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*Plupart du temps; 1915-1922: Poèmes en prose. Quelques poèmes. La lucarne ovale. Les ardoises du toit.-2.Les jockeys camouflés. La guitare endormie. Étoiles peintes. Coeur de chène. Cravates de chanvre* Encyclopaedia Universalis

"One can only marvel at the instinct of Parisian painters to keep their art in the hands of poets."-Robert Motherwell. At the height of the Cubist movement in Paris, no fewer than fifteen significant poets kept company with the painters. "Every writer had his painter," said Blaise Cendrars. "I myself had Delaunay and Liger, Max Jacob had Picasso, Reverdy Braque, and Apollinaire had everybody." The painters illustrated the poets' poems and painted their portraits; the poets wrote the painters' praise and defended them in journalistic wars. They loaned each other money, gave shelter to each other in times of need, inspired each other, and fortified each other's resolve through thick and thin. The Cubist Poets in Paris evokes the capital city of Cubism in all its flamboyant bustle. It includes groups of poems by Guillaume Apollinaire, Pierre Albert-Birot, Blaise Cendrars, Jean Cocteau, Sonia Delaunay, Paul Dermie, Pierre Drieu la Rochelle, Charlotte Gardelle, Vicente Huidobro, Max Jacob, Marie Laurencin, Hihne Baronne d'Oettingen, Raymond Radiguet, Pierre Reverdy, and Andri Salmon. Each poem is presented in French and in English translation. Fifteen illustrations suggest the painters' close ties with the poets, including works by Juan Gris, Giorgio de Chirico, and Liopold Suvage. LeRoy C. Breunig has taught at Cornell University, Harvard, Columbia University, and at Barnard College, where he was Dean of Faculty and interim president. He has edited Guillaume Apollinaire's *Chroniques d'art* and *Apollinaire on Art*. His articles have appeared in *Mercure de France*, *Comparative Literature*, and *Yale French Studies*.

*Plupart du temps* U of Nebraska Press

Given that the Surrealists were initially met with widespread incomprehension, mercilessly ridiculed, and treated as madmen, it is remarkable that more than one hundred years on we still feel the vitality and continued popularity of the movement today. As Willard Bohn demonstrates, Surrealism was not just a French phenomenon but one that eventually encompassed much of the world. Concentrating on the movement's theory and practice, this extraordinarily broad-ranging book documents the spread of Surrealism throughout the western hemisphere and examines keys texts, critical responses, and significant writers. The latter include three extraordinarily talented individuals who were eventually awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature (Andre Breton, Pablo Neruda, and Octavio Paz). Like their Surrealist colleagues, they strove to free human beings from their unconscious chains so that they could realize their true potential. One Hundred Years of Surrealist Poetry explores not only the birth but also the ongoing life of a major literary movement.

**Max Jacob: A Life in Art and Letters** Random House  
Outstanding poets and critics present cultural readings of the Objectivist poets, a group whose works have been largely unexamined.

**The Oxford Handbook of British and Irish War Poetry** BRILL  
Presents alphabetized profiles of nearly seven hundred significant poets from around the world, providing biographies, primary and secondary bibliographies, and analysis of their works.

*Catalog of Copyright Entries, Third Series* MIT Press

Essays on French poets of the twentieth-century discusses collective creations, open-ended storytelling, Cubism, surrealism, avant-garde poetry, symbolism, as well as reflections on the various creative processes employed by these French poets.

**Critical Survey of Poetry** University of Alabama Press  
Includes Part 1, Books, Group 1 (1946)

**Pierre Reverdy** Copyright Office, Library of Congress

Ce volume présente vingt-trois essais consacrés à l'art français et francophone des vingt-cinq dernières années et propose des analyses critiques d'une cinquantaine d'artistes majeurs qui travaillent sur des modes richement variés. The volume offers 23 new critical essays on contemporary French and francophone art, dealing with some fifty major artists working in a wide range of mediums.

