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*Figure marquante de la musicologie de la Renaissance, Herbert Kellman est principalement connu pour ses travaux sur le 'Codex Chigi' et pour son édition du Census Catalogue of Manuscript Sources of Polyphonic Music, 1400-1550. Il enseigne l'Histoire de la musique à l'Université d'Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (USA), de 1966 à 2000. Ce livre est un hommage rendu au professeur, au collègue par ses étudiants et amis à*

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*l'occasion de son soixante-dixième anniversaire.*

*This textbook is an anthology of significant theoretical discussions of biography as a genre and as a literary-historical practice. Covering the 18th to the 21st centuries, the reader includes programmatic texts by authors such as Herder, Carlyle, Dilthey, Proust, Freud, Kracauer, Woolf and Bourdieu. Each text is accompanied by a commentary placing its contribution in critical context. Ideal for use in undergraduate seminars, this reader may also be of interest for academic researchers in the areas of*

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literary studies and history aiming to get an overview of historical questions in biographical theory. This revised and updated English language edition also includes new translations of texts by J. G. Herder and Stefan Zweig, as well as an introductory discussion on the possibility of a 'theory of biography'. Note: Due to copyright reasons, the chapter "Sade, Fourier, Loyola [Extract] (1971)" (pp. 175-177) by Roland Barthes could not be included in the ebook. Stories of violence – such as the account in Genesis of Cain's jealousy and murder of Abel – have been with us

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since the time of the earliest recorded texts. Undeniably, the scourge of violence fascinates, confounds, and saddens. What are its uses in literature – its appeal, forms, and consequences? Anchored by Alice Kaplan's substantial contribution, the thirteen articles in this volume cover diverse epochs, lands, and motives. One scholar ponders whether accounts of Huguenot martyrdom in the sixteenth-century might suggest more pride than piety. Another assesses the real versus the true with respect to a rape scene in *The Heptameron*. Female violence in fairy tales by

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*Madame d'Aulnoy points to gender politics and the fragility of female solidarity, while another article examines similar issues in the context of Ananda Devi's works in present-day Mauritius. Other studies address the question of sadism in Flaubert, the unstable point of view of Emmanuel Carrère's L'Adversaire, the ambivalence toward violence in Chamoiseau's Texaco, the notions of "terror" and "tabula rasa" in the writings of Blanchot, the undoing of traditions of narrative continuity and authority in the 1998 film, À vendre, and consequences*

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*of the power differential in a repressive Haiti as depicted in the film Vers le Sud (2005). Paradoxes emerge in several studies of works where victims may become perpetrators, or vice versa. This collection of essays offers a rich variety of texts written on secrets and conspiracies. They investigate and analyse the various kinds of theories there are and analyse them further by casting a look at historical as well contemporary phenomena. Thinking Back Through Technology and Politics The Return of the Author The Figures of Writing Reading "Adam Smith"*

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*Roland Barthes et*

*l'étymologie*

*Discourses of Sexuality*

*A Companion to Ignatius of  
Loyola*

The first serious analysis of Barthes as a writer with specific aesthetic techniques, this fresh and original study focuses on some of the ways he discusses the nature of his own writing. The first two chapters examine the key but ambiguous term of "derive" ("drift"), a word which raises questions about how exactly Barthes's writing develops across three decades, about the "scientific" legitimacy of his concepts, and about his own frequently fraught relation to the scientific discourses around him, especially psychoanalysis. Two typical discursive maneuvers that structure his writing, "naming" and "framing," are then shown to generate particular aesthetic effects which cause

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complications for some of his theoretical stances. Barthes's fascination for the idea that all writing is a kind of scribble, closer to the visual arts than to speech, is investigated in depth, and his latent animosity against speech as such is made manifest. The final chapter suggests that, for Barthes, "the real" can leave its mark on writing only as a disturbing, indeed traumatic trace.

Concerning itself with biography and bio-fiction written in English and in French and also taking in American and Australian subjects, *Outsider Biographies* focuses on writers who have a criminal record and on notorious criminals who authors of bio-fiction consider as writers. It pursues an understanding of the formal effects of life-writers' struggles between championing their subjects and a deep ambivalence towards their subjects' crimes. The book analyses the challenge



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that these literary outsiders present to the mainstream French- and English-language traditions where many biographers assign merit to productive lives well lived. The book's approach illuminates both differences in those traditions from the mid-eighteenth, to the twenty-first century and a convergence between them, evident in the experimental cum-fictional devices in recent English-language biography. *Outsider Biographies* advances wide-ranging new interpretations of the biographical writing on each of its seven subjects, but does so in a way that invites the reader picking up the book out of a passion for just one of those subjects, to follow the thread onto another and yet another.

