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Durkheim, the Durkheimians, and the Arts Alexander Tristan

Riley, William Watts Miller, W. S. F. Pickering, 2013-08-01 Using a broad definition of the Durkheimian tradition this book offers the first systematic attempt to explore the Durkheimians engagement with art It focuses on both Durkheim and his contemporaries as well as later thinkers influenced by his work The first five chapters consider Durkheim s own exploration of art the remaining six look at other Durkheimian thinkers including Marcel Mauss Henri Hubert Maurice Halbwachs Claude L vi Strauss Michel Leiris and Georges Bataille The contributors scholars from a range of theoretical orientations and disciplinary perspectives are known for having already produced significant contributions to the study of Durkheim This book will interest not only scholars of Durkheim and his tradition but also those concerned with aesthetic theory and the sociology and history of art

Museum Culture Daniel J. Sherman, 1994

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thirty years of war and revolution wracked the European continent the great historian Arno Mayer emphasizes the

backwardness of the European economies and their political subjugation by aristocratic elites and their allies Mayer turns upside down the vision of societies marked by modernization and forward thrusting bourgeois and popular social classes thereby transforming our understanding of the traumatic crises of the early twentieth century On Exhibit Barbara J. Black, 2000 Why did the Victorians collect with such a vengeance and exhibit in museums Focusing on this key nineteenth century enterprise Barbara J Black illuminates British culture of the period by examining the cultural power that this collecting and exhibiting possessed Through its museums she argues Victorian London constructed itself as a world city Using the tools of cultural criticism social history and literary analysis Black roots Victorian museum culture in key political events and cultural forces British imperialism exploration and tourism advances in science and changing attitudes about knowledge the commitment to improved public taste through mass education the growth of middle class dominance and the resulting bourgeois fetishism and commodity culture and the democratization of luxury engendered by the French and industrial revolutions She covers a wide range of genres from poetry to museum guidebooks to the triple decker novel and treats three London museums as case studies Sir John Soane's house museum the Natural History Museum and the exemplary South Kensington While On Exhibit provides a fascinating analysis of Victorian society it also reminds us how modern the Victorians were how in crucial ways our culture derives from the Victorian era Forging connections among museums urbanism and modernity Black provokes us to examine cultural imperialism and the costs and advantages of cultural consensus

Oral Poetry Ruth Finnegan, 2025-05-28 This book offers a comprehensive introduction to the vast field of oral poetry encompassing everything from American folksongs contemporary pop songs and Inuit lyrics to the heroic epics of Homer biblical psalms and epic traditions in Asia and the Pacific Taking a broad comparative approach it explores oral poetry across Africa Asia Oceania Europe and the Americas Drawing on global research Ruth Finnegan the author of the seminal *Oral Literature in Africa* sheds light on key debates such as the nature of oral tradition the relationship between poetry and society the differences between oral and written forms and the role of poets in predominantly non literate contexts Written from a primarily anthropological and literary perspective this study contributes to the socio cultural aspects of verbal art while also engaging with the literary dimensions of poetry which happens at any given moment to be unwritten Finnegan's clear non technical language and extensive use of translated examples make this work accessible to a wide audience appealing not only to sociologists and anthropologists but also to those with an interest in poetry in comparative literature and in global folk traditions The re issue of this classic study is now augmented by further illustrations and a newly written Introduction and Conclusion situating it in the context of the contemporary study of literature

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