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"I Remain in Darkness" Cambridge Scholars Publishing
Transgression(s) in Twenty-First-Century Women's Writing in French analyses the literary transgressions of women's writing in French since the turn of the twenty-first century in the works of both established figures and the most exciting and innovative authors from across the francosphere.

Transgression(s) in Twenty-First-Century Women's Writing in French étudie les transgressions littéraires dans l'écriture des femmes en français depuis le début du XXI^e siècle dans les œuvres de figures bien établies aussi bien que chez les auteures les plus innovantes de la francosphère.

Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives BRILL

The intrinsic ambivalence of eating and drinking often goes unrecognised. In *Leftovers*, Cruickshank's new theoretical approach reveals how representations of food, drink and their consumption proliferate with overlooked figurative, psychological, ideological and historical interpretative potential. Case studies of novels by Robbe-Grillet, Ernaux, Darrieussecq and Houellebecq demonstrate the transferrable potential of re-thinking eating and drinking.

Francophone Women Coming of Age Les armoires vides

French Prose in 2000 stems in some important measure from work presented in September 1998 at the International Colloquium on French and Francophone Literature in the 1990's held at Dalhousie University. A good number of papers given at that time, and since

revisited in the light of exchanges, join here certain others specifically written for the purposes of this book. Together they constitute a wide-ranging and modally varied interrogation of the current state of French and francophone prose writing, its multifaceted manners, its richly divergent fascinations, its many theoretical or philosophical groundings. The book thus ceaselessly moves its attention from fictional biography to the roman noir, from the writing of Glissant and Chamoiseau to that of the étonnants voyageurs, from the powerful discourse of women such as Chawaf or Condé, Ernaux or Germain, Sallenave or Kristeva, to that of writers as diverse in their modes as Le Clézio and Quignard, Duras and Renaud Camus. All chapters focus, however, in near-exclusive measure, on the prose production of the last ten or twelve years.

Rewriting Rewriting Peter Lang

En 2002, Annie Ernaux déclarait que « ce qui compte, dans les livres, c'est ce qu'ils font advenir en soi et hors de soi ». Dix ans plus tard, dans l'entretien qui clôt ce volume, elle revient sur ce « mouvement » qu'elle dit « emblématique de [s]on écriture ». Les études ici réunies explorent cet « engagement d'écriture » dont parle une de ses œuvres les plus récentes. Les auteurs tentent d'y définir les contours de cette nouvelle forme d'engagement (politique, humain, social, corporel et sensible) qu'elle invente, à la lumière notamment du concept d'« implication ». Cinq dimensions fondamentales en sont ainsi analysées : la volonté d'Annie Ernaux de « descendre dans la réalité sociale » et de prendre comme sujet d'écriture ce qui est traditionnellement considéré comme « au-dessous » de la littérature ; sa position par rapport à un engagement féministe ; l'articulation

entre identité et altérité dans sa dimension politique ; la présence au monde d'une écrivaine « traversée par les autres » et, enfin, la manière dont cette œuvre engage et transforme le lecteur.

L'écriture comme un couteau

Encyclopaedia Universalis

WINNER OF THE 2022 NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE The diary of one of France's most important, award-winning writers during the year she had a passionate and secret love affair with a Russian diplomat *Getting Lost* is the diary Annie Ernaux kept during the year and a half she had a secret love affair with a younger, married man, a Russian diplomat. Her novel, *Simple Passion*, was based on this affair, but here her writing is immediate, unfiltered. In these diaries it is 1989 and Annie is divorced with two grown sons, living outside of Paris and nearing fifty. Her lover escapes the city to see her there and Ernaux seems to survive only in expectation of these encounters, saying "his desire for me is the only thing I can be sure of." She cannot write, she trudges distractedly through her various other commitments in the world, she awaits his next call; she lives only to feel desire and for the next rendezvous. When he is gone and the desire has faded, she feels that she is a step closer to death. Lauded for her spare prose, Ernaux here removes all artifice, her writing pared down to its most naked and vulnerable. *Getting Lost* is as strong a book as any that she has written, a haunting, desperate view of strong and successful woman who seduces a man only to lose herself in love and desire.