A collection of case-studies on Ritual and Performance spanning four continents, this book offers an insightful travel guide through a thick forest of approaches and

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methods in a field that has increasingly weighed on the research agenda in the Humanities and the Social Sciences.

Argues that Sade's orgy scenes represent not only the subversion but the re-creation of a social order and hierarchy under a phallic, unifying economy. Discusses his use of the erotic body as both represented and representing through the ritualistic scenario of the orgy scene, and addresses the intricate relation between the erotic and the textual body. Paper edition (unseen), \$18.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Intertextual Readings

Utopia and Its Afterlives

Metaphor, Fairy-tale and the Feminine of the Text

Sadian Reflections

Animal Body, Literary Corpus

Nathalie Sarraute

Icons - Texts - Iconotexts

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*This book offers foundations for a literary criticism which seeks to mediate between writers and readers belonging to different historical periods or social groupings. This makes it, among other things, a timely intervention in the postmodern "culture wars," though the theory put forward will be of interest not only to students of literature and culture, but also to linguists. Sell describes communication in general as strongly interactive, as very much affected by the disparate situationalities of "sending" and "receiving," yet as by no means*

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completely determined by them. Seen this way, men and women are both social beings and individuals, capable of empathizing with sociohistorical formations which are alien to them, sometimes even to the extent of changing their own life-world. By treating literary activity as communicational in this same dynamic sense, Sell radically modifies the main paradigms of twentieth-century literary theory, casting much new light on questions of genre, interpretation, affect and ethics.

**Abstract:**

This volume places Loyola's life, his writings, and

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*spirituality in a broader context of important late medieval and early modern movements and processes that have been appreciated too little by historians who explored Ignatius more as the colossal icon of the so-called Counterreformation than as a man influenced by the dramatic and revolutionary period in which he lived.*

*This volume consists of several contributions to a refined understanding of religious experience in view of contemporary theological epistemology. Diverse sample studies taken from the extensive field of religion, theology and religious*

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studies reveal that 'religious experience' is today clearly a pivotal issue. More specifically, this is made evident in modern theological hermeneutics and in the anti-modern and/or post-modern reactions thereto, the theology of world religions and inter-religious dialogue, the contemporary resurgence of religiosity in Western society and culture, and the so-called turn to religion in contemporary continental philosophy. It would appear from such studies that the category of 'religious experience' is frequently called upon to clarify or explain the

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*phenomenon of religion and religiosity on the one hand and to support and legitimise religious positions or the critique thereof on the other. Because of the loss of plausibility of tradition-bound religiosity and of foundational, so-called onto-theological schemes, 'religious experience' has come to constitute, for many, the last (or latest) point of departure and anchor for religion and religious thinking. This is certainly the case with respect to tendencies within contemporary Christian traditions and theological reflection. In a multitude*

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*of ways and from a variety of different perspectives, 'religious experience' and 'experience of transcendence' or 'of the divine' have gained a prominent place in philosophical and fundamental-theological conceptual schemes. In reaction to this, other authors have denied the very primacy given to religious experience in reflecting upon faith, pointing to the constitutive role of tradition and narrative without which there is no religious experience. From all this follows that the category of religious experience is in great need*



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*of reconceptualisation, not least from a theological point of view. On the one hand, religious experience is all too easily called upon to legitimise religious claims (often against 'tradition') and on the other hand, the category has become misleading in so far as it is tainted by the modern scientific understanding of experience - in reaction to which 'tradition' is then easily invoked to protect the core of religion. Both young scholars at the preceding junior conference and senior scholars during the conference's paper sessions presented from diverse*

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*perspectives new ways to  
conceive of religious  
experience in view of  
today's challenges of  
secularisation, religious  
plurality, the  
aestheticisation of  
religion, etc. The selected  
contributions have been  
arranged in four  
thematically oriented parts:  
'Approaching Religious  
Experience in a Postmodern  
Age', 'Modern (re)Thinking  
of Religious Experience',  
'Liberating Religious  
Experience', and 'Challenges  
for Spirituality'.  
The Foundations of Mediating  
Criticism  
The Thousand and One Nights  
and Twentieth-Century*

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*Fiction*

*Desire, History and Value*

*Writing the Orgy*

*Socio-religious Models,*

*Rituals, and the*

*Performativity of Practice*

*The Marquis de Sade and the*

*Avant-Garde*

*Secrets and Conspiracies*

This work traces the  
debate of biographical  
criticism.

