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Semiologies of Travel Peter Lang

A selection of modern French poems with critical commentary, glossary of literary terms, biographies and bibliography.

A Dictionary of Literary Devices Berghahn Books

Secret, beyond classification, elusive: these judgements are frequently penned by commentators of the poet and essayist of Belgian origin, Henri Michaux, to the point that his readers have been deprived of a better understanding of his work and historical impact. In order to get beyond this impasse, it is necessary to situate the author and his work in the literature of his time. One thus discovers a Michaux very different from that of legend: quick to talk about his era, attentive to the literature of his contemporaries and anxious to differentiate himself from them. Confronted by such a gap between a period and later critical comments on it, we have wanted to understand what made possible the emergence and imposition of this critical reception. The investigation has not confined itself to a discourse analysis applied to the poet, but has also taken into account Michaux's interventions. One thus sees how, from the Liberation onwards, and in a context of heightened politicization, Michaux worked to make himself elusive. Covering the first decades of Michaux's literary career, this study shows in what circumstances a poet who wanted to situate himself in the literature of his time became progressively elusive. French text.

Twentieth-Century French Poetry Associated University Presse

The present volume looks at the relation between travel writing and cultural memory from a variety of perspectives, ranging from theoretical concerns with genres and conventions to detailed analyses of single texts. As befits the topic, the contributions roam far and wide, both geographically and historically. Some detail early Portuguese voyages of discovery, particularly to the East. Others depict encounters between Early, and not so early, Modern Western travelers and their Other interlocutors. Still others focus on travel writings as literature. Voyages and voyaging in literature form the subject of the last category of essays gathered here. Amongst the authors discussed are Fernão Mendes Pinto, Jean de Sponde, Furtado de Mendonça, Sor Juana Inéz de la Cruz, Elsa Morante, Ingeborg Bachmann, Sophia Andresen, Paul Claudel, Graham Greene, Valéry Larbaud, David Mourão-Ferreira, J.M.G. le Clézio, José Saramago, Michel Leiris, and Claude Lévi-Strauss. The volume concludes with an essay by the French-Lebanese author Salah Stétié.

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Provides the listing of books, articles, and book reviews concerned with French literature since 1885. This is a reference source in the study of modern French literature and culture. It contains nearly 8,800 entries.

Analyses & réflexions sur Michaux, Un barbare en Asie Rodopi

The Modernist Traveler considers figures whose writing about travel rebelled against a literary tradition of exoticism, adventure stories, and novelistic travelogues. Instead these writers initiated a

modernist strain in travel writing and a shift in the literary establishment and the culture at large.

Kimberley J. Healey focuses on those French writers and thinkers who traveled in order to experience a displacement of both the inner self and the physical body while writing against the prevalent tradition of travel literature. The modern self, modern time, colonial spaces, and the physical body are Healey's concerns as she reads works by Victor Segalen, Paul Morand, Blaise Cendrars, Henri Michaux, Saint-John Perse, Guillaume Apollinaire, Paul Nizan, Albert Londres, André Malraux, Valéry Larbaud, and Isabelle Eberhardt. This book shows how, in the field of French literature, these texts about travel best capture the modernist experience of being alone in a world of new technologies, cultural diversity, and anxiety about the self.

Par-Asian Technologies Xlibris Corporation

Semiologies of Travel is the first book to explore comprehensively the role of semiology and signs in the encounter with foreign cultures as it is expressed in French travel writing. David Scott focuses on major writers of the last two hundred years, including Théophile Gautier, André Gide, Henri Michaux, Michel Leiris, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Roland Barthes and Jean Baudrillard, to show how ethnology, politics, sociology and semiotics, as well as literature, are deeply bound up in travel experience and the writing that emerges from it. Scott also shows how the concerns of Romantic writers and theorists are still relevant to reflections on travel in today's post-modern world. The book follows an itinerary through jungle, desert and Utopia, as well as through Disneyland and Chinese restaurants, and will be of interest to specialists in French studies and cultural studies as well as to readers of travel writing.

