



Harems Of The Mind Passages Of Western Art And Literature

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Harems of the Mind Ruth Bernard Yeazell, 2000-01-01 In a nuanced reading of Ingres's Baigneuse and other works Yeazell concludes that for some the appeal of the harem lay in the fantasy of eluding time and death **BOOK JACKET** **Art of the Everyday** Ruth Bernard Yeazell, 2008 Realist novels are celebrated for their detailed attention to ordinary life But two hundred years before the rise of literary realism Dutch painters had already made an art of the everyday pictures that served as a compelling model for the novelists who followed By the mid 1800s seventeenth century Dutch painting figured virtually everywhere in the British and French fiction we esteem today as the vanguard of realism Why were such writers drawn to this art of two centuries before What does this tell us about the nature of realism In this beautifully illustrated and elegantly written book Ruth Yeazell explores the nineteenth century's fascination with Dutch painting as well as its doubts about an art that had long challenged traditional values After showing how persistent tensions between high theory and low genre shaped criticism of novels and pictures alike *Art of the Everyday* turns to four major novelists Honoré de Balzac George Eliot Thomas Hardy and Marcel Proust who strongly identified their work with Dutch painting For all these writers Dutch art provided a model for training themselves to look closely at the particulars of middle class life Yet even as nineteenth century novelists strove to create illusions of the real by modeling their narratives on Dutch pictures Yeazell argues they chafed at the model A concluding chapter on Proust explains why the nineteenth century associated such realism with the past and shows how the rediscovery of Vermeer helped resolve the longstanding conflict between humble details and the aspirations of high art

Enlightenment Orientalism Srinivas Aravamudan, 2024-05-31 Srinivas Aravamudan here reveals how Oriental tales pseudo ethnographies sexual fantasies and political satires took Europe by storm during the eighteenth century Naming this body of fiction Enlightenment Orientalism he poses a range of urgent questions that uncovers the interdependence of Oriental tales and domestic fiction thereby challenging standard scholarly narratives about the rise of the novel More than mere exoticism Oriental tales fascinated ordinary readers as well as intellectuals taking the fancy of philosophers such as Voltaire Montesquieu and Diderot in France and writers such as Defoe Swift and Goldsmith in Britain Aravamudan shows that Enlightenment Orientalism was a significant movement that criticized irrational European practices even while sympathetically bridging differences among civilizations A sophisticated reinterpretation of the history of the novel Enlightenment Orientalism is sure to be welcomed as a landmark work in eighteenth century studies **Sheer Presence** Marni Reva Kessler, 2006 *"Turquerie and the Politics of Representation, 1728-1876"* Nebahat Avcioglu, 2017-07-05 In this first full length study devoted explicitly to the examination of Ottoman Turkish inspired architecture in Western Europe during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Nebahat Avcioglu rethinks the question of cultural frontiers not as separations but as a rapport of heterogeneities Reclaiming turquerie as cross cultural art from the confines of the inconsequential exoticism it is often reduced to Avcioglu analyses hitherto neglected images designs and constructions and

links Western interest in the Ottoman Empire to notions of self representation and national politics In investigating why and to what effect Europeans turned to the Turk for inspiration Avcioglu provides a far reaching cultural reinterpretation of art and architecture in this period Presented as a series of case studies focusing on three specific building types kiosks mosques and baths chosen on the basis that each represents the first full fledged manifestations of their respective genres to be constructed in Western Europe the study delves into the cultural politics of architectural forms and styles The author argues that the appropriation of those building types was neither accidental nor did it merely reflect European domination of another culture The process was essentially dialectical and contributed to transculturation in both the West and the East

