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This collection of new essays explores

the role played by women practitioners in the arts during the period often referred to as the Belle Epoque, a turn of the century period in which the modern media (audio and film recording, broadcasting, etc.) began to become a reality. Exploring the careers and

creative lives of both the famous (Sarah Bernhardt) and the less so (Pauline Townsend) across a remarkable range of artistic activity from composition through oratory to fine art and film directing, these essays attempt to reveal, in some cases for the first time, women's true impact on the arts at the turn of the 19th century.

The Poetical Works of Thomas

Moore, Etc Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
In this sprawling debut novel, Calliope Bird Morath is the daughter of legendary punk-rock star Brandt Morath, whose horrific suicide devastates the world.

Nineteenth-Century Choral Music

Cornell University Press

Leopold Sedar Senghor was not only president of the Republic of Senegal from 1960 to 1981, he is also Africa's

most famous poet. A cofounder of the Negritude cultural movement, he is recognized as one of the most significant figures in African literature. This bilingual edition of Senghor's complete poems made his work available for the first time to English-speaking audiences. His poetry, alive with sensual imagery, contrasts the lushness and wonder of Africa's past with the alienation and loss associated with assimilation into European culture. Translator Melvin Dixon places Senghor's writing in historical perspective by relating it to both his political involvement and his intellectual development.

Odes to Opposites Scarecrow Press
Shift traces the love between two women over several years and explores the intricacies of family relationships.

Jeredith Merrin's poems, moving from ecstatic love lyrics to poems of familial affection and damage, to grave, more mature love poems, are psychologically loaded and technically sophisticated. These poems convey a wonderful sense of the sexual and social complexity of human relationships.

From Art Nouveau to Surrealism

Princeton University Press

Vol. 1- , spring 1970- , include "A Bibliography of American doctoral dissertations on African literature," compiled by Nancy J. Schmidt.

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Vaugelas, Menage, and Bouhours. The English collected chiefly out of the best dictionaries, and the works of the greatest masters of the English tongue ... For the use of His Highness the Duke of Glocester Hackett Publishing

Silvina Milstein proposes a reconstruction of Schoenberg's conception of compositional process.

Wordsworth and Coleridge University of Virginia Press

In *Dirt for Art's Sake*, Elisabeth Ladenson recounts the most visible of modern obscenity trials involving scandalous books and their authors. What, she asks, do these often-colorful legal histories have to tell us about the works themselves and about a changing cultural climate that first treated them as filth and later celebrated them as

masterpieces? Ladenson's narrative starts with Madame Bovary (Flaubert was tried in France in 1857) and finishes with Fanny Hill (written in the eighteenth century, put on trial in the United States in 1966); she considers, along the way, Les Fleurs du Mal, Ulysses, The Well of Loneliness, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Tropic of Cancer, Lolita, and the works of the Marquis de Sade. Over the course of roughly a century, Ladenson finds, two ideas that had been circulating in the form of avant-garde heresy gradually became accepted as truisms, and eventually as grounds for legal defense. The first is captured in the formula "art for art's sake"-the notion that a work of art exists in a realm independent of conventional morality. The second is realism, vilified by its critics as "dirt for

dirt's sake." In Ladenson's view, the truth of the matter is closer to -dirt for art's sake-"the idea that the work of art may legitimately include the representation of all aspects of life, including the unpleasant and the sordid. Ladenson also considers cinematic adaptations of these novels, among them Vincente Minnelli's Madame Bovary, Stanley Kubrick's Lolita and the 1997 remake directed by Adrian Lyne, and various attempts to translate de Sade's works and life into film, which faced similar censorship travails. Written with a keen awareness of ongoing debates about free speech, Dirt for Art's Sake traces the legal and social acceptance of controversial works with critical acumen and delightful wit.

