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**Medical Books and Serials in Print, 1979**  
 Hachette UK  
 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.  
*The USF Language Quarterly* Routledge  
 A new, accessible guide to French B from IB experts and native speakers, French B for the IB Diploma responds to teacher needs by providing texts and skills practice at the right level for all students for all core and optional topics. Clear learning pathways provide routes through

the book for both Standard and Higher Level students ensuring maximum language progression. This Student Book: - develops text handling skills for Paper 1 through carefully crafted reading tasks based around the main text types - provides plenty of writing practice that mirrors the skills and styles needed for Paper 2 (written production) - offers opportunities to encourage speaking skills with a wealth of visual stimulus - promotes global citizenship and an appreciation of the Francophone world through a wide range of cultural material and questioning - signposts links and references to Theory of Knowledge Also available: French B for the IB Diploma Dynamic Learning (ISBN 9781471804731) Teacher planning, student resources, assessment material and audio, all easily accessible, anytime, anywhere. French B for the IB Diploma

Dynamic Learning Whiteboard Edition (ISBN 9781471804212).  
**Bargains in Used and New College Text and Reference Books** Springer  
 "How do writers, marginalized by the authoritarian state in which they live, intervene in the political process? They cannot do so directly because they are not politicians. Other modes of engagement are possible, however. A writer may take up arms and become a revolutionary. Or, as Max Weber did, he may try to influence politics by playing the role of constitutional advisor, or by seeking to shape the dominant language in which his contemporaries think. Weber sought to reconstitute the political and social vocabulary of his day. Part I of Caesarism, Charisma and Fate examines a great writer's political passions and the linguistic creativity they generated. Specially, it is

an analysis of the manner in which Weber reshaped the nineteenth century idea of "Caesarism," a term traditionally associated with the authoritarian populism of Napoleon III and Bismarck, and transmuted it into a concept that was either neutral or positive. The coup de grace of this alchemy was to make Caesarism reappear as charisma. In that transformation, a highly contentious political concept, suffused with disapproval and anxiety, was naturalized into an ideal type of universal value-free sociology. Part II augments Weber's ideas for the modern age. A recurrent preoccupation of Weber's writings was human "fate," a condition that evokes the pathos of choice, the political meaning of death, and the formation of national solidarity. Peter Baehr, marrying Weber and Durkheim, fashions a new concept, "community of fate," for sociological theory. Communities of fate--such as the Warsaw Ghetto or Hong Kong dealing with the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) crisis--are embattled social sites in which people face the prospect of collective death. They cohere because of an intense and broadly shared focus of attention on a common plight. Weber's work helps us grasp the nature of such communities, the mechanisms that produce them, and, not least, their dramatic consequences.

Science Citation Index Liverpool University Press

For many years Emmanuel Lazega has explored communication behavior and decision-making processes of small workgroups within larger organizations. To account for the knowledge claims of members of those groups, and for the ways in which such claims are legitimated collectively and translated into action, he presents a theory of the interactive elaboration of information on which decisions are based.

Annie Ernaux Taylor & Francis

A counterhistory and new historiography of design. In *Design by Accident*, Alexandra Midal declares the autonomy of design, in and on its own terms. This meticulously researched work proposes not only a counterhistory but a new historiography of design, shedding light on overlooked historical landmarks and figures while reevaluating the legacies of design's established luminaries from the nineteenth century to the present. Midal rejects both linear narratives of progress and the long-held perception of design as a footnote to the histories of fine art and architecture. By weaving critical analysis of the canon of design history and theory together, with special attention to the

writings of designers themselves, she draws out the nuances and radical potentials of the discipline—from William Morris's ambivalence toward industry, to Catharine Beecher's proto-feminist household appliances, to the Bauhaus's Expressionist origins, and the influence of Herbert Marcuse on Joe Colombo.

