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The Background of Modern French Poetry P. Mansell Jones, 2011-04-14 This book explores the nature of literary influence in literary creation as well as aspects of French poetry after Baudelaire.

Anthologizing Poe Emron Esplin, Margarida Vale de Gato, 2020-08-06 This collection explores how anthologizers and editors of Edgar Allan Poe play an integral role in shaping our conceptions of Poe as the author we have come to recognize, revere and critique today. In the spheres of literature and popular culture, Poe wields more global influence than any other U.S. author. This influence, however, cannot be attributed solely to the quality of Poe's texts or to his compellingly tragic biography. Rather, his continued prominence as a writer owes much to the ways that Poe has been interpreted, portrayed and packaged by an extensive group of mediators ranging from anthologizers, editors, translators and fellow writers to literary critics, filmmakers, musicians and illustrators. In this volume, the work of presenting Poe's texts for public consumption becomes a fascinating object of study in its own right, one that highlights the powerful and often overlooked influence of those who have edited, anthologized, translated and adapted the author's writing over the past 170 years.

Manual of the History of French Literature Ferdinand Brunetière, 1898 A comprehensive history of French literature from the Middle Ages through to the naturalism of the late 19th century as represented by the works of Flaubert, Baudelaire, Dumas, etc.

French 19th Century Painting and Literature: with Special Reference to the Relevance of Literary Subject-matter to French Painting Ulrich

Finke,1972 *The Roman Noir in Post-war French Culture* Claire Gorrara,2003 *The Roman Noir in Post War French Culture* offers a lively introduction to the post war French roman noir from a cultural studies perspective A populist and widely disseminated genre the French roman noir has suffered from a reputation as a minor genre with its roots in American popular culture In this study Claire Gorrara challenges such preconceptions and examines how selected writers have appropriated the roman noir as a critical response to formative concerns and debates in post war French society Starting with the first truly French roman noir L o Malet s 120 rue de la gare 1943 and concluding with Maud Tabachnik s feminist thriller Un t pourri 1994 Gorrara analyses both texts and film in relation to their specific historical and cultural context From the heritage of the Second World War and France s wars of decolonisation to the rise of consumer culture and questions of gender and sexual equality the roman noir operates in dialogue with its times mediating social change and transformation with stories of crime transgression and marginality All the novelists studied were published initially in popular collections such as the S rie noire but they have been chosen for the innovation of their work and the exciting ways in which they resist tired conventions and offer new ways of representing social reality One of the first English language studies of this popular genre *The Roman Noir in Post War French Culture* offers much more than close readings of these fascinating texts it demonstrates the important contribution of the roman noir to the cultural histories of post war France

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Contemporary French and Scandinavian Crime Fiction Anne Grydehøj,2021-07-05 This book offers a study of Danish Norwegian Swedish and French

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Origins and Legacies of Marcel Duhamel's Série Noire Alistair Charles Rolls, Clara Dominique Sitbon, Marie-Laure Jacqueline Vuaille-Barcan, 2017-12-18 In *Origins and Legacies of Marcel Duhamel's Série Noire* Alistair Rolls Clara Sitbon and Marie-Laure Vuaille-Barcan counter the myths and received wisdom that are typically associated with this iconic French crime fiction series namely that it was born in Paris on a tide of postwar euphoria that it initially consisted of translations of American hard-boiled classics by the likes of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler and that the translations were rushed and rather approximate Instead an alternative vision of Duhamel's translation practice is proposed one based on a French tradition of auto or original translation of ostensibly American crime fiction and one that appropriates the source text in order to create an allegory of the target culture

The Sphinx of the Ice Realm Jules Verne, Edgar Allan Poe, 2012-06-28 Decades after Edgar Allan Poe's longest and weirdest tale *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* was published the protagonist disappearing into the misty mystifying Antarctic seas his fate unknown Jules Verne took up the challenge to answer what had happened to him In *The Sphinx of the Ice Realm* he penned the most amazing journey of his fabled career a voyage across the bottom of the world An astonishing mix of manhunt sea story scientific speculation and polar nightmare Verne's epic fantasy novel appears here for the first time as a new and complete translation by noted Verne expert Frederick Paul Walter The book is a treat for any fan of science fiction and fantasy and includes many fascinating notes for students and scholars alike In addition the book features a complete reader-friendly rendition of the original Poe tale that sparked Verne's uniquely imaginative response

Encyclopedia of French Film Directors Philippe Rège, 2009-12-11 Cinema has been long associated with France dating back to 1895 when Louis and Auguste Lumièrre screened their works the first public viewing of films anywhere Early silent pioneers Georges Méliès Alice Guy Blaché and others followed in the footsteps of the Lumièrre brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond In *Encyclopedia of French Film Directors* Philippe Rège identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895 From undisputed masters to obscure one-timers nearly 3 000 directors are cited here including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France Each director's entry contains a brief biographical summary

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D-Day Through French Eyes Mary Louise Roberts, 2020-03-04 A moving examination of how French civilians experienced the fighting at Normandy during WWII from the acclaimed author of *What Soldiers Do*. Telegraph UK: Like big black umbrellas, they rain down on the fields across the way and then disappear behind the black line of the hedges. Silent parachutes dotting the night sky: that's how one Normandy woman learned that the D-Day invasion was under way in June of 1944. Though they yearned for liberation, the French had to steel themselves for war, knowing that their homes, lands, and fellow citizens would have to bear the brunt of the attack. With *D-Day Through French Eyes*, Mary Louise Roberts turns the conventional narrative of D-Day on its head, taking readers across the Channel to view the invasion anew. Roberts builds her history from an impressive range of gripping first-person accounts by French citizens throughout the region. A farm family notices that cabbage is missing from their garden; then discovers that the guilty culprits are American paratroopers hiding in the cowshed. Fishermen rescue pilots from the wreck of their B-17, then search for clothes big enough to disguise them as civilians. A young man learns to determine whether a bomb is whistling overhead or silently plummeting toward them. When the allied infantry arrived, French citizens guided them to hidden paths and little-known bridges, giving them crucial advantages over the German occupiers. As she did in her acclaimed account of GIs in postwar France, *What Soldiers Do*, Roberts here sheds vital new light on a story we thought we knew. In the great tradition of Studs Terkel and *Is Paris Burning?*, Mary Louise Roberts uses the diaries and memoirs of French civilians to narrate a history of the French at D-Day that has for too long been occluded by the mythology of the allied landing. Alice Kaplan, author of *Dreaming in French*.

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