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Les Courtisanes Editions Ellipses
Lesley Blanch's novella-length
introduction to the Memoirs of Harriette
Wilson, the reigning courtesan of
Regency London, was first published in
1955 in New York, where she was then
living with her diplomat-novelist
husband, Romain Gary. The Wilder
Shores of Love, for which Blanch is
chiefly remembered, had been published
to acclaim the previous year. Harriette

Wilson lived among and was an integral
part of a wealthy society where
privilege, arrogance and leisure
flourished. The greatest courtesan of her
age, her patrons included many of the
distinguished men of her day, from the
Duke of Wellington to Lord Byron. Her
weapons of allure were beauty, style and
wit. She held court in a box at the opera
and competed with her courtesan sisters
for status and prestige. "Harriette
Wilson's life was deplorable - but how
readable!" Blanch exclaims. The motive
for writing the Memoirs, published in
1825, was blackmail, or "a desperate

effort to live by my wits," as Wilson put it. She was in her thirties, her looks were fading away as were her admirers, and the annuity she had been promised by the Duke of Beaufort in exchange for leaving alone his heir, the Marquis of Worcester, had been cut off. Wilson offered to edit out of her Memoirs any lovers who paid 200 pounds, thereby holding the British aristocracy to ransom. Certain men who bought her silence were excluded, while others who paid highly were hugely flattered. Those who were brave enough to stand up to her were ridiculed and shamed – most famously the Duke of Wellington: "Publish and be damned!" he cried. She did and she was. Regency England Undressed: Harriette Wilson, the Greatest Courtesan of her Age also

offers intimately detailed portraits of eccentrics, individualists and the demi-monde. Blanch's Biographical Notes in the Appendix read like a raffish Who's Who of Regency England, and Europe too. She brings the distant past to life so it reads like a novel; precise in its curious detail and bold in its historical panache. MAUREEN CLEAVE, DAILY TELEGRAPH — "A scholarly romantic in a school of her own, the depth of Lesley Blanch's research is such that other writers plunder her books shamelessly." LESLEY BLANCH "Today, in America, the courtesan may be said to have been replaced by the psychoanalyst. In place of the alcove there is the analyst's office. But basically the functions of both courtesan and analyst have the same principle. Both offer escape, relaxation

and individual attention; both are expensive. And the couch is still there."

Proverbes sur les femmes University of Toronto Press

Reprise de l'édition de 2003 qui élargit la période prospectée. Ce dictionnaire relève des thèmes récurrents du roman naturaliste-réaliste français du XIXe siècle d'auteurs tels que Zola, Daudet, Maupassant, Loti, Mirbeau, Rosny, etc. Il entreprend d'explorer ainsi les différents aspects de la vie en société d'Abandon à Voyage en passant par Prostitution, Travail ou Alcool. [Memento].

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Postface de Sylvie Aubenas, directrice du département des estampes et de la photographie de la Bibliothèque nationale de France L'origine du monde

de Gustave Courbet figure parmi les tableaux emblématiques de l'histoire de l'art. Malgré cela, le modèle en était demeuré inconnu. Jusqu'à ce que Claude Schopp découvre son nom, par hasard, en annotant la correspondance inédite entre George Sand et Alexandre Dumas fils. Une révélation que d'autres sources sont venues étayer. Ce livre invite le lecteur à accompagner le chercheur dans sa tentative de redonner vie à cette danseuse aux beaux sourcils noirs, bientôt demi-mondaine et maîtresse de Khalil-Bey, puis femme de bien, généreuse donatrice aux œuvres de charité. Peu à peu, un visage et une âme sont restitués à celle dont le sexe incarne la peinture réaliste. Claude Schopp est, avec son épouse Marianne, l'auteur de Dumas fils ou l'anti-OEdipe,

prix Goncourt de la biographie 2017.

The Royal Windsor Secret Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Accessories to Modernity explores the ways in which feminine fashion accessories, such as cashmere shawls, parasols, fans, and handbags, became essential instruments in the bourgeois idealization of womanhood in nineteenth-century France. Considering how these fashionable objects were portrayed in fashion journals and illustrations, as well as fiction, the book explores the histories and cultural weight of the objects themselves and offers fresh readings of works by Balzac, Flaubert, and Zola, some of the most widely read novels of the period. As social boundaries were becoming more and more fluid in the nineteenth century,

one effort to impose order over the looming confusion came, in the case of women, through fashion, and the fashion accessory thus became an ever more crucial tool through which social distinction could be created, projected, and maintained. Looking through the lens of fashion, Susan Hiner explores the interplay of imperialist expansion and domestic rituals, the assertion of privilege in the face of increasing social mobility, gendering practices and their relation to social hierarchies, and the rise of commodity culture and woman's paradoxical status as both consumer and object within it. Through her close focus on these luxury objects, Hiner reframes the feminine fashion accessory as a key symbol of modernity that bridges the erotic and proper, the domestic and

exotic, and mass production and the work of art while making a larger claim about the "accessory" status—in terms of both complicity and subordination—of bourgeois women in nineteenth-century France. Women were not simply passive bystanders but rather were themselves accessories to the work of modernity from which they were ostensibly excluded.

