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Le masque : une "inquiétante étrangeté"  
Dictionnaire universel des contemporains contenant toutes les personnes notables  
de la France et des pays étrangers ...  
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Philosophia Musarum: Containing the Songs and Romances of the Pipers Wallet, Pan,  
the Harmonia Musarum and Other Miscellaneous Poems  
Absolute Music  
Catalogue of Printed Books in the Library of the British Museum

The Count of Monte Cristo Volume 2âle Comte de Monte-Cristo Tome 2: English-French Parallel Text Edition in Six Volumes

LA PHYSIQUE DE DESCARTES

Biographie Universelle, Ancienne Et Moderne

Tableau annuel des progrès de la physique, de l'histoire naturelle et des arts. Année 1772. Contenant, 1. Les observations astronomiques les plus essentielles à faire pendant le cours de 1772. ... par m. Dubois

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*The Englishman's  
magazine [ed. by E.  
Moxon]. Macmillan + ORM*  
Dans une langue  
accessible à tout le

monde et sans faire usage  
de formules, ce recueil  
fort original et divertissant  
fait découvrir la nature et  
les causes de très  
nombreux phénomènes  
de physique. Au total, 610  
problèmes font l'objet de  
réflexions à plusieurs  
niveaux et de courtes

réponses. L'auteur a  
multiplié les anecdotes.  
La mise en pages est  
agréable, l'illustration  
tantôt scientifique tantôt  
humoristique. [SDM].  
**Journey to Italy**  
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« Depuis plus d'un siècle,  
l'évolutionnisme joue,

dans notre connaissance des êtres vivants, le rôle qu'a joué – autrefois - la révolution copernicienne dans notre connaissance de l'univers. Pourquoi, dans ces conditions, la plupart des sciences humaines demeurent-elles encore à l'écart du champ d'analyse ouvert par Darwin, qui fit de toute pensée une dimension de l'histoire ? Pourquoi la philosophie, qui conditionne toutes nos théories de la connaissance depuis deux millénaires et demi, puisqu'elle a pour

ambition une pesée de notre intelligence, n'a-t-elle pas réellement pris en charge l'évolutionnisme ? L'histoire de notre raison ne s'est-elle pas révélée être la clé de notre destin biologique ? « C'est donc afin de jeter un pont entre la paléontologie et la philosophie, que j'ai tenté de poser les premiers fondements d'une discipline nouvelle de la recherche : l'idéocritique, dont la tâche est d'étudier l'histoire de notre intelligence à partir d'une spectrographie critique de l'idée, que se sont faite de

la notion de raison les neuf Gulliver - essentiels à mes yeux - de notre Occident : Platon, Aristote, Descartes, Hume, Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche, Husserl et Heidegger. « Mais la raison animale et la raison humaine sont-elles déjà réellement différenciées ? Une logique rigoureuse ne nous oblige-t-elle pas à constater, que nous manquons d'un critère décisif pour déterminer notre degré d'intelligence actuel puisque, par définition, il n'y aurait plus d'évolution si le statut de

notre encéphale était déjà définitivement fixé ? Peut-être l'intelligence proprement humaine ne fera-t-elle son apparition, que le jour où notre cerveau sera devenu capable de soumettre nos sciences à une psychanalyse transcendante des méthodes, qui président à leurs démonstrations et d'apercevoir les idoles qui se promènent dans nos têtes ? » Manuel de Diéguez  
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Alexandre Dumas's classic tale of revenge and redemption, *The Count of Monte Cristo* is presented for the first time in English-French parallel text, complete and unabridged with black-and-white illustrations. The second of six, Volume Two includes chapters 22-38: Dantes discovers the treasure on Monte Cristo, saves Morrel & Son and rescues Albert de Morcerf from Italian bandits. It also features a tribute to Dumas by Victor

Hugo, in English and French. The Bilingual Library presents the world's classics in parallel text. Each page in the original language is mirrored by its English translation on the facing page. Series editor D. Bannon is a member of the American Literary Translators Association and the American Translators Association. *The Point of Being* University of Chicago Press  
 Cet ouvrage fait suite à l'Univers de Maxwell, du même auteur. L'ether est

un probleme majeur de la physique, mais il a jusqu'a aujourd'hui ete bacle, ou simplement ignore, par tous les physiciens, qui n'en ont pas trouve la cle. Le present livre en propose justement une, serieuse, et la theorie cosmologique qui en decoule est la plus surprenante et la plus complete qui ait jamais ete exprimee, avec notamment une revisitation des lois de Kepler qui en explique pour la premiere fois le mecanisme. Si vous ne comprenez rien a la

