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## **Lassommoir** Delcourt

This volume explores phenomena which come under the heading of epistemic modalities and evidentiality in more or less well-known languages (Germanic, Romance, Balto-Slavic, Hungarian, Tibetan,

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Lakandon and Yucatec Maya, Arwak-Chibchan Kogi and Ika). It reveals cross-linguistic variations in the structuring of these vast fields of enquiry and clearly demonstrates the relevance and interplay of multiple factors involved in the analysis of these two conceptual domains. Although the contributions present diverging descriptive traditions, they are nonetheless within the broad domain of functional-typological linguistics and give access to distinct yet comparable approaches. They all converge around a number of key issues: modal verbs; the relationship between epistemic modality and evidentiality; the relationship of modal notions with some tense and aspect notions; the notions of (inter)subjectivity, commitment and (dis)engagement; the prosodic variation of modal adverbs, the diachronic connections between negation and evidential markers, the connection with mirativity. The

volume is of interest to linguists and advanced graduate students working in general and theoretical linguistics, semantics, pragmatics, cognition, and typology.

Livres de France

Northwestern University Press  
Issued in 2 parts: pt.1 Auteurs and pt. 2 Titres.

Exposition universelle de Vienne illustrée Univ.

Press of Mississippi  
Marion part rejoindre sa mère, Line, pour les vacances, dans la ville thermale de Saint-Aubin-les-Bains. Line y est invitée quelques semaines par la mairie pour réaliser une oeuvre qui sera ensuite exposée dans les anciens thermes. Elle a proposé à Marion de l'y rejoindre, ainsi qu'à l'une de ses amies, Emma, venue en compagnie de son fils, Éloi, et à Nancy, une spécialiste de John Simington. Ce peintre célèbre a disparu mystérieusement il y a

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des années après avoir  
vécu à Saint-Aubin et  
Nancy espère retrouver sa  
trace, ou (qui sait ?) des  
tableaux inconnus de tous.  
Bientôt, de mystérieux  
événements se produisent  
: bruits inquiétants, drôles  
d'espions, crises d'Emma...  
Quel est le secret qui rôde  
dans la ville ? Marion et  
Eloi se lancent dans une  
enquête qui leur en  
apprendra plus sur le  
passé de Saint-Aubin... et  
sur l'histoire d'Éloi. On y  
croise une danseuse, un  
bébé, une demeure  
abandonnée... Leur  
aventure s'achève -  
enfin ! - par les  
retrouvailles d'Alexandre et  
Line, les parents de  
Marion...

Acts of Desire University of  
Chicago Press

This open access book studies  
breath and breathing in  
literature and culture and  
provides crucial insights into  
the history of medicine, health  
and the emotions, the

foundations of beliefs  
concerning body, spirit and  
world, the connections  
between breath and creativity  
and the phenomenology of  
breath and breathlessness.  
Contributions span the  
classical, medieval, early  
modern, Romantic, Victorian,  
modern and contemporary  
periods, drawing on medical  
writings, philosophy, theology  
and the visual arts as well as on  
literary, historical and cultural  
studies. The collection  
illustrates the complex  
significance and symbolic  
power of breath and  
breathlessness across time:  
breath is written deeply into  
ideas of nature, spirituality,  
emotion, creativity and being,  
and is inextricable from  
notions of consciousness,  
spirit, inspiration, voice,  
feeling, freedom and  
movement. The volume also  
demonstrates the long-standing  
connections between breath  
and place, politics and

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aesthetics, illuminating both contrasts and continuities. Strategies of Ethics CUP Archive

The twenty-seven original contributions to this volume investigate the ways in which the First World War has been commemorated and represented internationally in prose fiction, drama, film, docudrama and comics from the 1960s until the present. The volume thus provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural memory of the war as reflected in various media across national

cultures, addressing the complex connections between the cultural post-memory of the war and its mediation. In four sections, the essays investigate (1) the cultural legacy of the Great War (including its mythology and iconography); (2) the implications of different forms and media for representing the war; (3) 'national' memories, foregrounding the differences in post-memory representations and interpretations of the Great War, and (4) representations

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of the Great War within larger temporal or spatial frameworks, focusing specifically on the ideological dimensions of its 'remembrance' in historical, socio-political, gender-oriented, and post-colonial contexts.

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Lassommoir From

Emile Zola

Monsieur Chose, ou la Foire de Pantin, folie-vaudeville, en un acte. Par MM. \*\*\*\*\*

[i.e. T. Marion Dumersan and G. L. J.

