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The years of political and social despair in France- from the great depression through the Nazi

occupation, Resistance, and liberation, to the Algerian War-forced French intellectuals to rethink the values of their culture. Their faltering attempts to break out of a psychological impasse are the subject of this thoughtful and compassionate book by a distinguished American historian. In this first treatment of contemporary French thought to bridge philosophy, literature, and social science and to show its relation to comparable thinking in Germany,

Britain, and the United States. Hughes also assesses the work of other writers in terms of their emotional biography and role in society. Hughes found those who struggled to find meaning and purpose amid chaos to be among the most brilliant minds of their century. They included the social historians Bloch and Febvre; the Catholic philosophers Maritain and Marcel; the proponents of heroism Martin du Gard, Bernanos, Saint-Exupery, Malraux, and DeGaulle; and the phenomenologists

Sartre and Merleau-Ponty. They also included the strangely assorted trio of Camus, Teilhard de Chardin, and Levi-Strauss, who showed the way to a wider cultural community. Yet in nearly every case these scholars achieved something quite different from what they set out to do. For this self-questioning generation, the interchange between history and anthropology became most compelling and of greatest interest to the world outside. The Obstructed Path blends H. Stuart Hughes' concern

for the many ways in which historians define and practice their craft, his lifelong interest in literature, his fascination with the influence of Marx and Freud, and his empathy with the varieties of Christian thought. It also demonstrates his delicate grasp of singular personalities such as Bernanos, Merleau-Ponty, Jean-Paul Sartre and Levi-Strauss. His profound insight into the flaws of many elaborate philosophical constructions, and into t

Une autre histoire de la violence Amsterdam University Press
The circulation and entanglements of human beings, data, and goods have not necessarily and by themselves generated a universalising consciousness. The "global" and the "universal", in other words, are not the same. The idea of a world-society remains highly contested. Our times are marked by the fragmentation of a double relativistic character: the inevitable critique of

Western universalism on the one hand, and resurgent identitarian and neo-nationalistic claims to identity on the other. Sources of an argumentation for a strong universalism brought forward by Western traditions such as Christianity, Marxism, and Liberalism have largely lost their legitimation. All the while, manifold and situated narratives of a common world that re-address the universal are under way of being produced and gain significance. This

volume tracks the development and relevance of such cultural and social practices that posit forms of what we call minor universality. It asks: Where and how do contemporary practices open up concrete settings so as to create experiences, reflections and agencies of a shared humanity? With contributions by Isaac Bazié, Anil Bhatti, Jean-Luc Chappey, Elsie Cohen, Leyla Dakhli, Souleymane Bachir Diagne, Nicole Fischer, Albert Gouaffo, Stefan Helgesson, Fatma

Hotait, Tammy Lai-Ming Ho, Christopher M. Hutton, Ananya Jahanara Kabir, Mario Laarmann, Rukmini Bhaya Nair, Olivier Remaud, Gisèle Sapiro, Bénédicte Savoy, Maria-Anna Schiffers, Laurens Schlicht, Sergio Ugalde, Hélène Thierard, Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll.
Genres as Repositories of Cultural Memory BRILL
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Les idées en mouvement SAGE
 Studies the life and works of Eustorg De Beaulieu to give a better

understanding of the first half of the 16th century.
Les martyrs Maccabées: de l'histoire juive au culte chrétien John Benjamins Publishing
 Une autre histoire est une fiction autobiographique. Ici, l'action se déroule pendant près d'une semaine et tourne autour des aventures du personnage principal, JL, fréquemment en compagnie de son ami Marc. Par le biais de la musique et de la poésie, et entre escapades nocturnes parfois arrosées et conversations

métaphysiques quelquefois farfelues, ils tentent de venir à bout de certaines affres existentielles de la vie. *General English and French Dictionary* Springer Science & Business Media Migration is both a demographic and a cultural phenomenon. As such, it both reshapes the global village and subverts the all-encompassing vision of the city, a space split between the blending of all new cultures and the need felt by many