'Turquerie' and the Politics of Representation, 1728-1876 Nebahat Avcioglu, 2011 Devoted explicitly to the examination of Ottoman Turkish inspired architecture in Western Europe during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in this study Nebahat Avcioglu rethinks the question of cultural frontiers not as separations but as a rapport of heterogeneities Reclaiming turquerie as cross cultural art from the confines of the inconsequential exoticism it is often reduced to Avcioglu analyses hitherto neglected constructions and links them to notions of self representation and politics **The Golden Bowl** Henry James, 2016-12-01 This story of the alliance between Italian aristocracy and American millionaires is a work unique among all James s novels it is his only novel in which things come out right for his characters he had finally resolved the questions curious and passionate that had kept him at his desk on his inquiries into the process of living He could now make his peace with America and he could now collect and unify the work of a lifetime Leon Edel in *The Life of Henry James* Maggie Verver a young American heiress and her widowed father Adam lead a life of wealth and refinement in London They are both getting married Maggie to Prince Amerigo an impoverished Italian aristocrat and Adam to the beautiful but penniless Charlotte Stant a friend of his daughter But both father and daughter are unaware that their new conquests share a secret one for which all concerned must pay the price **Oriental Interiors** John Potvin, 2015-12-17 Since the publication of Edward Said s groundbreaking work *Orientalism* 35 years ago numerous studies have explored the West s fraught and enduring fascination with the so called Orient Focusing their critical attention on the literary and pictorial arts these studies have to date largely neglected the world of interior design *Oriental Interiors* is the first book to fully explore the formation and perception of eastern inspired interiors from an orientalist perspective Orientalist spaces in the West have taken numerous forms since the 18th century to the present day and the fifteen chapters in this collection reflect that diversity dealing with subjects as varied and engaging as harems Turkish baths on RMS Titanic Parisian bachelor quarters potted palms and contemporary yoga studios It explores how furnishings surface treatments ornament and music for example are deployed to enhance the exoticism and pleasures of oriental spaces looking across a range of international locations Organized into three parts each introduced by the editor the essays are grouped by theme to highlight critical paths into the intersections between orientalist studies spatial theory design studies visual culture and gender studies making this essential

reading for students and researchers alike Roxolana in European Literature, History and Culture Galina I. Yermolenko, 2016-04-08 This collection is the first book length scholarly study of the pervasiveness and significance of Roxolana in the European imagination Roxolana or Hurrem Sultan was a sixteenth century Ukrainian woman who made an unprecedented career from harem slave and concubine to legal wife and advisor of the Ottoman Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent 1520 1566 Her influence on Ottoman affairs generated legends in many a European country The essays gathered here represent an interdisciplinary survey of her legacy the contributors view Roxolana as a transnational figure that reflected the shifting European attitudes towards the Other and they investigate her image in a wide variety of sources ranging from early modern historical chronicles dramas and travel writings to twentieth century historical novels and plays Also included are six European source texts featuring Roxolana here translated into modern English for the first time Importantly this collection examines Roxolana from both Western and Eastern European perspectives source material is taken from England Italy France Spain Germany Turkey Poland and Ukraine The volume is an important contribution to the study of early modern transnationalism cross cultural exchange and notions of identity the Self and the Other *Fables of the East* Ros Ballaster, 2005-10-20 *Fables of the East* is the first anthology to provide textual examples of representations of oriental cultures in the early modern period drawn from a variety of genres travel writing histories and fiction Organized according to genre in order to illustrate the diverse shapes the oriental tale adopted in the period the extracts cover the popular sequence of oriental tales the pseudo oriental tale travels and history and letter fictions Authors represented range from the familiar Joseph Addison Horace Walpole Montesquieu Oliver Goldsmith to authors of great popularity in their own time who have since faded in reputation such as James Ridley Alexander Dow and Eliza Haywood The selection has been devised to call attention to the diversity in the ways that different oriental cultures are represented to English readers Readers of this anthology will be able to identify a contrast between the luxury excess and sexuality associated with Islamic Turkey Persia and Mughal India and the wisdom restraint and authority invested in Brahmin India and Confucian China *Fables of the East* redraws the cultural map we have inherited of the eighteenth century demonstrating contemporary interest in gentile and idolatrous religions in Confucianism and Buddhism especially and that the construction of the Orient in the western imagination was not exclusively one of an Islamic Near and Middle East Ros Ballster's introduction addresses the importance of the idea of fable to traditions of narrative and representations of the East Each text is accompanied by explanatory head and footnotes also provided is a glossary of oriental terms and places that were familiar to the texts eighteenth century readers Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran Pamela Karimi, 2013-05-29 Examining Iran's recent history through the double lens of domesticity and consumer culture *Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran* demonstrates that a significant component of the modernization process in Iran advanced beyond political and public spheres On the cusp of Iran's entry into modernity the rules and tenets that had traditionally defined the Iranian home began to