Duval], etc Oxford University Press

Dans l'insouciance des fifties, Joe découvre dans une vieille maison abandonnée un passage étrange, immense et sombre.

Ailleurs, Fleur doit fuir avec son père car les gangs de ce monde apocalyptique dans lequel ils vivent se font de plus en plus menaçants. Deux jeunes adolescents de deux mondes très différents que tout semble séparer et qui pourtant se retrouvent dans leurs rêves...

**The Life of Breath in Literature, Culture and**

**Medicine** Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Capital Letters sheds new light on how literature has dealt with society's most violent legal

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institution, the death penalty. It investigates this question through the works of three major French authors with markedly distinct political convictions and literary styles: Victor Hugo, Charles Baudelaire, and Albert Camus. Working at the intersection of poetics, ethics, and law, Ève Morisi uncovers an unexpected transhistorical dialogue on both the modern death penalty and the ends and means of literature after the French Revolution. Through

close textual analysis, careful contextualization, and the critique of violence forged by Giorgio Agamben, Michel Foucault, and René Girard, Morisi reveals that, despite their differences, Hugo, Baudelaire, and Camus converged in questioning France's humanitarian redefinition of capital punishment dating from the late eighteenth century. Conversely, capital justice led all three writers to interrogate the functions, tools, and limits of their art. Capital

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Letters shows that the key modern debate on the political and moral responsibility, or autonomy, of literature crystallizes around the death penalty in works whose form disturbs the commonly accepted divide between aestheticism and engagement.

*The Great War in Post-Memory Literature and Film* Columbia University Press  
French cultural expert Phil Powrie claims that although French film in the 1980s lacked New Wave invention, gritty police thrillers and nostalgic costume dramas brought French cinema to a wider audience. This

landmark study of French film offers a set of critical essays on the crisis of masculinity in contemporary French culture and its interrelationship with nostalgia, in the wake of 1970's feminism. 16 photos.

La Vie parisienne  
University of Michigan Press

Includes, 1982-1995:  
Les Livres du mois, also published separately.

*My Memoirs* Springer Nature

This book explores the ways in which a range of women-as consorts, regents, mistresses, factional power players, attendants at court, or as objects of courtly patronage-wielded power in order to advance individual, familial, and factional agendas in the early sixteenth-

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century French court. Spring boarding from the burgeoning scholarship of gender, the political, and power in early modern Europe, the book provides a perspective from the French court, from the reigns of Charles VIII to Henri II, a time at which the French court was a glittering centre of culture and which women are understood to have played increasingly important roles. Cross-disciplinary in its perspectives, these essays by historians, art and literary scholars cohesively investigate the dynamic operations of gendered power in political acts, recognised status as queens and regents, ritualised behaviors such as gift-giving, educational coterie,

courtly household organisation, and social networking, literary and artistic patronage, female authorship, and epistolary strategies.

**History and Politics in French Language Comics and Graphic Novels**

Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG Acts of Desire is a study of theatrical depictions of illicit female sexuality, from seduction and prostitution to bigamy and adultery, from the beginning of the nineteenth century through to the 1930s.

**Glimpses of Texas**

Bookouture

The first book to attempt to provide a framework for analyzing disability through the ages, Henri-Jacques Stiker's

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now classic A History of Disability traces the history of western cultural responses to disability, from ancient times to the present. The sweep of the volume is broad; from a rereading and reinterpretation of the Oedipus myth to legislation regarding disability, Stiker proposes an analytical history that demonstrates how societies reveal themselves through their attitudes towards disability in unexpected ways. Through this history, Stiker

examines a fundamental issue in contemporary Western discourse on disability: the cultural assumption that equality/sameness/similarity is always desired by those in society. He highlights the consequences of such a mindset, illustrating the intolerance of diversity and individualism that arises from placing such importance on equality. Working against this thinking, Stiker argues that difference is not only acceptable, but that it is desirable, and necessary. This new

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edition of the classic volume features a new foreword by David T. Mitchell and Sharon L. Snyder that assesses the impact of Stiker's history on Disability Studies and beyond, twenty years after the book's translation into English. The book will be of interest to scholars of disability, historians, social scientists, cultural anthropologists, and those who are intrigued by the role that culture plays in the development of language and

thought surrounding people with disabilities. *The Death Penalty, Volume I* Oxford University Press In *Socialism of Fools*, Michele Battini focuses on the critical moment during the Enlightenment in which anti-Jewish stereotypes morphed into a sophisticated, modern social anti-Semitism. He recovers the potent anti-Jewish, anticapitalist propaganda that cemented the idea of a Jewish conspiracy in the European mind and connects it to the atrocities that characterized the Jewish experience in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Beginning in the eighteenth century, counter-Enlightenment intellectuals and