Les courtisanes du Second Empire

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Excerpt from Ladies Fair and Frail: Sketches of the Demi-Monde During the Eighteenth Century In many instances the lives of these frail ladies are interwoven with the careers of more notable personages. The name of Fanny Murray is writ large in a chapter in the history of John Wilkes; the fortunes of

Nancy Parsons were identified in the closest manner with one of the Ministers of her time; the portraits of Kitty Fisher will not allow us to forget that she was a favourite model of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Some times a special interest of another kind is attached to the fair wanton. No critic Of the French Revolution can afford to neglect the memoirs of Grace Dalrymple Eliot, nor should the student of criminology overlook the case Of Miss Kennedy and her precious brothers. Though these facts might not be in themselves a sufficient reason for the appearance of elaborate mono graphs it cannot be denied that they increase the value of such essays. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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The Evolution of the French Courtesan Novel Presses Sorbonne Nouvelle
 ‘Sullivan’s outstanding book is the first to show how French courtesans were fully-fledged masters of the pen as well

as proverbial ladies of the night. We learn how their rewriting of classics such as *The Lady of the Camellias* and their response to a male “backlash” inspire Colette in previously unseen ways.’ — Nicholas White, University of Cambridge, UK This book is about the autobiographical fictions of nineteenth-century French courtesans. In response to damaging representations of their kind in Zola and Alexandre Dumas' novels, Céleste de Chabrillan, Valtesse de la Bigne, and Liane de Pougy crafted fictions recounting their triumphs as celebrities of the demi-monde and their outcries against the social injustices that pushed them into prostitution. Although their works enjoyed huge success in the second half of the nineteenth century, male writers penned faux-memoirs

mocking courtesan novels, and successfully sowed doubt about their authorship in a backlash against the profitable notoriety the novels earned these courtesans. Colette, who did not write from personal experience but rather out of sympathy for the courtesans with whom she socialized, innovated the genre when she wrote three novels exploring the demi-mondaine's life beyond prostitution and youth.

Les Courtisanes London : J. Lane, the Bodley Head

Alain Corbin depicts prostitution in nineteenth-century France not as a vice, crime, or disease, but as a well-organized business. Corbin reveals how the brothel served the sex industry in the same way that the factory served

manufacturing: it provided an institution for the efficient and profitable sale of services.

The Girl Who Loved Camellias Presses Sorbonne Nouvelle

"Les Confidences d'une Biche, 1859-1871", de Abel Hermant. Publié par Good Press. Good Press publie un large éventail d'ouvrages, où sont inclus tous les genres littéraires. Les choix éditoriaux des éditions Good Press ne se limitent pas aux grands classiques, à la fiction et à la non-fiction littéraire. Ils englobent également les trésors, oubliés ou à découvrir, de la littérature mondiale. Nous publions les livres qu'il faut avoir lu. Chaque ouvrage publié par Good Press a été édité et mis en forme avec soin, afin d'optimiser le confort de lecture, sur liseuse ou tablette. Notre

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Proverbes sur les femmes, l'amitié, l'amour et le mariage Phébus

Destiné aux élèves de classes préparatoires économiques et commerciales, cet ouvrage a pour vocation de devenir le compagnon du cours de culture générale tout au long de l'année. Regroupant des auteurs clefs sur le thème du programme ainsi que des exemples précis, il cherche à mettre en valeur les éléments essentiels des différentes doctrines tout en facilitant leur utilisation au sein d'une dissertation. Dans cette perspective, chaque article est encadré par d'utiles suppléments qui visent à faciliter son

appropriation mais aussi son utilisation : Un résumé analytique pour saisir l'essentiel Une notion clef mise en perspective Une analyse de texte Un mode d'emploi pour intégrer au mieux la référence au sein de votre réflexion Conformément aux ambitions de la discipline, l'ouvrage ne se limite donc pas à une succession de doctrines philosophiques mais enrichit l'analyse en l'ouvrant aux champs littéraire et cinématographique.

