of it. One became the father of psychoanalysis; the other, of modern surgery. Here is the full story, long overlooked, told in its rich historical context.

Love Trafford Publishing

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amor : roma Poetry Criticism

What is the public value of poetry? How do poets envisage their own role and function within society? How do we? Do poets seek to shape public opinion and behavior? Should they? Or do they offer alternatives--perhaps sacred alternatives--to political and religious ideologies? Are they what Shelley in 1821 called 'the unacknowledged legislators of the World'? And what might that mean? During the decades immediately preceding the Revolution of 1789 the status of contemporary poetry in France was at its lowest ebb. At the same time the perceived power of the writer to influence public events reached a high-water mark with Voltaire's triumphant return to Paris in 1778. In the course of the next century French poetry enjoyed an extraordinary renaissance and flowering, perhaps its greatest. But what of the poet's public influence? In 1881 the people of Paris processed

for six hours past the home of Victor Hugo on the occasion of his 79th birthday, and in 1885 an estimated two million people witnessed his state funeral. But who or what were they acknowledging? Poetry or republicanism? Or perhaps their own power? For with each Revolution that passed--1789, 1830, 1848--French poets themselves felt increasingly marginalized. This study addresses the first part of this story and focuses on the role and function of the poet during the so-called Romantic Period. Beginning with an account of the literary climate in pre-revolutionary France it then maps the changes in that climate wrought by the events of the 1789 Revolution. It describes the new politico-literary agendas set by Chateaubriand and others on the monarchist Right, and by Stael and others on the liberal Left. Against this background it then analyzes in detail the poetic output and public exploits of the three major French poets of the period: Lamartine, Hugo, and Vigny. The Romantic figure of the poet as prophet and magus is habitually dismissed as a cliché. But by focusing on the role of the poet as lawgiver this book reveals the rich and complex terms in which the public function of poetry was debated in post-revolutionary France--and how amidst the centenary celebrations of 1889, as Romanticism gave way to Symbolism, the poet as lawgiver continued to play a central part in that debate.

[Liszt's Final Decade](#) Vintage

The 20th century French composer Olivier Messiaen was a devout Roman Catholic and notably claimed that his music was an expression of his faith. Unsurprisingly, many performers and listeners consider Messiaen's strong religiosity central to their appreciation of the composer's music. Music scholars have devoted much energy to exploring how Messiaen's music was an extension of his religious beliefs. Yet, these works tend to discuss Messiaen's Catholicism solely in terms of personal religious identity and ignore the composer's broader connections to the cultural landscape of Roman Catholicism in France. In *Olivier Messiaen: Texts, Contexts, and Intertexts (1937-1948)* the late French literature scholar Richard Burton examines nine of Messiaen's works in the context of the broader French Catholic intellectual tradition. Drawing on an expansive knowledge of the Catholic literature and the surrealist tradition, Burton reveals that Messiaen's middle-period compositions are

filled with intertextual references to the Bible and other theological writings, which Messiaen, given his reputation for falsifying facts, may have gone to great lengths to obscure. As a Catholic, Messiaen is presented as somewhat removed from the ethos of his time and place, taking no part in the social side of Catholicism that found expression in the Pétainist litany of 'Patrie, Famille, Travail'. Rather, Messiaen regarded himself as having a 'vertical' relationship with God, which could make him seem unworldly and even uncaring. With insights into the artistic careers of Messiaen's notable contemporaries and historical perspectives on the breakdown of French politics during World War II, Burton creates a vivid picture of the previously unexamined spiritual and philosophical inspirations behind Messiaen's pivotal mid-century compositions.

[Encyclopaedical Guide to the French Language](#) Cambridge Philological Society

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I had not gone anywhere, while still being at the same corner of the great boulevard observing life in its colors, its good or annoying notes, and its rhythm. I'm still in the same convoy of the living and the dead, looking at me and observing you at the same time, without any of us perceiving each other in this dull tumult that engorges us and hypnotizes us. I greet you all, and I come back with the same smile and another bunch of poems that is none other than notes of joy, sorrow, and love that sound and resound in our daily life. In any case, these notes do not rhyme with your taste or please your whim. I apologize because I did not invent them, as they fall naturally within the scope of my poetic contemplation. They come to me, and it is my duty to host them and distribute them all, in their folly and naive naturalism. As always I do not force you, but I invite you to read this book and find the notes that resemble you or remind you of a life, living experience, even a friend or forgotten memories.

An Anatomy of Addiction Hong Kong University Press

Liszt's Final Decade reveals in the composer's own words to his confidantes Carolyne von Sayn-Wittgenstein and Olga von Meyendorff how he resolved his conflicted self-image as a celebrated performer but underappreciated composer.

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