The Collected Poetry Univ of

Massachusetts Press

Like its French-language companion volume *Le Cinéma français contemporain: Manuel de classe*, Alan Singerman and Michèle Bissière's *Contemporary French Cinema: A Student's Book* offers a detailed look at recent French cinema through its analyses of twenty notable and representative French films that have appeared since 1980. Sure to delight Anglophone fans of French film, it can be used with equal success in English-language courses and, when paired with its companion volume, dual-language ones. Acclaim for *Le Cinéma français contemporain: Manuel de classe* "From *Le Dernier Métro* to *Intouchables*, Bissière and Singerman cover the latest trends of French cinema, emphasizing

context and analytical method as Singerman did in *Apprentissage du cinéma français* (Focus 2004). The authors offer a selection of films most French cinephiles will applaud, and they incorporate insights from some of the best critical work on French cinema. Students of French film will also find all the bibliographical pointers they need to dig deeper, and instructors will appreciate the pedagogical components included in the chapters." —Jonathan Walsh, Department of French Studies, Wheaton College, Massachusetts "This remarkable book comes to us from two seasoned teachers and critics and beautifully complements an earlier work, Alan Singerman's *Apprentissage du cinéma français*. The time period covered, more targeted here than in the

preceding text, is admirably well chosen, and the breakdown by broad category, each offering multiple options, guides the teacher while offering a choice among an abundance of interesting films. The preliminary chapters, both succinct and informative, give students an excellent overview of French cinema as a whole and of the technical knowledge needed for film analysis. Each of the subsequent chapters offers an indispensable introduction discussing the plot, director, production, actors, reception, and context of the film in question and also provides a very useful filmography and bibliography... an exemplary work." —Brigitte E. Humbert, Department of French and Francophone Studies, Middlebury College
Punch University of Toronto Press

Why can a "white" woman give birth to a "black" baby, while a "black" woman can never give birth to a "white" baby in the United States? What makes racial "passing" so different from social mobility? Why are interracial and incestuous relations often confused or conflated in literature, making "miscegenation" appear as if it were incest? Werner Sollors examines these questions and others in "Neither Black nor White yet Both," a fully researched investigation of literary works that, in the past, have been read more for a black-white contrast of "either-or" than for an interracial realm of "neither, nor, both, and in-between." From the origins of the term "race" to the cultural sources of the "Tragic Mulatto," and from the calculus of color to the retellings of

various plots, Sollors examines what we know about race, analyzing recurrent motifs in scientific and legal works as well as in fiction, drama, and poetry. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Musical Encounters at the 1889 Paris World's Fair Diasporas noires

This work is an intensive exploration of six early texts of three icons of English-speaking culture: William Wordsworth's "Ode: Intimations on Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood" and "Resolution and Independence," and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Dejection: An Ode." Almost two centuries of cultural codification have firmly established these poems as canonical works necessary for an understanding of their authors, of their age and of poetry.

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index Routledge

This is a provocative collection of essays that provide cutting edge, original research in film studies, discussing a number of 'transgressive' films that have never before had such in-depth analysis and treatment. From '70s Italian horror films and extreme European cinema to Nazi propaganda films and fundamentalist Christian 'scare' movies, these essays explore many different genres and themes.

A New French-English General Dictionary Penguin

The 1889 Exposition universelle in Paris is famous as a turning point in the history of French music, and modern music generally. This book explores the ways in which music was used,

exhibited, listened to, and written about during the Exposition universelle. It also reveals the sociopolitical uses of music in France during the 19th century.

Four French Travelers in Nineteenth-century Cuba McFarland

[A dynamic view of the politics of cultural exchange between Africa and France].

Ashes of the Mind Indiana University Press

In this extensively researched ode to scandal, historian and musician Blecha recounts the travails of the musicians and songs that have dared to push the hot-button topics that polite society has deemed unacceptable.

Dictionnaire général français-anglais
Boydell & Brewer

This American classic has been corrected

from the original manuscripts and indexed, featuring historic photographs and an extensive biographical afterword.

The Poetical Works of Thomas Moore
Bulfinch

The instant #1 New York Times bestseller and #1 USA Today bestseller Amanda Gorman's electrifying and historic poem "The Hill We Climb," read at President Joe Biden's inauguration, is now available as a collectible gift edition. "Stunning." —CNN "Dynamic." —NPR "Deeply rousing and uplifting." —Vogue On January 20, 2021, Amanda Gorman became the sixth and youngest poet to deliver a poetry reading at a presidential inauguration. Taking the stage after the 46th president of the United States, Joe Biden, Gorman captivated the nation and brought hope to viewers around the

globe with her call for unity and healing. Her poem “The Hill We Climb: An Inaugural Poem for the Country” can now be cherished in this special gift edition, perfect for any reader looking for some inspiration. Including an enduring foreword by Oprah Winfrey, this remarkable keepsake celebrates the promise of America and affirms the power of poetry.