Paths to Contemporary French Literature, Volume 1 Summa Publications, Inc.

Altered states of consciousness – including experiences of deprivation, pain, hallucination, fear, desire, alienation, and spiritual transcendence – can transform the ordinary experience of selfhood. *Unselfing* explores the nature of disruptive self-experiences and the different shapes they have taken in literary writing. The book focuses on the tension between rival conceptions of unselfing as either a form of productive self-transcendence or a form of alienating self-loss. Michaela Hulstyn explores the shapes and meanings of unselfing through the framework of the global French literary world, encompassing texts by modernist figures in France and Belgium alongside writers from Algeria, Rwanda, and Morocco. Together these diverse texts prompt a re-evaluation of the consequences of the loss or the transcendence of the self. Through a series of close readings, Hulstyn offers a new account of the ethical questions raised by altered states and shows how philosophies of empathy can be tested against and often challenged by literary works. Drawing on cognitive science and phenomenology, *Unselfing* provides a new methodology for approaching texts that give shape to the fringes of conscious experience.

Travel in Twentieth-Century French and Francophone Cultures Liverpool University Press

An aid for researching non-western cultures, the Bibliographic Guide to East Asian Studies covers Japan, China, North and South Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, with approximately 3,500 listings from LC MARC tapes and the Oriental Division of The New York Public Library. It includes publications about East Asia; materials published in any of the relevant countries; and publications in the

Chinese, Japanese and Korean languages. Listings are transcribed into Anglicised characters. Each entry provides complete bibliographic information, along with the NYPL and/or LC call numbers.

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Un Barbare en Asie Editions Gallimard

Forged Genealogies UNC Press Books

This work is a sedulous enquiry into the intertextual practice of Maryse Condé in *Moi, Tituba, sorcière... noire de Salem* (1986), *Traversée de la mangrove* (1989) and *La Migration des coeurs* (1995), the texts of her oeuvre in which the practice is the most elaborate and discursively significant. Arguing that no satisfactory reading of these novels is possible without due intertextual reference and interpretation, the author analyses salient intertexts which flesh out and, in the case of *Traversée de la mangrove*, shed considerable new light on meaning and authorial discourse. Whether it be in respect of canonical (William Faulkner, Emily Brontë, Nathaniel Hawthorne), postcolonial (Aimé Césaire, Jacques Roumain) or other (Anne Hébert, Saint-John Perse) writers, the author explores Condé's intertextual choices not only around such themes as identity, resistance, métissage and errance, but also through the dialectics of race-culture, male-female, centre-periphery, and past-present. As both textual symbol and enactment of an increasingly creolised world, intertextuality constitutes a pervasively powerful force in Condé's writing the elucidation of which is indispensable to evaluating the significance of this unique fictional oeuvre.

Disoriented Disciplines Vanderbilt University Press

This book explores the possible relations between Western types of rationality and Buddhism. It also examines some clichés about Buddhism and questions the old antinomies of Western culture ("faith and reason," or "idealism and materialism"). The use of the Buddhist notion of the Two Truths as a hermeneutic device leads to a double or multiple exposure that will call into question our mental habits and force us to ask questions differently, to think "in a new key." *Double Exposure* is somewhat of an oddity. Written by a specialist for nonspecialists, it is not a book of vulgarization. Although it aims at a better integration of Western and Buddhist thought, it is not an exercise in comparative philosophy or religion. It is neither a contribution to Buddhist scholarship in the narrow sense, nor a contribution to some vague Western "spirituality." Cutting across traditional disciplines and blurring established genres, it provides a leisurely but deeply insightful stroll through philosophical and literary texts, dreams, poetry, and paradoxes.

