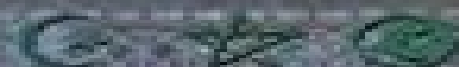


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ABOUT RACISM AT HOME AND ABROAD

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French Hospitality Racism And North African Immigrants

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French Hospitality Tahar Ben Jelloun, 1999 A Moroccan who emigrated to France in 1971 Tahar Ben Jelloun draws upon his own encounters with racism along with his insights as a practicing psychologist and gifted novelist to elucidate the racial divisions that plague contemporary society

Vietnam and the Colonial Condition of French Literature Leslie Barnes, 2014-12-01 Vietnam and the Colonial Condition of French Literature explores an aspect of modern French literature that has been consistently overlooked in literary histories the relationship between the colonies their cultures languages and people and formal shifts in French literary production Starting from the premise that neither cultural identity nor cultural production can be pure or homogenous Leslie Barnes initiates a new discourse on the French literary canon by examining the work of three iconic French writers with personal connections to Vietnam Andr Malraux Marguerite Duras and Linda L In a thorough investigation of the authors linguistic metaphysical and textual experiences of colonialism Barnes articulates a new way of reading French literature not as an inward looking homogenous monolingual tradition but rather as a tradition of intersecting and interdependent peoples cultures and experiences One of the few books to focus on Vietnam s position within francophone literary scholarship Barnes challenges traditional concepts of French cultural identity and offers a new perspective on canonicity and the division between French and francophone literature

The Riviera, Exposed Stephen L. Harp, 2022-05-15 A sweeping social and environmental history The Riviera Exposed illuminates the profound changes to the physical space that we know as the quintessential European tourist destination Stephen L Harp uncovers the behind the scenes impact of tourism following World War II both on the environment and on the people living and working on the Riviera particularly North African laborers who not only did much of the literal rebuilding of the Riviera but also suffered in that process Outside of Paris the Riviera has been the most visited region in France depending almost exclusively on tourism as its economic lifeline Until recently we knew a great deal about the tourists but much less about the social and environmental impacts of their activities or about the life stories of the North African workers upon whom the Riviera s prosperity rests The technologies embedded in roads airports hotels water lines sewers beaches and marinas all required human intervention and travelers were encouraged to disregard this intervention Harp s sharp analysis explores the impacts of massive construction and public works projects revealing the invisible infrastructure of tourism its environmental effects and the immigrants who built the Riviera The Riviera Exposed unearths a gritty history one of human labor and ecological degradation that forms the true foundation of the glamorous Riviera of tourist mythology

French Civilization and Its Discontents Tyler Edward Stovall, Georges Van den Abbeele, 2003-01-01 French Civilization and Its Discontents Nationalism Colonialism Race explores the ways in which considerations of difference especially colonialism post colonialism and race have shaped French culture and French studies in the modern era Rejecting traditional assimilationist notions of French national identity contributors to this groundbreaking volume demonstrate how literature history and other aspects of what is

considered French civilization have been shaped by processes of creolization and differentiation *The Unsettling of Europe* Peter Gatrell, 2019-08-27 An acclaimed historian examines postwar migration's fundamental role in shaping modern Europe Migration is perhaps the most pressing issue of our time and it has completely decentered European politics in recent years But as we consider the current refugee crisis acclaimed historian Peter Gatrell reminds us that the history of Europe has always been one of people on the move The end of World War II left Europe in a state of confusion with many Europeans virtually stateless Later as former colonial states gained national independence colonists and their supporters migrated to often unwelcoming metropolises The collapse of communism in 1989 marked another fundamental turning point Gatrell places migration at the center of post war European history and the aspirations of migrants themselves at the center of the story of migration This is an urgent history that will reshape our understanding of modern Europe **Food Practices and Family**

Lives in Urban China Chen Liu, 2020-11-18 This book explores the emergent relationship between food and family in contemporary China through an empirical case study of Guangzhou a typical city to understand the texture of everyday life in the new consumerist society The primary focus of this book is on the family dynamics of middle income households in Guangzhou where everyday food practices including growing food shopping storing cooking feeding and eating play a pivotal role The book aims to conduct a comprehensive and integrated analysis of themes such as material and emotional domestic cultures family relationships and social connections between the domestic and the public based on a discussion of family food practices These topics will not only offer academic readers a full understanding of the most innovative recent critical engagements with urban Chinese families but also provide more general readers with a broader view of food consumption patterns within the scope of domestic and family issues This book will be of interest to sociologists anthropologists and human geographers as well as post graduate students who are interested in food studies and Chinese studies The

