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Autour de Wann-Chlore-Mariolina Bongiovanni Bertini 2008 Ce volume reprend la plupart des exposés faits lors de la journée d'études Autour de 'Wann-Chlore', organisée à Macerata le 27 avril 2006. Depuis les travaux fondateurs de Pierre Barbéris, André Lorant et Roland Chollet, la critique a attribué à Wann-Chlore un rôle privilégié : première « esquisse d'une vie privée », selon les mots mêmes de l'auteur, ce roman psychologique est sans aucun doute le plus personnel et le plus réussi du jeune Balzac. Les études réunies dans ce volume ont adopté différentes perspectives pour en faire ressortir la complexité. On découvrira la richesse des résonances intertextuelles qui caractérisent Wann-Chlore, de même que les multiples facettes de cette oeuvre novatrice : une oeuvre marquée par la rencontre de l'élément romanesque et de l'esthétique théâtrale ; riche en thèmes éminemment balzaciens, comme l'énergie et la mélancolie ; l'objet de plusieurs réécritures, jusqu'ici peu explorées ; une oeuvre enfin qui, pendant près de deux siècles, a connu une fortune critique aux vicissitudes souvent surprenantes et peu connues.

IBR-De Gruyter 2009-12-14 The IBR, published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary, international bibliography of reviews, offers book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6,000 mainly European scholarly journals. This unique bibliography contains over 1.2 millions book reviews. 60,000 entries are added every year with details on the work reviewed and the review. Des îles en archipel ...-Carmelina Imbroscio 2008 Des îles en archipel... le sujet qui donne le titre à ce recueil est aussi la « topographie » de la matière qui le charpente : des contributions individuelles, des « îlots » de pensée réunis autour d'une idée. L'ensemble des textes s'articule en sous-ensembles définis comme tels par des filières interprétatives du thème commun, sorte d'archipel évoquant, à travers les îles qui le forment, les multiples facettes de l'oeuvre critique de Carminella Biondi à qui ce livre rend hommage. Dans ce paysage se dessinent divers horizons insulaires : des îles d'ailleurs évoquant les rêves exotiques aussi bien que le cauchemar de l'esclavage, et produisant, de nos jours, une pensée originale et féconde ; des îles de fiction où l'on fait naufrage, où l'on se réfugie, d'où l'on s'enfuit, îles qui nourrissent l'aventure, les mythes, l'utopie ; un archipel de mots désignant l'autre, pour dire la relation ou la conflictualité et un archipel de langues et de discours aspirant à une polyphonie harmonieuse ; l'archipel Yourcenar où les images de l'île et du voyage dessinent un réseau d'échos littéraires ; et enfin des métaphores insulaires où l'île est un espace symbolique, mental ou physique, individuel ou collectif. Les 40 articles qui composent ce recueil (dont 31 en français et 9 en italien) abordent principalement les cultures française et francophones, mais quelques-uns nous amènent aussi en Espagne, en Allemagne, au Brésil et en Australie. Carminella Biondi qui, après une longue carrière universitaire, vient de quitter l'enseignement actif, dirige la revue Francofonia et le doctorat en Littératures de langue française coordonné par l'Université de Bologne.

Bibliographic Index- 2010

Bibliographie d'histoire littéraire française-Otto Klapp 1960

Livres hebdo-Ch Gouirou 2008

Bibliographie der französischen Literaturwissenschaft-Otto Klapp 1960

Deutsche Nationalbibliographie und Bibliographie der im Ausland erschienenen deutschsprachigen Veröffentlichungen- 2008

However Long and Hard the Road-Jeffrey R. Holland 1985-08

Balzac, Literary Sociologist-Allan H. Pasco 2016-10-04 Melding the fields of literature, sociology, and history, this book develops analyses of the ten novels in Balzac's Scènes de la vie de province. Following the order of the novels projected in La Comédie humaine, Allan H. Pasco investigates how Balzac used art as a tool of social inquiry to obtain startlingly accurate insights into the relationships that defined his turbulent society. His repeated claim to be an "historian of manners" was more than an empty boast. Though Balzac was first and foremost a great novelist, he was also a trailblazing sociologist, joining Henri de Saint-Simon and the subsequent Auguste Comte in considering the relationships that represent society as an interacting, interlocking web. Using a methodology that combines close analysis with a broad cultural context, Pasco demonstrates that Balzac's sociological vision was extraordinarily pertinent to both his and our days.

Romantic Rapports-Larry H. Peer 2017 New essays offering fresh glimpses of Romanticism as interdisciplinary and cross-linguistic, illuminating the discursive features and the pan-European nature of the movement.

A Servant's Tale-Paula Fox 2001 Luisa de la Cueva and her family leave their home on a small Caribbean island and try to start a new life in the barrios of New York.

MONTAIGNE STUDIES- 2020

Selling the Story-Jonathan Paine 2019-08-06 Every writer is a player in the marketplace for literature. Jonathan Paine locates the economics ingrained within the stories themselves, showing how the business of literature affects even storytelling devices such as genre, plot, and repetition. In this new model of criticism, the text is a record of its author's sales pitch.