Revue des deux mondes The Courtesans

'Irresistible...history at its most human. Elegant and addictively readable.'
William Dalrymple During the course of the 18th- and 19th-century a small group of women rose from impoverished obscurity to positions of great power,

independence and wealth. In doing so they took control of their lives - and those of other people - and made the world do their will. Men ruined themselves in desperate attempts to gain and retain a courtesan's favours, but she was always courted for far more than sex. In an age in which women were generally not well educated she was often unusually literate and literary, courted for her conversation as well as her physical company. Courtesans were extremely accomplished, and exerted a powerful influence as leaders of fashion and society. They were not received at Court, but inhabited their own parallel world - the demi-monde - complete with its own hierarchies, etiquette and protocol. They were queens of fashion, linguists, musicians, accomplished at

political intrigue and, of course, possessors of great erotic gifts. Even to be seen in public with one of the great courtesans was a much-envied achievement. In 'Courtesans' Katie Hickman, author of the bestselling 'Daughters of Britannia', focuses on the exceptional stories of five outstanding women. Sophia Baddeley, Elizabeth Armistead, Harriette Wilson, Cora Pearl and Catherine Walters may have had very different personalities and talents, but their lives exemplify the dazzling existence of the courtesan.

Bulletin du Bibliophile et du Bibliothécaire Flammarion

In Second Empire Paris, there were a dozen courtesans who were generally known as 'la garde' - they were the finest of their profession, the women

with whom visiting princes thought it essential to be seen. This book presents Parisien courtesans during their golden age, when their profession was held in high regard.

revue des mondes University of Pennsylvania Press

This riveting biography brilliantly explores the short, intense, and passionate life of the country girl from Normandy, who at thirteen fled her brute of a father to go to Paris. Almost overnight she became one of the most admired courtesans of the 1840s—the inspiration for Alexandre Dumas fils' *The Lady of the Camellias* and Verdi's *La Traviata*. With her aristocratic ways, elegant clothes and signature camellias, Marie was always a subject of fascination at the opera and the boulevard cafés.

Her death at twenty-three from tuberculosis created such an outpouring of sympathy in the press that Charles Dickens, who was in Paris at the time, was amazed. "Everything is erased in the face of an incident which is far more important," he wrote, "the romantic death of one of the glories of the demi-monde, the beautiful, the famous Marie Duplessis."

Amours HarperCollins UK

The Real Traviata is the rags-to-riches story of a tragic young woman whose life inspired one of the most famous operas of all time, Verdi's masterpiece *La traviata*, as well as one of the most scandalous and successful French novels of the nineteenth century, *La Dame aux Camélias*, by Alexandre Dumas fils. The woman at the centre of the story, Marie

Duplessis, escaped from her life as an abused teenage girl in provincial Normandy, rising in an amazingly short space of time to the apex of fashionable life in nineteenth century Paris, where she was considered the queen of the Parisian courtesans. Her life was painfully short, but by sheer willpower, intelligence, talent, and stunning looks she attained such prominence in the French capital that ministers of the government and even members of the French royal family fell under her spell. In the 1840s, she commanded the kind of 'paparazzi' attention that today we associate only with major royalty or the biggest Hollywood stars. Aside from the younger Dumas, her conquests included a host of writers and artists, including the greatest pianist of the century, Franz

Liszt, with whom she once hoped to elope. When she died Théophile Gautier, one of the most important Parisian writers of the day, penned an obituary fit for a princess. Indeed, he boldly claimed that she had been a princess, notwithstanding her peasant origin and her distinctly demi-monde existence. And although now largely forgotten, in the years immediately after her death, Marie's legend if anything grew in stature, with her immortalization in Verdi's *La traviata*, an opera in which the great Romantic composer tried to capture her essence in some of the most heart-wrenching and lyrical music ever composed.

Le demi-monde sous la terreur Bruxelles
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Could she be the secret daughter of the

Prince of Wales? In this dazzling novel by the author of *Sisters of the Resistance*, a young woman seeks to discover the truth about her mysterious past. Perfect for readers of Shana Abe, Bryn Turnbull, and Marie Benedict. Cleo Davenport has heard the whispers: the murmured conversations that end abruptly the second she walks into a room. Told she was an orphan, she knows the rumor—that her father is none other than the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne. And at her childhood home at Cairo's Shephard's Hotel, where royals, rulers, and the wealthy live, they even called her "The Princess." But her life is turned upside down when she turns seventeen. Sent to London under the chaperonage of her very proper aunt, she's told it's time to learn

manners and make her debut. But Cleo's life can't be confined to a ballroom. She longs for independence and a career as a jewelry designer for Cartier, but she cannot move forward until she finds out about her past. Determined to unlock the truth, Cleo travels from London, back to Cairo, and then Paris, where her investigations take a shocking turn into the world of the Parisian demi-monde, and a high-class courtesan whose scandalous affair with the young Prince of Wales threatened to bring down the British monarchy long before anyone had heard of Wallis Simpson.