migrants to maintain their traditions and thereby contribute to a multicultural mosaic. This series of essays explores how the concepts of the melting-pot and the mosaic have shaped the representation of Paris and Montreal in francophone literatures. Migrant movements to these cities from the Caribbean, the Maghreb, Sub-Saharan Africa, Quebec, Indochina, and the Indian Ocean have produced new groups of intersecting cultures. Under the dual influences

of their native and host countries, migrants have produced an innovative and multifaceted literature that reflects their composite world-view. Their writing poses pressing questions of ethnicity, immigration, integration, and citizenship, and challenges longstanding notions both of the concept of the city and of how its spaces embody and articulate Frenchness in the face of ongoing change. Such shifts produce changes not only in the diasporic culture,

but in the national culture as well, through creolization processes. These shifting identities increasingly destabilize current notions of national membership and social and cultural belonging, since we can no longer presume a direct correspondence between place, culture, language and identity. They also pose new questions of national identity and difference as the immigrant presence expands and inflects the cosmopolitan pluralism of today's societies.

Discern(e)ments Harvard University Press
 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.

Une autre histoire de famille 01 : Enfance, quand tu nous tiens!

Cornell University Press

This controversial book presents a powerful argument for the repeal of anti-discrimination laws within the workplace.

These laws--frequently justified as a means to protect individuals from race, sex, age, and disability discrimination--have been widely accepted by liberals and conservatives alike since the passing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and are today deeply ingrained in our legal culture. Richard Epstein demonstrates that these laws set one group against another, impose

limits on freedom of choice, undermine standards of merit and achievement, unleash bureaucratic excesses, mandate inefficient employment practices, and cause far more invidious discrimination than they prevent. Epstein urges a return to the common law principles of individual autonomy that permit all persons to improve their position through trade, contract, and bargain, free of government constraint. He advances both theoretical and

empirical arguments to show that competitive markets outperform the current system of centralized control over labor markets. Forbidden Grounds has a broad philosophical, economic, and historical sweep. Epstein offers novel explanations for the rational use of discrimination, and he tests his theory against a historical backdrop that runs from the early Supreme Court decisions, such as Plessy v. Ferguson which legitimated Jim Crow,

through the current controversies over race-norming and the 1991 Civil Rights Act. His discussion of sex discrimination contains a detailed examination of the laws on occupational qualifications, pensions, pregnancy, and sexual harassment. He also explains how the case for affirmative action is strengthened by the repeal of employment discrimination laws. He concludes the book by looking at the recent controversies regarding age and disability

discrimination. Forbidden Grounds will capture the attention of lawyers, social scientists, policymakers, and employers, as well as all persons interested in the administration of this major
Crime, Histoire et Sociétés, 2001/1 Librairie Droz
 The Annales school emerged in the late 1920s around the history journal *Annales d'histoire économique et sociale*. This book examines the origins and evolution of a group which still widely

influences the study and teaching of history. *Une autre histoire* Council of Europe "Filmmakers in sub-Saharan Francophone Africa have been using cinema since independence in the Sixties to challenge existing Western stereotypes of the continent. The author shows how directors working in a postcolonial context that has inevitably influence film agendas and styles have produced a range of alternative, challenging

representations"--Page 4 of cover. *Biographie Universelle, Ancienne Et Moderne* Peter Lang European heritage classes, workshops, summer camps and many other heritage education activities carried out throughout Europe are bringing out in young people aptitudes other than those evaluated in schools. Study of the possibilities offered by cultural heritage and its educational implications. Its aim was to show how both school and out-of-

school heritage educations activities contribute to the achievement of the campaign's objective. *Annales Academiae Scientiarum Fennicae* Rodopi What is 'the literary fantastic' and how does it manifest itself in the texts of French and francophone women writers publishing at the close of the twentieth and start of the twenty-first century? What do we mean today when we talk of 'the real' and 'realism'? These are just some of

the questions addressed by the papers in this volume which derive from a conference entitled 'The Fantastic in Contemporary Women's Writing in French' held in London in September 2007. This book sets out to refocus through a non-realist lens on the works of high-profile authors (Darrieussecq, Nothomb, Germain, Cixous and NDiaye) and some of their less highly publicised contemporaries. It analyses and mobilises a wide range of both gendered and non-

gendered practices and theories of 'the contemporary fantastic' whilst critically interrogating both of the latter terms and their inter-relation.