Cultures of Economic Migration Tope Omoniyi, 2016-03-16 This volume explores the processes of economic migration the social conditions that follow it and the discourses that underlie research into it Reflecting critically on economic migration and on the process of studying and creating knowledge about it the contributors address the question of whether recent enquiries into modernity bring a newer and better comprehension of the nature of dislocation and movement or whether these serve simply to replicate familiar modes of placing people and individuals The book is organized into perspectives in and on specific continents Europe Asia and Africa in order to explore notions regarding economic migration within and across regions as well as towards displacing the Eurocentrism of many studies of migration **Muslim Citizens in the**

West Samina Yasmeen, Nina Markovic, 2016-04-29 Drawing upon original case studies spanning North America Europe and Australia *Muslim Citizens in the West* explores how Muslims have been both the excluded and the excluders within the wider societies in which they live The book extends debates on the inclusion and exclusion of Muslim minorities beyond ideas of marginalisation to show that while there have undoubtedly been increased incidences of Islamophobia since September 2001

some Muslim groups have played their own part in separating themselves from the wider society The cases examined show how these tendencies span geographical ethnic and gender divides and can be encouraged by a combination of international and national developments prompting some groups to identify wider society as the other Muslim and non Muslim scholars and practitioners in political science social work history and law also highlight positive outcomes in terms of Muslim activism with relationship to their respective countries and suggest ways in which increasing tensions felt perceived or assumed can be eased and greater emphasis given to the role Muslims can play in shaping their place in the wider communities where they live

The State of Algeria Malika Rebai Maamri, 2015-10-12 Algeria's current politics are influenced by its colonial period under the French to an extent not seen in other North African and Middle Eastern states Indeed Malika Rebai Maamri argues that Algeria's postcolonial history and politics are in fact a series of attempts to come to terms with the dire consequences of this colonial past With over half a century having passed since independence the country is still struggling to create a unified Algerian identity and any discussion on the concept highlights how all too frequently the concept of identity can serve as a form of exclusion Exploring a wide range of issues in Algerian society such as the political cultural social economic and gender relations Rebai Maamri shows how belonging and citizenship are produced and perceived In doing so she offers in depth analysis of a country which is often side lined in the study of the Middle East and North Africa and yet is a vital component in the search for a post colonial identity and state in the region

The Punishment Tahar Ben Jelloun, 2020-04-14 An innocent man's gripping personal account of terrifying confinement by the Moroccan military during the reign of a formidable twentieth century despot In 1967 Tahar Ben Jelloun a peaceful young political protestor was one of nearly a hundred other hapless men taken into punitive custody by the Moroccan army It was a time of dangerous importance in Moroccan history and they were treated with a chilling brutality that not all of them survived This powerful portrait of the author's traumatic experience written with a memoirist's immediacy reveals both his helpless terror and his desperate hope to survive by drawing strength from his love of literature Shaken to the core by his disillusionment with a brutal regime unsure of surviving his ordeal he stole some paper and began to secretly write with the admittedly romantic idea of leaving some testament behind a veiled denunciation of the evils of his time His first poem was published after he was unexpectedly released and his vocation was born

We Are All Cannibals Claude Lévi-Strauss, 2016-03-15 On Christmas Eve 1951 Santa Claus was hanged and then publicly burned outside of the Cathedral of Dijon in France That same decade ethnologists began to study the indigenous cultures of central New Guinea and found men and women affectionately consuming the flesh of the ones they loved Everyone calls what is not their own custom barbarism said Montaigne In these essays Claude Lévi Strauss shows us behavior that is bizarre shocking and even revolting to outsiders but consistent with a people's culture and context These essays relate meat eating to cannibalism female circumcision to medically assisted reproduction and mythic thought to scientific thought They explore practices of incest and patriarchy nature worship versus

man made material obsessions the perceived threat of art in various cultures and the innovations and limitations of secular thought L vi Strauss measures the short distance between complex and primitive societies and finds a shared madness in the ways we enact myth ritual and custom Yet he also locates a pure and persistent ethics that connects the center of Western civilization to far flung societies and forces a reckoning with outmoded ideas of morality and reason **Must We Divide**