vanish and the influx of new household goods gradually led to the substantial physical expansion of the domestic milieu. Subsequently architects, designers and commercial advertisers shifted their attention from commercial and public architecture to the new home and its contents. Domesticity and consumer culture also became topics of interest among politicians, Shiite religious scholars and the Left who communicated their respective views via the popular media and numerous other means. In the interim, ordinary Iranian families who were capable of selectively appropriating aspects of their immediate surroundings demonstrated their resistance toward the officially sanctioned transformations. Through analyzing a series of case studies that elucidate such phenomena and appraising a wide range of objects and archival documents from furnishings, appliances, architectural blueprints and maps to photographs, films, TV series, novels, artworks, scrapbooks, work logs, personal letters and reports, this book highlights the significance of private life in social, economic and political contexts of modern Iran. Tackling the subject of home from a variety of perspectives, Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran thus shows the interplay between local aspirations, foreign influences, gender roles, consumer culture and women's education as they intersect with taste, fashion, domestic architecture and interior design.

Music and the Exotic from the Renaissance to Mozart Ralph P. Locke, 2015-05-07 Ralph P. Locke provides fresh insights into Western culture's increasing awareness of ethnic Otherness during the years 1500-1800.

St Stephen's Chapel and the Palace of Westminster Tim Ayers, J. P. D. Cooper, Elizabeth Hallam Smith, Caroline Shenton, 2024-10 Traces the history of a magnificent landmark in the history of late medieval art and architecture. As the principal royal chapel in the medieval Palace of Westminster, St Stephen's was at the centre of worship for the Plantagenets, a major collegiate foundation of a new kind for the mid-fourteenth century and a community of national significance in the development of sacred polyphony. During the Reformation, the Chapel was converted into a meeting place for the House of Commons, which it remained for 300 years, shaping the development of British political culture. Its influence continues to be felt today in the design of the Commons chamber. Following the disastrous Palace fire of 1834, the site of the upper chapel was rebuilt as St Stephen's Hall, a gallery of national history leading to the Central Lobby of the Houses of Parliament. This book tells the story of St Stephen's Chapel from the thirteenth century to the present day. Sixteen chapters explain the building and its religious life, its political significance and the antiquarian rediscovery of its former magnificence. Contributors highlight the interaction between visual and political culture, the contexts of kingship and international rivalry that informed the foundation and construction of chapel and college, the effect of medieval St Stephen's on the development of the House of Commons, the adaptation and re-use of St Mary Undercroft and the creation of St Stephen's Hall in the 1840s. The hall would become a site of Suffragette activism in the campaign for Votes for Women, marked today by a monumental artwork, *New Dawn*, which is the focus of the final chapter.

Foreign Correspondence Jan Borm, 2014-10-16 Though writers and readers have long agreed that travel does not only broaden the mind but that it is also useful to report on such an experience, the question of what to report on and how has

remained a matter of debate To think of travel and travel writing as foreign correspondence is to apply metaphorically a phrase that has its own complex and overlapping history in journalism politics and international culture The chapters of this volume focus on this notion seen here as a dual problematic oscillating between the private and the public whether as letters or other forms of writing sent from abroad From Mandeville's notorious *Travels* to fin de siècle Hispanic writing this volume offers readings of accounts by early modern and more recent Lithuanian and Polish travellers representations of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth the Ottoman Empire and India Quixotic tropes in English travel writing about Spain Galignani's newspaper aesthetics and several contributions on translation issues and the foreign as an idiom to be rendered in more familiar terms The essays collected here thus all take foreign correspondence as their starting point whether as letters or in other narrative forms These texts are involved in complex webs of personal political social and cultural negotiations between travellers and their hosts as well as their presumed target audience a key aspect of the rhetorics of foreign correspondence as the chapters of this volume also go to show