Revolution must of  
necessity borrow, from  
what it wants to  
destroy, the very image  
of what it wants to  
possess.—Roland Barthes  
In the field of  
contemporary literary

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studies, Roland Barthes remains an inestimably influential figure—perhaps more influential in America than in his native France. The Three Paradoxes of Roland Barthes proposes a new method of viewing Barthes's critical enterprise. Patrizia Lombardo, who studied with Barthes, rejects an absolutist or developmental assessment of his career. Insisting that his world can best be understood in terms

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of the paradoxes he perceived in the very activity of writing, Lombardo similarly sees in Barthes the crucial ambiguity that determines the modern writer—an irresistible attraction for something new, different, breaking with the past, yet also an unavoidable scorn for the contemporary world. Lombardo demonstrates that her mentor's critical endeavor was not a linear progression of thought but was, as Barthes described his

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work, a romance, a  
“dance with a pen.”

"This study encompasses many aspects of Sade's work: the role of the gaze and its importance, food in Sade's world, connections between literary genres and the Sadian worldview, interrelations of writing and masturbation, the link between sexuality and philosophy (especially in homosexual and lesbian contexts), the Sadian chain of violence, liberty, and

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happiness, and finally a discussion of love and its place in the savage and free world that Sade tried to create. In addition, the book bridges the gap between Sade's world and ours in a discussion of works by Lacan and Derrida, thus expressing hidden strata of Sadian notions and their critical role in shaping and constructing contemporary thought."--BOOK JACKET.  
"Ce temps qui est nécessaire au mouvement de la dialectique peut

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être celui de toute une  
vie : il a commencé,  
adolescent, par subir  
toute la Doxa  
littéraire, qui faisait  
de la vie d'un auteur,  
la matière originelle de  
son œuvre ; puis, il lui  
a fallu élaborer,  
pratiquer le Paradoxe de  
cette Doxa, liquider la  
Biographie ; et ce n'est  
qu'ensuite qu'il a pu  
faire revenir l'auteur à  
une autre place, sous  
forme de traits  
discontinus, de  
biographèmes : on  
tourne, en spirale, avec



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le même objet." ( La  
spirale ) R. B. Avant-  
propos d'Éric  
Marty Présentation et  
édition d'Anne  
Herschberg-Pierrot  
The Death and Return of  
the Author  
Using Joyce's Text to  
Transform the Classroom  
Technologies of Gender  
in the Short Stories of  
Henry James  
Poetics of the Literary  
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Biography  
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pratique des hautes

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études (1973-1974),  
suivi de Fragments  
inédits du Roland  
Barthes par Roland  
Barthes

Outsider Biographies

**Much theoretical debate has occurred about James Joyce's Ulysses as a model for reading. Critics often cite it as the ideal writerly text, where, according to Barthes, the reader becomes actively involved in producing meaning rather than a mere consumer of words. Post-structuralist, Marxist, and feminist theorists variously see the novel as the place to**

**discover the infinite deferral of understanding, the polyphonic text that liberates the reader from narrow ideological meaning, or the work that undercuts prevalent psychoanalytical notions of language and offers new interpretive strategies. In many ways, Ulysses is a chameleon text, accommodating multiple interpretations while permitting infinite possibilities for discovery. Pedagogy, Praxis, Ulysses approaches Joyce's novel not simply as a text to be examined, but as a**

**touchstone to generate theoretical and practical ideas for innovation in teaching. The collection employs Ulysses as a springboard for thought-provoking questions about how we read, learn, and teach--and about how new, open-minded approaches to pedagogy can communicate to students the value of interpreting as a strategy of survival, and questioning as a vital technique for experiencing life. Contributors to the volume are M. Keith Booker, Sheldon Brivic, Kevin**