Relativite, si les mathematiques vous sont rebarbatives, si la theorie du Big Bang vous parait suspecte, ce livre vous dira pourquoi. Si vous trouvez que la physique n'est pas interessante, il vous fera changer d'avis. [History as a Kind of Writing](#) BoD - Books on Demand  
This collection reprints key articles written within the past 30 years on the Annales school, their journal, their influence on history, historiography and other academic fields. **Le carnaval de la**

**physique** Cambridge Scholars Publishing  
The first volume of the first paperback edition of The Poems of T. S. Eliot  
This two-volume critical edition of T. S. Eliot's poems establishes a new text of the Collected Poems 1909-1962, rectifying accidental omissions and errors that have crept in during the century since Eliot's astonishing debut, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." In addition to the masterpieces, The Poems of T. S. Eliot contains the poems of

Eliot's youth, which were rediscovered only decades later; poems that circulated privately during his lifetime; and love poems from his final years, written for his wife, Valerie. Calling upon Eliot's critical writings as well as his drafts, letters, and other original materials, Christopher Ricks and Jim McCue have provided a commentary that illuminates the imaginative life of each poem. This first volume respects Eliot's decisions by opening with his Collected Poems

1909-1962 as he arranged and issued it shortly before his death. This is followed by poems uncollected but either written for or suitable for publication, and by a new reading text of the drafts of *The Waste Land*. The second volume opens with the two books of verse of other kinds that Eliot issued: *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* and *Anabasis*, his translation of St.-John Perse's *Anabase*. Each of these sections is accompanied by its own commentary. Finally, pertaining to the

entire edition, there is a comprehensive textual history that contains not only variants from all known drafts and the many printings but also extended passages amounting to hundreds of lines of compelling verse. **Annales** BRILL  
 Pourquoi la craie crisse-t-elle sur le tableau ?  
 Pourquoi ne voyons-nous qu'un seul hémisphère de la Lune ? Pourquoi les explosions atomiques forment-elles des champignons ? Pourquoi l'eau chaude gèle-t-elle plus vite que l'eau froide ?

Pourquoi la résistance de l'air accélère-t-elle les satellites artificiels ? Pourquoi votre chant est-il plus beau lorsque vous êtes sous la douche ? Pourquoi une balle reste-t-elle en équilibre sur un jet d'eau ? Bien peu d'entre nous seraient capables d'expliquer ces phénomènes, même les plus familiers. C'est le tour de force de Jearl Walker que d'élucider plus de 600 phénomènes physiques, avec les mots de tous les jours, et sans aucune équation. Complètes ou simplement

suggérées, de courtes réponses à la totalité des problèmes sont données à la fin de l'ouvrage. Ce Carnaval de la physique, un vrai régal, est un classique depuis de nombreuses années. [A New Philosophy of History](#) Oxford University Press, USA  
Le présent ouvrage est le fruit d'une réflexion qui a nourri un séminaire de l'équipe des hispanistes (GRIAS) du Centre d'Etudes sur les Littératures Etrangères et Comparées, EA 3069, et d'un colloque

international (Espagne, *Menstruation and Procreation in Early Modern France* Oxford University Press  
Current digital processes of production, reproduction and distribution of information affect the perception of time, space, matter, senses and identity. This book explores the research question: what are the psycho-physiological dimensions of the ways people experience their presence in the world and the world's presence in them?



Because they deal principally with issues of perception and sentience, with a particular emphasis on art, there is in all chapters an invitation to experience a shift of perception. An embodied sensation of the world and a re-sensorialization of the environment are described to complement the visually-biased perspective with a renewed sense of humans' relationship to their spatial and material surrounding. As such, this book presents the topological reunion of

sensation and cognition, of sense and sensibility and of body, self and world. The perception of the "Point of Being", to which the various chapters of this book invite the reader, proposes an alternative to the "Point of View" inherited from the Renaissance; it offers a way to situate the sense of self through the physical, digital and electronic domains that shape physical, social, cultural, economic and spiritual conditions at the beginning of the twenty-

first century. Nine authors explore different ways in which the paradigm of the Point of Being can bridge the interval, the discontinuity, between subjects and objects that began with the diffusion of the phonetic alphabet. The Point of Being is a signpost on that journey. *Précis de physique-chimie* MSU Press  
Une découverte des phénomènes physiques les plus complexes à partir d'une observation des propriétés les plus familières de l'eau. *From Plantation to*

