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The Letters of Baudelaire - Charles
1821-1867 Baudelaire
2021-09-10
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About Antiquities - Zeynep Çelik 2016-11-15
Antiquities have been pawns in empire-building and global rivalries;

power struggles; assertions of national and cultural identities; and cross-cultural exchanges, cooperation, abuses, and misunderstandings—all with the underlying element of financial gain. Indeed, “who owns antiquity?” is a contentious question in many of today’s international conflicts. About Antiquities offers an interdisciplinary study of the relationship between archaeology and empire-building around the turn of the twentieth century. Starting at Istanbul and focusing on antiquities from the Ottoman territories, Zeynep Çelik examines the popular discourse surrounding claims to the past in London, Paris, Berlin, and New York. She compares and contrasts the experiences of two museums—Istanbul’s

Imperial Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art—that aspired to emulate European collections and gain the prestige and power of owning the material fragments of ancient history. Going beyond institutions, Çelik also unravels the complicated interactions among individuals—Westerners, Ottoman decision makers and officials, and local laborers—and their competing stakes in antiquities from such legendary sites as Ephesus, Pergamon, and Babylon. Recovering perspectives that have been lost in histories of archaeology, particularly those of the excavation laborers whose voices have never been heard, *About Antiquities* provides important historical context for current controversies surrounding nation-building and the

ownership of the past.

Old Age and Other Essays

- Norberto Bobbio

2017-06-06

This book by one of Italy's oldest and wisest intellectuals is a philosophical and personal meditation on ageing. The question of old age has preoccupied writers from Cicero to Amery, but in this volume Norberto Bobbio produces an account that is specific to our times. Born in 1909, Bobbio has lived through the major events of the past century, and his experiences of Fascism, Communism and the Cold War lend his reflections a melancholy that distinguishes them from earlier eulogies on old age and death. Bobbio's conclusions are often sobering, yet his investigation into memory and mortality is written with both humour and emotion. In the opening chapter, Bobbio

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reassesses the notion of progress from the perspective of an old man. Arguing for an understanding of historical change as the transfer between generations, Bobbio explains how the elderly are increasingly marginalized in contemporary society. Referring to the traditional idea of old age as the 'age of wisdom', Bobbio argues that our ever-accelerating technological progress has dramatically shifted the power of knowledge from old to young. This discussion of old age as a social problem is accompanied by a reflection on old age as a personal predicament. In his elegant and lucid prose, Bobbio confronts the facts of decrepitude and death. In taking stock of his life, he argues once again for the importance of

democracy and human rights. This is a beautifully written book that will be of great interest to the academic and general reader alike. Its intellectual content renders it of particular value to students in the fields of philosophy, politics and the social sciences.

Walt Whitman and the World - Gay Wilson Allen
1995-06

Celebrating the various ethnic traditions that melded to create what we now call American literature, Whitman did his best to encourage an international reaction to his work. But even he would have been startled by the multitude of ways in which his call has been answered. By tracking this wholehearted international response and reconceptualizing American literature, **Walt Whitman and the World** demonstrates how

various cultures have appropriated an American writer who ceases to sound quite so narrowly American when he is read into other cultures' traditions.

Forward with Classics - Arlene Holmes-Henderson
2018-08-09

Despite their removal from England's National Curriculum in 1988, and claims of elitism, Latin and Greek are increasingly re-entering the 'mainstream' educational arena. Since 2012, there have been more students in state-maintained schools in England studying classical subjects than in independent schools, and the number of schools offering Classics continues to rise in the state-maintained sector. The teaching and learning of Latin and Greek is not, however, confined to the classroom: community-based learning for

adults and children is facilitated in newly established regional Classics hubs in evenings and at weekends, in universities as part of outreach, and even in parks and in prisons. This book investigates the motivations of teachers and learners behind the rise of Classics in the classroom and in communities, and explores ways in which knowledge of classical languages is considered valuable for diverse learners in the 21st century. The role of classical languages within the English educational policy landscape is examined, as new possibilities exist for introducing Latin and Greek into school curricula. The state of Classics education internationally is also investigated, with case

studies presenting the status quo in policy and practice from Australasia, North America, the rest of Europe and worldwide. The priorities for the future of Classics education in these diverse locations are compared and contrasted by the editors, who conjecture what strategies are conducive to success.

