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De Situ Orbis Libri Tres - Pomponius Mela

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Good Neighbors - Sylvie Tissot 2015-09-15

Does gentrification destroy diversity? Or does it thrive on it? Boston's South End, a legendary working-class neighborhood with the largest Victorian brick row house district in the United States and a celebrated reputation for diversity, has become in recent years a flashpoint for the problems of gentrification. It has born witness to the kind of rapid transformation leading to pitched battles over the class and race politics throughout the country and indeed the contemporary world. This subtle study of a storied urban neighborhood reveals the way that upper-middle-class newcomers have positioned themselves as

champions of diversity, and how their mobilization around this key concept has reordered class divisions rather than abolished them.

Gnosis: The exoteric cycle - Boris Mouravieff
1989

Boris Mouravieff was an enigmatic 'third man', known to Gurdjieff and Ouspensky, who found and learned to practice what he clearly believed to be the complete system of which only 'fragments' had been previously published in Ouspensky's *In Search of the Miraculous*. On this basis, he formed the 'Center for Christian Esoteric Studies' in Geneva - now closed. Many of his

discoveries are described in his book Gnosis, which contains in its three volumes the fundamental components of that Christian esoteric teaching revealed by Ouspensky in fragmentary form. This Gnosis is not a modern statement of the second century texts known as 'Gnosticism', but a previously unpublished ancient Christian knowledge tradition. Boris Mouravieff taught Eastern Esotericism at Geneva University for many years, and Gnosis is the result of his teaching. First published in French in 1961, the three volumes of Mouravieff's Gnosis have since been translated into Greek and Arabic. During the

1980's and early 1990's, Praxis Research Institute published the English translation of all three volumes. Volume I contains the first level of this teaching, designated as 'exoteric' for outer or surface.

Case Studies in Crisis Communication - Amiso M. George 1997-08-13

Case Studies in Crisis Communication: International Perspectives on Hits and Misses was created to fill the gap for a much-needed textbook in case studies in crisis communication from international perspectives. The events of September 11, 2001, other major world crises,

and the ongoing macroeconomic challenges of financial institutions, justify the need for this book. While existing textbooks on the subject focus on U.S. corporate cases, they may not appeal equally to students and practitioners in other countries, hence the need to analyze cases from the United States and from other world regions. The variety and the international focus of the cases, be they environmental, health or management successes or failures, makes this book more appealing to a wider audience. These cases examine socio-cultural issues associated with responding to a variety of crises.

The Caribbean - Jean Casimir 1992

An Introduction to the Legal History of Ethiopia, 1434-1974 - [Abar] [Ambaré] 2000

This is the first English-language overview of the history of Ethiopian law. It describes the main features of its unique development on the basis of indigenous customary law and Roman-Byzantine legal traditions. The study also pays attention to the codification of laws and modernization of the judicial system undertaken in the reign of Emperor Haile Sellassie (1930-1974), and to matters of procedural and court justice.

Throughout, topics and areas for further research are identified.

The France of the Little-Middles - Marie Cartier
2016-08-01

The Poplars housing development in suburban Paris is home to what one resident called the “Little-Middles” – a social group on the tenuous border between the working- and middle- classes. In the 1960s The Poplars was a site of upward social mobility, which fostered an egalitarian sense of community among residents. This feeling of collective flourishing was challenged when some residents moved away, selling their

homes to a new generation of upwardly mobile neighbors from predominantly immigrant backgrounds. This volume explores the strained reception of these migrants, arguing that this is less a product of racism and xenophobia than of anxiety about social class and the loss of a sense of community that reigned before.

Language Standardization in Africa - Norbert
Cyffer 1991

Beiträge in Deutsch, Englisch und Französisch
This Can't be Happening at Macdonald Hall! -
Gordon Korman 2011

As they seem to be at the bottom of every prank

at Macdonald Hall, the headmaster decides to separate roommates Bruno and Boots, but to little avail.

Orpheus in the Underworld - Yvan Pommaux

2016-08-15

Son of a muse, the young musician Orpheus has everything: talent, beauty, courage, love. Then, in a moment, everything is lost. His bride Eurydice is killed in a terrible accident on their wedding night. Armed only with his lyre, Orpheus enters the desolate Underworld, where no mortal has ever gone before. He's determined to achieve the impossible—bring his wife back to life, restore

their happiness, and ensure he's never in danger of losing her again. This gorgeous book retells the tragedy of Orpheus and Eurydice in a way newly relatable to young readers. Through its epic illustrations and captivating, carefully researched text, it earns its place in the canon.

