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Le rouge et le noir Litres
The cult of decadence is usually
dismissed as an eccentricity of French

literature, a final twitter of Romantic
neurosis, convulsing the lunatic fringe of
letters during the last third of the
nineteenth century. However, the
nineteenth century's preoccupation with
decadence provides us with a key to the
secret places of its thought, to all the

obscure passages and backstairs behind the triumphant façade. Between 1814 and 1914, there was no sense of disaster, no tragic sense. Civilization had become a habit, a side product of political constitutions and applied science. History was viewed pragmatically: of what use were such traditional symbols as throne and altar? Both are essentially propitiatory, evidence of man's uneasy knowledge that power is dangerous and destiny implacable. And both seemed anachronisms in a world where (it was thought) human reason had solved or would solve all the old problems. The theory of decadence is very largely a protest against this comfortable belief. Had the decadents not written, we should hardly suspect that the

nineteenth century suffered from the same doubts and hesitations as all other ages, before and since.

Bibliothèque des écoles françaises d'Athènes et de Rome Presses Universitaires de France - PUF

Poetry, like other forms of creative arts such as painting, music, sculpture etc. is a way for the poet to share life experiences - feelings, emotions, images - and thus express his or her personality. Most human beings (Earthians) have a desire to "be" with others and one of the ways this is done is through communication by whatever means are available. Poetry is one way of expressing one's self. The poems in this book offer glimpses into the poet's soul. They touch on a myriad of themes that are common to all who have undertaken

the journey through this particular life in this place known as Earth. It is the author's hope that the reader will be able to identify with, to understand and perhaps to empathize with the various situations, dilemmas, conflicts, miseries, euphoria etc. that are shared by means of his verses. Glimpses is the author's first poetry collection of a non-limerick genre.

Essai critique sur le roman de G. Bernanos: "Sous le Soleil de Satan"
Lulu.com

Dès le milieu du XIXe siècle apparaissent les premiers daguerréotypes obscènes qui n'ont rien à envier à Courbet et son Origine du monde. Au fil des décennies, ce type d'images ardemment convoitées, mais clandestines et vendues sous le manteau, va se

démocratisant. Dans le même temps les modèles académiques, timides et soumis, des débuts, disparaissent au profit de femmes plus libres, au regard audacieux et provocateur osant saisir l'œil à la fois du photographe et du tiers. C'est cette histoire, s'étalant de 1850 à 1940, qu'Alexandre Dupouy propose de nous conter en présentant, suivant un classement thématique, une sélection pointue et rigoureuse de 300 photographies, résultat de quarante années vouées à découvrir, pour mieux le révéler, le talent injustement caché et méconnu de ses auteurs anonymes, complices avec leurs modèles, dans l'interprétation d'une sexualité libertine et joyeuse.

L'oeuvre de François Rabelais et la culture populaire au Moyen Age et sous

la Renaissance University of Toronto Press

THE SUNDAY TIMES HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR 2017 'A beautiful and thoughtful exploration of the role of the horse in creating our world' James Rebanks 'Scintillating, exhilarating ... you have never read a book like it ... a new way of considering history' Observer
The relationship between horses and humans is an ancient, profound and complex one. For millennia horses provided the strength and speed that humans lacked. How we travelled, farmed and fought was dictated by the needs of this extraordinary animal. And then, suddenly, in the 20th century the links were broken and the millions of horses that shared our existence almost vanished, eking out a marginal existence

on race-tracks and pony clubs. Farewell to the Horse is an engaging, brilliantly written and moving discussion of what horses once meant to us. Cities, farmland, entire industries were once shaped as much by the needs of horses as humans. The intervention of horses was fundamental in countless historical events. They were sculpted, painted, cherished, admired; they were thrashed, abused and exposed to terrible danger. From the Roman Empire to the Napoleonic Empire every world-conqueror needed to be shown on a horse. Tolstoy once reckoned that he had cumulatively spent some nine years of his life on horseback. Ulrich Raulff's book, a bestseller in Germany, is a superb monument to the endlessly various creature who has so often

shared and shaped our fate.