The Purple Land -
William Henry Hudson
2020-07-28

Reproduction of the original: The Purple Land by William Henry Hudson

The Cambridge History of the Novel in French -
Adam Watt 2023-07-27

This History is the first in a century to trace the development and impact of the novel in French from its beginnings to the present. Leading specialists explore how novelists writing in

French have responded to the diverse personal, economic, socio-political, cultural-artistic and environmental factors that shaped their worlds. From the novel's medieval precursors to the impact of the internet, the History provides fresh accounts of canonical and lesser-known authors, offering a global perspective beyond the national borders of 'the Hexagon' to explore France's colonial past and its legacies. Accessible chapters range widely, including the French novel in Sub-Saharan Africa, data analysis of the novel system in the seventeenth century, social critique in women's writing, Sade's banned works and more. Highlighting continuities and divergence between and within different periods, this lively

volume offers routes through a diverse literary landscape while encouraging comparison and connection-making between writers, works and historical periods.

Readings - Hélène Cixous 1991

Four striking and novel textual studies of major literary figures and emergent authors.

Selected from Cixous's seminars taught between 1980 and 1986 at the Université de Paris VIII (Saint-Denis) and at the Collège International de Philosophie, the texts chronicle the French intellectual scene with its shifting tastes over the decade following May 1968. Edited,

translated, and introduced by Verena Andermatt Conley.

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Art Nouveau and the Classical Tradition - Richard Warren

2017-12-14

Art Nouveau was a style for a new age, but it was also one that continued to look back to the past. This new study shows how in expressing many of their most essential concerns – sexuality, death and the nature of art – its artists drew heavily upon classical literature and the iconography of classical art. It challenges the conventional view that Art Nouveau's adherents turned their backs on Classicism in their quest for new forms. Across Europe and North America, artists continued to turn back to the ancient world, and in particular to Greece, for the vitality with which they sought to infuse their creations. The works of many well-known artists are considered through this prism, including those of Gustav Klimt,

Aubrey Beardsley and Louis Comfort Tiffany. But, breaking new ground in its comparative approach, this study also considers some of the movement's less well-known painters, sculptors, jewellers and architects, including in central and eastern Europe, and their use of classical iconography to express new ideas of nationhood. Across the world, while Art Nouveau was a plural style drawing on multiple influences, the Classics remained a key artistic vocabulary for its artists, whether blended with Orientalist and other iconographies, or preserving the purity of classical form.

Freud's Library - J. Keith Davies 2006
Accompanying CD-ROM includes catalog of Freud's library including descriptions of titles, ownership signatures, dedications,

and marginalia, with illustrations in JPEG format.

M. I. Finley - Daniel Jew 2016-10-13

An assessment of how the most famous ancient historian of the twentieth century achieved his impact.

The Cambridge Companion to Baudelaire - Rosemary Lloyd 2005

Charles Baudelaire's place among the great poets of the Western world is undisputed, and his influence on the development of poetry since his lifetime has been enormous. In this Companion, essays by outstanding scholars illuminate Baudelaire's writing both for the lay reader and for specialists. In addition to a survey of his life and a study of his social context, the volume includes essays on his verse and prose, analyzing the extraordinary power and

effectiveness of his language and style, his exploration of intoxicants like wine and opium, and his art and literary criticism. The volume also discusses the difficulties, successes and failures of translating his poetry and his continuing power to move his readers. Featuring a guide to further reading and a chronology, this Companion provides students and scholars of Baudelaire and of nineteenth-century French and European literature with a comprehensive and stimulating overview of this extraordinary poet. *Deep Classics* - Shane Butler 2016-05-05

