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This book uses the theme of 'debatable lands', to explore aspects of writing in the Romantic period. Walter Scott brought it to a wider public, and the phrase came to be applied to debates which were intellectual, political or artistic.

These debates are pursued in a collection of essays grouped under

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growth of interest in

intellectual history and

this book provides the

first comprehensive

survey of recent

research in this field.

Each chapter considers

developments in

intellectual history, and

shows the ways

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disciplinary enquiries.

Examining the works of

Germaine de Stael,

Stendhal and Georges

Cuvier, an Associate

Professor of European

History at Trinity

College creates a

groundbreaking cultural

history of ambition in

post-Revolutionary

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France.

New media are often greeted with suspicion by older media. The Fourth Estate at the Fourth Wall explores how, when the commercial press arrived in France in 1836, popular theater critiqued its corruption, its diluted politics, and its tendency to orient its content toward the

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lowest common denominator. July Monarchy plays, which provided affordable entertainment to a broad section of the public, constitute a large, nearly untapped reservoir of commentary on the arrival of the forty-franc press. Vaudevilles and comedies ask whether journalism that benefits from advertisement can

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be unbiased. Dramas explore whether threatening to spread false news is an acceptable way for journalists to exercise their influence.

Hollinshead-Strick uses both plays and novels to show that despite their claims to enlighten their readers, newspapers were often accused of obscuring public access

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to information. Balzac's interventions in this media sphere reveal his utopian views on print technology. Nerval's and Pyat's demonstrate the nefarious impact that corrupt theater critics could have on authors and on the public alike. Scholars of press and media studies, French literature, theater, and nineteenth-century

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literature more generally
will find this book a

valuable introduction to

a cross-genre debate

about press publicity

that remains

surprisingly resonant

today.

The Mobilization of

Myth, Art, and Culture

in France, 1909–1939

Murderesses in German

Writing, 1720-1860

French Politics, Culture

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and Society
On the Origins of
Human Rights and
Democracy 1750
Palgrave Advances in
Intellectual History
Rethinking Iranian
Nationalism and
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Haunted Museum

**An analysis of
the forces
which shaped**

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**politics and
culture in
Germany,
France and
Great Britain
in the
eighteenth
century.**

**For centuries
the histories
of France and
Germany have**

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**been linked in
ways
productive
and
destructive,
and each
nation's sense
of itself has
often been
shaped by
admiration of
or hostility**

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**toward the
other. Harold
Mah explores
the
interweaving
paths of
German and
French
cultural
identity that
emerged in
the**

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**Enlightenment
and continued
through the
nineteenth
century and
into the
twentieth.
Mah argues
that the
efforts of
German and
French**

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**intellectuals
and artists to
formulate
stable cultural
identities
constantly
collapsed in
the face of
other powerful
images and
the rush of
history. In**

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**Mah's view,
these shifting
conceptions of
cultural
identity are
problematic
phantasies,
internally
unstable and
prone to
falling apart
under the**

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**pressure of
events, only to
be replaced by
new, equally
problematic**

constructions.

Mah offers

fresh analyses

of a wide

range of iconic

texts and

artworks,

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including
those of
Cultural Identity In

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Jacques-Louis
Germany, 1750

David, de
1914.

Staël, Diderot,

and Rousseau

in France and

Goethe, Hegel,

Herder, Mann,

Marx, and

Nietzsche in

Germany.

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Mah's book examines how attempts to define cultural identities were caught up in issues of language, gender, classical revival, politics, and

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modernity.

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presents the

shaping of

cultural

identity in

narratives

accessible not

only to

specialists but

also to

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**students and
all readers
concerned
with the
history of
Western
culture.
Luchino
Visconti
(1906-1976)
was one of
Europe's most**

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**prestigious
filmmakers,
who rose to
prominence as
part of the
Italian neo-
realist
movement,
alongside cont
emporaries
Vittorio De
Sica and**

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**Roberto
Rossellini.
Famous for his
elegant
lifestyle, as
friend of Jean
Renoir and
Coco Chanel
amongst
others, his
vibrant
technicolour**

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**dramas are
also known for
their
decadence and
stunning
display of
aesthetic
mastery and
sensory
pleasure.
Looking
beyond this**

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Resina

**explores the
philosophical
implications of
decadence
with a
particular
focus on three
films from the**

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**late phase in
Visconti's
production,
Damned
(1969), Death
in Venice
(1971), and
Ludwig (1972).
From the
incestuous
relationship
between**

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**decadence and
power to
decadence as
an outcome of
straining
toward formal
perfection,
Resina
uncovers the
unity and
philosophical
cohesiveness**

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**of these films
that deal with
different
subjects and
historical
periods.**

**Reading these
films and their
decadence in
light of the
time of filming
and Visconti's**

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**own sense of
cultural doom,
Resina further
demonstrates
the relevance
of Visconti's
philosophy
today and how
much they still
have to say to
our
contemporary**

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situation.