Souvenirs incertains d'une autre Histoire Taylor & Francis

A bilingual collection of essays on the aesthetics of Gilles Deleuze, *Discern(e)ments* highlights what is at stake in Deleuzian philosophy of art. It traces the reception of Deleuzian thought in a broad range of disciplines and gauges its use-value

in each of them. Following the dynamics between structure and becoming that punctuates Deleuzian aesthetics, *Discern(e)ments* sketches and erases boundaries between methods and traditions in philosophy and art theory, as well as in literary, performance and film studies. Offering both numerous case-studies as well as theoretical outlines, *Discern(e)ments* engages faculties, disciplines and criticisms not in a mere exchange of points of view, but in heterogenesis

mapping out further discernments in Deleuzian aesthetics.

The Annales School

Primento

This volume contains selected contributions from the colloquium 'From Sign to Text' (Ben Gurion University, 1985) and combines the diverse interdisciplinary interests and approaches of the contributors in a fundamentally shared definition of language seen as a flexible and open-ended system of systems' revolving around the notion of signs used

by human beings to communicate. The special interrelationship between signs and texts is discussed both theoretically and methodologically. The collection consists of an English and a French section.

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 INTRODUCTION Lorsque les philosophes du XVIIe et du XVIIIe siecle -a commen cer par Hobbes et Descartes - decouvrent dans les mathematiques le modele de toute connaissance certaine, et tendent a delimiter a priori les pouvoirs de l'esprit, ils posent ces limites en definissant en meme temps ce que sont des connaissances imaginaires. Ce sera, pour

Hobbes, ce royaume des Fees auquel, dans le Leviathan, il compare l'Eglise; pour Descartes le royaume de l'enfance et du prejuge. Il s'agit du lieu d'une imagination dereglee, malsaine, ou regnent les pieges d'un langage vain, par lequel des esprits qui se pretendent savants seduisent, egarent, en croyant et en faisant croire qu'un objet reel ou possible correspond aux mots dont ils se servent. On n'est pas delivre de ce qu'on nie: le monde de Descartes sera un monde

feint, l'imagination va constituer le centre de la pensee de Hume et se confondre chez lui avec la raison. Les monades seront, de l'aveu de Leibniz, des fictions commodes, et Kant fera de la force d'i magination la charniere entre l'intuition et le concept. *Redefining the Real* Peter Lang
An innovative history of deep social and economic changes in France, told through the story of a single extended family across five generations Marie Aymard was an

illiterate widow who lived in the provincial town of Angoulême in southwestern France, a place where seemingly nothing ever happened. Yet, in 1764, she made her fleeting mark on the historical record through two documents: a power of attorney in connection with the property of her late husband, a carpenter on the island of Grenada, and a prenuptial contract for her daughter, signed by eighty-three people in Angoulême. Who was Marie Aymard? Who were all these people? And why

were they together on a dark afternoon in December 1764? Beginning with these questions, *An Infinite History* offers a panoramic look at an extended family over five generations. Through ninety-eight connected stories about inquisitive, sociable individuals, ending with Marie Aymard's great-great granddaughter in 1906, Emma Rothschild unfurls an innovative modern history of social and family networks, emigration, immobility,

the French Revolution, and the transformation of nineteenth-century economic life. Rothschild spins a vast narrative resembling a period novel, one that looks at a large, obscure family, of whom almost no private letters survive, whose members traveled to Syria, Mexico, and Tahiti, and whose destinies were profoundly unequal, from a seamstress living in poverty in Paris to her third cousin, the cardinal of Algiers. Rothschild not only draws on discoveries in local archives but also

uses new technologies, including the visualization of social networks, large-scale searches, and groundbreaking methods of genealogical research. *An Infinite History* demonstrates how the ordinary lives of one family over three centuries can constitute a remarkable record of deep social and economic changes. [Epistemological and Social Problems of the Sciences in the Early Nineteenth Century](#) Springer Science & Business Media

En pleine congruence avec l'ambition du Groupe Européen pour l'Administration Publique d'encourager les échanges interculturels, ce livre constitue une entreprise originale, mi-anglophone mi-francophone. Cet ouvrage issu du Congrès du GEAP 2010 a pour objet de combler un déplorable fossé et de donner une visibilité internationale au « cas français ». Dès lors ce livre, en 18 chapitres rédigés en français par une équipe interdisciplinaire

(politistes, sociologues, historiens, socio-historiens, juristes) avec plus de 150 pages en anglais et une vaste bibliographie unifiée, entend offrir à tous les spécialistes de l'administration publique de par le monde un point d'accès unique au plus récent état des savoirs sur l'administration en France - ce pays où le mot État s'écrit avec un E majuscule.

