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Patristic Studies - Ernst Honigmann 1953

Along the Many Paths of God -

José María Vigil 2008
Latin American theology is associated with liberation, basic Christian communities,

primacy of praxis and option for the poor. The present volume shows that Latin American theologians added new themes to the previous ones: religious pluralism, inter-religious dialogue and macro-ecumenism. It is the fruit of a program of the Theological Commission of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians (EATWOT) in Latin America, to work out a liberating theology of religions.

Women Coauthors - Holly A. Laird 2000

This is the first examination of women in writing collaborations, which throws new light on partnered creativity, disturbing traditional views of the "author."

Journal of Comparative Legislation and International Law - 1899

Includes annual "Review of legislation" covering the years 1859-1949.

World Directory of Minorities - Miranda Bruce-Mitford 1990
Indeholder også et appendix med uddrag af FN- og andre dokumenter, som omhandler

menneskerettighederne

School Days - Patrick Chamoiseau 1997-01-01
School Days (Chemin-d'Ecole) is a captivating narrative based on Patrick Chamoiseau's childhood in Fort-de-France, Martinique. It is a revelatory account of the colonial world that shaped one of the liveliest and most creative voices in French and Caribbean literature today. Through the eyes of the boy Chamoiseau, we meet his severe, Francophile teacher, a man intent upon banishing all remnants of Creole from his students' speech. This domineering man is succeeded by an equally autocratic teacher, an Africanist and proponent of "Negritude." Along the way we are also introduced to Big Bellybutton, the class scapegoat, whose tales of Creole heroes and heroines, magic, zombies, and fantastic animals provide a fertile contrast to the imported French fairy tales told in school. In prose punctuated by Creolisms and ribald humor, Chamoiseau infuses the

universal terrors, joys, and disappointments of a child's early school days with the unique experiences of a Creole boy forced to confront the dominant culture in a colonial school. *School Days* mixes understanding with laughter, knowledge with entertainment—in ways that will fascinate and delight readers of all ages.

Post-Exoticism in Ten Lessons, Lesson Eleven - Antoine Volodine 2015-05-12

A key book in Volodine's literary universe in which "post-exoticist" writers are imprisoned for subversion in a post-apocalyptic world.

Tragedy of Childhood - Alberto Savinio 1991

Alberto Savinio is the pseudonym of Andrea de Chirico, brother of the surrealist painter Giorgio de Chirico, and this work, written in 1945, exemplifies the word surrealist. With the perspective of a child, Savinio recalls incidents that are on the border between reality and fantasy. Moments of illness, of trying to elicit satisfying

answers from grownups, the joy of caring for an injured bird matched by the frustration of having it fly away, the desolation of being ignored by grownup friends, and the absurdities he saw at the theater--all are lyrically portrayed but juxtaposed against elements of the grotesque.

Guilds, Innovation and the European Economy, 1400-1800 - S. R. Epstein 2008-03-31

For a long time guilds have been condemned as a major obstacle to economic progress in the pre-industrial era. This re-examination of the role of guilds in the early modern European economy challenges that view by taking into account fresh research on innovation, technological change and entrepreneurship. Leading economic historians argue that industry before the Industrial Revolution was much more innovative than previous studies have allowed for and explore the different products and production techniques that were launched and developed

in this period. Much of this innovation was fostered by the craft guilds that formed the backbone of industrial production before the rise of the steam engine. The book traces the manifold ways in which guilds in a variety of industries in Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Britain helped to create an institutional environment conducive to technological and marketing innovations.

On the Death and Life of Languages - Claude Hagège
2009-01-01

Twenty-five languages die each year; at this pace, half the world's five thousand languages will disappear within the next century. In this timely book, Claude Hagège seeks to make clear the magnitude of the cultural loss represented by the crisis of language death. By focusing on the relationship of language to culture and the world of ideas, Hagège shows how languages are themselves crucial repositories of culture; the traditions, proverbs, and knowledge of our ancestors

reside in the language we use. His wide-ranging examination covers all continents and language families to uncover not only how languages die, but also how they can be revitalized—for example in the remarkable case of Hebrew. In a striking metaphor, Hagège likens languages to bonfires of social behavior that leave behind sparks even after they die; from these sparks languages can be rekindled and made to live again.