History Into Periods? Jacques Le Goff,2015-09-08 We have long thought of the Renaissance as a luminous era that marked a decisive break with the past but the idea of the Renaissance as a distinct period arose only during the nineteenth century Though the view of the Middle Ages as a dark age of unreason has softened somewhat we still locate the advent of modern rationality in the Italian thought and culture of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Jacques Le Goff pleads for a strikingly different view In this his last book he argues persuasively that many of the innovations we associate with the Renaissance have medieval roots and that many of the most deplorable aspects of medieval society continued to flourish during the Renaissance We should instead view Western civilization as undergoing several renaissances following the fall of Rome over the course of a long Middle Ages that lasted until the mid eighteenth century While it is indeed necessary to divide history into periods Le Goff maintains the meaningful continuities of human development only become clear when historians adopt a long perspective Genuine revolutions the shifts that signal the end of one period and the beginning of the next are much rarer than we think **The Preparation of the Novel** Roland Barthes,2011 Completed just weeks before his death the

lectures in this volume mark a critical juncture in the career of Roland Barthes in which he declared the intention deeply felt to write a novel Unfolding over the course of two years Barthes engaged in a unique pedagogical experiment he combined teaching and writing to simulate the trial of novel writing exploring every step of the creative process along the way Barthes s lectures move from the desire to write to the actual decision making planning and material act of producing a novel He meets the difficulty of transitioning from short concise notations exemplified by his favorite literary form haiku to longer uninterrupted flows of narrative and he encounters a number of setbacks Barthes takes solace in a diverse group of writers including Dante whose La Vita Nuova was similarly inspired by the death of a loved one and he turns to classical philosophy Taoism and the works of Fran ois Ren Chateaubriand Gustave Flaubert Franz Kafka and Marcel Proust This book uniquely includes eight elliptical plans for Barthes s unwritten novel which he titled Vita Nova and lecture notes that sketch the critic s views on photography Following on The Neutral Lecture Course at the Coll ge de France 1977 1978 and a third forthcoming collection of Barthes lectures this volume provides an intensely personal account of the labor and love of writing

Secularism and Cosmopolitanism Étienne Balibar,2018-06-19 What is the relationship between cosmopolitanism and secularism the worldwide and the worldly While cosmopolitan politics may seem inherently secular existing forms of secularism risk undermining the universality of cosmopolitanism because they privilege the European tradition over all others and transform particular historical norms into enunciations of truth valid for all cultures and all epochs In this book

the noted philosopher Étienne Balibar explores the tensions lurking at this troubled nexus in order to advance a truly democratic and emancipatory cosmopolitanism which requires a secularization of secularism itself Balibar argues for the idea of the universal against its particular dominant institutions He questions the assumptions that underlie popular ideas of secularism and religion and outlines the importance of a new critique for the contemporary world Balibar holds that conflicts between religious and secular discourses need to be reframed from a point of view that takes into account the cultural hybridization migration and mobility and transformation of borders that have reshaped the postcolonial age Among the topics discussed are the uses and misuses of the category of religion and the religious the paradoxical genealogy of monotheism French laïcité's identitarian turn and the implications of the responses to the Charlie Hebdo attacks for an extended definition of free speech Going beyond circumscribed notions of religion and the public sphere Secularism and Cosmopolitanism is a profound rethinking of identity and difference that seeks to make room for a renewed political imagination

Passions of Our Time Julia Kristeva, 2019-07-30 Julia Kristeva is a true polymath an intellectual of astonishingly wide range whose erudition and insight have been brought to bear on psychoanalysis literary criticism gender and sex and cultural critique *Passions of Our Time* showcases recent essays of Kristeva's that demonstrate the scope of her capacious intellect her gifts as a stylist and the profound contribution of her thought to the challenges of the present The collection begins with vivid recollection of celebrating as a child in Bulgaria Alphabet Day the holiday honoring the Cyrillic letters which proceeds outward into a contemplation of the writer as translator Kristeva considers literature with Barthes freedom through Rousseau Teresa of Avila and mystical experience Simone de Beauvoir's dream life and Antigone and the psychic life of women A group of essays drawing on her psychoanalytic work delve into Freud Lacan maternal eroticism and the continued importance of psychoanalysis today In a series of striking investigations she thinks through disability and normativity monotheism and secularization the need to believe and the desire to know Calling for the courage to renew and reinvent humanism she outlines the principles of a stance founded on the importance of respecting human life Finally Kristeva discusses French culture and diversity rethinking universalism and interrogating the potential for Islam and psychoanalysis to meet and pays homage to Beauvoir by rephrasing her dictum into the provocative One is born woman but I become one