Fragmented, buried, and largely lost, the classical past presents formidable obstacles to anyone who would seek to know it. 'Deep Classics' is the study of these

obstacles and, in particular, of the way in which the contemplation of the classical past resembles – and has even provided a model for – other kinds of human endeavor. This volume offers a new way to understand the modalities and aims of Classics itself, through the ages. Its individual chapters draw fruitful connections between the reception of the classical and current concerns in philosophy of mind, cognitive theory, epistemology, media studies, sense studies, aesthetics, queer theory and eco-criticism. What does the study of the ancient past teach us about our encounters with our own more recent but still elusive memories? What do our always partial reconstructions of ancient sites tell us about the limits of our ability to know our own

world, or to imagine our future? What does the reader of the lacunose and corrupted literatures of antiquity learn thereby about literature and language themselves? What does a shattered statue reveal about art, matter, sensation, experience, life? Does the way in which these vestiges of the past are encountered – sitting in a library, standing in a gallery, moving through a ruin – condition our responses to them and alter their significance? And finally, how has the contemplation of antiquity helped to shape seemingly unrelated disciplines, including not only other humanistic and scientific epistemologies but also non-scholarly modes and practices? In asking these and similar questions, *Deep Classics* makes a pointed

intervention in the study of the classical tradition, now more widely known as 'reception studies'.
Five Great Odes - Paul Claudel 2020-06-04
Paul Claudel's Five Great Odes constitutes one of the great twentieth-century achievements in lyric poetry. Equally earthy and prayerful, perennially and universally relevant in their ecological and sacramental vision, the Odes deserve to be celebrated alongside T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets and Rainer Maria Rilke's Duino Elegies.

A Propensity to Self-subversion - Albert O. Hirschman 1995
In the substantial essays that open this collection, Hirschman reappraises points he made in such books as *Exit, Voice, and Loyalty*, *The Strategy of Economic Development*,

and the Rhetoric of Reaction. Subsequent essays fruitfully reexplore the themes of Latin American development and market society that have occupied him throughout his career. Hirschman also forays into new puzzles, such as the likely impact, negative or otherwise, of the Eastern European revolutions of 1989 on the Third World, the on-and-off connections between political and economic progress, and the role of conflict in enhancing community spirit in a liberal democracy.

Charles Baudelaire: Oeuvres Complètes (Golden Deer Classics) - Charles Baudelaire
2012-12-03

Cet ebook regroupe les oeuvres complètes de Charles Baudelaire. Des tables des matières rendent la navigation intuitive et agréable. -

--- Contenu: Le Jeune Enchanteur (1846) La Fanfarlo (1847) Les Fleurs du mal (1857) Les Paradis artificiels (1860) Les Fleurs du mal (1861) Les Épaves (1866) Les Fleurs du mal (additional poems of the 1868 edition) Curiosités esthétiques (1868): Salon de 1845, Salon de 1846, Le musée classique du bazar bonne-nouvelle, Exposition universelle – 1855 – beaux-arts, Salon de 1859, De l'essence du rire, Quelques caricaturistes français, Quelques caricaturistes étrangers. L'Art romantique (1869): L'Œuvre et la vie d'Eugène Delacroix, Peintures murales d'Eugène Delacroix à Saint-Sulpice, Le peintre de la vie moderne, Peintres et aqua-fortistes, Vente de la collection de M. E. Piot, L'art philosophique, Morale du joujou, Théophile

Gautier, Pierre Dupont,
Richard Wagner et
Tannhäuser à Paris,
Philibert Rouvière,
Conseils aux jeunes
littérateurs, Les drames
et les romans honnêtes,
L'école païenne,
Réflexions sur quelques-
uns de mes
contemporains, Critiques
littéraires. Petits
Poèmes en prose (1869)
Œuvres posthumes (1908):
Les fleurs du mal,
Autres poésies publiées
du vivant de l'auteur,
Poésies publiées depuis
la mort de l'auteur ou
inédites, Poésies
apocryphes, Journaux
intimes, Théâtre,
Critique littéraire,
Travaux sur Edgar Poe,
Sur les beaux-arts,
Argument du livre sur la
Belgique, Polémiques,
Variétés, Baudelaire
journaliste, Projets et
notes.

