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scientifiques permettent un " réenchantement du monde ", ont de très grandes implications philosophiques et sociétales. Parmi celles-ci, la possibilité d'un rapprochement, après des siècles de séparation, de nos connaissances rationnelles et des intuitions des grandes traditions religieuses, pour contribuer à donner aux hommes du XXI^e siècle une vision

unifiée et cohérente du monde.
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 iUniverse
 Définir de façon univalente la notion de mythe et celle d'utopie semble en soi une entreprise tout à fait utopique. Par ailleurs, jumeler les deux notions, celle du mythe et celle d'utopie, relève d'un processus de réflexion qui peut facilement être à double tranchant: le mythe,

construction
par excellence
de
l'imaginaire
humain, ne se
situe-t-il pas
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dans un non-
lieu? -- et
l'utopie, quant
à elle, ne fait-
elle pas écho
au mythe, à la
fois s'en
inspirant, le
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transformant?
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refus des deux
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s'avère mythe
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Toutefois,
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utopies quels
que soient la
position
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semblent faire
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ce projet,
mavec dix-
neuf textes
couvrant
principalemen-
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contemporain
e des femmes,
mais puisant
parfois aux
oeuvres
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de Paris. C'est
pour cela
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aussi violente.
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poetry in France was at its lowest ebb. At the same time the perceived power of the writer to influence public events reached a high-water mark with Voltaire's triumphant return to Paris in 1778. In the course of the next century French poetry enjoyed an extraordinary renaissance and flowering, perhaps its greatest. But what of the poet's public influence? In 1881 the people of Paris processed for

six hours past the home of Victor Hugo on the occasion of his 79th birthday, and in 1885 an estimated two million people witnessed his state funeral. But who or what were they acknowledging? Poetry or republicanism? Or perhaps their own power? For with each Revolution that passed--1789, 1830, 1848--French poets themselves felt increasingly marginalized. This study addresses the

first part of this story and focuses on the role and function of the poet during the so-called Romantic Period. Beginning with an account of the literary climate in pre-revolutionary France it then maps the changes in that climate wrought by the events of the 1789 Revolution. It describes the new politico-literary agendas set by Chateaubriand and others on the monarchist

<p>Right, and by Stael and others on the liberal Left. Against this background it then analyzes in detail the poetic output and public exploits of the three major French poets of the period: Lamartine, Hugo, and Vigny. The Romantic figure of the poet as prophet and magus is habitually dismissed as a cliché. But by focusing on the role of the poet as lawgiver this book reveals the rich and complex</p>	<p>terms in which the public function of poetry was debated in post-revolutionary France--and how amidst the centenary celebrations of 1889, as Romanticism gave way to Symbolism, the poet as lawgiver continued to play a central part in that debate.</p> <p><i>Studia Phaenomenologica XI / 2011</i> Augsburg Fortress Publishers Original Scholarly Monograph <i>International Society in</i></p>	<p><i>Search of a Transnational Legal Order</i> Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG This volume contains the proceedings of the First Jerusalem Philosophical Encounter - started by the Hebrew University Institute of Philosophy (now the S. H. Bergman Centre for Philosophical Studies), which took place on December 28-31, 1974. In recent years the culture-gap that separates philosophers</p>
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seems slowly - indeed much too slowly - to be narrowing. Although short circuits in communication still do happen and mutual disrespect has not vanished, it is becoming unfashionable to demonstrate ignorance of another philosophical tradition or to shrug it off with a supercilious smile. Perhaps dialectically, the insufficiency of any self-centred view that tries to immunize itself to

challenges from without starts to disturb it from within. Moreover, as the culture- (and language-) bound nature of many philosophical divergencies is sinking more deeply into consciousness, the irony of an attitude of intolerance to them becomes more apparent. Our aim was to make a modest contribution to this development. We did not, however,

mean to confuse genuine differences and problems in communication. Consequently, the more realistic term "encounter" was preferred to the idealizing "dialogue." The Israeli hosts, themselves trained in a variety of philosophical traditions, felt that there is something in between real dialogue on the one hand and mutual estrangement on the other, and wished to

<p>provide a meeting place for it.</p> <p><u>Brokenness and Reconciliation</u></p> <p>Springer Science & Business Media</p> <p>The question “What is human nature?” is in vogue today. Like everything else, this concept is being deconstructed in the context of the reigning ideology of individualistic materialism. Is there a fixed human nature, or is this simply a manipulatable social</p>	<p>construct with no objective reference?</p> <p>This book says: “Yes, there is: the imago Dei: man/woman created in the image of God.” Hobson argues that this text from Genesis 1:26-28 is a God-given anthropological revelation that establishes the relational bond of human beings with their Creator and also with his creation, for which the imago equips us to be responsible stewards.</p>	<p>Many of Hobson’s essays were delivered as talks in parishes. They explore from multiple angles the import of the imago Dei for theological and sacramental reflection, apologetics, aesthetics, art, and, at a hands-on practical level, for pastoral counseling and inner healing. His texts, one of which opens with a discussion of genocide, contain incisive critiques of</p>
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the dark side of modernity alongside wide-ranging demonstrations of the pertinence of the imago Dei to the current debates about human dignity and rights. His book is a ringing call to the church to take the measure of the value of this anthropological revelation for its proclamation of the gospel.