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intransigent Catholic writers singled out Jews for conspiring to exploit self-sustaining markets and the liberal state. These ideas spread among socialist and labor movements in the nineteenth century and intensified during the Long Depression of the 1870s. Anti-Jewish anticapitalism then migrated to the Habsburg Empire with the Christian Social Party; to Germany with the Anti-Semitic Leagues; to France with the nationalist movements; and to Italy, where Revolutionary Syndicalists made anti-Jewish anticapitalism the basis of an alliance with the nationalists. Exemplified best in the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, the infamous document that

"leaked" Jewish plans to conquer the world, the Jewish-conspiracy myth inverts reality and creates a perverse relationship to historical and judicial truth. Isolating the intellectual roots of this phenomenon and its contemporary resonances, Battini shows us why, so many decades after the Holocaust, Jewish people continue to be a powerful political target.

**L'Opinion** Gendering the Late Medieval and Early Modern World With Essays by Baru, Bart Beaty, Cécile Vernier Danehy, Hugo Frey, Pascal Lefèvre, Fabrice Leroy, Amanda Macdonald, Mark McKinney, Ann Miller, and Clare Tufts In Belgium, France, Switzerland, and other French-speaking

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countries, many well-known comics artists have focused their attention on historical and political events. In works ranging from comic books and graphic novels to newspaper strips, cartoonists have addressed such controversial topics as French and Belgian collaboration and resistance during World War II, European colonialism and U.S. imperialism, anti-Semitism in France, the integration of African immigrant groups in Europe, and the green and feminist movements. History and Politics in French-Language Comics and Graphic Novels collects new essays that address comics from a variety of viewpoints, including a piece from

practicing artist Baru. The explorations range from discussion of such canonical works as Hergé's Tintin series to such contemporary expressions as Baru's Road to America (2002), about the Algerian War. Included are close readings of specific comics series and graphic novels, such as Cécile Vernier Danehy's examination of Cosey's Saigon Hanoi, about remembering the Vietnam War. Other writers use theoretical lenses as a means of critiquing a broad range of comics, such as Bart Beaty's Bourdieu-inspired reading of today's comics field, and Amanda Macdonald's analysis of bandes dessinées (French comic books) in New Caledonia during the

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1990s. The anthology establishes the French-language comics tradition as one rich with representations of history and politics and is one of the first English-language collections to explore the subject.

*The Englishman in Paris*

Some numbers include phonorecords.

*Socialism of Fools*

In this newest installment in Chicago's series of Jacques Derrida's seminars, the renowned philosopher attempts one of his most ambitious goals: the first truly philosophical argument against the death penalty. While much has been written against the death penalty, Derrida contends that Western philosophy is massively, if not always overtly, complicit with a logic in which a sovereign state has the right to take a life. Haunted by this notion, he turns to the key places where such logic has been established—and to the place it has been most effectively challenged: literature. With his signature genius and patient yet dazzling readings of an impressive breadth of texts, Derrida

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examines everything to lethal  
from the Bible to injection.  
Plato to Camus to Confronting a  
Jean Genet, with demand for  
special attention philosophical  
to Kant and rigor, he pursues  
post-World War II provocative  
juridical texts, to analyses of the  
draw the landscape shortcomings of  
of death penalty abolitionist  
discourses. Keeping discourse. Above  
clearly in view the all, he argues that  
death rows and the death penalty  
execution chambers and its attendant  
of the United technologies are  
States, he shows products of a  
how arguments desire to put an  
surrounding cruel end to one of the  
and unusual most fundamental  
punishment depend qualities of our  
on what he calls an finite existence:  
"anesthetical the radical  
logic," which has uncertainty of when  
also driven the we will die.  
development of Arriving at a  
death penalty critical juncture  
technology from the in  
French guillotine history—especially

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in the United States, one of the last Christian-inspired democracies to resist abolition—The Death Penalty is both a timely response to an important ethical debate and a timeless addition to Derrida's esteemed body of work.

### Capital Letters

This is a 1990 collection of interviews and essays by the legendary filmmaker Jean Renoir.

### Epistemic Modalities and Evidentiality in Cross-Linguistic Perspective

*Jean de Nivelles, ou les Oreilles et les Perdrix, folie vaudeville en un acte par MM. G. D. et \*\*\* [i.e. T. Marion Dumersan].*