Paris-revue Penguin UK

Nouvelle revue des deux mondes

L'Enfer, poème du Dante, traduction nouvelle. [Translated in prose, with notes, by A. de Rivarol.] Editions

Gallimard

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Comprendre Góngora David Zwirner Books

Afin de comprendre Rabelais, il faut se débarasser de toutes les conceptions et notions artistiques ancrées dans l'esprit des contemporains, situer sa place et son rôle dans le vaste flot de la culture comique populaire qui s'est opposée à la culture sérieuse, officielle, des classes dominantes. Dans ce but, l'auteur analyse à tour de rôle les différents éléments constitutants de la culture

comique populaire dans l'oeuvre de Rabelais: le vocabulaire de la place publique, les formes et images de la fête populaire, le banquet, l'image grotesque du corps, le " bas " matériel et corporel, et enfin les images de Rabelais et la réalité de son temps.

Paris Match BoD – Books on Demand
A surprising, lively, and erudite history of horse and man, for readers of *The Invention of Nature* and *The Soul of an Octopus*. Horses and humans share an ancient, profoundly complex relationship. Once our most indispensable companions, horses were for millennia essential in helping build our cities, farms, and industries. But during the twentieth century, in an increasingly mechanized society, they began to disappear from human history.

In this esoteric and rich tribute, award-winning historian Ulrich Raulff chronicles the dramatic story of this most spectacular creature, thoroughly examining how they've been muses and brothers in arms, neglected and sacrificed in war yet memorialized in paintings, sculpture, and novels—and ultimately marginalized on racetracks and in pony clubs. Elegiac and absorbing, *Farewell to the Horse* paints a stunning panorama of a world shaped by hooves, and the imprint left on humankind. “A beautiful and thoughtful exploration. . . . *Farewell to the Horse* is a grown-up, but also lyrical and creative, history book, and I very much enjoyed it.”—James Rebanks, author of the New York Times bestseller *The Shepherd's Life*

The Norvicensian Liveright Publishing Jean-Claude Lebensztejn's history of the urinating figure in art, *Pissing Figures 1280–2014*, is at once a scholarly inquiry into an important visual motif, and a ribald statement on transgression and limits in works of art in general. Lebensztejn is one of France's best-kept secrets. A world-class art historian who has lectured and taught at major universities in the United States, his work has remained almost entirely in French, his American audience limited to a small but dedicated group of cognoscenti. First introducing the *Manneken Pis*—the iconic little boy whose stream of urine supplies water to this famous fountain and is also the logo for a Belgian beer company—the author takes the reader through a semi-

scatological maze of cultural history. The earliest example is a fresco scene located directly above Cimabue's Crucifixion from around 1280 at the Basilica of Saint Francis of Assisi, in which Lebensztejn's careful eye locates an angel behind a pillar who looks like he is about to urinate through a hole in his garment. He continues to navigate expertly through cultural twists and turns, stopping to discuss Pier Paolo Pasolini's 1968 film *Teorema*, for example, and Marlene Dumas's 1996–1997 homage to Rembrandt's *pissing woman*. At every moment, Lebensztejn's prose is lively, his thinking dynamic, and his subject matter entertaining. In this short and poignant cultural history, readers not only find the care for detail that has made

Lebensztejn into one of the greatest European art historians, but also the rebelliousness that makes him one of the most interesting intellectuals of our time. The first widely distributed book of Lebensztejn's in English, *Pissing Figures 1280–2014* is simultaneously published in France by Éditions Macula. Joyeux enfer Presses Univ. du Mirail
Some numbers in rev. editions.
Le mystère du réel dans les romans de Bernanos Lettres modernes Minard
C'est un roman-voyage, roman-journal qui s'étend d'Avignon en France jusqu'au fins fond de la Sibérie: il raconte un grand amour. Il parle d'une rencontre entre un artiste qui, ayant commencé sa vie dans un orphelinat, est passé par le grand banditisme et a finit par arriver dans le show-business, et une

écrivaine qui n'a pas voulu passer à côté de son histoire et, du coup, à fini par écrire la sienne. Et, surtout, c'est un roman qui parle de la foi. L'histoire est réelle.

L'âne à Baptiste ou Le berceau du socialisme Lulu.com

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Histoire de la poésie provençale

Sous le soleil de Satan

Hermes

Histoire Maccaronique de Merlin

Coccaie [pseud.]

Le Mal de Baal

Pissing Figures 1280-2014

Farewell to the Horse