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*The Life of Madame Necker* Routledge

Madame Necker occupies a unique position in French social and cultural history. This study breaks new ground by examining the profoundly corporeal nature of Madame Necker's life - her debilitating, decades-long psychic and somatic suffering and subsequent curious death.

*The Dispatches of Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, During His Various Campaigns in India, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, the Low Countries, and France* BRILL

Très loin dans le futur, sur une planète radicalement transformée par une baisse considérable des eaux, suite à un cataclysme mondial que chacun en ce monde nomme le Chaos Absolu, erre Tanka le mercenaire. Farouche guerrier ayant quitté Valkhera dans le Grand Nord, il offre les services de son épée magique, Valhen, aux monarques les plus offrants, dans la mesure où ses agissements n'interfèrent pas avec son code d'honneur.

*La Cité Des Dieux* University of Michigan Library

The poems of Charles Baudelaire are filled with explicit and unsettling imagery, depicting with intensity every day subjects ignored by French literary conventions of his time. 'Tableaux parisiens' portrays the brutal life of Paris's thieves, drunkards and prostitutes amid the debris of factories and poorhouses. In love poems such as 'Le Beau Navire', flights of lyricism entwine with languorous eroticism, while prose poems such as 'La Chambre Double' deal with the agonies of artistic creation and mortality. With their startling combination of harsh reality and sublime beauty, formal ingenuity and revolutionary poetic language, these poems, including a generous selection from Les Fleurs du Mal, show Baudelaire as one of the most influential poets of the nineteenth century.

*Oeuvres complètes de Lord Byron* Cambridge Scholars Publishing

What happens when we re-read a familiar book? Does the second encounter turn us into experts, more knowing and confident in our relation to the text? Or conversely, does it expose the gaps and limits of each reading experience? Does re-reading affirm our own sense of identity, reconnecting us to earlier memories, or does it shock and destabilize, revealing discontinuities between past and present selves? Is re-reading uncanny, a discovery of the familiar in the unfamiliar, or the reverse? Do certain literary devices and tropes - symbols, allegories, for example, depend on re-reading to be activated? Are there some texts that can only be re-read? Re-reading is rarely discussed in depth yet it forms the core of most conversations about literature, for we rarely become passionate or critical about books we have only read once. It is also re-reading that consolidates a core of texts into what we recognise to be a canon of literature, and it is re-reading, again, that breaks open the canon and reshapes it. We re-read alone, but we also re-read communally, in the shared space of the theatre, or in the translation of a text from one culture to another, or one medium to another. Re-reading is a necessary part of the professional reader's life yet there is often, in the history of the individual scholar, some formative relationship with a text read obsessively in childhood. This bilingual volume of essays brings together an international group of eminent scholars in order to reflect on this process of re-reading, in honour of Graham Falconer, Professor of 19th century French literature, and long-term re-reader. The essays vary from personal reflections on formative childhood reading, and self-reflexive scholarly re-readings, to analysis of the theme of re-reading in texts, and presentation of new theories of re-reading. Gustave Flaubert, Honoré de Balzac, Stendhal, Eugène Fromentin, Guy de Maupassant, Marcel Proust, Samuel Beckett, Dostoevsky, Mikhail Bakhtin, W. B. Yeats, William Blake, Roland Petit, H. G. Wells and Anthony Hope are amongst the authors re-visited in these reflections on the practice of re-reading.

*Cours de littérature ancienne et moderne suivi du Tableau de la littérature au XIXe siècle, par*

*Chénier, et du Tableau de la littérature au XVIe siècle, par Saint-Marc Girardin, et Philarète Chasles* Sukkram Diffusion

The writing of recent history tends to be deeply marked by conflict, by personal and collective struggles rooted in horrific traumas and bitter controversies. Frequently, today's historians can find themselves researching the same events that they themselves lived through. This book reflects on the concept and practices of what is called "contemporary history," a history of the present time, and identifies special tensions in the field between knowledge and experience, distance and proximity, and objectivity and subjectivity. Henry Rousoo addresses the rise of contemporary history and the relations of present-day societies to their past, especially their legacies of political violence. Focusing on France, Germany, the United Kingdom, and the United States, he shows that for contemporary historians, the recent past has become a problem to be solved. No longer unfolding as a series of traditions to be respected or a set of knowledge to be transmitted and built upon, history today is treated as a constant act of mourning or memory, an attempt to atone. Historians must also negotiate with strife within this field, as older scholars who may have lived through events clash with younger historians who also claim to understand the experiences. Ultimately, The Latest Catastrophe shows how historians, at times against their will, have themselves become actors in a history still being made.