A Cup of Rage - Raduan
Nassar 2016-01-07
Longlisted for the Man
Booker International

Prize 'A savagely short
novel of immeasurable
ambition and violent
beauty. This is the
language of genius.'
Juan Pablos Villalobos
'How often, honestly,
does the unveiling in
translation of a
'forgotten genius' live
up to the hype? Well
here's one that does:
Raduan Nassar' Times
Literary Supplement
'Yes, bastard, you're
the one I love' A pair
of lovers - a young
female journalist and an
older man who owns an
isolated farm in the
Brazilian outback -
spend the night
together. The next day
they proceed to destroy
each other. Amid
vitriolic insults,
cruelty and warring
egos, their sexual
adventure turns into a
savage power game. This
intense, erotic cult
novel by one of Brazil's
most infamous modernist
writers explores

alienation, the desire to dominate and the wish to be dominated. A new translation by Stefan Tobler

From Byzantium to Italy

- N. G. Wilson

2016-11-17

Which famous poet treasured his copy of Homer, but could never learn Greek? What prompted diplomats to circulate a speech by Demosthenes – in Latin translation – when the Turks threatened to invade Europe? Why would enthusiastic Florentines crowd a lecture on the Roman Neoplatonist Plotinus, but underestimate the importance of Plato himself? Having all but disappeared during the Middle Ages, classical Greek would recover a position of importance – eventually equal to that of classical Latin – only after a series of surprising failures, chance encounters, and

false starts. This important study of the rediscovery and growing influence of classical Greek scholarship in Italy from the 14th to the early 16th centuries is brought up to date in a new edition that reflects on the recent developments in the field of classical reception studies, and contains fully up-to-date references to aid students and scholars. From a leading authority on Greek palaeography in the English-speaking world, here is a complete account of the historic rediscovery of Greek philosophy, language and literature during the Renaissance, brought up-to-date for a modern audience of classicists, historians, and students and scholars of reception studies and the Classical Tradition.

Rome - Rabun M. Taylor

2016-09-07

This is the first urban history of Rome to span its entire three-thousand-year history. It examines the processes by which Rome's leaders have shaped its urban fabric by organizing space, planning infrastructure, designing ritual, controlling populations, and exploiting Rome's standing as a seat of global power and a religious capital. Kierkegaard's Relations to Hegel Reconsidered - Jon Stewart 2007-08-16 Jon Stewart's study is a major re-evaluation of the complex relations between the philosophies of Kierkegaard and Hegel. The standard view on the subject is that Kierkegaard defined himself as explicitly anti-Hegelian, indeed that he viewed Hegel's philosophy with disdain. Jon Stewart shows convincingly that Kierkegaard's criticism

was not of Hegel but of a number of contemporary Danish Hegelians. Kierkegaard's own view of Hegel was in fact much more positive to the point where he was directly influenced by some of Hegel's work. Any scholar working in the tradition of Continental philosophy will find this an insightful and provocative book with implications for the subsequent history of philosophy in the twentieth century. The book will also appeal to scholars in religious studies and the history of ideas.

The War of Dreams - Marc Augé 1999-06-20 Continues Augé's critical exploration of contemporary modernity with an examination of the role of dreams, myth and fiction in the age of satellite TV and the Internet.

Kierkegaard's Critique

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of Reason and Society -
Merold Westphal
2010-11-01

Agents of Translation -
John Milton 2009-02-12
Agents of Translation
contains thirteen case
studies by
internationally
recognized scholars in
which translation has
been used as a way of
influencing the target
culture and furthering
literary, political and
personal interests. The
articles describe
Francisco Miranda, the
“precursor” of
Venezuelan independence,
who promoted
translations of works on
the French Revolution
and American
independence; 19th
century Brazilian
translations of articles
taken from the *Révue*
Britannique about
England; Ahmed Midhat, a
late 19th century
Turkish journalist who
widely translated from