The Difficulty of Being - Jean Cocteau 2013-05-28

Reflections on life and art from the legendary filmmaker-novelist-poet-genius. By the time he published *The Difficulty of Being* in 1947, Jean Cocteau had produced some of the most respected films and literature of the twentieth century, and had worked with the foremost artists

of his time, including Proust, Gide, Picasso and Stravinsky. This memoir tells the inside account of those achievements and of his glittering social circle. Cocteau writes about his childhood, about his development as an artist, and the peculiarity of the artist's life, about his dreams, friendships, pain, and laughter. He probes his motivations and explains his philosophies, giving intimate details in soaring prose. And sprinkled throughout are anecdotes about the elite and historic people he associated with. Beyond illuminating a truly remarkable life, *The Difficulty of Being* is an inspiring homage to the belief that art matters.

Retreat from Love - Colette 2004

One of the best of the celebrated Claudine novels, this installment follows the sexual and emotional machinations of three upper-class youths in a remote farmhouse, where the protagonist of the series awaits her husband Renaud's return from a Swiss sanatorium. She distracts herself by encouraging her young friend Annie to recount salacious episodes from her love life. When Renaud's homosexual son Marcel arrives, Claudine sets about matchmaking, a fiasco she bitterly regrets. With Renaud's death, Claudine's ennui is transmuted into resigned

suffering, but she gradually allows the rhythm and beauty of the natural world to reawaken her desire to live.

The French Assault on American Shipping,
1793Ð1813 - Greg H. Williams 2009-04-15

During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic eras, France was plagued by war and crop failures and was desperately in need of supplies. Legally and illegally, French privateers and cruisers took cargo from merchant vessels of every nation, perhaps the United States more than any other. At least 6,479 U.S. claims involving more than 2,300 vessels were filed and

these claims give a close approximation of American goods lost to the French. The three main sections of this reference book present a comprehensive accounting of the losses (arranged by ship), descriptions of court cases involving important questions of law, and the disposition of claims. Also included are a glossary, a list of geographical locations mentioned in the text, and an overview of relevant acts of Congress, proclamations, treaties, and foreign decrees.

Monster Gets a Job - Ellen Blance 1977-01-01

French Spoliation Claims - Samuel Dibble 1888

The English Teacher's Companion - Jim Burke
2008

Teachers and teacher educators asked for: the latest research on literacy more information about national standards ways to consider gender in instruction advice for teaching Advanced Placement classes ideas for teaching media literacy and incorporating technology effectively into instruction even more resources for mentoring new teachers analysis of how trends in society, culture, and politics impact teachers and

their classrooms. And Jim delivers. He has revamped his introductory chapters on literacy learning to include up-to-the-minute thinking from the field, and he has incorporated lists of key standards and helpful suggestions for reaching them. His practical strategies turn recent findings on literacy and gender into well-designed, research-based instruction, and his ideas help you meet the very different needs of AP students by understanding their goals and providing them with appropriate challenges.

Blue Bay Palace - Nathacha Appanah-Mouriquand 2009

Exposing the extremes of life in a developing country, this novel of doomed love shows how poverty, class divisions, and ramshackle housing become even harder to bear when luxurious resorts and rich tourists arrive on the scene. Growing up on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, lonely young Maya hopes that someday she might escape her poverty and find happiness in the desirable housing developments near the new hotels. When she falls in love with a man from a well-to-do family, she believes that her dream is within reach, but her hopes are shattered when her lover is too weak to defy his

family and agrees to an arranged marriage to a woman from his own caste.

Constitution for a Nation of Nations - Fasil Nahum 1997

The first book to be published on the Ethiopian constitution which was established in 1994, it deals with the intricacies of federalism and the unfolding of democracy in a country that since pre-Christian times was run as a feudal state.

Journey of the Dead - François Augiéras 2011
François Augiéras' autobiographical account of his time spent as a shepherd in the Sahara is a cult hidden classic.

In the Wake - Per Petterson 2007

The story of Norwegian Arvid Jansen, a man who finally finds the strength to confront and accept the disasters of his life.

Go Jump in the Pool! - Gordon Korman 2005

When Bruno and Boots learn that Macdonald Hall is about to lose some of its best students to its arch-rival, York Academy, because the hall doesn't have a swimming pool, they go on the warpath, determined to save the school. But their fundraising schemes turn to hilarious chaos!

The Ladybird Illustrated - D H Lawrence

2021-01-22

The Ladybird is a long tale or novella by D. H. Lawrence. It was first drafted in 1915 as a short story entitled The Thimble. Lawrence rewrote and extended it under a new title in December 1921 and sent the final version to his English agent on 9 January 1922. It was collected with two other tales, The Captain's Doll and The Fox, and the three novellas were then published in London by Martin Secker in March 1923 under the title The Ladybird and in New York by Thomas Seltzer as The Captain's Doll in April 1923.