*Paradise?* Odile Jacob

In 1764 the first printing press was established in the French Caribbean colonies, launching the official documentation of operas and plays performed there, and marking the inauguration of the first theatre in the colonies. A rigorous study of pre-French Revolution performance practices in Guadeloupe, Martinique, and Saint-Domingue (now Haiti), Powers's book examines the elaborate system of social casting in these colonies; the environments in which

nonwhite artists emerged; and both negative and positive contributions of the Catholic Church and the military to operas and concerts produced in the colonies. The author also explores the level of participation of nonwhites in these productions, as well as theatre architecture, décor, repertoire, seating arrangements, and types of audiences. The status of nonwhite artists in colonial society; the range of operas in which they performed; their accomplishments, praise,

criticism; and the use of créole texts and white actors/singers à visage noirs (with blackened faces) present a clear picture of French operatic culture in these colonies. Approaching the French Revolution, the study concludes with an examination of the ways in which colonial opera was affected by slave uprisings, the French Revolution, the emergence of "patriotic theatres," and their role in fostering support for the king, as well as the impact on subsequent

operas produced in the colonies and in the United States.

### **L'eau au quotidien**

Taylor & Francis

Reprint of the original,  
first published in 1845.

Physique dans la région  
Allier, Puy-de-Dôme,

Cantal, Haute-Loire Odile  
Jacob

What is music, and why does it move us? From Pythagoras to the present, writers have struggled to isolate the essence of "pure" or "absolute" music in ways that also account for its profound effect. In Absolute Music:

The History of an Idea, Mark Evan Bonds traces the history of these efforts across more than two millennia, paying special attention to the relationship between music's essence and its qualities of form, expression, beauty, autonomy, as well as its perceived capacity to disclose philosophical truths. The core of this book focuses on the period between 1850 and 1945. Although the idea of pure music is as old as antiquity, the term "absolute music" is itself

relatively recent. It was Richard Wagner who coined the term, in 1846, and he used it as a pejorative in his efforts to expose the limitations of purely instrumental music. For Wagner, music that was "absolute" was isolated, detached from the world, sterile. His contemporary, the Viennese critic Eduard Hanslick, embraced this quality of isolation as a guarantor of purity. Only pure, absolute music, he argued, could realize the highest potential of the art. Bonds reveals how

and why perceptions of absolute music changed so radically between the 1850s and 1920s. When it first appeared, "absolute music" was a new term applied to old music, but by the early decades of the twentieth century, it had become--paradoxically--an old term associated with the new music of modernists like Schoenberg and Stravinsky. Bonds argues that the key developments in this shift lay not in discourse about music but rather the visual arts. The growing

prestige of abstraction and form in painting at the turn of the twentieth century--line and color, as opposed to object-helped move the idea of purely abstract, absolute music to the cutting edge of musical modernism. By carefully tracing the evolution of absolute music from Ancient Greece through the Middle Ages to the twentieth-century, Bonds not only provides the first comprehensive history of this pivotal concept but also provokes new thoughts on the essence

of music and how essence has been used to explain music's effect. A long awaited book from one of the most respected senior scholars in the field, *Absolute Music* will be essential reading for anyone interested in the history, theory, and aesthetics of music. *Observations curieuses sur toutes les parties de la physique, extraites et recueillies des meilleurs mémoires* Lulu.com  
 What is history? From Thucydides to Toynbee historians and nonhistorians alike have

wondered how to answer this question. A New Philosophy of History reflects on developments over the last two decades in historical writing, not least the renewed interest in the status of narrative itself and the presence of the authorial "voice." Subjects include the problems of Grand Narrative, multiple voices and the personal presence of the historian in his text, the ambitions of the French Annales school and the so-called "Grand Chronicler," and the relevance of non-

literary models—museum presentations and picturings—regarding historical discourse. The range of approaches found in A New Philosophy of History ensures that this book will establish itself as required reading not only for historians, but for everyone interested in literary theory, philosophy, or cultural studies. This volume presents essays by Hans Kellner, Nancy F. Partner, Richard T. Vann, Arthur C. Danto, Linda Orr, Philippe Carrard, Ann Rigney, Allan Megill, Robert Berkhofer,