The Translingual Imagination - Steven G. Kellman
2000-01-01

It is difficult to write well even in one language. Yet a rich body of translingual literature - - by authors who write in more than one language or in a language other than their primary one -- exists. The Translingual Imagination is a pioneering study of the phenomenon, which is as ancient as the use of Arabic, Latin, Mandarin, Persian, and Sanskrit as *linguae francae*. Colonialism, war, mobility, and the aesthetics of alienation have combined to create a

modern translingual canon. Opening with an overview of this vast subject, Steven G. Kellman then looks at the differences between ambilinguals -- those who write authoritatively in more than one language -- and monolingual translinguals -- those who write in only one language but not their native one. Kellman offers compelling analyses of the translingual situations of African and Jewish authors and of achievements by authors as varied as Mary Antin, Samuel Beckett, Louis Begley, J. M. Coetzee, Joseph Conrad, Eva Hoffman, Vladimir Nabokov, and John Sayles. While separate studies of individual translingual authors have long been available, this is the first in-depth study of the general phenomenon of translingual literature.

The Rising of the Moon -
Nicholas Maw 1970

Work and Wages - Michael
Sonenscher 2012-04-19

This 1989 analysis of the urban trades of eighteenth-century France lays the foundations for

studies of the workshop economy in modern European history.

The Traumatic Imagination -
Eugene L. Arva 2011

This work examines novels from Caribbean, North American, and European literatures of the second half of the twentieth century, both Anglophone and in translation, with focus on the chronotopes of slavery, colonialism, the Holocaust, and war. Historical traumata have found their reconstruction in literary works written by either traumatized or vicariously traumatized authors, such as Jean Rhys, Alejo Carpentier, Maryse Conde, Salman Rushdie, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Bernard Malamud, Joseph Skibell, Günter Grass, and Tim O'Brien. The traumatic imagination accounts for the relative prevalence of magical realist writing in postmodernist fiction. As a singular phenomenon of postmodern aporia, magical realist texts write the silence imposed by trauma, and convert it into history.--publisher.

The Red Carnation - Elio Vittorini 1952

Causation and Laws of Nature - Max Kistler 2006-09-27

What is a causal relation? -- Laws of nature and universal generalisations -- Applicability conditions and the concept of strict law -- Consequences -- The nomological theory of causation and causal responsibility -- Efficacious properties and the instantiation of laws -- Causal responsibility and its applications.

Comparative Grammar of Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French - Mikhail Petrunin 2018-06-25

Nowadays thousands of grammar books, textbooks, outlines, references and language guides of Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French are published year by year. However, all of them teach these languages separately. Here you will find a comparative grammar of the four major Romance languages together based on their grammatical and lexical similarities for you, lovers of

foreign languages, to learn and compare Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French

simultaneously. It is an audacious endeavor to find or create a novel way of learning to speak several languages and becoming a multilingual person. It took me over 3 years to finish the book. It consists of over 800 pages, 10 chapters covering all the grammatical aspects of these 4 languages. It includes over 1000 examples, 500 easy-to-follow charts and tables. It contains 138 geographical, historical and cultural facts about Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French countries. Below I will discuss several reasons why I decided to write this book and why you need it. 1) First of all, this book is written for readers like you who are fond of or would like to learn Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and French simultaneously or just to get an all-round knowledge of all these four Romance languages. It is designed not only for beginners who do not have an extensive knowledge of grammar, yet need a guide

through the grammatical concepts of all mentioned above languages, but also intermediate and advanced students who would like to have a reference book of several Romance languages at once.2) Second of all I spent many years learning these languages separately, which was a complete waste of time before I realized it. This book will hopefully save you a great deal of time and allow you to study and compare at a glance the four main Neo-Latin languages.3) Knowledge of foreign languages is fast becoming a necessary requirement for those who are involved in international business, tourism, culture and education. This book offers you four languages to learn, which will make you feel at home wherever you go, whether as a tourist or businessman.4) Learning several languages simultaneously or one by one will train and strengthen your memory and can help stave off such terrible diseases as Alzheimer's.5) If you have never studied several

languages at once before and you like challenges, then you should definitely try it. Because it is a really entertaining and challenging task to do. In conclusion, I would like to sincerely thank you for preordering the book and your interest in it. I hope it will help you improve your languages and become multilingual.