Scheherazade's Children Philip F. Kennedy, Marina Warner, 2013-11-08 Scheherazade's Children gathers together leading scholars to explore the reverberations of the tales of the Arabian Nights across a startlingly wide and transnational range of cultural endeavors The contributors drawn from a wide array of disciplines extend their inquiries into the book's metamorphoses on stage and screen as well as in literature from India to Japan from Sanskrit mythology to British pantomime from Baroque opera to puppet shows Their highly original research illuminates little known manifestations of the Nights and provides unexpected contexts for understanding the book's complex history Polemical issues are thereby given unprecedented and enlightening interpretations Organized under the rubrics of Translating Engaging and Staging these essays view the Nights corpus as a uniquely accretive cultural bundle that absorbs the works upon which it has exerted influence In this view the Arabian Nights is a dynamic living and breathing cross cultural phenomenon that has left its mark on fields as disparate as the European novel and early Indian cinema While scholarly the writers approach is also lively and entertaining and the book is richly illustrated with unusual materials to deliver a sparkling and highly original exploration of the Arabian Nights radiating influence on world literature performance and culture

A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Long Eighteenth Century Anne E. Duggan, 2021-07-15 How have fairy tales from around the world changed over the centuries What do they tell us about different cultures and societies This volume traces the evolution of the genre over the period known as the long eighteenth century It explores key developments including the French fairy tale vogue of the 1690s dominated by women authors including Marie Catherine d'Aulnoy and Marie Jeanne Leconte the fashion of the oriental tale in the early eighteenth century launched by Antoine Galland's seminal translation of *The Thousand and One Nights* from Arabic into French and the birth of European children's literature in the second half of the eighteenth century Drawing together contributions from an international range of scholars in history literature and cultural studies this volume examines the intersections between diverse national tale traditions through

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Circulating Queerness Natasha Hurley, 2018-06-19 A new history of the queer novel shows its role in constructing gay and lesbian lives The gay and lesbian novel has long been a distinct literary genre with its own awards shelving categories bookstore spaces and book reviews But very little has been said about the remarkable history of its emergence in American literature particularly the ways in which the novel about homosexuality did not just reflect but actively produced queer life Drawing on Mikhail Bakhtin's insight that the history of society is connected to the history of language author Natasha Hurley charts the messy complex movement by which the queer novel produced the very frames that made it legible as a distinct literature and central to the imagination of queer worlds Her vision of the queer novel's development revolves around the bold argument that literary circulation is the key ingredient that has made the gay and lesbian novel and its queer forebears available to its audiences Challenging the narrative that the gay and lesbian novel came into view in response to the emergence of homosexuality as a concept Hurley posits a much longer history of this novelistic genre In so doing she revises our understanding of the history of sexuality as well as of the processes of producing new concepts and the evolution of new categories of language

German Religious Women in Late Ottoman Beirut Julia Hauser, 2015-04-14 In *German Religious Women in Late Ottoman Beirut* Competing Missions Julia Hauser offers a critical analysis of the German Protestant Kaiserswerth deaconesses orphanage and boarding school for girls in late Ottoman Beirut as situated within the larger field of educational development in the city Drawing among other sources on the deaconesses largely unpublished letters home her study illuminates that the only way missionary organizations like the deaconesses could succeed was by entering into negotiations with their local environment adapting their agenda in the process Mission therefore was shaped not merely at home but by conflictual negotiations on the periphery a perspective quite different from the top down isolationist perspective of earlier research on missions

Rethinking the Racial Moment Barbara Brookes, Alison Holland, 2011-05-25 In recent years race has fallen out of historiographical fashion being eclipsed by seemingly more benign terms such as culture ethnicity and difference This timely and highly readable collection of essays re-energises the debate by carefully focusing our attention on local articulations of race and their intersections with colonialism and its aftermath In *Rethinking the Racial Moment* Essays on the Colonial

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Buturovic,Irvin Cemil Schick,2007-09-26 Women in the Ottoman Balkans were founders of pious endowments organizers of labour and conspicuous consumers of western luxury goods they were lovers wives castaways divorcees widows the subjects of ballads and the narrators of folk tales victims of communal oppression and protectors of their communities against supernatural forces In their daily lives they experienced oppression and self denial in the face of frequently unsympathetic local customs but also empowerment self affirmation and acculturation This volume not only deepens our understanding of the distinctive contributions that women have made to Balkan history but also re evaluates this through a more inclusive and interdisciplinary analysis in which gender takes its place alongside other categories such as class culture religion ethnicity and nationhood This original and stimulating examination of the lives of Muslim Christian and Jewish women in southeastern Europe during the centuries of Ottoman rule focuses especially on those social relations that crossed ethnic and confessional intercommunal boundaries

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