**Twayne's World Authors Series** Routledge

Photography, cinema, and video have irrevocably changed the ways in which we view and interpret images. Indeed, the mechanical reproduction of images was a central preoccupation of twentieth-century philosopher Walter Benjamin, who recognized that film would become a vehicle not only for the entertainment of the masses but also for consumerism and even communism and fascism. In this volume, experts in film studies and art history take up the debate, begun by Benjamin, about the

power and scope of the image in a secular age. Part I aims to bring Benjamin's concerns to life in essays that evoke specific aspects and moments of the visual culture he would have known. Part II focuses on precise instances of friction within the traditional arts brought on by this century's changes in the value and mission of images. Part III goes straight to the image technologies themselves—photography, cinema, and video—to isolate distinctive features of the visual cultures they help constitute. As we advance into the postmodern era, in which images play an ever more central role in conveying perceptions and information, this anthology provides a crucial context for understanding the apparently irreversible shift from words to images that characterized the modernist period. It will be important reading for everyone in cultural studies, film and media studies, and art history.

*Dada in Paris* Oxford University Press

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER** Certain lives are at once so exceptional, and yet so in step with their historical moments, that they illuminate cultural forces far beyond the scope of a single person. Such is the case with Coco Chanel, whose life offers one of the most fascinating tales of the twentieth century—throwing into dramatic relief an era of war, fashion, ardent nationalism, and earth-shaking change—here brilliantly treated, for the first time, with wide-ranging and incisive historical scrutiny. Coco Chanel transformed forever the way women dressed. Her influence remains so pervasive that to this day we can see her afterimage a dozen times while just walking down a single street: in all the little black dresses, flat shoes, costume jewelry, cardigan sweaters, and tortoiseshell eyeglasses on women of every age and background. A bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume is sold every three seconds. Arguably, no other individual has had a deeper impact on the visual aesthetic of the world. But how did a poor orphan become a global icon of both luxury and everyday style? How did she develop such vast, undying influence? And what does our ongoing love of all things Chanel tell us about ourselves? These are the mysteries that Rhonda K. Garelick unravels in *Mademoiselle*. Raised in rural poverty and orphaned early, the young Chanel supported herself as best she could. Then, as an uneducated nineteen-year-old café singer, she attracted the attention of a wealthy and powerful admirer and parlayed his support into her own hat design business. For the rest of Chanel's life, the professional, personal, and political were interwoven; her lovers included diplomat Boy Capel; composer Igor Stravinsky; Romanov heir Grand Duke Dmitri; Hugh Grosvenor, the Duke of Westminster; poet Pierre Reverdy; a Nazi officer; and several women as well. For all that, she was profoundly alone, her romantic life relentlessly plagued by abandonment and tragedy. Chanel's ambitions and accomplishments were unparalleled. Her hat shop evolved into a clothing empire. She became a noted theatrical and film costume designer, collaborating with the likes of Pablo Picasso, Jean Cocteau, and Luchino Visconti. The genius of Coco Chanel, Garelick shows, lay in the way she absorbed the zeitgeist, reflecting it back to the world in her designs and in what Garelick calls "wearable personality"—the irresistible and contagious style infused with both world history and Chanel's nearly unbelievable life saga. By age forty, Chanel had become a multimillionaire and a household name, and her Chanel Corporation is still the highest-earning privately owned luxury goods manufacturer in the world. In *Mademoiselle*, Garelick delivers the most probing, well-researched, and insightful biography to date on this seemingly familiar but endlessly surprising figure—a work that is truly both a heady intellectual study and a literary page-turner. Praise for *Mademoiselle* "A detailed, wry and nuanced portrait of a complicated woman that leaves the reader in a state of utterly satisfying confusion—blissfully mesmerized and confounded by the reality of the human spirit."—*The Washington Post* "Writing an exhaustive biography of Chanel is a challenge comparable to racing a four-horse chariot. . . . This makes the assured confidence with which Garelick tells her story all the more remarkable."—*The New York Review of Books* "Broadly focused and beautifully written."—*The Wall Street Journal*