Western languages; Henry
Vizetelly , who
(unsuccessfully)
attempted to introduce
the works of Zola to a
wider public in
Victorian Britain; and
Henry Bohn, who, also in
Victorian Britain,
(successfully) published
a series of works from
the classics, many of
which were expurgated;
Yukichi Fukuzawa, whose
adaptation of a North
American geography
textbook in the Meiji
period promoted the
concept of the
superiority of the
Japanese over their
Asian neighbours; Samuli
Suomalainen and Juhani
Konkka, whose
translations helped
establish Finnish as a
literary language; Hasan
Alî Yücel, the Turkish
Minister of Education,
who set up the Turkish
Translation Bureau in
1939; the Senegalese
intellectual, Cheikh
Anta Diop, whose work

showed that the Ancient Egyptians had African rather than Indo-European roots; the Centro Cultural de Évora theatre group, which introduced Brecht and other contemporary drama into Portugal after the 1974 Carnation Revolution; 20th century Argentine translators of poetry; Haroldo and Augusto de Campos, who have brought translation to the forefront of literary activity in Brazil; and, finally, translators of Bosnian poetry, many of whom work in exile.

You Shall Know Them - Vercors 2009

CLASSIC FICTION. The Paranthropus ("tropi" for short) are a large tribe of New Guinea cliff-dwellers. Simian in many of their physical characteristics, they are normally erect in stance, though happy to drop to all fours at a

moment's notice.

Australian wool interests see the tropis as a dream come true-- workers who can be trained without benefit of paycheck.

Newspaperman Douglas Templemore is an idealist--by killing his son (bred by artificial insemination of a female tropi), he hopes to cause a riot in the realm of race relations. Is he a murderer or merely an owner of a pet, which he has "put to sleep?" As he comes up for trial scientific experts file into the witness box; none agreeing on what constitutes a human being. Is man to be defined by his jawbone? By his rational capacity? By his grasp of metaphysics? Or is the judge right when he muses (without a trace of cynicism) that the tropis must be animals because they are not

cannibals?

Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 - New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1979

Confession of a Literary Archaeologist - Carlton Lake 1990

The Polyphony of Jewish Culture - Benjamin Harshav 2007

This book is a collection of seminal essays on major aspects of Jewish culture: Yiddish and Hebrew literature, Europe, America and Israel, transformations of Jewish history, the Holocaust, and the formal traditions of Hebrew verse.

The Letters of Charles Baudelaire to His Mother - Charles Baudelaire

Slovak Wine Guide - Vladimír Hronský 2017-06
How can you get to know

the history, culture and gastronomy of a country in just a few seconds? Taste its wine! Whether you're a restaurant owner, wine trader or tourist looking for a liquid souvenir from Slovakia, this book will help you to find your way around the current wines on offer on the Slovak market. Vladimír Hronský, the author, is a famous enologist, sommelier and Slovak wine popularizer, and his guide introduces readers to 50 wineries and their 365 most interesting Slovak wines. The introductory chapters describe the characteristics of the viticultural regions of Slovakia and the traditional and new grapevine varieties cultivated here. Hronský also explains the labelling of Slovak wines and current trends in wine making. He goes on to offer experts and

non-experts alike a selection of the most interesting wines on the market based on various requirements (wines made of traditional varieties and popular new clones, innovative wines, classical Tokaj wines, sparkling wines, and others). Lovers of local cheeses will also appreciate this first English edition which includes a chapter on the best Slovak wine and cheese combinations.

The Annales School - André Burguière 2009
The Annales school emerged in the late 1920s around the history journal *Annales d'histoire économique et sociale*. This book examines the origins and evolution of a group which still widely influences the study and teaching of history.

The Hellenica Oxyrhynchia and Historiography - Egidia Occhipinti 2016-09-07

This book involves a historiographical study of the Hellenica Oxyrhynchia that defines its relationship with fifth- and fourth-century historical works and its role as a source of Diodorus' Bibliothēke. The study is supported by intertextual comparison, narratological and papyrological investigations.

Cultural Hybridity - Peter Burke 2013-08-05
The period in which we live is marked by increasingly frequent and intense cultural encounters of all kinds. However we react to it, the global trend towards mixing or hybridization is impossible to miss, from curry and chips – recently voted the favourite dish in Britain – to Thai saunas, Zen Judaism, Nigerian Kung Fu, 'Bollywood' films or salsa or reggae music.