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**Dettmar, Michael Patrick  
Gillespie, Roy Gottfried,  
Margaret Mills Harper, R.  
Brandon Kershner, Archie  
Loss, Patrick Lynch, Robert  
Newman, Margot Norris, Jrg  
Rademacher, Susan Shaw  
Sailer, Brian Schaffer, Carol  
Schloss, Gregory Ulmer, E.  
P. Walkiewicz, Craig Werner,  
and Jennifer Wicke. "For  
anyone who cares about  
teaching Joyce--or teaching  
at all-- this volume is a rich,  
provocative, surprising,  
invigorating, and, above all,  
passionately argued  
collection. The essays are  
astonishingly different,**

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**despite their common focus on Ulysses, but what they all share is a sense of the classroom as a powerful forum for challenging received ideas." --Garry**

**Leonard, University of Toronto, Scarborough**

**Robert Newman is Professor and Chair of the Department of English, University of South Carolina.**

**Conceived as a second edition to Kawakami's acclaimed A Self-Conscious Art, which was the first full-length study in English of Patrick Modiano's work, this book has been**

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**comprehensively updated with two new chapters, notably discussing the author's recent work and his Nobel Prize win. Kawakami shows how by parodying precursors such as Proust or the nouveau romanciers, Modiano's narratives are built around a profound lack of faith in the ability of writing to retrieve the past through memory, and this failure is acknowledged in the discreet playfulness that characterises his novels. This welcome update on the work of one of the most successful modern French**

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**novelists will be essential reading for scholars working on contemporary French writing.**

**Contemporary Literary and Cultural Theory: The Johns Hopkins Guide is a clear, accessible, and detailed overview of the most important thinkers and topics in the field. Written by specialists from across disciplines, its entries cover contemporary theory from Adorno to ?i?ek, providing an informative and reliable introduction to a vast, challenging area of inquiry. Materials include newly**



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**commissioned articles along with essays drawn from The Johns Hopkins Guide to Literary Theory and Criticism, known as the definitive resource for students and scholars of literary theory and for philosophical reflection on literature and culture.**

**In works by filmmakers from Bertolucci to Spielberg, debauched images of nazi and fascist eroticism, symbols of violence and immorality, often bear an uncanny resemblance to the images and symbols once used by the fascists**

**themselves to demarcate racial, sexual, and political others. This book exposes the "madness" inherent in such a course, which attests to the impossibility of disengaging visual and rhetorical constructions from political, ideological, and moral codes. Kriss Ravetto argues that contemporary discourses using such devices actually continue unacknowledged rhetorical, moral, and visual analogies of the past. Against postwar fictional and historical accounts of World War II in which**

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**generic images of evil  
characterize the nazi and the  
fascist, Ravetto sets the  
more complex approach of  
such filmmakers as Pier  
Paolo Pasolini, Liliana  
Cavani, and Lina  
Wertmuller. Her book asks  
us to think deeply about  
what it means to say that we  
have conquered fascism,  
when the aesthetics of  
fascism still describe and  
determine how we look at  
political figures and global  
events. Book jacket.  
Text, Image, and the  
Problem with Perfection in  
Nineteenth-Century France**

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**Encountering  
Transcendence  
Contributions to a Theology  
of Christian Religious  
Experience  
Le Lexique de l'auteur  
MLA International  
Bibliography of Books and  
Articles on the Modern  
Languages and Literatures  
Criticism and Subjectivity in  
Barthes, Foucault and  
Derrida**

Roland Barthes at the Collège de  
France studies the four lecture  
courses given by Barthes in  
Paris between 1977 and 1980.  
This study, the first full-length

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account of this material, places Barthes's teaching within institutional, intellectual and personal contexts. Analysing the texts and recordings of *Comment vivre ensemble*, *Le Neutre* and *La Préparation du roman I et II* in tandem with Barthes's 1970s output, the book brings together for the first time all the strands of Barthes's activity as writer, teacher and public intellectual. Theoretically wide-ranging in scope, Lucy O'Meara's study focuses particularly on Barthes's pedagogical style, addressing how his wilfully un-magisterial teaching links to the anti-systematic, anti-dogmatic goals

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of the rest of his work. Barthes's methodology sought to negotiate the balance between singularity and universality, and central to this endeavour are aesthetic thought and techniques of essayism and fragmentation. Barthes's strategies are here linked to broad intellectual influences, from the legacies of Montaigne, Kant, Schlegel and Adorno to the contemporary intellectual trends which Barthes sought to evade, and his attraction towards Eastern philosophies such as Zen and Tao. Barthes's lectures discuss ideal forms of community life, 'neutral' modes of discourse and

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behaviour, and the idea of writing a novel. His consideration of these fantasies involves a profound exploration of the nature of literary creation, social interaction, subjectivity, and the possibility of a universal particular. Roland Barthes at the Collège de France reassesses the critical and ethical priorities of Barthes's work in the decade before his death, demonstrating the vitally affirmative core of Barthes's late thought.