**Plupart du temps, 1915-1922** New York Review of Books

A restless inquiry into the cultural and psychic sources of insomnia by one of contemporary French literature's most elegant voices. Plagued by insomnia for twenty years, Marie Darrieussecq turns her attention to the causes, implications, and consequences of sleeplessness: a nocturnal suffering that culminates at 4 a.m. and then defines the next day. "Insomniac mornings are dead mornings," she observes. Prevented from falling asleep by her dread of exhaustion the next day, Darrieussecq turns to hypnosis, psychoanalysis, alcohol, pills, and meditation. Her entrapment within this spiraling anguish prompts her inspired, ingenious

search across literature, geopolitical history, psychoanalysis, and her own experience to better understand where insomnia comes from and what it might mean. There are those, she writes, in Rwanda, whose vivid memories of genocide leave them awake and transfixed by complete horror; there is the insomnia of the unhoused, who have nowhere to put their heads down. The hyperconnection of urban professional life transforms her bedroom from a haven to a dormant electrified node. Ranging between autobiography, clinical observation, and criticism, *Sleepless* is a graceful, inventive meditation by one of the most daring, inventive novelists writing today.

**Plupart du temps, 1915-1922 ...** Bloomsbury Publishing USA  
Bienvenue dans la collection Les Fiches de lecture d'Universalis Lorsque Pierre Reverdy (1889-1960) réunit en 1945 aux éditions Gallimard un ensemble de ses poèmes parus entre 1915 et 1922, après les avoir un à un relus, corrigés et définitivement établis – selon la terminologie d'usage qui prend ici un sens plus précis et presque testamentaire –, il les fait précéder d'un prière d'insérer : « De ma vie, je n'aurai jamais rien su faire de particulièrement remarquable pour la gagner, ni pour la perdre. (...) » Une fiche de lecture spécialement conçue pour le numérique, pour tout savoir sur Plupart du temps de Pierre Reverdy Chaque fiche de lecture présente une œuvre clé de la littérature ou de la pensée. Cette présentation est couplée avec un article de synthèse sur l'auteur de l'œuvre. A propos de l'Encyclopaedia Universalis : Reconnue mondialement pour la qualité et la fiabilité incomparable de ses publications, Encyclopaedia Universalis met la connaissance à la portée de tous. Écrite par plus de 7 400 auteurs spécialistes et riche de près de 30 000 médias (vidéos, photos, cartes, dessins...), l'Encyclopaedia Universalis est la plus fiable collection de référence disponible en français. Elle aborde tous les domaines du savoir.

*Plupart du temps de Pierre Reverdy* Vintage

Handsome Harris, Grandma Aphrodite's husband, is now living with Abby and her family - and the house is beginning to seem very small. Especially when he starts up an odd-job business from their back-yard. And Grandma is going all out for her Aphrodite's Ark business. Then a man with a big black beard and a baseball cap starts lurking around outside the house. Abby's convinced it's the Australian mafia, who've finally caught up with Handsome Harris

*Modern French Poets* University of Texas Press

A comprehensive and moving biography of Max Jacob, a brilliant cubist poet who lived at the margins of fame. Though less of a household name than his contemporaries in early twentieth century Paris, Jewish homosexual poet Max Jacob was Pablo Picasso's initiator into French culture, Guillaume Apollinaire's guide out of the haze of symbolism, and Jean Cocteau's loyal friend. As Picasso reinvented painting, Jacob helped to reinvent poetry with compressed, hard-edged prose poems and synapse-skipping verse lyrics, the product of a complex amalgamation of Jewish, Breton, Parisian, and Roman Catholic influences. In *Max Jacob*, the poet's life plays out against the vivid backdrop of bohemian Paris from the turn of the twentieth century through the divisions of World War II. Acclaimed poet Rosanna Warren transports us to Picasso's ramshackle studio in Montmartre, where Cubism was born; introduces the artists gathered at a seedy bar on the left bank, where Max would often hold court; and offers a front-row seat to the artistic squabbles that shaped the Modernist movement. Jacob's complex understanding of faith, art, and sexuality animates this sweeping work. In 1909, he saw a vision of Christ in his shabby room in Montmartre, and in 1915 he converted formally from Judaism to Catholicism—with Picasso as his godfather. In his later years, Jacob split his time between Paris and the monastery of Benoît-sur-Loire. In February 1944, he was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to Drancy, where he would die a few days later. More than thirty years in the making, this landmark biography offers a compelling, tragic portrait of Jacob as a man and as an artist alongside a rich study of his groundbreaking poetry—in Warren's own stunning translations. *Max Jacob* is a nuanced, deeply researched, and essential contribution to Modernist scholarship.