Taking Pictures-Anne Enright 2008 The stories in Taking Pictures are snapshots of the body in trouble: in denial, in extremis, in love. Mapping the messy connections between people - and their failures to connect - the characters are captured in the grainy texture of real life: freshly palpable, sensuous and deeply flawed. From Dublin to Venice, from an American college dorm to a holiday caravan in France, these are stories about women stirred, bothered, or fascinated by men they cannot understand, or understand too well. Enright's women are haunted by children, and by the ghosts of the lives they might have led - lit by new flames, old flames, and flames that are guttering out.A woman's one night stand is illuminated by dreams of a young boy on a cliff road, another's is thwarted by an swarm of somnolent bees. A pregnant woman is stuck in a slow lift with a tactile American stranger, a naked mother changes a nappy in a hotel bedroom, and waits for her husband to come back from the bar. These are sharp, vivid stories of loss and yearning, of surrender to responsibilities or to unexpected delight; all share the unsettling, dislocated reality, the subversive wit and awkward tenderness that have marked Anne Enright as one of our most thrillingly gifted writers.

Fictions of the Press in Nineteenth-Century France-Edmund Birch 2018-05-04 This book explores how writers responded to the rise of the newspaper over the course of the nineteenth century. Taking as its subject the ceaseless intertwining of fiction and journalism at this time, it tracks the representation of newspapers and journalists in works by Honoré de Balzac, Edmond and Jules de Goncourt, and Guy de Maupassant. This was an era in which novels were published in newspapers and novelists worked as journalists. In France, fiction was to prove an utterly crucial presence at the newspaper's heart, with a gilded array of predominant literary figures active in journalism. Today, few in search of a novel would turn to the pages of a daily newspaper. But what are usually cast as discrete realms - fiction and journalism - came, in the nineteenth century, to occupy the same space, a point which complicates our sense of the cultural history of French literature.

Wann-Chlore (1825)-Honoré de Balzac 2005-01-01 Aims to recover and evaluate an early writing effort of Balzac. This work reveals the talent of Balzac as a marvelous observer, depicter of characters, situations and relationships.

Balzac's Love Letters-Ewa Szypula 2018-09-28 In this highly original study, Ewa Szypula reappraises the intriguing correspondence between the French novelist and his literary lover, the Polish countess Evelina Hanska. Whereas critics have used this correspondence primarily as source material for biographical and critical studies, this volume approaches the letters as a literary text in their own right. Vacillating between reality and fiction, Balzac essentially created his ideal correspondent through his letter-writing, attributing to Madame Hanska various qualities which she did not necessarily possess. In a series of close readings, Szypula explores the origins of this correspondence, analyzing its echoes and re-workings of Balzac's earlier relationships; shows how the letters help Balzac hone his literary skills and offer the chance to reinvent himself through playing different roles;

and proposes the letters to Evelina as a prism through which to contextualise Balzac's subsequent storytelling. Balzac's Love Letters brings together correspondence and fiction to reveal crucial new insights into his literary imagination, whilst documenting an idealized romance which might be seen as his last great novel.

Catherine Lescault-Walter Idlewild 2017 "In the delirious and vitalizing novel Catherine Lescault, alternative incarnations of Honoré de Balzac's classic characters from The Unknown Masterpiece enact romances of lunacy and obsession to dramatize their search for the reality of artistic creation. The novelists Frenhofer and Porbus, the painter and muse Gillette, the troubadour Nicolas, and the sculptor Houdon all strive to discover the secret of imbuing art with life, despite the voices of academic critics and students, peers and rivals, relatives and loved ones, and their own withering internal frailties. Some disciples may achieve the dream of allowing the ideal courtesan subject, Catherine Lescault herself, to breathe and live and love, while other artists' fixations lead into monomaniacal madness with unspeakably tragic consequences. Which interpretation will ultimately triumph: sculpture, paint, music, dance, acts on the stage, or words on the page?"--Back cover.

Satan-Henry Ansgar Kelly 2006-08-17 This study shows how the Satan of the New Testament became the modern day personification of evil.

The Cambridge Companion to Balzac-Owen Heathcote 2017-01-16 One of the founders of literary realism and the serial novel, Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850) was a prolific writer who produced more than a hundred novels, plays and short stories during his career. With its dramatic plots and memorable characters, Balzac's fiction has enthralled generations of readers. 'La Comédie humaine', the vast collection of works in which he strove to document every aspect of nineteenth-century French society, has influenced writers from Flaubert, Zola and Proust to Dostoevsky and Oscar Wilde. This Companion provides a critical reappraisal of Balzac, combining studies of his major novels with guidance on the key narrative and thematic features of his writing. Twelve chapters by world-leading specialists encompass a wide spectrum of topics such as the representation of history, philosophy and religion, the plight of the struggling artist, gender and sexuality, and Balzac's depiction of the creative process itself.