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the eighteenth-

century

German

philosopher

Johann

Gottfried

Herder is

recognized

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**both for his
innovative
philosophy of
language and
history and for
his passionate
criticism of
racism,
colonialism,
and
imperialism. A
student of**

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anyone - even

the

philosophers

of the

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- could have a

monopoly on

truth. In

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**Herder:
Aesthetics
against
Imperialism,
John K. Noyes
plumbs the
connections
between
Herder's anti-
imperialism,
often
acknowledged**

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but rarely explored in depth, and his epistemological investigations. Noyes argues that Herder's anti-rationalist epistemology, his rejection of universal

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**conceptions of
truth,
knowledge,
and justice,
constitutes
the first
attempt to
establish not
just a moral
but an episte
mological
foundation for**

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anti-

imperialism.

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**Engaging with
the work of**

postcolonial

theorists such

Dipesh

Chakrabarty

and Gayatri

Spivak, this

book is a

valuable

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**reassessment
of
Enlightenment
anti-
imperialism
that
demonstrates
Herder's
continuing
relevance to
postcolonial
studies today.**

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**Food and the
Sciences in
Paris,
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Defending the
Gospel in
Legal Style
The Europeani-
zation of the
World
Contemporary
Implications of**

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**the Scottish
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Recontextualiz
ing the
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on the
Historical
European City
The First
Epoch
While recent**

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books have explored Arab and Turkish nationalism, the nuances of Iran have received scant book-length study—until now. Capturing the significant changes in approach that

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have shaped
this

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Iranian

Nationalism and
Modernity

shares

innovative

research and

charts new

areas of

analysis from

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range of

theoretical and

conceptual

perspectives,

the essays—all

previously unpu

blished—encompa

ss social

history,

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comparative

analysis to

address such

topics as:

Ethnicity in

the Islamic

Republic of

Iran Political

Islam and

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**religious
nationalism The
evolution of
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relations
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War Comparing
Islamic and
secular
nationalism(s)
in Egypt and
Iran The German**

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counterrevoluti
on and its

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political

alliances The

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Israel's image

as a Euro-

American space

Sufism

Geocultural

concepts in

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Azar's

Atashkadeh Inte

rdisciplinary

in essence, the

essays also

draw from

sociology,

gender studies,

and art and

architecture.

Posing

compelling

questions while

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challenging the
conventional hi
storiological
traditions, the

authors (many
of whom

represent a new
generation of
Iranian studies
scholars) give
voice to a
research
approach that

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emphasizing

Iranian

nationalism's

contested,

multifaceted,

and

continuously

transformative

possibilities.

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Age of

Entanglement

explores the

patterns of

connection

linking German

and Indian

intellectuals

from the

nineteenth

century to the

years after the

Second World

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War. Kris
Manjapra traces
the

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intersecting
ideas and
careers of
philologists,
physicists,
poets,
economists, and
others who
shared ideas,
formed

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networks, and
studied one

France And
another's

Germany 1750
worlds. Moving

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beyond well-

rehearsed

critiques of

colonialism,

this study

recasts modern

intellectual

history in

terms of the

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**knotted
intellectual
itineraries of
seeming
strangers.**

**Collaborations
in the
sciences, arts,
and humanities
produced
extraordinary
meetings of
German and**

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Kramrisch

brought the

Bauhaus to

Calcutta, and

Girindrasekhar

Bose began a

correspondence

with Sigmund

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Freud.