Everyone Dies Young Marc Augé, 2016-05-24 We are awash in time savoring a few moments of it we project ourselves into it reinvent it play with it we take our time or let it slip away it is the raw material of our imagination Age on the other hand is the detailed account of the days that pass the one way view of the years whose total sum when set forth can stupefy us Age wedges each of us between a date of birth that at least in the West we know for certain and an expiration date that as a general rule we would like to defer Time is a freedom age a constraint Marc Augé remembers his beloved childhood cat who seemed to grow wise with age though her essential nature remained unchanged He considers our belief that objects mature when it is our perception of them that evolves over time He wonders why public demonstrations of affection between the

elderly make the young so uncomfortable and why we torture ourselves with regret at what might have been Time can be liberating he finds it is a resource we can squander or relish Yet age is a burden bound by our personal and cultural neuroses With an ethnologist's understanding of construct and practice Aug isolates age from the development of consciousness desire and representations of the self In bold eye opening strokes he casts age as a physical marker and treats one's youthful approach to the world as the true measure of life's value

Regimes of Historicity François Hartog, 2015-02-24 François Hartog explores crucial moments of change in society's regimes of historicity or its ways of relating to the past present and future Inspired by Hannah Arendt Reinhart Koselleck and Paul Ricoeur Hartog analyzes a broad range of texts positioning The Odyssey as a work on the threshold of historical consciousness and contrasting it with an investigation of the anthropologist Marshall Sahlins's concept of heroic history He tracks changing perspectives on time in Chateaubriand's Historical Essay and Travels in America and sets them alongside other writings from the French Revolution He revisits the insights of the French Annales School and situates Pierre Nora's Realms of Memory within a history of heritage and today's presentism from which he addresses Jonas's notion of our responsibility for the future Our presentist present is by no means uniform or clear cut and it is experienced very differently depending on the position we occupy in society We are caught up in global movement and accelerated flows or else condemned to the life of casual workers living from hand to mouth in a stagnant present with no recognized past and no real future either since the temporality of plans and projects is inaccessible The present is therefore experienced as emancipation or enclosure and the perspective of the future is no longer reassuring since it is perceived not as a promise but as a threat Hartog's resonant readings show us how the motor of history writing has stalled and help us understand the contradictory qualities of our contemporary presentist relation to time

France's Lost Empires Kate Marsh, Nicola Frith, 2011-01-01 This collection of essays investigates the fundamental role that the loss of colonial territories at the end of the Ancient Regime and post World War II has played in shaping French memories and colonial discourses In identifying loss and nostalgia as key tropes in cultural representations these essays call for a re-evaluation of French colonialism as a discourse informed not just by narratives of conquest but equally by its histories of defeat

Moved by the Past Eelco Runia, 2014-05-06 Historians go to great lengths to avoid confronting discontinuity searching for explanations as to why such events as the fall of the Berlin Wall George W Bush's invasion of Iraq and the introduction of the euro logically develop from what came before Moved by the Past radically breaks with this tradition of predating the past incites us to fully acknowledge the discontinuous nature of discontinuities and proposes to use the fact that history is propelled by unforeseeable leaps and bounds as a starting point for a truly evolutionary conception of history Integrating research from a variety of disciplines Eelco Runia identifies two modes of being moved by the past regressive and revolutionary In the regressive mode the past may either overwhelm us as in nostalgia or provoke us to act out what we believe to be solidly dead When we are moved by the past in a revolutionary sense we may be said to embody history we burn

our bridges behind us and create accomplished facts we have no choice but to live up to In the final thesis of *Moved by the Past* humans energize their own evolution by habitually creating situations catastrophes or sublime historical events that put a premium on mutations This book therefore illuminates how every now and then we chase ourselves away from what we were and force ourselves to become what we are Proposing a simple yet radical change in perspective Runia profoundly reorients how we think and theorize about history

The Resistance in Western Europe, 1940-1945 Olivier Wieviorka, 2019-09-03 In just three months in 1940 Denmark Norway Belgium the Netherlands Luxembourg and France fell to the Nazis The German occupation of Western Europe had begun but a brave few rose up in defiance National resistance has long been celebrated in remembrances of World War II depicted as making significant contributions to the defeat of Nazi Germany However the so called army of shadows drew heavily on the support of London and Washington a fact often forgotten in postwar Europe

The Resistance in Western Europe 1940 1945 is a sweeping analytical history of the underground anti Nazi forces during World War II Examining clandestine organizations in Norway Denmark the Netherlands Belgium France and Italy Olivier Wieviorka sheds new light on the factors that shaped the resistance and its place in the grand scheme of Anglo American military strategy While national actors played a leading role in fomenting resistance British and American intelligence services and propaganda as well as financial material and logistical support were crucial to its activities and growth Wieviorka illuminates the policies of governments in exile and resistance actors regarding cooperation with the British and Americans pointing to the persistence of national self interest and long standing historical tensions Drawing on a wide range of archival sources and bringing together the political diplomatic and military dimensions of the conflict this book is the first account of the resistance on a continental scale and from a trans European perspective

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