LA VENUS de DANDAKARANYA Liverpool University Press

Japan, France is the first comprehensive history of the idea of Japan in France, as tracked through close readings of canonical French writers and thinkers from the 1860s to the present. The focus is literary and intellectual, the context cultural. The discovery of Japanese woodblock prints in Paris, following the opening of Japan to the West in 1854, was a startling aesthetic encounter that played a crucial role in the Impressionists' and Post-Impressionists' invention of Modernism. French writers also experimented with Japanese aesthetics in their own work, in ways that similarly thread into the foundations of literary Modernism. Japonisme (the practice of adapting Japanese aesthetics to creative work in the West) became a sustained French tradition, in texts by such writers as Zola and Proust through Barthes and Bonnefoy. Each generation discovered new Japanese arts and genres, commented on the work of their predecessors in this vein, and broke still more ground in East-West

aesthetics to innovate in the forms of Western literature and thought. To read literary history in this way unsettles Eurocentric assumptions about many of the French writers who are commonly considered the

Double Exposure Copyright Office, Library of Congress

Although the great French novelists of the last two centuries are widely read in America, there is a widespread notion that little of importance has happened in French literature since the heyday of Sartre, Camus, and the nouveau roman. Some might argue that even well read Americans are ignorant about what is happening in European literature generally. Certainly, there has never been so few translations of foreign books in the United States, or so little coverage of foreign writers. Curious American readers need new, up-to-date information and analyses about what is happening elsewhere. *Paths to Contemporary French Literature* is a stimulating and much-needed guide to the major currents of one of the world's great literatures. This critical panorama of contemporary French literature introduces English-language readers to over fifty important writers and poets, many of whom are still little known outside of France. Emphasizing authors who are admired by their peers (as opposed to those with overnight reputations), John Taylor offers a compelling insider's view. The pioneering essays included in this book offer incisive analyses of the ideas motivating current writing and delve into a writer's or poet's entire output. Although some names may be familiar (Marguerite Duras, Hulne Cixous, Philippe Jaccottet, Henri Michaux), the reader obtains fresh reappraisals of their seminal work. Especially noteworthy, however, are Taylor's lively introductions to many other key writers who either have not yet crossed the English Channel, let alone the Atlantic. Combating the notion that French literature is overtly intellectual, inaccessible, or interested only in formal experimentation, Taylor shows that many French writers are instead acutely inquisitive about the outside world, shrewd observers of reality, even very funny. Although not conceived as a reference book, the volume possesses some qualities of a reference work: a good bibliography, reliable dates and biographical facts. *Paths to Contemporary French Literature* will be of interest to students of French literature and culture, literary scholars, and readers of contemporary fiction and poetry.

Japan, France, and East-West Aesthetics Northwestern University Press

"Quand je vis l'Inde, et quand je vis la Chine, pour la première fois, des peuples, sur cette terre, me parurent mériter d'être réels. Joyeux, je fonçai dans ce réel, persuadé que j'en rapportais beaucoup. Y croyais-je complètement ? Voyage réel entre deux imaginaires. Peut-être au fond de moi les observais-je comme des voyages imaginaires qui se seraient réalisés sans moi, œuvre d'"autres". Pays qu'un autre aurait inventés. J'en avais la surprise, l'émotion, l'agacement. C'est qu'il manque beaucoup à ce voyage pour être réel. Je le sus plus tard. Faisais-je exprès de laisser de côté ce qui précisément allait faire en plusieurs de ces pays de la réalité nouvelle : la politique ? [...] Ce livre qui ne me convient plus, qui me gêne et me heurte, me fait honte, ne me permet de corriger que des bagatelles le plus souvent. Il a sa résistance. Comme s'il était un personnage. Il a un ton. À cause de ce ton, tout ce que je voudrais en contrepoids y introduire de plus grave, de plus réfléchi, de plus approfondi, de plus expérimenté, de plus instruit, me revient, m'est renvoyé... comme ne lui convenant pas. Ici, barbare on fut, barbare on doit rester." Henri Michaux.

Postcolonial Echoes and Evocations Editions Gallimard

The 1930s were one of the most important decades in defining the history of the twentieth century.

It saw the rise of right-wing nationalism, the challenge to established democracies and the full force of imperialist aggression. *Cultural Encounters* makes an important contribution to our understanding of the ideological and cultural forces which were active in defining notions of national identity in the 1930s. By examining the work of writers and journalists from a range of European countries who used the medium of travel writing to articulate perceptions of their own and other cultures, the book gives a comprehensive account of the complex intellectual climate of the 1930s.