Rabindranath

Tagore traveled

to Germany to

recruit

scholars for a

new university,

and Himanshu

Rai worked with

Franz Osten to

establish movie

studios in

Bombay. These

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**interactions,
Manjapra
argues, evinced
shared
responses to
the hegemony of
the British
empire. Germans
and Indians
hoped to find
in one another
the tools
needed to**

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**disrupt an
Anglocentric
world order. As
Manjapra
demonstrates,
transnational
encounters are
not inherently
progressive.
From
Orientalism to
Aryanism to
scientism,**

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**German-Indian
entanglements
were neither
necessarily
liberal nor
conventionally
cosmopolitan,
often
characterized
as much by
manipulation as
by genuine
cooperation.**

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1814

of the sudden

and steep

decline of

instrumental

virtuosity in

its critical

reception

between c. 1815

and c. 1850,

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Germany, 1750

1914

**documenting it
with a large
number of
examples from
Europe's
leading music
periodicals at
the time. The
increasingly
hostile
critical
reception of
instrumental**

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from the

perspective of

contemporary

aesthetics and

philosophical

conceptions of

human

subjectivity;

the book's main

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performance

generated so

much hostility

because it was

deemed

incompatible

with, and even

threatening to,

the new

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**Romantic
philosophical
conception of
music as a
radically
disembodied,
abstract,
autonomous art
and, moreover,
a symbol or
model – if only
a utopian one –
of a similarly**

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**autonomous and
free human
subject, whose
freedom and
autonomy seemed
increasingly
untenable in
the economic
and political
context of post-
Napoleonic
Europe. That is
why music,**

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**newly
reconceived as
radically
abstract and
autonomous,
plays such an
important part
in the
philosophy of
early German
Romantics such
as E. T. A.
Hoffmann,**

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misgivings

about the very
possibility of
human freedom,
and not so much
in the
preceding
generation of
thinkers, such

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ndentally) free

subject of the

Enlightenment.

For the early

German

Romantics,

music becomes a

model of human

freedom, if

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**freedom could
exist. By
contrast,
virtuosity,
irredeemably
moored in the
perishable
human body,
ephemeral, and
beholden to
such base
motives as
making money**

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and gaining
Cultural Identity In

fame, is not
France And

only
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161
incompatible
with music thus

conceived, but

also threatens

to expose it as

an illusion, in

other words, as

irreducibly

corporeal, and,

by extension,

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**the human
subject it was
meant to
symbolise as
likewise an
illusion. Only
with that in
mind, may we
begin to
understand the
hostility of
some early to m
id-19th-century**

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critics to
instrumental In

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reached truly

bizarre

proportions. In

order to

accomplish

this, the book

looks at

contemporary

aesthetics and

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performance and

composition,

and the impact

of 19th-century

gender ideology

on the

reception of

some leading

virtuosi, male

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and female
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alike.
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Eating the
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The Hidden
Enlightenment
of Diversity
from Spinoza to
Freud
The Virtuoso as
Subject

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**Religious
Ideologies in
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Educational

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From the

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the Present

Romanticism's

Debatable Lands

A collection of essays

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by leading historians
of early modern

Europe and the U.S.,

this books explores

how merchants,

entrepreneurs, and

other early modern

capitalists viewed

themselves.

The Europeanization

of the World puts

forward a defense of

Western civilization

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and the unique gifts it has bequeathed to the world-in particular, human rights and constitutional democracy-at a time when many around the globe equate the West with hubris and thinly veiled imperialism.

John Headley argues that the Renaissance and the Reformation

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1914. The first is the

idea of a common

humanity, derived

from antiquity,

developed through

natural law, and

worked out in the new

emerging global

context to provide the

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basis for today's
concept of universal
human rights. The
second is the idea of
political dissent, first
posited in the course
of the Protestant
Reformation and later
maturing in the
politics of the British
monarchy. Headley
traces the development
and implications of

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1614
of 1688 and party

government in Britain

and America into the

early nineteenth

century. And he

challenges the

now--common stance

in historical studies of

moral posturing

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against the West.

Headley contends that

these unique ideas are

Western civilization's

most precious export,

however presently

distorted. Certainly

European culture has

its dark

side--Auschwitz is but

one example. Yet as

Headley shows, no

other civilization in

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history has bequeathed
so sustained a tradition
of universalizing
aspirations as the

West. The

Europeanization of the
World makes an
argument that is
controversial but long
overdue. Written by
one of our preeminent
scholars of the
Renaissance and

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Reformation, this elegantly reasoned book is certain to spark a much-needed reappraisal of the Western tradition.

"A TIME Magazine Top 10 Nonfiction Book of 2012 New Yorker Best Book of the Year i>Los Angeles Magazine's #1 Music Book of the

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Year /b>unique and
revelatory book of

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depth what is perhaps

the best-known and

most-popular

symphony ever written

and its four-note

opening, which has

fascinated musicians,

historians, and

philosophers for the

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last two hundred years.