Dictionnaire thématique du roman de mœurs, 1850-1914 Hardpress Publishing
Elles sont jeunes, belles, étranges, charmantes, charmeuses et scandaleuses. Elles lorgnent les têtes

couronnées, les personnalités en vue, les artistes en vogue, les hommes pleins aux as. On les appelle les « demi-mondaines » et elles traversent le XIXe siècle comme leur destin : à la vitesse de la lumière, souvent tragiquement. Mais bien plus que de banales hétaires, ces « grandes horizontales », ces « lionnes » font souffler un vent de modernité sur une époque où les cartes sociales se redistribuent au rythme de la révolution industrielle, de la transformation de Paris et des divers changements de régime. Libres et impétueuses, modestes de naissance et cependant ambitieuses de caractère, elles imposeront leur place dans une société figée et pèseront sur la condition de la femme. Liane de Pougy, Valtesse de La Bigne, la Païva, Mata Hari, Émilienne d'Alençon, Virginia de

Castiglione, la Belle Otero, Lola Montès, Céleste Mogador... Voici la vie des premières influenceuses de l'époque moderne.

Théâtre Complet de Al. Dumas Fils Orion
The Courtesans Orion

Ladies Fair and Frail Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This book revisits the debate over manners and morals that raged in France, Britain and the United States in the late nineteenth century. It was in essence a debate about gender and sexuality, and one of the foremost figures in the transnational discussions was the French writer and lecturer Paul Blouet, alias Max O'Rell (1847-1903). Although largely forgotten today, O'Rell deserves remembrance as a major phenomenon of the fin-de-siècle

publishing and entertainment world. A Frenchman living in England but catering primarily to the American market, he disseminated national and gender stereotypes in an unprecedented way. Admired for the wit deployed in his lectures and his many best-selling books, he is a colorful exemplar of the many bourgeois commentators, male and female; most of them with mainstream political, social and cultural views, who engaged in these discussions, producing dense webs of assertion and opinion across countries and even continents. The elegant French salonnière, the independent but trustworthy English girl, the bitter American spinster activist meddling in public affairs: these are just a few examples of the many caricatural

representations of women thrust into the debate. Max O'Rell and his fellow observers commented on women's position in family and society, their partnership in the couple, their education, their sexual fulfilment, their right to paid work, aspects of social etiquette, feminism, domestic abuse, adultery and prostitution. There were frequent disagreements and sometimes hostile exchanges, but this analysis of the debate reveals a fundamentally common outlook among its participants: an agreement on patriarchy as the foundation of bourgeois society, and on the necessity to confine women in carefully stereotyped roles.

Histoire contemporaine. Le ménage impérial Good Press

The critical, emotional and intellectual

change which every immigrant is obliged to endure and confront is experienced with singular intensity by immigrant writers who have also adopted another language for their literary expression. Concentrating on European authors of the second half of the twentieth century who have chosen French as a language for their literary expression, and in particular the novels by Romain Gary, Agota Kristof, Milan Kundera and Jorge Semprun, with reference to many others, *European Literary Immigration into the French Language* explores some of the common elements in these works of fiction, which despite the varied personal circumstances and literary aesthetics of the authors, follow a similar path in the building of a literary identity and legitimacy in the new language. The

choice of the French language is inextricably linked with the subsequent literary choices of these writers. This study charts a new territory within Francophone and European literary studies in treating the European immigrants as a separate group, and in applying linguistic, sociological and psychoanalytical ideas in the analysis of the works of fiction, and thus represents a relevant contribution to the understanding of European cultural identity. This volume is relevant to French and European literature scholars, and anyone with interest in immigration, European identity or second language adoption.

Courtesans OUP Oxford

Solitaires, Solidaires stems from the 2013 Women in French conference,

which celebrated twenty-five years since the creation of the network of the same name, and brought together the Women in French UK and Women in French in Scotland meetings, which had, until then, been running en solitaire on each side of the border. It therefore seemed opportune to reflect on the theme of female solidarity, its various shapes and constructions, and its meaning. Studies included in this bilingual volume focus on the representation of female solidarity and solitude in French and Francophone society, literature, journalism and history, covering texts ranging from the 17th to the 21st centuries. The various contributions explore how the construction of female solidarities and identities has depended not only on networks, dialogues and

correspondences, but also (and often simultaneously) on isolation, confrontations and rivalry between women, and on unconventional representations of femininity and motherhood.

The Real Traviata HarperCollins
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