Cinema Inferno Harvard University Press
The first book to explore how African American writing and art engaged with visions of Ethiopia during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. As the only African nation, with the exception of Liberia, to remain independent during the colonization of the continent, Ethiopia has long held significance for and captivated the

imaginings of African Americans. In *Black Land*, Nadia Nurhussein delves into nineteenth- and twentieth-century African American artistic and journalistic depictions of Ethiopia, illuminating the increasing tensions and ironies behind cultural celebrations of an African country asserting itself as an imperial power. Nurhussein navigates texts by Walt Whitman, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Pauline Hopkins, Harry Dean, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay, George Schuyler, and others, alongside images and performances that show the intersection of African America with Ethiopia during historic political shifts. From a description of a notorious 1920 Star Order of Ethiopia flag-burning demonstration in Chicago to a discussion of the Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie

as Time magazine's Man of the Year for 1935, Nurhussein illuminates the growing complications that modern Ethiopia posed for American writers and activists. American media coverage of the African nation exposed a clear contrast between the Pan-African ideal and the modern reality of Ethiopia as an antidemocratic imperialist state: Did Ethiopia represent the black nation of the future, or one of an inert and static past? Revising current understandings of black transnationalism, *Black Land* presents a well-rounded exploration of an era when Ethiopia's presence in African American culture was at its height.

**G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary
Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies**
Liverpool University Press

The nineteenth century marks the apex of the travel genre. This book focuses on the representation of Cuba by four French travelers to the island from 1810 to 1866. The travelogues of these voyagers allow their first-hand experience to be considered under the mutual gaze involved in cross-cultural encounters. *Four French Travelers in Nineteenth-Century Cuba* argues that politics and science, as well as romanticism and commerce, coalesce in the travelers' representations of Cuban culture and institutions. The travel accounts constitute exercises in how knowledge spreads and gathers as travelers attempt to entice other visitors to emulate them and forge identities for the Cuban «Others» they have encountered.

Lady Lazarus Cambridge University Press
Sex, Sea, and Self reassesses the place of the French Antilles and French Caribbean literature within current postcolonial thought and visions of the Black Atlantic. Using a feminist lens, this study examines neglected twentieth-century French texts by Black writers from Martinique and Guadeloupe, making the analysis of some of these texts available to readers of English for the first time. This interdisciplinary study of female and male authors reconsiders their political strategies and the critical role of French creoles in the creation of their own history. This approach recalibrates overly simplistic understandings of the victimization and alienation of French Caribbean people. In the systems of cultural production under

consideration, sexuality constitutes an instrument of political and cultural consciousness in the chaotic period between 1924 and 1948. Studying sexual imagery constructed around female bodies demonstrates the significance of agency and the legacy of the past in cultural resistance and political awareness. Sex, Sea, and Self particularly highlights Antillean women intellectuals' theoretical contributions to Caribbean critical theory. Therefore, this analysis illuminates debates on the multifaceted and conflicted relationships between France and its overseas departments and expands ideas of nationhood in the Black Atlantic and the Americas.

Dictionnaire général français-anglais
Peter Lang

Qui fut le premier à crier « Everybody rock'n'roll » ? Eleanor Rigby et Jumpin' Jack Flash ont-ils vraiment existé ? Et c'est qui, cette Angie dont parlent les Rolling Stones ? Pourquoi papa a-t-il un sac tout neuf et pourquoi les sous-marins sont-ils jaunes ? Les jeunes Français ont-ils vraiment compris la signification de « No future » ? De qui David Bowie s'est-il inspiré pour créer le personnage de Ziggy Stardust ?

Comment « Noir c'est noir » a-t-il relancé la carrière de Johnny Hallyday ? Les réponses à ces angoissantes questions – et à bien d'autres ! – vous les trouverez dans cet ouvrage, compilation de près de 1 000 chansons expliquées et décortiquées. Les plus grands tubes de l'histoire du rock et de la pop music... et à chacun ses origines, son succès et sa postérité.