The Years Peter Lang

WINNER OF THE 2022 NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE An extraordinary evocation of a grown daughter's attachment to her

mother, and of both women's strength and resiliency. *I Remain in Darkness* recounts Annie's attempts first to help her mother recover from Alzheimer's disease, and then, when that proves futile, to bear witness to the older woman's gradual decline and her own experience as a daughter losing a beloved parent. *I Remain in Darkness* is a new high water mark for Ernaux, surging with raw emotional power and her sublime ability to use language to apprehend her own life's particular music. A Washington Post Top Memoir of 1999

Happening Gale, Cengage Learning

An authoritative and original volume on the history of the diary in French writing in the twentieth century with a series of chapter-length studies on works by Andre Gide, Raymond Queneau, Roland Barthes, and Annie Ernaux

"Je suis en transit" Nil

What emerges is a new critical method that explores the multiple relationships between readers and texts."--BOOK JACKET.

Réécrire le trauma de l'avortement

Seven Stories Press

French novels such as "Madame Bovary" and "The Stranger" are staples of high school and college literature courses.

This work provides coverage of the French novel since its origins in the 16th century, with an emphasis on novels most commonly studied in high school and college courses in world literature and in French culture and civilization.

Leftovers Oxford University Press

Annie Ernaux a déclaré écrire à partir de son vide, que la perte est le « noyau dur » de tous ses livres, le fil qui les relie entre eux. Cet ouvrage propose une lecture attentive de l'œuvre ernalienne (romans, récits de vie, journaux concertés, extraits de journal intime,

essai, lettre, etc.) et s'articule autour de trois aspects principaux : la perte, les traces et la religion. Quatre pertes sont identifiées, émergeant à diverses époques et de différentes manières dans l'œuvre : les amants perdus qui renvoient dans une sorte de mise en abyme à l'amour malheureux de 1958, l'avortement clandestin subi en 1964, la mort du père et de la mère (celle-ci levant nombre d'interdits) et l'existence (cachée) d'une sœur aînée décédée en 1938, deux ans avant la naissance d'Ernaux. La perte qui sous-tend l'œuvre ernaulienne explique la fascination de l'écrivaine pour les photographies (soumises ici à un examen aussi approfondi que systématique), les taches (dont l'étude permet une nouvelle lecture de l'avortement), les traces en général. Soucieuse dès un jeune âge de « laisser sa trace », dans un élan d'affirmation vitale du moi, Ernaux contrecarre la disparition, la perte et l'oubli en laissant une trace indélébile, l'écriture, accordant à ses textes une qualité messianique. Séparée de la religion catholique qui a baigné son enfance, tant dans le monde familial que scolaire, Ernaux garde dans ses textes des habitus religieux. Surtout, elle y sauve (sauvegarde) les êtres et les choses passés dont la trace ne subsistera pas, elle y sauve (apporte le salut) à ceux qui la lisent et reconnaissent dans ses textes leurs propres expériences et elle se sauve. Son avant-dernier livre, *Les Années*, où elle atteint au corps glorieux catholique, transcende toutes les pertes vécues pour atteindre cette perte sublime, la dissolution du moi dans le lecteur. Fort de ses considérations sur la sœur défunte, l'avortement et le cancer, de son examen poussé des traces en tous genres et de son étude inédite de la

religion, cet ouvrage offre une voix d'accès novatrice et essentielle à une écrivaine contemporaine incontournable.

French Prose in 2000 Presses

universitaires de Rennes

WINNER OF THE 2022 NOBEL PRIZE IN

LITERATURE Another masterpiece of remembering from Annie Ernaux, the Man Booker International

Prize-shortlisted author of *The Years*. In

A Girl's Story, Annie Ernaux revisits the season 50 years earlier when she found

herself overpowered by another's will and desire. In the summer of 1958, 18-

year-old Ernaux submits her will to a man's, and then he moves on, leaving her without a "master," bereft. Now, 50

years later, she realizes she can

obliterate the intervening years and

return to consider this young woman

that she wanted to forget completely.

And to discover that here, submerged in shame, humiliation, and betrayal, but

also in self-discovery and self-reliance,

lies the origin of her writing life.

Writing Shame and Desire Seven Stories Press

This study combines psycho-social and

literary perspectives to investigate the

interdependency of shame and desire in

Annie Ernaux's writing, arguing that

shame implies desire and desire

vulnerability to shame, and that the

interplay between the two generates the

energy for personal growth and creative

endeavour.