*Design by Accident* Routledge  
Dreams, Neuroscience, and

Psychoanalysis sets out to give a scientific consistency to the question of time and find out how time determines brain functioning. Neurological investigations into dreams and sleep since the mid-20th century have challenged our scientific conception of living beings. On this basis, Kéramat Movallali reviews the foundations of modern neurophysiology in the light of other trends in this field that have been neglected by the cognitive sciences, trends that seem to be increasingly confirmed by recent research. The author begins by giving a historical view of fundamental questions such as the nature of the living being according to discoveries in ethology as well as in other research, especially that which is based on the theory of the reflex. It becomes clear in the process that these findings are consistent with the question of time as it has been considered in some major contemporary philosophies. This is then extended to the domain of dreams and sleep, as phenomena that are said to be elucidated by the question of time. The question is then raised: can dreaming be considered as a drive? Based on the Freudian discovery of the unconscious and Lacan's teachings, Movallali seeks to provide a better understanding of the drives in general and dreams in particular. He explores neuroscience in terms of its development as well as its discoveries in the function of dreaming as an altered mode of consciousness. The challenge of confronting psychoanalysis with neuroscience forces us to go beyond their division and opposition. Psychoanalysis cannot overlook what has now become a worldwide scientific approach. Neuroscience, just like the cognitive sciences, will be further advanced by acknowledging the desiring dimension of humanity, which is at the very heart of its being as essentially related to the question of time. It is precisely this dimension that is at the core of psychoanalytic practice. *Dreams, Neuroscience, and Psychoanalysis* will appeal to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists as well as neuroscientists, psychologists, ethologists, philosophers and advanced students studying across these fields.

**The Golden Wand of Medicine** Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.

*Queer in Europe* takes stock of the intellectual and social status and treatment of queer in the New Europe of the twenty-first century, addressing the ways in which the Anglo-American term and concept 'queer' is adapted in different national contexts, where it takes on subtly different overtones, determined by local political specificities and intellectual traditions. Bringing together contributions by carefully chosen experts, this book explores key aspects of queer in a range of European national contexts, namely: Belgium, Cyprus, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, The Nordic Region, The Netherlands, Poland, Russia and Spain. Rather than prescribing a universalizing definition, the book engages with a wide spectrum of what is meant by 'queer', as each chapter negotiates the contested border between direct queer activist action based on identity categories, and more plural queer strategies that call these categories into question. The first volume in English devoted to the exploration of queer in Europe, this book makes an important intervention in contemporary queer studies.

**Dreams, Neuroscience, and Psychoanalysis** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Whether Proust's research can be classified as autofiction is subject to debate. What is not debatable is its glorification as the founding of autofictive writing. Many authors praise Marcel Proust as a revolutionary, exalting him as a quintessential literate, if not even a patron saint of this controversially discussed genre. The present study examines Proust's reception as exemplified by three preeminent writers of autofiction in France, Spain and Italy. The Proustian reminiscences span an ambivalent adoption of metaphors relating to memory and death in Doubrovsky's postmodern autofiction, extending through the fantastic rewriting of Combray and the *Temps retrouvé* by Carmen Martín Gaité up to the ironic revision of the Albertine figure and Proust's epiphany in Walter Siti's hyper-realistic autofiction.

**Queer in Europe** Gremese Editore

This volume deals specifically with those antituberculosis drugs which passed the preclinical phase and have been or are used in the treatment of tuberculosis and other mycobacterial diseases (except leprosy) in at least some parts of the world. Despite this restriction, there are 14 such drugs, and as a result this volume has reached rather large proportions. To

prevent it from becoming even larger and more unwidely, most derivatives of antituberculosics have been omitted, especially where it is claimed that they provide only better bioavailability or tolerability. Only in the chapter on the chemotherapy of diseases due to so-called atypical mycobacteria is the clinical use of the drugs described to a certain extent. In addition to antituberculosics, also discussed are antimicrobials which have been found to be effective against these mycobacteria. The sequence in which the drugs are described is historical, reflecting not the time of discovery but rather the first clinical application. This order was selected for reasons which are now no longer relevant. In this volume less emphasis is placed on detection, biological or synthetic production of antituberculosics, and structure-activity relationships. In contrast, emphasis is put on the degree, type, and mechanism of antimycobacterial activity, pharmacokinetics, and biotransformation in animals and man, on experimental pharmacodynamics, and on the toxicity of antituberculosics used therapeutically.

*Dizionario Larousse della civiltà greca*  
Routledge

Includes section, "Recent book acquisitions" (varies: Recent United States publications) formerly published separately by the U.S. Army Medical Library.

*Catalogue général de la librairie française*  
Transaction Publishers

Reflecting the rapid growth of pain medicine and of ultrasound as a tool, this Third Edition is more comprehensive and inclusive than previous editions and features additional pages, tables, diagrams, and color illustrations. In addition to the discipline of Anesthesiology, other specialists, who use local and regional anesthesia techniques, (surgeons, ophthalmologists, emergency medicine physicians and dentists), have also contributed to this edition of the book. *Complications of Regional Anesthesia*, with its newly added subtitle, *Principles of Safe Practice in Local and Regional Anesthesia*, stresses the relatively new emphasis and importance on safety and prevention and broadens the discussion to include the practice and administration of not just regional but also local anesthesia. Each chapter has been thoroughly revised, brought up-to-date, and features full color images. Individual chapters cover complications associated with specific nerve blocks; IV and catheter methods; obstetric regional anesthesia; pediatric regional anesthesia; ophthalmic regional anesthesia; and treatment of acute and

chronic pain.