Some people celebrate these phenomena, whilst others fear or condemn them. No wonder, then, that theorists such as Homi Bhabha, Stuart Hall, Paul Gilroy, and Ien Ang, have engaged with hybridity in their work and sought to untangle these complex events and reactions; or that a variety of disciplines now devote increasing attention to the works of these theorists and to the processes of cultural encounter, contact, interaction, exchange and hybridization. In this concise book, leading historian Peter Burke considers these fascinating and contested phenomena, ranging over theories, practices, processes and events in a manner that is as wide-ranging and vibrant as the topic at hand.

Uncertain Glory - Joan Sales 2014-10-02

SPAIN, 1937. Posted to the Aragonese front, Lieutenant Lluís Rusalleda eschews the drunken antics of his comrades and goes in search of intrigue. But the lady of Castel de Olivo - a beautiful widow with a shadowy past - puts a high price on her affections. In Barcelona, Trini Milmany struggles to raise Lluís' son on her own, letters from the front her only solace. With bombs falling as fast as the city's morale, she leaves to winter with Lluís' brigade on a quiet section of the line. But even on 'dead' fronts the guns do not stay silent for long. Trini's decision will put her family's fate in the hands of Juli Soleràs, old friend and traitor of easy conscience, a philosopher-cynic locked in an eternal struggle with himself. Joan

Sales, a combatant in the civil war, distilled his experiences into a timeless story of thwarted love, lost youth and crushed illusions. A thrilling epic that has drawn comparison with the work of Dostoevsky and Stendhal, *Uncertain Glory* is a homegrown counterpart to classics such as *Homage to Catalonia* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

Dictionary of Erotic Artists - Eugene C. Burt
2010-05-24

"This alphabetically arranged dictionary of artists known to have produced works depicting sexual imagery profiles the artists from ancient times to the present. Each entry offers biographical information, including the artist's name and any variants, birth and death dates, geographic focus, a description of the artist's media,

training and the nature of their artistic output"--Provided by publisher.

Edgar Allan Poe: sa vie et ses ouvrages - Charles Baudelaire 1973

Dictionary Catalog of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, Brown University Library, Providence, Rhode Island - Brown University. Library 1972

Gargantua - François Rabelais 2015-05-09
"Gargantua - The Fifth Book" from François Rabelais. French Renaissance writer, doctor, Renaissance humanist, monk and Greek scholar (1494-1553).

Twelve Years A Slave, Illustrated Edition - Solomon Northup
2014-04-08

Kidnapped and sold into slavery in the American South, freeman Solomon Northup spent twelve years in bondage before

being freed. Twelve Years a Slave is Northup's moving memoir, revealing unimaginable details of the horrors he faced as a slave on Southern plantations, and his unshakable belief that he would return home to his family. Written in the year after Northup was freed and published in the wake of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, Northup's story was quickly taken up by abolitionist groups and news organizations as part of the fight against slavery, and continues to resonate more than a century after the end of the American Civil War.

The Rationale of Verse - Edgar Allan Poe

2022-08-10
The author of the famed American poem 'The Raven', Edgar Allan Poe didn't just write poems. He was also a literary critic of them. 'The

Rationale of Verse' is an essay on the writing of poetic verses. Poe argues for verses to be written in a systematic manner and style, in respect to the arrangement of the words and syllables. Amongst his various suggestions on how to go about this, he opines that, "one-tenth of it, possibly, may be called ethical; nine-tenths, however, appertain to mathematics." He also makes a claim of being among the few critics, in his time, to study the aspect of systematic verse composition for a modern language such as English.

Language in Time of Revolution - Benjamin Harshav 2023-04-28

This book deals with two remarkable events--the worldwide transformations of the Jews in the modern age and the revival of the ancient Hebrew language.

It is a book about social and cultural history addressed not only to the professional historian, and a book about Jews addressed not only to Jewish readers. It tries to rethink a wide field of cultural phenomena and present the main ideas to the intelligent reader, or, better, present a

"family picture" of related and contiguous ideas. Many names and details are mentioned, which may not all be familiar to the uninitiated; their function is to provide some concrete texture for this dramatic story, but the focus is on the story itself.