Adrienne-Julien Green 1991

The Devil, Demonology, and Witchcraft-H.A. Kelly 2004-01-30 Belief in the devil and other evil spirits of the Christian tradition is a topic that has been widely discussed in recent years. Since the release of movies such as 'Rosemary's Baby' and 'The Exorcist', more people are wondering, Is Satan really dead? Is there such a phenomenon as obsession or possession? In 'The Devil, Demonology, and Witchcraft', Henry Ansgar Kelly postulates his belief that the existence of evil spirits is not probable and suggests that Christians would be better off acting on the assumption that they do not exist. To prove his claim, the author sets forth a history and analysis of the impact of demonological traditions developed within Judaism and Christianity over the centuries. He then considers the incorporation of these notions into early Christian teaching with the resulting demonological dotrines of witchcraft, possession, and temptation. Kelly's conclusion is that Satan is dead, and demonology should be eliminated from Christian dogma since, according to his thesis, these manifestations in the Bible reflect the beliefs of local cultures and not divine revelation. The present edition has been substantially revised and updated by the author to include an evaluation and critique of 'The Exorcist', wherein Kelly challenges William Peter Blatty's facts of the alleged possession in 1949 on which 'The Exorcist' is based.

The Church of God Is One- 2019-09 This celebration of Christian unity combines the words of the nineteenth-century hymnwriter Daniel W. Whittle with a bold, uplifting tune by Mary McDonald. Ideal for special church services, the anthem offers a full orchestration, a smaller version for brass and percussion, and an opportunity for congregational singing. The P/A CD includes both the brass and percussion accompaniment and the full orchestra accompaniment.

Madame Du Deffand and Her World-Benedetta Craveri 2002 Madame du Deffand (1696-1780) was a minor French aristocrat who, bored by her marriage, threw herself into scandalous relationships with leading noblemen, including the French Regent. She later re-invented herself as a highly successful salonniere, her salon being frequented by leading thinkers of the day. She also maintained very witty, perceptive correspondences with Voltaire (whose letters back are full expositions of his philosophy) and later with Horace Walpole with whom she fell deeply in love, much to his shock.

Krindlekrax-Philip Ridley 2017-07-06 A very funny school story with weird and wonderful characters by the award-winning author, Philip Ridley. Ruskin Splinter is small and thin, with knock-knees, thick glasses and a squeaky voice, and the idea of him taming a dragon makes the whole class laugh. Big, strong Elvis is stupid but he looks like a hero. So who is more likely to get the big part in the school play? But when the mysterious beast, Krindlekrax, threatens Lizard Street and everyone who lives there, it is Ruskin who saves the day and proves he is the stuff that heroes are made of after all.

Stendhal-Francesco Manzini 2019-10-15 This is a book about the life and work of a singular writer, an author well-known for his biographies and travel writing but most famous for his novels The Red and the Black and The Charterhouse of Parma. As a child, Stendhal witnessed the unfolding of the French Revolution; as a young man, he served Napoleon first as a soldier and then as an administrator; and as a middle-aged man, he made it his task not to pursue his career, but instead to take as much paid leave as possible in order to be free and to be happy—and to write. Stendhal's works often take the form of conversations with his readers—the “Happy Few” as he called them—about the things that matter most. He once claimed that he spent the majority of his life “carefully considering five or six main ideas.” This book makes clear what those main ideas were, why they mattered to Stendhal, and why they continue to matter to all of us.

Conjunctions and Disjunctions-Octavio Paz 2011-09-22 Fascinated by the polarity of being, Paz has boldly attempted to write a "history of man". Unlike countless other histories that simply chronicle civilizations and cultures, Paz's work explores the human heart, the meaning of human nature, and the duality that exists within all beings.

Cotes Bruns-Honore de Balzac, Philarete Chasles, and Charles 2018-10-13 It is one of the greatest work by the author. Odin's Library Classics is dedicated to bringing the world the best of humankind's literature from throughout the ages. Carefully selected, each work is unabridged from classic works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or drama.

The wild ass's skin-Honoré de Balzac 1897

Horror Stories-Darryl Jones 2014-10-09 The modern horror story grew and developed across the nineteenth century, embracing categories as diverse as ghost stories, the supernatural and psychological horror, medical and scientific horror, colonial horror, and tales of the uncanny and recognition. This anthology brings together twenty-nine of the greatest horror stories of the period, from 1816 to 1912, from the British, Irish, American, and European traditions. It ranges widely across the sub-genres to encompass authors whose terror-inducing powers remain unsurpassed. The book includes stories by some of the best writers of the century — Hoffmann, Poe, Balzac, Dickens, Hawthorne, Melville, and Zola — as well as established genre classics from M. R. James, Arthur Machen, Bram Stoker, Algernon Blackwood, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and others. It includes rare and little-known pieces by writers such as William Maginn, Francis Marion Crawford, W. F. Harvey, and William Hope Hodgson, and shows the important role played by periodicals in popularizing the horror story. Wherever possible, stories are reprinted in their first published form, with background information about their authors and helpful, contextualizing annotation. Darryl Jones's lively introduction discusses horror's literary evolution and its articulation of cultural preoccupations and anxieties. These are stories guaranteed to freeze the blood, revolt the senses, and keep you awake at night: prepare to be terrified!