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ambition of the European Group for Public Administration to encourage cross-cultural exchanges, this book is a genuinely original undertaking. It is a hybrid Anglophone-Francophone product. This book from EGPA 2010 Conference purpose to bridge a regrettable gap and to give international visibility to the "French case". Thus, this book, in 18 chapters written in French by an interdisciplinary team (political scientists, sociologists, historians, sociohistorians, jurists)

with more than 150 pages in English and a vast unified bibliography, offers to all students of public administration in the world a unique entry gate to the latest state of the art of administrative studies in France – this country where the State is to be spelled with a capital S.

Cause, Knowledge and Responsibility LIT

Verlag Münster

This volume deals with the inherent relation between literary genres and cultural memory. Indeed, generic

repertoires may be regarded as bodies of shared knowledge (a sort of 'encyclopaedia' or 'museum' of stocked culture) and have played and still play an important role in absorbing and activating that memory. The contributors have focused on some specific memory-linked genres that prove especially relevant in remembering and transforming past experiences, i.e. the (post)modern historical novel and various forms of (post)modern autobiographical writing.

They deal with such renowned authors as Carlos Fuentes, Vargas Llosa, Umberto Eco, Antonio Tabucchi, John Barth, Julian Barnes, Michel Butor, Nathalie Sarraute, Alain Robbe-Grillet, Claude Simon, Georges Perec and Marguerite Yourcenar. The volume, thus, constitutes an attractive and representative sample of (post)modern forms of rewriting and problematizing individual and collective pasts.

Une autre histoire
Bayard Adulte

The writing of recent history tends to be deeply marked by conflict, by personal and collective struggles rooted in horrific traumas and bitter controversies. Frequently, today's historians can find themselves researching the same events that they themselves lived through. This book reflects on the concept and practices of what is called "contemporary history," a history of the present time, and identifies special tensions in the field between knowledge and experience, distance

and proximity, and objectivity and subjectivity. Henry Rousso addresses the rise of contemporary history and the relations of present-day societies to their past, especially their legacies of political violence. Focusing on France, Germany, the United Kingdom, and the United States, he shows that for contemporary historians, the recent past has become a problem to be solved. No longer unfolding as a series of traditions to be respected or a set of knowledge to

be transmitted and built upon, history today is treated as a constant act of mourning or memory, an attempt to atone. Historians must also negotiate with strife within this field, as older scholars who may have lived through events clash with younger historians who also claim to understand the experiences. Ultimately, *The Latest Catastrophe* shows how historians, at times against their will, have themselves become actors in a history still being made.

The Obstructed Path

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I. Some Characteristic
Features of the Passage
From the 18th to the 19th
Century 1. The following
notes grew out of
reflections which first led
us to send out invitations
to, and call for papers for,
an interdisciplinary
workshop, which took
place in Bielefeld from
27th to 30th November,
1979. The status and
character of this preface
is therefore somewhat
ambiguous: on the one
hand it does not comment
extensively on the articles

to follow, on the other
hand it could not have
been conceived and
written in the way it was
without knowledge of all
the contributions to this
volum- which contains
revised editions of papers
for the workshop - nor
without the cooperation of
the participants in the
above mentioned
symposium. Furthermore,
although the following
may sound slightly
programmatic and
summary, we hope that it
will be sufficiently explicit
to provide some key
words and concepts

useful for further scholarly
work. Perhaps the most
important result of our
efforts is the very
structure of these notes: it
is aimed at providing
methodological
orientations for the
investigation of what
turned out to be a very
peculiar period in the
history of science. xi H. N.
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