Annie Ernaux University of Chicago

Press

An analysis of social mobility in

contemporary French literature that

offers a new perspective on figures who

move between social classes. Social

climbers have often been the core

characters of novels. Their position

between traditional tiers in society

makes them touchstones for any political

and literary moment, including our own. Morgane Cadieu's study looks at a certain kind of social climber in contemporary French literature whom she calls the parvenant. Taken from the French term parvenu, which refers to one who is newly arrived, a parvenant is a character who shuttles between social groups. A parvenant may become part of a new social class but devises literary ways to come back, constantly undoing any fixed idea of social affiliation. Focusing on recent French novels and autobiographies, *On Both Sides of the Tracks* speaks powerfully to issues of emancipation and class. Cadieu offers a fresh critical look at tales of social mobility in the work of Annie Ernaux, Kaoutar Harchi, Michel Houellebecq, Édouard Louis, and Marie NDiaye, among others, shedding fascinating light on upward mobility today as a formal, literary problem.

Mémoire de fille d'Annie Ernaux

Encyclopaedia Universalis

Although the storytelling of any time rewrites itself, rewriting became a primary concern in the literature of the twentieth century, an era characterized as having quoted, reenacted, cannibalized, revised, redone, refurbished, and outright plagiarized the texts of earlier times. The modern obsession with literary reiteration manifests itself in a rather unique way in the narratives of Marguerite Duras, Annie Ernaux, and Marie Redonnet. These authors systematically and repeatedly rewrite their own texts, and in so doing, give evidence of three of the more salient aspects of twentieth-century French literature: a trend toward the representation of multifaceted selves, a desire to reevaluate the literary paradigm, and an acute concern for the unreliability of language. This book

argues that the rewriting performed by Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet moves beyond the tacit rewriting that occurs in any text toward a renovation of various features of the literary arena within which they circulate. Cathy Jellenik argues that all writing contains rewriting - an argument grounded in the theoretical apparatuses of Saussure, Bakhtin, Benveniste, Barthes, Kristeva, and Derrida. She then examines and interrogates the ways in which Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet use rewriting to question and rethink the literary traditions they inherit. Jellenik suggests that the rewriting projects of Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet promise to lead them, and their readers, toward the creation of a new literary aesthetic capable of responding to the questions of our times.

A Frozen Woman Editions Gallimard
WINNER OF THE 2022 NOBEL PRIZE IN

LITERATURE Shortlisted for the 2019

Man Booker International Prize

Considered by many to be the iconic French memoirist's defining work and a breakout bestseller when published in France in 2008 *The Years* is a personal narrative of the period 1941 to 2006 told through the lens of memory, impressions past and present—even projections into the future—photos, books, songs, radio, television and decades of advertising, headlines, contrasted with intimate conflicts and writing notes from 6 decades of diaries. Local dialect, words of the times, slogans, brands and names for the ever-proliferating objects, are given voice here. The voice we recognize as the author's continually dissolves and re-emerges. Ernaux makes the passage of time palpable. Time itself, inexorable, narrates its own course, consigning all other narrators to anonymity. A new kind of autobiography emerges, at once

subjective and impersonal, private and collective. On its 2008 publication in France, *The Years* came as a surprise. Though Ernaux had for years been hailed as a beloved, bestselling and award-winning author, *The Years* was in many ways a departure: both an intimate memoir "written" by entire generations, and a story of generations telling a very personal story. Like the generation before hers, the narrator eschews the "I" for the "we" (or "they", or "one") as if collective life were inextricably intertwined with a private life that in her parents' generation ceased to exist. She writes of her parents' generation (and could be writing of her own book): "From a common fund of hunger and fear, everything was told in the "we" and impersonal pronouns." Co-winner of the 2018 French-American Foundation Translation Prize in Nonfiction Winner of the 2017 Marguerite Yourcenar Prize for her entire body of work Winner of the 2016 Strega European Prize