Stephen Bann, and Frank Ankersmit.  
Observations curieuses sur toutes les parties de la physique University of Toronto Press  
Available for the first time in English, the Marquis de Sade's Journey to Italy provides new insight into the early life and career of this famous radical libertine writer.  
Une histoire de l'intelligence : l'idéocritique Publications de l'Université de Saint-Etienne  
In academia, the traditional role of the

humanities is being questioned by the “posts”—postmodernism, poststructuralism, and postfeminism—which means that the project of writing history only grows more complex. In *History as a Kind of Writing*, scholar of French literature and culture Philippe Carrard speaks to this complexity by focusing the lens on the current state of French historiography. Carrard’s work here is expansive—examining the conventions historians draw on to produce their

texts and casting light on views put forward by literary theorists, theorists of history, and historians themselves. Ranging from discussions of lengthy dissertations on 1960s social and economic history to a more contemporary focus on events, actors, memory, and culture, the book digs deep into the how of history. How do historians arrange their data into narratives? What strategies do they employ to justify the validity of their descriptions? Are actors given their own

voice? Along the way, Carrard also readdresses questions fundamental to the field, including its necessary membership in the narrative genre, the presumed objectivity of historiographic writing, and the place of history as a science, distinct from the natural and theoretical sciences. [The World Upside Down in 16th-Century French Literature and Visual Culture](#) Editions Bréal  
In *The World Upside Down* Vincent Robert-Nicoud offers an account of the topos of the world upside-

down in sixteenth-century French literature and visual culture with reference to the social, political, and religious turmoil of the period.

**Mémoires Et Comptes Rendus de la Société Royale Du Canada**

Reaktion Books

"Haitian carnival offers a lens into popular power and politics. Political demonstrations in Haiti often manifest as musical performances. Studying carnival and political protest side by side brings insight to the musical engagement that ordinary

citizens and celebrity musicians often cultivate and revere in contemporary Haiti. This book explores how the self-declared president of konpa Sweet Micky (Michel Martelly) rose to the nation's highest office while methodically crafting a political product inherently entangled with his musical product. It offers deep historical perspective on the characteristics of carnivalesque verbal play and the performative skillset of the artist (Sweet Micky) who

dominated carnival for more than a decade including vulgarities and polemics. It moreover demonstrates that the practice of leveraging the carnivalesque for expedient political function has precedence in Haiti's history. Yet there has been profound resistance to this brand of politics led by many other high-profile artists, including Matyas and Jòj, Brothers Posse, Boukman Eksperyans, and RAM. These groups have each released popular carnival songs that have

contributed to the public's discussions on what civic participation and citizenship in Haiti can and should be. Author Rebecca Dirksen presents an in-depth consideration of politically and socially engaged music and what these expressions mean for the Haitian population in the face of challenging political and economic circumstances. After the Dance, the Drums Are Heavy centers the voices of Haitian musicians and regular citizens by extensively sharing interviews and detailed

analyses of musical performance in the context of contemporary events well beyond the musical realm"--  
*Le carnaval de la physique* Routledge  
 Cet ouvrage est une réédition numérique d'un livre paru au XXe siècle, désormais indisponible dans son format d'origine.  
**Le Guide Musical** FeniXX  
 Early modern bodies, particularly menstruating and pregnant bodies, were not stable signifiers. Menstruation and Procreation in Early Modern France presents

the first full-length discussion of menstruation and its uncertain connections with embodied sex, gender and reproduction in early modern France. Attitudes to menstruation are explored in three inter-linked arenas: medicine, moral theology and law across the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries. Drawing on a wide range of diverse sources, including court records and private documents, the author uses case studies to explore the



relationship between the exceptional corporeality of individuals and attempts to construct menstrual norms, reflecting on how early modern individuals, lay or otherwise, grappled with the enigma of menstruation. She analyzes how early modern men and women accounted for the function, recurrence and appearance of menstruation, from its role in maintaining health to the link between other

physiological and bodily processes, including those found in both male and female bodies. She questions the assumption that menstruation was exclusively associated with women by the second half of the eighteenth century, arguing that whilst sex-related, menstruation was not sex-specific even at the turn of the nineteenth. Menstruation remains a contentious topic today. This book is not, therefore, simply a study of periods in early modern

France, but is also of necessity an exploration about the nature and constitution of historical evidence, particularly bodily evidence and how historians use this evidence. It raises important questions about the concept of certainty and about the value of observation, testimony, expertise, the nature of language and the construction of bodily truths - about the body as witness and the body as evidence.