*Cours de littérature ancienne et moderne suivi du tableau de la littérature au 19. siècle La Harpe* Cambridge University Press

In this introduction to commutative algebra, the author choses a route that leads the reader through the essential ideas, without getting embroiled in technicalities. He takes the reader quickly to the fundamentals of complex projective geometry, requiring only a basic knowledge of linear and multilinear algebra and some elementary group theory. The author divides the book into three parts. In the first, he develops the general theory of noetherian rings and modules. He includes a certain amount of homological algebra, and he emphasizes rings and modules of fractions as preparation for working with sheaves. In the second part, he discusses polynomial rings in several variables with coefficients in the field of complex numbers. After Noether's normalization lemma and Hilbert's Nullstellensatz, the author introduces affine complex schemes and their morphisms; he then proves Zariski's main theorem and Chevalley's semi-continuity theorem. Finally, the author's detailed study of Weil and Cartier divisors provides a solid background for modern intersection theory. This is an excellent textbook for those who seek an efficient and rapid introduction to the geometric applications of commutative algebra.

*Monseigneur Dupanloup* Odile Jacob

This collection seeks to rethink anti-racism both in light of social changes, and also of new theoretical debates about citizenship, multiculturalism, hybridity, diaspora and social movements. As well as chapters on theoretical interventions, Rethinking Anti-Racisms has substantive chapters covering issues such as: \* anti-deportation campaigns \* anti-fascism \* education \* the Southall Black Sisters \* the contradictory use of ethnicity as a way of tackling racism.

**La société des Jacobins: Mars à novembre 1794** University of Chicago Press

Michael Lonsdale était un être unifié. Comédien de la grâce, rayonnant dans ce monde enténébré, il partageait son art et sa foi comme un pain rare. La prière était le terreau de tout son être. Le secret de son jeu, son don pour la peinture puisaient dans l'esprit d'enfance. L'esprit de pauvreté inspiré par François d'Assise l'habitait également. Au théâtre comme au cinéma, Michael interpréta tous les sentiments humains. Il le fit avec délicatesse. Le dépouillement était toujours sous-entendu dans ses mises en scène, dans sa façon de dire un texte ou de créer un personnage. Le comédien, dont le nom restera à jamais attaché à celui de frère Luc (Des hommes et des dieux), créa de nombreux spectacles destinés à l'évangélisation. « Les artistes sont les témoins de l'invisible, disait-il. Associer

la beauté et la foi, c'est l'élément moteur de mon métier de comédien. » Pierre Fesquet est comédien, dramaturge, metteur en scène et essayiste. Il a travaillé avec Roland Giraud, Marie-Christine Barrault et Brigitte Fossey. Son spectacle Péguy/Lonsdale : Entre ciel et terre a connu un grand succès.

Memoir and Correspondence of Viscount Castlereagh, second Marquess of Londonderry. Edited by his brother [C. W. Vane, Marquis of Londonderry]. Routledge

This 1993 reading of Baudelaire's *Le Spleen de Paris* is a response to Baudelaire's own challenge to read his text as one in which 'everything ... is head and tail, alternately and reciprocally'. Margery Evans proposes that *Le Spleen de Paris* serves to question the conventions of prose forms such as the unitary narrator, the extended plot, and the artifice of beginnings and endings. She shows how Baudelaire's text probes the relationship between individuality and conformity to pre-existing codes, both in literature and in the world, and how the giant metropolis provides a symbol of that drama. Dr Evans explores the interconnections between the prose poems which make up *Le Spleen de Paris* and their intertextual relations with other, mostly prose, works, and argues that this anomalous, hybrid work raises far-reaching questions of relevance to narratology and to literary theory as a whole.

Cours de littérature, ancienne & moderne, suivi du tableau de la littérature au 19e siècle par Chéier & du tableau de la littérature au 16e siècle par Saint-Marc Girardin & Philarète Chasles Nouvelle Cité Set in Paris in the 1780s, Rétif de la Bretonne's *Ingénue Saxancour* is a thinly veiled account of his daughter's disastrous marriage to an abusive husband. From the time of her marriage in January, 1780, until she left her husband in July, 1785, Agnès Rétif suffered continually from severe physical, sexual, and emotional abuse. Published in 1789, Rétif's novel scandalized the public with its graphic descriptions of his son-in-law's sexual perversity and brutal violence. Rétif's novel remains shocking more than two centuries later and continues to raise disturbing questions about power relations

within abusive relationships. Perhaps most disturbing of all are the accusations leveled against Rétif himself concerning his motives for writing and publishing this account: Was he, as some charged, a shameless exhibitionist willing to reveal his family's darkest secrets merely to attract attention and broaden his readership? Was he an unscrupulous opportunist willing to capitalize on his daughter's misfortunes and risk her reputation simply to pay his debts? Or was he, as he himself claimed, trying to warn young women about the dangers of marrying men of dubious backgrounds against their parents' wishes? Rétif was all this and more: a reform-minded pioneer far in advance of his time with his graphic portrayal of spousal abuse, his call for greater public awareness of this perennial problem, and his crusade for liberal divorce laws that would allow women to escape from abusive relationships and to remarry. This, in fact, is what Agnès Rétif was able to do after passage of the divorce law passed by France's revolutionary government in 1792.

**Nicolas Edme Rétif de la Bretonne, 'Ingénue Saxancour'** Penguin UK

**Memoirs and Correspondence Ed. by Charles Vane, Marquess of Londonderry** MHRA

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