Music critic Matthew

Guerrieri reaches back

before Beethoven's

time to examine what

might have influenced

him in writing his

Fifth Symphony, and

forward into our own

time to describe the

ways in which the

Fifth has, in turn,

asserted its influence.

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He uncovers possible
sources for the famous

opening notes in the

rhythms of ancient

Greek poetry and

certain French

Revolutionary songs

and symphonies.

Guerrieri confirms

that, contrary to

popular belief,

Beethoven was not

deaf when he wrote

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the Fifth. He traces the Fifth's influence in China, Russia, and the United States (Emerson and Thoreau were passionate fans) and shows how the masterpiece was used by both the Allies and the Nazis in World War II. Altogether, a fascinating piece of musical detective

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work a tr

In the first single-

author account of

German history from

the Reformation to the

early nineteenth

century since Hajo

Holborn's study

written in the 1950s,

Dr Whaley provides a

full account of the

history of the Holy

Roman Empire.

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Reich.

The Aspiring Self in

France from the Old

Regime to the New

The Fourth Estate at

the Fourth Wall

The Marx Machine

Cultural Identity in

France and Germany,

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**The dead of Paris,
before the French
Revolution, were
most often
consigned to mass
graveyards that
contemporaries
described as terrible**

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France 1700

and terrifying,

emitting "putrid

miasmas" that were

a threat to both

health and dignity.

In a book that is at

once wonderfully

macabre and

exceptionally

informative, Erin-

Marie Legacey

explores how a new

burial culture

emerged in Paris as

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of park-like

cemeteries on the

outskirts of the city

and a vast

underground

ossuary. Making

Space for the Dead

describes how

revolutionaries

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France: A History

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placed the dead at the center of their republican project of radical reinvention of French society and envisioned a future where graveyards would do more than safely contain human remains; they would serve to educate and inspire the living. Legacey

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**unearths the
unexpectedly lively
process by which
burial sites were
reimagined, built,
and used, focusing
on three of the most
important of these
new spaces: the
Paris Catacombs,
Père Lachaise
cemetery, and the
short-lived Museum
of French**

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**Monuments. By
situating
discussions of
death and memory
in the nation's
broader cultural and
political context, as
well as highlighting
how ordinary
Parisians**

**understood and
experienced these
sites, she shows
how the treatment of**

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the dead became central to the reconstruction of Parisian society after the Revolution. In the shadow of Pushkin's Golden Age, Russia's eighteenth-century culture was relegated to an obscurity hardly befitting its actually radical legacy. Why

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did nineteenth-century Russians put the eighteenth century so quickly behind them? How does a meaningful present become a seemingly meaningless past? Interpreting texts by Lomonosov, Derzhavin, Pushkin, Viazemsky, Turgenev, Tolstoy,

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and others, Luba

Golburt finds

surprising answers.

Of the thousands of

children and young

adults who fled Nazi

Germany in the

years before the

Second World War,

a remarkable

number went on to

become trained

historians in their

adopted homelands.

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**By placing
autobiographical
testimonies
alongside historical
analysis and
professional
reflections, this
richly varied
collection
comprises the first
sustained effort to
illuminate the role
these men and
women played in**

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modern

historiography.

Focusing

particularly on those

who settled in North

America, Great

Britain, and Israel, it

culminates in a

comprehensive,

meticulously

researched

biobibliographic

guide that provides

a systematic

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overview of the lives
and works of this

“second And

generation.” 1750

In essays that
capture the multiple
aspects of urban
life, contributors
examine European
cities through the
lenses of history,
literature, art,
architecture, and
music. Covering

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**topics such as
governance,
performance, high
culture and
subculture, tourism,
and journalism, this
volume provides
new and
invigorating ways to
think about cities
both past and
present. An
innovative and
interdisciplinary**

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work, City Limits

crosses

conventional critical

boundaries to depict

a vibrant and

moving cityscape of

historical urban

experience.