The Beginning Translator's Workbook Seven Stories Press

Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives explores the nature and effects of risk in self-narrative representations of life events, and is an early step towards confronting the dearth of analysis on this subject. The collection focuses on risk-taking as one of women's articulations of authorial agency displayed in literary, testimonial, photographic, travel and film documentary forms of autobiographical expression in French. Among many themes, the book fosters discussion on matters of courage, strength, resilience, freedom, self-fulfillment, political engagement, compassion, faith, and the envisioning of unconventional alliances that follow a woman's stepping out of her comfort zone. The fourteen essays

included in this collection discuss works of women authors from North Africa, Sub-Saharan Africa, France and the Caribbean. They exemplify a variety of self-narratives that blur unified conceptualizations of both identity and national belonging. They address questions about women writers' attitudes towards risk and their willingness to change the status quo. They also explore the many personal and public forms in which agency manifests through risk-taking engagements; the ways in which women challenge the conventional wisdom about feminine reserve and aversion to danger; the multiplicity of seen and unforeseen consequences of risk taking; the all-too-frequent lack of recognition of female courage; the overcoming of obstacles by taking risks; and, frequently, the amelioration of women's lives. Addressing both the broader context of the study of risk and the more specific areas of female expression and autobiography in Francophone cultures, this collection is attractive to a diverse audience with the potential to cross disciplines and inform a wide body of research. A number of the essays deal with issues born in postcolonial circumstances. This examination of the elucidation of marginalized voices should prove enlightening to an array of scholars researching specific ethnic, sexual, gender, and general subjects related to identity. In making inroads towards expanding the well-developed area of risk studies into the humanities, this collection makes an important contribution that has the potential to promote a variety of cross-disciplinary research including examinations of the psychology and sociology behind chauvinism, personal expression, and formative experiences.

A Girl's Story Berg 3pl

Bienvenue dans la collection Les Fiches de lecture d'Universalis L'entreprise d'écrire d'Annie Ernaux a commencé il y a plus de quarante ans. Paru en 2011, *Écrire la vie* rassemblait, des Armoires vides (1974) aux *Années* (2008), l'essentiel d'une œuvre dont le territoire est « la vie telle que le temps et l'Histoire ne cessent de la ... Une fiche de lecture spécialement conçue pour le numérique, pour tout savoir sur Mémoire de fille d'Annie Ernaux. Chaque fiche de lecture présente une œuvre clé de la littérature ou de la pensée. Cette présentation est couplée avec un article de synthèse sur l'auteur de l'œuvre. À PROPOS DE L'ENCYCLOPAEDIA UNIVERSALIS Reconnue mondialement pour la qualité et la fiabilité incomparable de ses publications, Encyclopaedia Universalis met la connaissance à la portée de tous. Écrite par plus de 7 200 auteurs spécialistes et riche de près de 30 000 médias (vidéos, photos, cartes, dessins...), l'Encyclopaedia Universalis est la plus fiable collection de référence disponible en français. Elle aborde tous les domaines du savoir.

Cleaned Out Infobase Publishing

This text provides an analysis of Annie Ernaux's individual texts. It engages in a series of provocative close readings of her works to highlight the contradictions and nuances in her writing, demonstrating the intellectual intricacies of her work.

Annie Ernaux Liverpool University Press
WINNER OF THE 2022 NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE "Happening recounts what

it was like to be a young woman whose life changed — and world ominously narrowed — in 1963 with an unwanted pregnancy. . . . It feels urgently of the moment." --The New York Times In 1963, Annie Ernaux, 23 and unattached, realizes she is pregnant. Shame arises in her like a plague: Understanding that her pregnancy will mark her and her family as social failures, she knows she cannot keep that child. This is the story, written forty years later, of a trauma Ernaux never overcame. In a France where abortion was illegal, she attempted, in vain, to self-administer the abortion with a knitting needle. Fearful and desperate, she finally located an abortionist, and ends up in a hospital emergency ward where she nearly dies. In *Happening*, Ernaux sifts through her memories and her journal entries dating from those days. Clearly, cleanly, she gleans the meanings of her experience. Now an award-winning film by Audrey Diwan Winner of the Golden Lion at the Venice International Film Festival Official Selection of the Sundance Film Festival Annie Ernaux *Seven Stories Press* *Cleaned Out* tells the story of Denise Lesur, a 20-year-old woman suffering the after-effects of a back-alley abortion. Alone in her college dorm room, Denise attempts to understand how her suffocating middle-class upbringing has brought her to such an awful present. Ernaux, one of France's most important contemporary writers, daringly breaks with formal French literary tradition in this moving novel about abortion, growing up, and coming to terms with one's childhood.

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