*The Micropolitics of Knowledge* Springer  
Science & Business Media

The Caduceus, two entwined snakes set upon a rod, was the ancient symbol of Hermes, the Greek god of merchants. Today, it is a common and popular symbol of the medical and allied professions. This book traces the use of the caduceus symbol and answers the question of how it came to be the symbol of medicine. The work begins with a discussion of the symbol's origin as the magic wand of Hermes/Mercury, the Greco-Roman messenger of the gods, and the later identification of Hermes with the Egyptian god Thoth, whose characteristics included wisdom and eloquence. In the 16th and 17th centuries, Friedlander says, the caduceus was associated with wise and eloquent individuals, including some physicians. However, in the early 19th century it was adopted by a medical publisher as a sign, not that he published medical books, but that he was a commercial deliverer of information. Friedlander goes on to indicate that in 1902 the sign was adopted by the U.S. Army as the insignia of its Medical Department. The sign became widely recognized after the exposure it had during World War I. It became frequently used and, once popular, bred popularity. This book will be of interest to those in medical fields, medical historians, and those interested in symbology and iconology.

*Rabelais's Radical Farce* Gremese Editore  
The Routledge Handbook of Linguistic Ethnography provides an accessible, authoritative and comprehensive overview of this growing body of research, combining ethnographic approaches with close attention to language use. This handbook illustrates the richness and potential of linguistic ethnography to provide detailed understandings of situated patterns of language use while connecting these patterns clearly to broader social structures. Including a general introduction to linguistic ethnography and 25 state-of-the-art chapters from expert international scholars, the handbook is divided into three sections. Chapters cover historical, empirical, methodological and theoretical contributions to the field, and new approaches and developments. This handbook is key reading for those studying linguistic ethnography, qualitative research methods, sociolinguistics and educational linguistics within English Language, Applied Linguistics, Education and Anthropology.

**The Routledge Handbook of Linguistic**

**Ethnography** Gremese Editore

In the first extended investigation of the importance of dramatic farce in Rabelais studies, Bruce Hayes makes an important contribution to the understanding of the theater of farce and its literary possibilities. By tracing the development of farce in late medieval and Renaissance comedic theater in comparison to the evolution of farce in Rabelais's work, Hayes distinguishes Rabelais's use of the device from traditional farce. While traditional farce is primarily conservative in its aims, with an emphasis on maintaining the status quo, Rabelais puts farce to radical new uses, making it subversive in his own work. Bruce Hayes examines the use of farce in *Pantagruel*, *Gargantua*, and the *Tiers and Quart livres*, showing how Rabelais recast farce in a humanist context, making it a vehicle for attacking the status quo and posing alternatives to contemporary legal, educational, and theological systems. Rabelais's *Radical Farce* illustrates the rich possibilities of a genre often considered simplistic and unsophisticated, disclosing how Rabelais in fact introduced both a radical reformulation of farce, and a new form of humanist satire.

*Asexuality and Sexual Normativity* Ed.  
Médica Panamericana

"Collection of incunabula and early medical prints in the library of the Surgeon-general's office, U.S. Army": Ser. 3, v. 10, p. 1415-1436.

**Beaux livres** R. R. Bowker

Vols. for 1964- have guides and journal lists.

*Dizionario Larousse di filosofia* V&R  
Unipress

The last decade has seen the emergence of an increasingly high profile and politically active asexual community, united around a common identity as 'people who do not experience sexual attraction'. This unique volume collects a diverse range of interdisciplinary empirical and theoretical work which addresses this emergence, raising important and timely questions about asexuality and its broader implications for sexual culture. One of the most pressing and contentious issues within academic and public debates about asexuality is what relationship, if any, it has to sexual dysfunction. As well as collecting cutting edge scholarship in the emerging field of asexuality studies, rendering it indispensable to any sexualities course across the range of disciplines, this anthology also addresses this urgent debate, offering a variety of perspectives on how and why some have pathologised asexuality. This includes a range of chapters addressing the broader

issues of sexual normativity within which these contemporary debates about asexuality are taking place. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Psychology and Sexuality*.

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