Fenwick Houses - Catherine Cookson 1993

"High above the river stood the snall terrace of

miners' cottages known as Fenwick Houses. Here, during the hazardous years of the Depression, lived Christine Winter, a girl blessed - or cursed - with that indefinable appeal that drives men to the brink of obsession. Three men dominated her life: her brother Ronnie; Sam, whose devotion was deep and loyal; and Don Dowling, cruel and tormented, who made it his life's ambition to possess her. To Ronnie and Sam she was joined by a thread of harmony; but Don was the needle through which the thread was drawn, and the point was sharp and deadly . . . Then, one day, a stranger came to the river

bank and Christine found herself changed beyond recall."

Livres hebdo - 2008

A Study of the Hong Kong Martial Arts Film - 1980*

Paris Vagabond - Jean-Paul Clebert 2016-04-12
An NYRB Classic Original Jean-Paul Clébert was a boy from a respectable middle-class family who ran away from school, joined the French Resistance, and never looked back. Making his way to Paris at the end of World War II, Clébert

took to living on the streets, and in Paris Vagabond, a so-called “aleatory novel” assembled out of sketches he jotted down at the time, he tells what it was like. His “gallery of faces and cityscapes on the road to extinction” is an astonishing depiction of a world apart—a Paris, long since vanished, of the poor, the criminal, and the outcast—and a no less astonishing feat of literary improvisation: Its long looping breathless sentences, streetwise, profane, lyrical, incantatory, are an adventure in their own right. Praised on publication by the great novelist and poet Blaise Cendrars and embraced by the young

Situationists as a kind of manual for living off the grid, Paris Vagabond—here published with the starkly striking photographs of Clébert’s friend Patrice Molinard—is a raw and celebratory evocation of the life of a city and the underside of life.

Notes on the Minor Prophets - Henry Allan
Ironside 1963

Laziness in the Fertile Valley - Albert Cossery
2013-11-19

A biting social satire about a slacker Egyptian family consisting of a father, his three sons and

their uncle describes the life of perpetual sleep and minimal exertion that tempts youngest family member, Serag, away from his fleeting ambitions to actually get a job. Original.

Herero Ecology - Rajmund Ohly 2000

Malicroix - Henri Bosco 2020-04-07

Fans of the style of William Faulkner will want to read Henri Bosco, four-time nominee for the Nobel Prize in Literature. Available in English for the first time, *Malicroix* tells the story of a recluse living in the French countryside, unraveling how he came to a life of solitude. Henri Bosco, like his

contemporary Jean Giono, is one of the regional masters of modern French literature, a writer who dwells above all on the grandeur, beauty, and ferocious unpredictability of the natural world. *Malicroix*, set in the early nineteenth century, is widely considered to be Bosco's greatest book. Here he invests a classic coming-of-age story with a wild, mythic glamour. A nice young man, of stolidly unimaginative, good bourgeois stock, is surprised to inherit a house on an island in the Rhône, in the famously desolate and untamed region of the Camargue. The terms of his great-uncle's will are even more surprising: the young

man must take up solitary residence in the house for a full three months before he will be permitted to take possession of it. With only a taciturn shepherd and his dog for occasional company, he finds himself surrounded by the huge and turbulent river (always threatening to flood the island and surrounding countryside) and the wind, battering at his all-too-fragile house, shrieking from on high. And there is another condition of the will, a challenging task he must perform, even as others scheme to make his house their own. Only under threat can the young man come to terms with both his strange inheritance and

himself.

Really Good Logos Explained - Margo Chase
2008-05-01

A collection of 500 great logos critiqued by a panel of internationally acclaimed designers In *Really Good Logos Explained*, some of today's top creative minds critique and appraise over 500 examples of truly exceptional logos, and explain what makes them work. The insight provided by these four outstanding editors is - like the logos themselves - succinct, specific and effective. Their comments provide a rare and insightful glimpse into the inner workings of excellent

design, and offer a new understanding that is immeasurably useful to anyone working within the creative fields today.

Cynical Orange, Vol. 1 - Ji-Un Yoon 2005-12-28

The life of hottest girl in school is not easy. Sure, all the boys in school are in love with you, but it also means that every girl in school is trying to destroy your life! Vicious rumors and gossip follow everywhere you go. But Hye-Min Hwang is not a delicate damsel in distress. She knows that there is nothing more satisfying than sweet revenge. That is, if it were not for her secret crush, Jung-Yun. He makes her want to hide her

cynical dark side, put on an innocent, pretty face, and endure all the backstabbing lies. But when she finds out that he's the only guy in school who hasn't fallen for her, it's time for Hye-min's sweet revenge. Her first victim is Ma-Ha, a playboy who's been begging for her attention for as long as she's known him...