Jews and

Protestants

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Justification of

Classical Christian

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The French

Language and

British Literature,

1756-1830

Émigrés from Nazi

Germany as

Historians With a

Biobibliographic

Guide

Mapping Channels

between Ganges

and Rhein

Germany and the

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Holy Roman Empire

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Russian Cultural

Imagination

In a brilliant,

original

rendition,

Monsters of the

Gévaudan revisits

a spellbinding

French tale that

has captivated

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imagination for

over two hundred

years, and offers

the definitive

explanation of

the strange

events that

underlie this

timeless story. In

1764 a peasant

girl was killed

and partially

eaten while

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***tending a flock of
sheep.***

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***fell prey to a
mysterious***

creature, or

creatures, whose

cunning and

deadly efficiency

terrorized the

region and

mesmerized

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Europe. The fearsome aggressor quickly took on mythic status, and the beast of the Gévaudan passed into French folklore. What species was this killer, why did it decapitate so many of its

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Why did

contemporaries

assume that the

beast was

anything but a

wolf, or a pack of

wolves, as

authorities

eventually

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Germany 1750

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*claimed, and why
is the tale so
often ignored in
histories of the
ancien régime?*

*Smith finds the
answer to these
last two questions
in an accident of
timing. The beast
was bound to be
perceived as
strange and*

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***anomalous
because its
ravages coincided
with the
emergence of
modernity itself.
Expertly situated
within the social,
intellectual,
cultural, and
political currents
of French life in
the 1760s,***

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***Monsters of the
Gévaudan will
engage a wide
range of readers
with both its
recasting of the
beast narrative
and its
compelling
insights into the
allure of the
monstrous in
historical***

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memory.

**When a word
describing an
emotion is said to
be**

**untranslatable, is
that emotion**

untranslatable

**also? This unique
study focuses on**

three word-

concepts on the

periphery of

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***Europe, providing
a wide-ranging
survey of national
identity and
cultural***

essentialism,

nostalgia,

melancholy and

fatalism, the

production of

memory and the

politics of hope.

The book sheds

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light on various chapters in the long history of Protestant-Jewish relations, from the Reformation to the present. Going beyond questions of antisemitism and religious animosity, it aims to disentangle

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some of the intricate perceptions, interpretations, and emotions that have characterized contacts between Protestantism and Judaism, and between Jews and Protestants.

While some

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***papers in the
book address
Luther's
antisemitism and
the NS-Zeit, most
papers broaden
the scope of the
investigation:
Protestant-Jewish
theological
encounters
shaped not only
antisemitism but***

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**also the Jewish
Cultural Identity In
Reform**

movement and

Protestant

**philosemitic post-
Holocaust**

theology;

interactions

between Jews and

Protestants took

place not only in

the German lands

but also in the

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**wider Protestant
universe;**

**theology was
crucial for the**

**articulation of
attitudes toward
Jews, but music**

**and philosophy
were additional
spheres of**

**creativity that
enabled the
process of**

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***thinking through
the relations
between Judaism
and
Protestantism. By
bringing together
various
contributions on
these and other
aspects, the book
opens up
directions for
future research***

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***on this intricate
topic, which
bears both
historical
significance and
evident relevance
to our own time.***

***Traditional
apologetics is
either focused on
obscure, quasi-
Thomist
philosophical***

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**arguments for
God's existence**

or on 18th-

century-style

answers to

**alleged biblical
contradictions.**

But a new

approach has

recently entered

the picture: the

juridical defence

of historic

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**Christian faith,
with its particular
concern for**

demonstrating

Jesus's deity and

saving work for

humankind. The

undisputed

leader of this

movement is John

Warwick

Montgomery,

emeritus

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director,

International

Academy of

Apologetics,

Evangelism and

Human Rights,

Strasbourg,

France. His latest

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**book (of more
than sixty
published during
his career) shows
the strength of
legal apologetics:**

its arguments,

drawn from

secular legal

reasoning, can be

rejected only at

the cost of

jettisoning the

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***legal system
itself, on which
every civilised
society depends
for its very
existence. The
present work also
includes
theological essays
on vital topics of
the day,
characterised by
the author's well-***

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***known humour
and skill for lucid
communication.***

Beethoven's Fifth

and the Human

Imagination

The Self-

Perception of

Early Modern

Capitalists

German-Indian

Cross-Cultural

Relations

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**Volume II: The
Peace of**

**Westphalia to the
Dissolution of the**

Reich, 1648-1806

The Second

Generation

Avant-Garde

Fascism

Age of

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*Documenting the
reception of the*

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pre-eminent

Austrian school

reformer Johann

Ignaz Felbiger and

his pedagogical

thought in

European histories

of education in the

nineteenth

century, this

volume

demonstrates how

national and

religious

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ideological preferences have

propelled the

construction of

fundamental biases

in educational

historiography.