La Metromanie - Alexis Piron
1889

Language Awareness in the Classroom - Carl James
2014-06-06

Language Awareness in the Classroom addresses the central educational question of the impact that explicit language knowledge has on learning and language learning. A substantial Introduction defines the issues and key concepts and relates them to contemporary educational policy and practice in Europe and internationally. The papers are organised into four thematic sections: the extent and nature of language awareness in teacher education; school-based

language awareness programmes; tertiary education initiatives and modes of evaluation of language awareness programmes.

Grand dictionnaire français-italien - 1840

Intercultural Competence - Gerhard Neuner 2003-01-01

The Voyage D'Outremer by Bertrandon De LA Broquiere

- Bertrandon de La Brocquière 1988

De la Broquiere set off for the Holy Land in 1432 for the purpose of spying out the possibilities of a new crusade to be led by the Duke of Burgundy. He returned overland, through the Turkish Empire, alone. His observations of the land, the people, the rulers, the food and the customs make fascinating reading. There is also a long section on the organization and tactics of the Ottoman Army, and the ways that the Europeans can use to defeat it. De la Broquiere is a highly competent spy and a very observant tourist."

Against the Galileans -

Julian The Apostate 2018-10-23

When Julian the Apostate (Emperor of Rome 361-363 A.D.)took up the throne, he reversed the laws making Christianity the Empire's official religion and produced this work refuting the major principles of that religion.

Dick Deadeye - Ronald Searle 1975

The Selected Poetry of Pier Paolo Pasolini - Pier Paolo

Pasolini 2014-08-20

Most people outside Italy know Pier Paolo Pasolini for his films, many of which began as literary works—Arabian Nights, The Gospel According to Matthew, The Decameron, and The Canterbury Tales among them. What most people are not aware of is that he was primarily a poet, publishing nineteen books of poems during his lifetime, as well as a visual artist, novelist, playwright, and journalist. Half a dozen of these books have been excerpted and published in English over the years, but even if one were to read all of

those, the wide range of poetic styles and subjects that occupied Pasolini during his lifetime would still elude the English-language reader. For the first time, Anglophones will now be able to discover the many facets of this singular poet. Avoiding the tactics of the slim, idiosyncratic, and aesthetically or politically motivated volumes currently available in English, Stephen Sartarelli has chosen poems from every period of Pasolini's poetic oeuvre. In doing so, he gives English-language readers a more complete picture of the poet, whose verse ranged from short lyrics to longer poems and extended sequences, and whose themes ran not only to the moral, spiritual, and social spheres but also to the aesthetic and sexual, for which he is most known in the United States today. This volume shows how central poetry was to Pasolini, no matter what else he was doing in his creative life, and how poetry informed all of his work from the visual arts to his political essays to his films. Pier Paolo Pasolini

was "a poet of the cinema," as James Ivory says in the book's foreword, who "left a trove of words on paper that can live on as the fast-deteriorating images he created on celluloid cannot." This generous selection of poems will be welcomed by poetry lovers and film buffs alike and will be an event in American letters.

Paper Tiger - Olivier Rolin
2007-01-01

Their generation was anything but lost, at least in the beginning. Filled with fiery ambition and idealistic to a fault, they found their voice in the Paris of 1968 and were intent on exposing the powers of repression and the demons of Western capitalism (and what, really, was the difference?) by any means. But the acts of violence misfired, the principles of Marxism and Maoism became emptied of meaning, and the casualties mounted. The protagonist Martin is now middle-aged; his group, "The Cause," is disbanded; his best friend has committed suicide; and he finds he must try to explain to

the man's daughter who they were, what they thought they were doing, and what happened. *ø* Paper Tiger takes place during one night that this unlikely couple spends driving around Paris as they revisit a somewhat distant past. This odyssey is adroitly evoked by Rolin's long, fluid sentences as they reflect the car's route past the sundry signs of the past and advertisements of the present dotting the Paris beltway. *ø* This prize-winning novel by one of France's most acclaimed writers tells, through Martin, the elegiac story of a whole generation's coming of age.