Children Talking Television - David Buckingham
2004-08-02

Is television harmful to children? Does it destroy imagination, provide delinquency and violence, undermine family life and have other detrimental effects on children?; The author, himself a parent,

teacher and researcher investigates the complex ways in which children actively make meaning and take pleasure from television. Chapters cover the popular debates about children and television from a general and academic perspective. The characteristics of children's talk about television are explored, as children interact with other children and other family members in "family viewing" sessions.; Key concepts which inform children's talk about television are investigated i. e. genre, narrative, character, modality, and agency. Finally, conclusions are presented and issues outlined for further research.; Drawing on

theories and ideas developed within media and cultural studies, English, education, psychology, sociology, linguistics and other related areas, this book will be useful to both students and teachers in the field, and to the general reader with an interest in children and the media.

Ariane Jeune Fille Russe - Claude Anet

2016-03-27

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Globalizing Employment Relations - S. Contrepolis
2010-12-14

A unique exploration of the the contributions made by multinational corporations to the difficult labour market transitions towards full integration of Central and Eastern Europe members of the European Union. This book considers the roles played by US, British and German multinational

companies (MNCs) in Central and Eastern Europe

Cuisinier Gascon - Pascal Aussignac 2009-10-23

On moving to Britain in the late 1990's Pascal opened up his award winning restaurant Club Gascon in London's Smithfield Market. Rapidly acquiring a Michelin star, Club Gascon fast became the place to go to experience some of the best French food in the country - the food of his native South West of France, the very heart of the country's cuisine. Over 100 traditional recipes, some with modern twists and inflections, sit within a sumptuously designed and beautifully

photographed book. Unashamedly sensuous food photography is accompanied by evocative images of Gascony, its food and people, from fellow Frenchman Jean Cazals. Cuisinier Gascon is a food lover's delight and a cook's heaven - a worthy testament to the talents of both Pascal Aussignac and his native land of Gascony. 2009 World Gourmand Award: 'Best French Cookbook in UK' 2010 World Gourmand Award: 'Second Best French Cookbook in the World' Prix La Mazille 2010 First Prize in Perigueux (France) at The International Book Fair

Social Class in Europe - Etienne Penissat

2020-05-12

Mapping the class divisions that run throughout Europe Over the last ten years - especially with the 'no' votes in the French and Dutch referendums in 2010, and the victory for Brexit in 2016 - the issue of Europe has been placed at the centre of major political conflicts. Each of these crises has revealed profound splits in society, which are represented in terms of an opposition between those countries on the losing and those on the winning sides of globalisation. Inequalities beyond those between nations are critically absent from the debate. Based on major

European statistical surveys, the new research in this work presents a map of social classes inspired by Pierre Bourdieu's sociology. It reveals the common features of the working class, the intermediate class and the privileged class in Europe. National features combine with social inequalities, through an account of the social distance between specific groups in nations in the North and in the countries of the South and East of Europe. The book ends with a reflection on the conditions that would be required for the emergence of a Europe-wide social movement.

30-Second Brain - Anil Seth 2014-03-06

Are we all at the mercy of our brain chemistry? Do you think that the amygdala and the hippocampus are fantastical sea monsters? What can an MRI scan tell us? Could you explain to dinner-party guests why we don't giggle when we tickle ourselves? 30-Second Brain is here to fill your mind with the science of exactly what's happening inside your head. Using no more than two pages, 300 words and an illustration, this is the quickest way to understand the wiring and function of the most complex and intricate mechanism in the human body. Discover how the networks of 90 billion nerve cells work together to

produce perception, action, cognition and emotion. Explore how your brain defines your personality, and what it gets up to while you are asleep. Illustrated with mind-bending graphics and supported by biographies of pioneers in the field of neuroscience, it's the book to get your grey matter thinking about your grey matter.

Letter to the Americans - Jean Cocteau

2022-06-07

Like Alexis de Tocqueville a century earlier, Jean Cocteau offers a powerful reminder to Americans of their own potential—and issues. In 1949, Jean Cocteau spent twenty days in New York, and

began composing on the plane ride home this essay filled with the vivid impressions of his trip. With his unmistakable prose and graceful wit, he compares and contrasts French and American culture: the different values they place on art, literature, liberty, psychology, and dreams. Cocteau sees the incredibly buoyant hopes in America's promise, while at the same time warning of the many ills that the nation will have to confront—its hypocrisy, sexism, racism, and hegemonic aspirations—in order to realize this potential. Never before translated into English, *Letter to the Americans* remains as timely and

urgent as when it was first published in France over seventy years ago.

Lhasa and Central Tibet - Gombojab Tsybikov

2021-04-11

The following book was written by Gombojab

Tsybikov, about a subject that he is best-known for: travels to Lhasa and Central Tibet. Tsybikov specialized in ethnography, Buddhist Studies, and after 1917 was an important educator and statesman in Siberia and Mongolia.