Covering more

than 200 years and

multiple national

contexts, this

book's case studies

of France and

Switzerland, as

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*well as close
analysis of*

historical

documents and

textbooks, reveal

how a canon of

glorified historical

"heroes" have been

promoted over and

above other

educational actors,

with the aim of

morally instructing

future teachers

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Formative Values.

Based on a strong array of historical sources, the author demonstrates how biased educational historiographies are utilized in gaining support for certain pedagogical and curricula models.

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Textbooks Used in

Teacher Training

and the Explication

of the Work and

Actual Influence of

Felbiger's Method

in Catholic Parts of

Europe, This Book

Captures How These

Narratives Impact

Our Understanding

of Early National

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works with the

Scottish

*Enlightenment as
the intellectual and
performative*

*background for the
illustration of the
differentiation*

between optimism

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and tenacious

hope"--

Investigating the

central role that

theories of the

visual arts and

creativity played in

the development of

fascism in France,

Mark Antliff

examines the

aesthetic

dimension of

fascist myth-

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making within the

history of the avant-

garde. Between

1909 and 1939, a

surprising array of

modernists were

implicated in this

project, including

such well-known

figures as the

symbolist painter

Maurice Denis, the

architects Le

Corbusier and

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*Auguste Perret,
the sculptors*

Charles Despiau

and Aristide

*Maillol, the "New
Vision"*

photographer

Germaine Krull,

and the fauve

Maurice Vlaminck.

Antliff considers

three French

fascists: Georges

Valois, Philippe

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*institutions,
inaugurate an
anticapitalist new
order, and awaken
the creative and
artistic potential of
the fascist “new
man.” In*

*formulating the
nexus of fascist
ideology,
aesthetics, and
violence, Valois,
Lamour, and*

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theorist Georges

Sorel, whose

concept of

revolutionary myth

proved central to

fascist theories of

cultural and

national

regeneration in

France. Antliff

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analyzes the impact of Sorel's

theory of myth on

Valois, Lamour,

and Maulnier.

Valois created the first fascist

movement in

France; Lamour, a follower of Valois,

established the

short-lived Parti

Fasciste

Révolutionnaire in

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Fascist-oriented

journals; Maulnier

forged a theory of

fascism under the

auspices of the

journals *Combat*

and *Insurgé*.

A three-part

investigation on

the origins and

evolving roles that

Islamic law and

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Francisco

regulating conflict

and violence, War

and Law in the

Islamic World

brings to light

legal and policy

complexities that

plague modern-day

armed conflict in

the region.

War and Law in

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*the Islamic World
Making Way for
Genius And
Filmmaker and
Philosopher
Spinoza and the
Specters of
Modernity
The Enlightenment
Voltaire's Jews and
Modern Jewish
Identity
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At the beginning of

the twentieth

century, Paris was

the cosmopolitan

hub of Europe and

home to a vast

number of foreigners

– including the

writers, painters,

sculptors, and

musicians who were

creating works now

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synonymous with
Cultural Identity In

modernism itself,

France And

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Desmoiselles

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d'Avignon, The Rite

of Spring, and

Ulysses. The

situation at the end

of the period,

however, could not

have been more

different: even

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*before the violence
of the Second World*

War, the

cosmopolitan avant-

garde had largely

abandoned Paris,

driven out by

nationalism,

xenophobia, and

intolerance. Foreign

Modernism

investigates this

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tense and

transitional moment

for both modernism

and European

multiculturalism by

looking at the role of

foreigners in Paris's

artistic scene.

Examining works of

literature, sculpture,

ballet and

performing arts,

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music, and

architecture, Ihor

Junyk combines

cultural history with

contemporary work

in transnationalism

and diaspora

studies. Junyk

emphasizes how

émigré artists used

radical new forms of

art to resist the

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*culture of virulent
nationalism taking
root in France, and
to articulate new
forms of*

*cosmopolitan
identity.*

*From the 1750s to
the 1830s, numerous
British intellectuals,
novelists, essayists,
poets, playwrights,*

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translators,
Cultural Identity In
educationalists,
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politicians,
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businessmen, travel
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writers, and
philosophers
brooded about the
merits and demerits
of the French
language. The
decades under
consideration

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encompass a

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particularly

France And

tumultuous period in

Germany 1750

Anglo-French

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relations that

witnessed the Seven

Years' War

(1756-1763), the

American War of

Independence

(1775-1783), the

Revolutionary and

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Napoleonic Wars

(1792-1802 and

1803-1815,

respectively), the

Bourbon Restoration

(1814-1830), and the

July Revolution

(1830) - not to

mention the gradual

expansion of the

British Empire, and

the complex cultural

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Tomalin reassesses

the ways in which

writers such as

Tobias Smollett,

Maria Edgeworth,

William

Wordsworth, John

Keats, William

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Cobbett, and

William Hazlitt

acquired and

deployed French.