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Violence in French and Francophone  
Literature and Film  
BRILL

An important and timely book on  
a subject of enduring interest

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This work is both a meditation on the theory of literary biography and an examination of the relationship between Tennessee Williams and the texts attributed to him.

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A Postmodern Approach to

Tennessee Williams

Contemporary Literary and

Cultural Theory

The Unmaking of Fascist

Aesthetics

Biography in Theory

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Francophone Literature and Film

In this highly original book David  
Wills rethinks not only our nature



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before all technology but also what we understand to be technology. Rather than considering the human being as something natural that then develops technology, Wills argues, we should instead imagine an ordinary imbrication of nature and machine that begins with a dorsal turn-a turn that takes place behind our back, outside our field of vision. With subtle and insightful readings, Wills pursues this sense of what lies behind our idea of the human by rescuing Heidegger's thinking from a reductionist dismissal of technology, examining different angles on Levinas's face-to-face relation, and tracing a politics of friendship and sexuality in Derrida and Sade. He also

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analyzes versions of exile in Joyce's rewriting of Homer and Broch's rewriting of Virgil and discusses how Freud and Rimbaud exemplify the rhetoric of soil and blood that underlies every attempt to draw lines between nations and discriminate between peoples. In closing, Wills demonstrates the political force of rhetoric in a sophisticated analysis of Nietzsche's oft-quoted declaration that "God is dead." Forward motion, Wills ultimately reveals, is an ideology through which we have favored the front-what can be seen-over the aspects of the human and technology that lie behind the back and in the spine-what can be sensed otherwise-and shows that

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this preference has had profound environmental, political, sexual, and ethical consequences. David Wills is professor of French and English at the University of Albany (SUNY). He is the author of *Prosthesis and Matchbook: Essays in Deconstruction* as well as the translator of works by Jacques Derrida, including *The Gift of Death*.

From *Daisy Miller* to *Isabel Archer* to *Maisie*, female characters dominate the work of Henry James and, often, critical discussion of James's work. Donatella Izzo shifts that discussion to a different, more revealing, plane in this original interpretation of James's short fiction. By redirecting criticism from

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a biographical emphasis to a focus on James's engagement with the issues of representation, Izzo shows how these short stories actually question and investigate the cultural and ideological practices that produced women, both in literature and in society. Portraying the Lady brings to light the experimental quality and inherent consistency of stories that have received little critical attention, all of which revolve around ideas at the core of the cultural representation of femininity at the time. Izzo shows how James, by testing and stretching these ideas in his imagery and plots, exposed and exploded the perverse logic and the ultimate implications of

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such culturally shared versions of femininity, thus revealing their oppressive quality for women and laying bare literature's complicity in reproducing and circulating them. Exposing James's texts as sensitive registers of women's roles during the Victorian-Edwardian era, this book demonstrates that his texts make readers aware of how those stereotypes operated. Blending literary, art, and feminist criticism with narratological analysis and postmodern theory, this groundbreaking work restores a formal awareness to James studies within the wider theoretical concerns of feminist, gender, and cultural critiques.

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In the decades after the French Revolution, philosophers, artists, and social scientists set out to chart and build a way to a new world and their speculative blueprints circulated like banknotes in a parallel economy of ideas.

Examining representations of ideal societies in nineteenth-century French culture, Daniel Sipe argues that the dream-image of the literary or art-historical utopia does not disappear but rather is profoundly altered by its proximity to the social utopianism of the day. Sipe focuses on this persistent afterlife in utopias ranging from François-René de Chateaubriand's Amerindian utopia in *Atala* (1801) to the utopian spoof of J.J. Grandville's illustrated novel

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Un autre monde (1844). He proposes a new reading of Etienne Cabet's seminal utopian novel, Voyage en Icarie (1840) and offers an original perspective on the gendered utopias of technological inspiration that authors such as Charles Barbara and Auguste Villiers de l'Isle-Adam penned in the second half of the century. In addition, Sipe considers utopias or important readings of the century's rampant utopianism in, among others, Victor Hugo, Alfred de Vigny, Théophile Gautier, Charles Baudelaire, and Gustave Courbet. His book provides the historical context for comprehending the significance and implications of this enigmatic afterlife in nineteenth-