Our Enduring Values

Revisited - Michael Gorman
2015-03-16

In this stirring manifesto, public intellectual, librarian, and philosopher Gorman addresses head on the "existential panic" among library professionals caused by the radical shift in how libraries are viewed.

How to Teach a Foreign Language - Otto Jespersen
2020-09-28

About twenty years ago, when I began to be interested in a reformation of the teaching of modern languages, there were not, as there are now, numerous books and articles on the subject, but merely scattered hints, especially in the works of Sweet and Storm. It was not long, however, before the movement found itself well under headway, especially in Germany. In Scandinavia it began at the appearance of the adaptation which I had made of Felix Franke's capital little pamphlet, "Die praktische spracherlernung auf grund der psychologie und der physiologie der sprache." At just about the same time, Western in Norway and Lundell in Sweden came forward with similar ideas, and at the Philological Congress in Stockholm in 1886 we three struck a blow for reform. We founded a society, of course, and we gave it the name Quousque tandem (which for the benefit of those not acquainted with Latin may be rendered "Cannot we soon put

an end to this?"), that Ciceronian flourish with which Viëtor had shortly before heralded his powerful little pamphlet, "Der sprachunterricht muss umkehren." Our Scandinavian society published some small pamphlets, and for a time even a little quarterly paper. But the movement soon reached that second and more important stage when the teachers began to put the reform into practice and when the editors of school-books began to give it more and more consideration, until at present it may be said that the reformed method is well on the way to permanent favour, at least as far as younger teachers have anything to say in the matter. What is the method, then, that I allude to? Well, if the question means, what is it called, I find myself in some embarrassment, for the method resembles other pet children in this respect, that it has many names. Though none of these are quite adequate, yet if I mention them all, I can perhaps give a little preliminary notion of what the

matter is all about. The method is by some called the "new" or "newer"; in England often "die neuere richtung"; by others the "reform-method," again the "natural," the "rational," the "correct," or "sensible" (why not praise one's wares as all dealers do in their advertisements?); the "direct" comes a little nearer, the "phonetical" indicates something of its character, but not nearly enough, likewise the "phonetical transcription method," for phonetics and phonetical transcription is not all; the "imitative" again emphasizes another point; the "analytical" (as contrasted with the constructive) could perhaps also be applied to other methods; the "concrete" calls attention to something essential, but so does the German "anschauungsmethode" too; "the conversation-method" reminds us perhaps too much of Berlitz schools; words with "anti," like the "anticlassical," "antigrammatical," or "antitranlation" method, are clumsy and stupidly

negative—so there is nothing left for us but to give up the attempt to find a name, and recognize that this difficulty is due to the fact that it is not one thing, but many things that we have to reform, and that is of course the reason why the reformers themselves fall into so many sub-parties: the one lays all the stress on one point, the other on another point. However, there is certainly enough to do for any one who wants to get better results out of the teaching of foreign languages than have hitherto been the rule.

Histoire D'un Ruisseau - Élisée Reclus
Élisée Reclus

2020-07-22

L'histoire d'un ruisseau, même de celui qui naît et se perd dans la mousse, est l'histoire de l'infini. Ces gouttelettes qui scintillent ont traversé le granit, le calcaire et l'argile; elles ont été neige sur la froide montagne, molécule de vapeur dans la nuée, blanche écume sur la crête des flots; le soleil, dans sa course journalière, les a fait resplendir des reflets les plus éclatants; la pâle lumière

de la lune les a vaguement irisées; la foudre en a fait de l'hydrogène et de l'oxygène, puis d'un nouveau choc a fait ruisseler en eau ces éléments primitifs. Tous les agents de l'atmosphère et de l'espace, toutes les forces cosmiques ont travaillé de concert à modifier incessamment l'aspect et la position de la gouttelette imperceptible; elle aussi est un monde comme les astres énormes qui roulent dans les cieux, et son orbite se développe de cycle en cycle par un mouvement sans repos.