This intricate topic

is examined from a

range of critical

perspectives, which

draw upon recent

research into

European

Romanticism,

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linguistic

historiography,

comparative

literature, social and

cultural history,

education theory,

and translation

studies. This

interdisciplinary

approach helps to

illuminate the deep

ambivalences that

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*characterised British
appraisals of the*

*Cultural Identity In
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Germany 1750
1914*
*French language in
the literature of the
Romantic period.*

*This book employs
recently developed
techniques of
literary criticism,
philosophical
argumentation, and
bibliographical or*

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manuscript analysis

to bring Marx's

early works, and

especially his early

polemics, into

conversation with

his most

contemporary, post-

Marxist critics. It

argues that some of

Marx's best known

concepts – ideology

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and historical

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materialism, for

France And

example – in fact

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represent responses

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to the kinds of

arguments that many

people mount

against them today.

An analysis of how

female criminals

were perceived both

in the legal sphere

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and in general

Cultural Identity In
culture.

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Cultures of Power in

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Europe During the

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Long Eighteenth

Century

Foreign Modernism

City Limits

The Reception of

Instrumental

Virtuosity, c.

1815–c. 1850

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*Longing, Travel, and
the Art - Romance*

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*Making Space for
the Dead*

Heroines of Horror

What was the

Enlightenment?

Though many

scholars have

attempted to solve

this riddle, none

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*has made as much
use of*

contemporary

answers as Dan

Edelstein does

here. In seeking to

recover where,

when, and how the

concept of “the

Enlightenment”

first emerged,

Edelstein departs

from genealogies

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that trace it back to political and philosophical developments in England and the Dutch Republic. According to Edelstein, by the 1720s scholars and authors in France were already employing a constellation of

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***terms—such as
l'esprit
philosophique—to
describe what we
would today call
the Enlightenment.
But Edelstein
argues that it was
within the French
Academies, and in
the context of the
Quarrel of the
Ancients and the***

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narratives of the

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were crafted. A

necessary

corrective to many

of our

contemporary

ideas about the

Enlightenment,

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Edelstein's book turns conventional thinking about the period on its head. Concise, clear, and contrarian, The Enlightenment will be welcomed by all teachers and students of the period.

Harvey Mitchell's book argues that a

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*reassessment of
Voltaire's*

treatment of

traditional

Judaism will

sharpen

discussion of the

origins of, and

responses to, the

Enlightenment. His

study shows how

Voltaire's nearly

total antipathy to

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Judaism is best understood by stressing his self-regard as the author of an enlightened and rational universal history, which found Judaism's memory of its past incoherent, and, in addition, failed to meet the criteria of

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1811

***objective
history—a project
in which he failed.
Calling on an array
of Jewish and non-
Jewish figures to
reveal how modern
interpretations of
Judaism may be
traced to the core
ideas of the
Enlightenment,
this book***

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***concludes that
Voltaire
paradoxically
helped to foster
the ambiguities
and uncertainties
of Judaism's
future.***

***The public sphere
provides a domain
of social life in
which public
opinion is***

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expressed by means of rational discourse and debate. Habermas linked its historical development to the coffee houses and journals in England, Parisian salons and German reading clubs. He described it as a

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where they turn

from a politically

disempowered

bourgeoisie into

an effective

political agent - the

public intellectual.

With

communication

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networks being diversified and expanded over time, the worldwide web has put pressure on traditional public spheres. These new informal and horizontal networks shaped by the internet create new

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political e-

communities to

reflect critically on

societal issues.

These de-centered

modes of

communication

and influence-

seeking change

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***the role of the
(traditional) public
intellectual and - at
first sight - seem
to make their
contributions less
influential. What
processes,
therefore,
influence changes
within public
spheres and how
can intellectuals***

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***assert authority
within them?***

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***Should we speak
of different types
of intellectuals,
according to the
different modes of
public intellectual
engagement? This
ground-breaking
volume gives a
multi-disciplinary
account of the way***

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1911

in which public intellectuals have constructed their role and position in the public sphere in the past, and how they try to voice public concerns and achieve authority again within those fragmented public spheres today.