Karl Barth's Epistle to the Romans
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This book celebrates the

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<p>August 2012. It features the work of scholars in such diverse disciplines as biology, anthropology, pedagogy, and psychology who philosophically investigate the cosmic origins of beingness. Coverage in this first part includes: <i>Toward a New Enlightenment : Metaphysics as Philosophy of Life, Transformation in Phenomenology: Husserl and Tymieniecka, Biologically</i></p>	<p><i>Organized Quantum Vacuum and the Cosmic Origin of Cellular Life, Plotinus "Enneads" and Self-Creation, The Creative Potential of Humor, Transcendental Morphology - A Phenomenological Interpretation of Human and Non-Human Cosmos, and Cognition and Emotion: From Dichotomy to Ambiguity. Art, Creativity, and Politics in Africa and the Diaspora African Sun Media</i> This volume</p>	<p>argues that in the twentieth century, Catholic theology increasingly recognized the centrality of Christology particularly the person of Christ as the locus of revelation and drew out the crucial implications for that which occurs within the space of liturgy and the sacraments. Examining the specific contributions of Ren Latourelle, Avery Dulles, Salvatore Marsilli, and Gustave</p>
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**Mother
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Africa and
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Too often we
see reality in
black and
white,
overlooking
nuances that
require the
discernment
of tensions
between the
brokenness of
our world and
our desires for
reconciliation.
Yet the gap
between
wounding

words and
actions and
the hope for
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reconciliation
can lead to
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violence and
despair. The
authors of this
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explore these
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the valences
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'brokenness'
and
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Together, they
contribute to a
richer
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of the German
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and
philosopher,
his
commitments,

and the
constructive
interpretations
his work can
induce for us
today. Think
of the
ruptures and
efforts of
dialogue
among
divided
Christian
churches, or
the
commitment
of the social
worker; reflect
on how love
as agape, or
the courage to
be, can be at
the heart of
this
constructive
work; or
consider the
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peoples torn
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mention a few contributions from this volume. Collectively, these contributions raise the hope of a Tillichian creative justice, a hope that can stimulate a broad audience to go beyond the superficiality and instantaneity of social media to something deeper, more enduring, and transformative .
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A Bruxelles, De l'imprimerie de l'auteur, 1790" (32 p.): inserted at end of v. 17.
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When Albert Memmi published the first anthology of francophone Maghrebian literature, he expressed his unhappy belief that francophone writing would quickly be eclipsed by Arabic. To the contrary, this volume demonstrates that the francophone

writing of North Africa remains vibrant and prolific. **Liturgy as Revelation**
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Daniel Ziv
**Phenomenol
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The period
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of Independence was, for the France of Louis XVI, the high water mark of its diplomatic prestige. With France's arch-rival, Britain, humbled by the loss of her main north American colonies and deprived of any significant continental alliances, Louis felt confident that France could at last re-assume its natural role as the economic, political and military leader of Europe. That this did not happen,

and if anything France's international prestige sunk even lower, was a bitter pill for its rulers, and one that was to have important ramifications beyond the sphere of foreign policy. Indeed, continued frustration at France's impotence on the world stage became a pressing domestic issue, with radically opposing solutions being put forward to bring about a

'national regeneration'. This work focuses on the policy responses of the National Constituent Assembly to the issues of global competition, especially in the maritime, colonial and economic sphere, and with particular reference to Anglo-French rivalry. These responses are contrasted to the policies of the 'reforming' royal government of the Pre-Revolution of 1787-1789. From this analysis of the

<p>Old and New Regimes' respective global policies, it is shown how French responses to the demands of international competition played a role in both fostering and shaping the Revolution of 1789. Moreover, Whiteman argues that in spite of profound ideological differences, in material terms there was a significant degree of continuity between the policies of the</p>	<p>Constituent deputies and the Old Regime royal government. <u>Studia Phaenomenologica XII / 2012</u> Springer Science & Business Media Un soir, alors que tous les clients étaient partis et que je m'apprêtais à regagner le domicile familial qui était juste au premier étage de mon supermarché, j'avais nettement entendu ce nigaud de trou en pourparlers avec un autre plus gros qui se trouvait à</p>	<p>quelques encablures de là. Je ne savais quand avait débuté leur deal. Ils faisaient copains-copains. Je pensais béatement que les grands trous pouvaient faire du mal aux plus petits, mais le constat est maintenant qu'ils sont devenus des alliés, mieux des comploteurs. Ils parlaient ensemble des stratégies de conquête des espaces. Ils rêvaient d'un empire constitué de</p>
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trous. Le gros trou expliquait au plus petit comment on fait pour devenir grand et surtout pour faire parler de soi. Il lui disait comment lui-même avait provoqué un éboulement qui avait fini par faire déguerpir les habitants du quartier Ouest. Il lui narrait que choisir de rester indéfiniment un petit trou n'est pas une fatalité, mais une option. Il voulait savoir si lui, tout minuscule trou qu'il est,

voudrait toujours rester aussi minable.

Reform, Revolution and French Global Policy, 1787-1791

Peter Lang

This book explores the politics of artistic creativity, examining how black artists in Africa and the diaspora create art as a procedure of self-making. Essays cross continents to uncover the efflorescence of black culture in national and global contexts and

in literature, film, performance, music, and visual art. Contributors place the concerns of black artists and their works within national and transnational conversations on anti-black racism, xenophobia, ethnocentrism, migration, resettlement, resistance, and transnational feminisms. Does art by the subaltern fulfill the liberatory potential that critics have ascribed to it? What other

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that reflects
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