Asian Aesthetics University of Toronto Press

From the postcolonial perspective of the early twenty-first century, the importance of travel literature, for considerations of national and international cultures and identities, has become increasingly apparent. Travel literature in French has, however, received little critical scrutiny. This book contributes to contemporary reassessments of the form in a number of disciplines, focusing specifically on the discourses and contexts of travel in twentieth-century texts written in French. Its scope is interdisciplinary, involving theoretical and generic considerations as well as a historical overview of colonial and postcolonial texts. The book provides essential reading for all students of travel literature in French - and of travel literature in general.

Bibliographic Guide to East Asian Studies Macmillan Reference USA

An urgent call to think on the edges, surfaces, and turns of the literary artifact when it crosses cultural boundaries. In the absence of specialized programs of study, abstract discussions of China in Latin America took shape in contingent critical infrastructures built at the crossroads of the literary market, cultural diplomacy, and commerce. As Rosario Hubert reveals, modernism flourishes comparatively, in contexts where cultural criticism is a creative and cosmopolitan practice. *Disoriented Disciplines: China, Latin America, and the Shape of World Literature* understands translation as a material act of transfer, decentering the authority of the text and connecting seemingly untranslatable cultural traditions. In this book, chinoiserie, "coolie" testimonies, Maoist prints, visual poetry, and Cold War memoirs compose a massive archive of primary sources that cannot be read or deciphered with the conventional tools of literary criticism. As Hubert demonstrates, even canonical Latin American authors, including Jorge Luis Borges, Octavio Paz, and Haroldo de Campos, write about China from the edges of philology, mediating the concrete as well as the sensorial. Advocating for indisciplinarity as a core method of comparative literary studies,

Disoriented Disciplines challenges us to interrogate the traditional contours of the archives and approaches that define the geopolitics of knowledge.

Widows, Pariahs, and Bayadères Springer Nature

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

The Language of Poetry FeniXX

J.M.G. Le Clézio et la métaphore exotique propose une analyse détaillée et approfondie de l'oeuvre de J.M.G. Le Clézio, prix Nobel de littérature 2008. La question de la « métaphore exotique » sert ici de fil conducteur et permet d'éclairer le corpus leclézien d'un triple point de vue textuel, anthropologique et psychanalytique. L'inscription problématique de l'espace et du voyage domine en effet toute la production littéraire de Le Clézio; et cette inscription s'accompagne d'une certaine ambiguïté générique. D'une part l'analyse montre que l'écriture du voyage fonctionne chez Le Clézio, comme chez Segalen, comme une « écriture des limites », c'est-à-dire comme un déplacement du sujet et du sens. Mais d'autre part l'analyse montre que l'écriture du voyage dessine chez Le Clézio un rapport singulier et ambivalent à l'espace postmoderne, au désenchantement du monde et à la disparition des grands mythes fondateurs, interrogeant l'acte même de la création littéraire. A la fois humaniste et antidogmatique, l'oeuvre de J.M.G. Le Clézio se situe ainsi de façon originale dans les marges des grands mouvements littéraires du XXe et du XXIe siècle, du Nouveau Roman des années 60 à la « littérature-monde » d'aujourd'hui.

Henri Michaux Peter Lang

Henri Michaux is both a recognised poet and visual artist, arguably one of the greatest 'double artists' of the twentieth century. This book presents the first detailed examination of a particular interdisciplinary aspect of his production, namely, the innovative experimentation with signs contained in four works: *Mouvements*, *Par la voie des rythmes*, *Saisir* and *Par des traits*. Questions arise concerning their literary and visual status as, in their attempt to render interior rhythm and dynamism, they occupy an interstitial space between writing and drawing, between the book and the canvas, between the Western alphabet and Chinese characters. This study addresses these questions by analysing the conception, production and reception of Michaux's signs and the literary and artistic contexts in which they were produced.

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