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Historians have traditionally turned to free trade and laissez faire to explain the development of political economy during the Enlightenment. Reinert argues that economic emulation was the prism through

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which

philosophers,

ministers,

reformers, and

merchants thought

about imperialism,

economics,

industry, and

reform in the early

modern period.

Catacombs,

Cemeteries, and

the Reimagining of

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Paris, 1780–1830

Politics, Polemics,

Ideology

The Case of

Felbiger and the

Normal Method in

Nineteenth

Century Teacher

Education

A Genealogy

Luchino Visconti

Newspapers on

Stage in July

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***Monarchy France
Rethinking the
Enlightenment***

From the middle
ages to the twenty-
first century, India
has held a
fascination in the
German
imagination, not
only as geographical
location, but also as

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a philosophical and
spiritual concept.

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Similarly, India has
long held an interest
in German language

and culture,

including wide

recognition of

several German

authors,

philosophers, and

Indologists. This

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interest between the

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speaking world has

manifested itself in

literature, linguistics,

the performing arts,

religion, philosophy,

history, politics, and

many other fields.

Concepts and names

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that mark some of
the channels of
exchange and
communication

between the two
cultures include

Balthasar Sprenger,

Bartholomäus

Ziegenbalg,

Kalidasa's

Sakuntala, Herder,

the Schlegel

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brothers, Hegel,

Schopenhauer,

Heine, Nietzsche,

Max Müller,

Hermann Hesse,

Rabindranath

Tagore, the ideology

of the “ Aryan, ”

Subhash Chandra

Bose and his

affiliation with

Hitler, Gandhi,

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Annemarie

Schimmel, Günter

Grass, and others. In

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Orientalist Studies,

Postcolonial Studies,

Intercultural

German Studies,

and Transnational

Studies have given

new impetus and

directions to the

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interest in Indo-

German relations.

The aim of this book
is to achieve an

overview over the

current state and

trends of research in

this field.

For centuries,

southern Europe,

and Italy in

particular, has

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offered writers far more than an evocative setting for important works of literature. The voyage south has been an integral part of the imagination of inspiration. Haunted Museum is a groundbreaking, in-depth look at

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fantasies of Italy
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from the late
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eighteenth to the
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early twentieth
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centuries, focusing
on a literary
tradition Jonah
Siegel terms the "art
romance"--the
fantastic voyage
south understood as
the register of an

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ambivalent desire for
art and a heightened
experience of reality.

Siegel argues that

Italy's allure derives

not only from its

celebrated promise

of unique natural

beauty and prized

antiquities, but from

the opportunity it

offers writers to

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place themselves in relation to a web of prior accounts of travel to the native land of genius.

Beginning with

Goethe as the

founding figure of

the tradition,

Haunted Museum

moves from a rich

reframing of

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literature from the first half of the nineteenth century--including new readings of works by Byron, de Sta ë l, Barrett Browning, and others--to an ambitious examination of Henry James's well-

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known engagement

with Europe, newly

understood as a

response to this

important literary

legacy. Readings of

works by Freud,

Forster, Mann, and

Proust demonstrate

the longevity of the

tradition of looking

to Italy for the

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to deny.

Eating the

Enlightenment offers

a new perspective on

the history of food,

looking at writings

about cuisine, diet,

and food chemistry

as a key to larger

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debates over the state of the nation in Old Regime France. Embracing a wide range of authors and scientific or medical practitioners—from physicians and poets to philosophes and playwrights—E. C. Spary demonstrates how public

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discussions of eating
and drinking were
used to articulate
concerns about the
state of civilization
versus that of nature,
about the effects of
consumption upon
the identities of
individuals and
nations, and about
the proper form and

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practice of
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scholarship. En

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extensive attention

to the manufacture,

trade, and eating of

foods, focusing upon

coffee and liqueurs

in particular, and

also considers

controversies over

specific issues such as

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Familiar figures such
as Fontenelle,

Diderot, and

Rousseau appear

alongside little-

known individuals

from the margins of

the world of letters:

the draughts-playing

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café owner Charles

Manoury, the

“ Turkish envoy ”

Soliman Aga, and

the natural

philosopher Jacques

Gautier d ' Agoty.

Equally entertaining

and enlightening,

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be an original

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contribution to
discussions of the
dissemination of
knowledge and the
nature of scientific
authority.

Aesthetics against
Imperialism

Emotions, Language
and Identity on the
Margins of Europe
Cosmopolitanism,

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Beast