The Illustrated Virago Book of Women Travellers - Mary Morris 2006-12-14

Women move through the world differently from men. The constraints and perils, the perceptions and complex emotions women journey with are different. For many women, the inner landscape is as important as the outer. This does not mean that the woman traveller is not politically aware, historically astute or in touch with the customs and language of the place, but it does mean that a woman

cannot travel and not be aware of her body and the limitations her sex presents. This illustrated edition of The Virago Book of Women Travellers captures 300 years of wanderlust. Some of the women are observers of the world in which they wander and others are more active. Often they are storytellers, weaving tales about the people they encounter. Whether it is curiosity about the world or escape from personal tragedy, these women approached their journeys with wit, intelligence, compassion and empathy for the lives of others.

Fraternal Letters - Lucy Johnson Thomas Thompson
2015-09-09

I was inspired by one of my grandsons, Eugene, to write a book after I had assisted him with making one. Being that the last fourteen years I had spent teaching preschoolers, I had viewed and read books on letters. I saw a need to create one with a different and interesting title. I knew you could alter a few letters to create other letters. However,

while pondering that idea, I learned that every letter could be altered to create another letter. So the thought about twins come in twos or doubles. That thought led to the title Fraternal Letters. I created the book and thought I would have enjoyed having such a book in my room to teach letter recognition to my three-, four-, and five-year-olds had it been available. I read the book to two grandsons and had a granddaughter read it with positive feedback. That led to the idea of publication.
University of the Nations - Philip Caraman 1981

Medieval Slavic Lives of Saints and Princes - Marvin Kantor 1983

Rethinking Women's Collaborative Writing - Lorraine Mary York 2002-01-01
York explores collaborative writing from women in Britain, the United States, Italy and France, illuminating the tensions in the collaborative process that grow out of important cultural, racial, and

sexual differences between the authors.

The Book of Nights - Sylvie Germain 1993

Follows the Peniel family over the course of a century, as they survive wars and the

challenges of their enemies

Don't Kiss Me - Louise Downie 2006

Edited by Louise Downie.

Essays by James Stevenson, Katharine Conley, Gen Doy, Claire Follain, Tirza True Latimer, Jennifer Shaw and Kristine von Oehsen.

A New Christianity for a New World - John Shelby Spong 2009-10-13

In his bestselling book *Why Christianity Must Change or Die*, Bishop John Shelby Spong described the toxins that are poisoning the Church. Now he offers the antidote, calling Christians everywhere into a new and radical reformation for a new age. Spong looks beyond traditional boundaries to open new avenues and a new vocabulary into the Holy, proposing a Christianity premised upon justice, love, and the rise of a new humanity

-- a vision of the power that might be.

A History of Unitarianism: Socinianism and its antecedents - Earl Morse Wilbur 1945

Literary Figures in French Drama (1784-1834) - Eric H. Kadler 1969

The general aim of this book is to present a study of a dramatic genre which was a significant facet of French drama in the period from 1784 to 1834 and has never before been singled out or analyzed. The striking feature of the plays of this genre is that the protagonists represent French literary figures. A casual examination of a collection of late eighteenth-and early nineteenth-century plays, many of which concern literary figures, led to the initial idea for this study. Conscientious cross-checking was subsequently done in a number of reference works and contemporary newspapers to obtain complete coverage and to draw up a list of all the plays in which French literary figures

appeared as characters. From the total number of such plays, 153 have been used as the primary source of information. They were found scattered either in different collections or as separate copies in various libraries. This source has been supplemented by use of theatrical journals and almanacs giving reviews of some of the plays which were not published.

The Shadow of the Father - Jan Dobraczynski 2016-04-09

"The Shadow of the Father" - one of the most important books of Jan Dobraczynski, is based on the record of the Gospel, the evangelical text. It shows Joseph, the guardian of the Holy Family as a human being subjected to obedience to God and his intentions, a man who must understand and accept his part of being a shadow of the true Father of

Jesus who will be born by his Miriam-chosen to him by God. Joseph, a native of Bethlehem, heir to the heritage of kings David and Solomon and the noble tribe of Judah, is up to Nazareth in search of the woman for whom he will sacrifice his life. Over there he meets a charming, friendly, yet mysterious girl named Miriam. However, starting to understand that between Miriam and him stands an impetuous force of abysmal proportions, as God's fist, will make their relationship continue unexpected ways: the One Who will be born and Who will become the liberator of the people scattered and oppressed in Israel. The book gives testimony to the values that never lose their importance: family, responsibility, patience, and true love."