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century utopian art and literature. The Baroque imagination has its roots in Ignatius of Loyola's *Spiritual Exercises* (1547), which defined for the Counter-Reformation era the parameters in which Catholic believers must confront the Enemy and the temporal corruption he embodies in order to enter a state of grace and obtain salvation. Through complex interactions of different imaginative functions, Loyola's text is able to superpose a variety of simultaneous narrative levels. In order to reformulate the «greater narrative» (the Magisterium) of the Roman faith beyond what is revealed in Scripture, the *Spiritual Exercises* require their exercitant to



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become an active participant in this narrative through constant visual contact with «orders of corruption», that is, spaces in which virtue can be confronted with physical decay and sin. Through these spaces Counter-Reformation Rome (La Roma Ignaziana) would redefine the economy of salvation and diffuse the visual dynamics of the Spiritual Exercises throughout the Catholic world. In their writings, Spanish Golden Age authors Miguel de Cervantes and Baltasar Gracián use the rising modernity of the novel to transform Loyola's notion of «orders of corruption» by adapting it to the secular world. Their encoded criticism of Loyolan imagination contributed to the

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epistemological crisis that marks the Baroque age, but also prepared the way for the crucial debates that would take place during the Enlightenment (such as the deconstruction of the Catholic «greater narrative» reflected in Loyola). This book concludes with a discussion of the eventual negation of Loyolan imagination in the novels of the Marquis de Sade, which undermine the Roman faith by parodying the Baroque forms of spiritual visual experience and negate the Loyolan projection into «orders of corruption».

Pedagogy, Praxis, Ulysses  
The Architecture of the Spiritual  
Exercises in Golden Age and  
Enlightenment Literature

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Loyola's Greater Narrative  
Life, Writings, Spirituality, Influence  
Devising Order

The Old French "Roman de Renart"  
Roland Barthes at the Collège de  
France

***"This is the first book to  
examine the cultural history of  
Marquis de Sade's (1740-1814)  
philosophical ideas and their  
lasting influence on political  
and artistic debates. An icon  
of free expression, Sade lived  
through France's Reign of  
Terror, and his writings offer  
both a pitiless mirror on  
humanity and a series of  
subversive metaphors that  
allow for the exploration of***

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***political, sexual, and psychological terror. Generations of avant-garde writers and artists have responded to Sade's philosophy as a means of liberation and as a radical engagement with social politics and sexual desire, writing fiction modelled on Sade's novels, illustrating luxury editions of his works, and translating his ideas into film, photography, and painting. In The Sadean Imagination, Alyce Mahon examines how Sade used images and texts as forms that could explore and dramatize***

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***the concept of terror on political, physical, and psychic levels, and how avant-garde artists have continued to engage in a complex dialogue with his works. Studying Sade's influence on art from the French Revolution through the twentieth century, Mahon examines works ranging from Anne Desclos's *The Story of O*, to images, texts, and films by Man Ray, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Guillaume Apollinaire, Jean-Jacques Lebel, and Peter Brook. She also discusses writings and responses to Sade by feminist theorists including Angela***

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***Carter and Judith Butler.***

***Throughout, she shows how  
Sade's work challenged  
traditional artistic***

***expectations and pushed the  
boundaries of the body and  
the body politic, inspiring  
future artists, writers, and  
filmmakers to imagine and  
portray the unthinkable"--***

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***explication of his views nor a careful tracing of the sources of them. Instead it is a confrontation. This is a book about modernity whose vehicle is a reading of Adam Smith--it is an enactment of the convention that despite the contribution Smith made to creating and legitimating the conceptual space for modern, commercial, liberal, and democratic society, his views are inadequate for those who want an effective, politicized understanding of the present. Shapiro's ultimate goal in this examination is to 'exemplify a way of doing political***

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***politiques et poétiques et  
questionne la légitimité et la  
fonction de son intervention  
chez Barthes. Les formes  
qu'elle emprunte, les  
mutations qu'elle subit au fil  
de ses textes et les différentes  
théories ou rêveries  
linguistiques et littéraires qui  
l'orientent, montrent que  
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