**L'Art Français et Francophone depuis 1980 / Contemporary French and Francophone Art** Editions Gallimard

The great Pierre Reverdy, comrade to Picasso and Braque, peer and contemporary of Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams, is among the most mysteriously satisfying of twentieth-century poets, his poems an uncanny mixture of the simple and the sublime. Reverdy's poetry has exerted a special attraction on American poets, from Kenneth Rexroth to John Ashbery, and this new selection, featuring the work of fourteen distinguished translators, most of it appearing here for the first time, documents that ongoing relationship while offering readers the

essential work of an extraordinary writer. Translated from the French by: John Ashbery Dan Bellm Mary Ann Caws Lydia Davis Marilyn Hacker Richard Howard Geoffrey O'Brien Frank O'Hara Ron Padgett Mark Polizzotti Kenneth Rexroth Richard Sieburth Patricia Terry Rosanna Warren

**Plupart du temps** Routledge

This series of bibliographical references is one of the most important tools for research in modern and contemporary French literature. No other bibliography represents the scholarly activities and publications of these fields as completely.

**Le tragique dans "Plupart du temps" 1915-1922 de Pierre Reverdy** Lewiston, N.Y. : Mellen University Press

The Handbook ranges widely and in depth across 20th-century war poetry, incorporating detailed discussions of some of the key poets of the period. It is an essential resource for scholars of particular poets and for those interested in wider debates. Contributors include some of the most important international poetry critics of our time.

**Plupart du temps** MIT Press (MA)

During the 20th Century, France was home to many of the world's greatest poets. This collection highlights some of the very best

verse that came out of a country and century defined by war and liberation. Let Paul Auster guide you through some of the best poetry that 20th century France has to offer. "Indispensable . . . a book that everyone interested in modern poetry should have close to hand, a source of renewable delights and discoveries, a book that will long claim our attention . . . To my knowledge, no current anthology is as full and as deftly edited."—Peter Brooks, *The New York Times Book Review* "One of the freshest and most exciting books of poetry to appear in a long while . . . Paul Auster has provided the best possible point of entry into this century's most influential body of poetry."—Geoffrey O'Brien, *The Village Voice*

[Catalog of Copyright Entries](#) W. W. Norton & Company

The definitive biographical guide to poetry throughout the world in the twentieth century and the only book of its kind to look at non-English language poets in such detail. Written in lively prose, with over 900 entries by over 75 international contributors, it brings a uniquely global perspective to bear on modern verse, encapsulating the lives and works of a vast array of poets in precise, compact detail alongside expert critical comment. *Who's Who in Twentieth Century World Poetry* is a scholarly and hugely enjoyable guide through the diverse arena of modern

international poetry.

*The Origins of Vicente Huidobro's "Creacionismo" (1911-1916) and Its Evolution (1917-1947)* Susquehanna University Press

First published in 1982, this book provides a descriptive and comparative study of some of the fundamental structural aspects of modernist poetic writing in English, French and German in the first decades of the twentieth century. The work concerns itself primarily with basic structural elements and techniques and the assumptions that underlie and determine the modernist mode of poetic writing. Particular attention is paid to the theories developed by authors and to the essential 'principles of construction' that shape the structure of their poetry. Considering the work of a number of modernist poets, Theo Hermans argues that the various widely divergent forms and manifestations of modernistic poetry writing can only be properly understood as part of one general trend.

*Who's Who in Twentieth Century World Poetry* Manchester University Press

Criticism and interpretation of French poet, Pierre Reverdy (1889-1960), who helped to create, in his literature, cubism and surrealism.