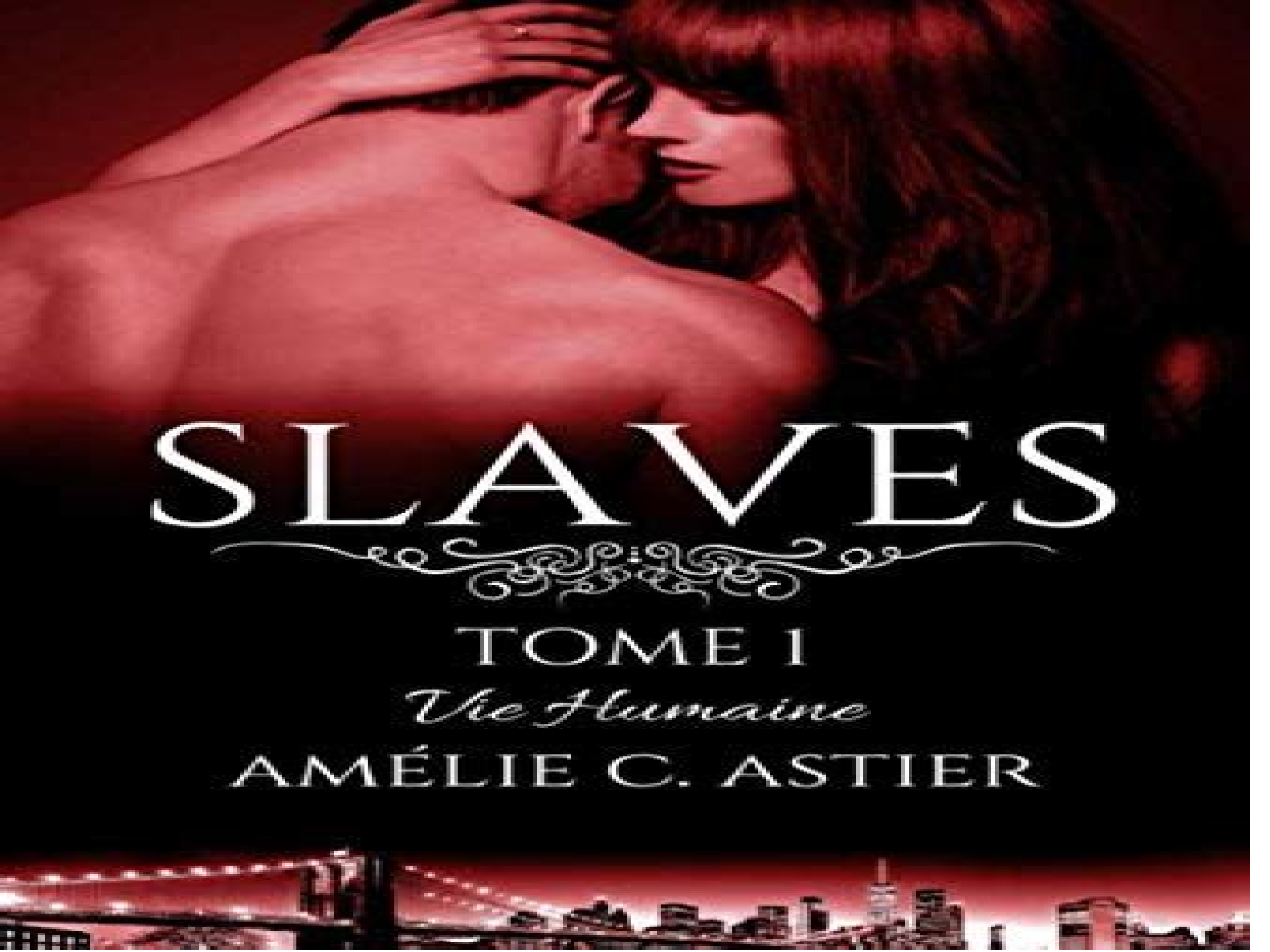




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Slaves, Tome 1 Amheliie,2014-04 Le monde a change les humains sont devenus des esclaves La Terre est dirigeée par une Race supérieure les vampires Faith est une humaine elle a connu le changement de ce monde et a grandi dans cette époque sombre Arrivée à l'âge adulte après des années de fuite elle est attrapée et vendue comme esclave à un vampire très riche dont les intentions restent mystérieuses Très vite Faith prend conscience du milieu dans lequel elle va désormais vivre Si elle pensait que les vampires étaient des êtres malveillants côtoyer ceux qui appartiennent au monde de la politique ne fait que confirmer son impression En effet si l'humaine préfère mettre tous ces sucs dans le même sac un certain vampire pourrait peut-être la faire changer d'avis Faith est bien loin d'imaginer l'onde de choc que va déclencher son apparition les secrets que cachent ces hommes dotés de crocs leur ambition ainsi que les sentiments qui vont naître N'oublions pas que les apparences sont trompeuses

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This book discusses how human lives are equated with the material and argues that pricing lives lies at the core of the political in fact as in Plato or Hobbes and in the Weberian ethics of responsibility measurement is considered to be one of its central features Ariel Colonomos argues that this measure relies primarily on human lives and interests and that the material equivalence to lives is twofold The equivalence is a double equation as we pay for lives and we pay with lives This double equation constitutes the measurement upon which the political equilibrium of a society depends and is thus a key constitutive part of the political The book adopts two approaches both with an interdisciplinary perspective one explanatory and the other normative First it explains the nexus between existential goods and material goods drawing on a detailed analysis of several case studies from contemporary politics both domestic and international Second it discusses normatively the material valuation of human lives and the human value of material goods Value attribution and the question of the material equivalent to lives are of relevance not only for political theory and philosophy but also for sociology history international relations and legal studies

The Nature of the Right Gill Seidel, 1988-01-01 This volume challenges and extends the definition of right and right wing discourse as traditionally conceived in male scholarship The eleven papers share a common perspective a critique of the ideology of natural difference as the basis for oppression of the dominated group In a radical feminist analysis the relation of domination between the sexes is seen as central to the projects of the right in which the constructions of nations races and gender present variations in time and space In its linking of oppressions this book makes an important and timely contribution to feminist theory and puts the case for a radical and altogether coherent rethinking of right wing political space

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Ebenezer Clifton, Adrien Grimaux, 1889

Approaches to Teaching Baudelaire's Prose Poems Cheryl

Krueger, 2017-06-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Baudelaire's prose poems in the college classroom including considerations of translation, decadence, gender, narrative, voice, genre, style, modernity, urbanism, allegory, Romanticism, violence, and Walter Benjamin. Includes information on editions, reference works, biographies, and online resources. Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses.

Mnemopoetics Valérie Bada, 2008

From its very beginning, African American drama has borne witness to the creative power of the slaves to maintain their human dignity as well as to fashion a complex culture of survival. If the memory of slavery has always been at the heart of the African American theatrical tradition, it is the way in which it is processed and inscribed that has developed and is still changing. Through the close reading and socio-historical analysis of eight plays from 1939 to 1996, the author seeks to unravel the fluctuating patterns in the shaping of the theatrical memory of slavery long after its abolition. To do so, she defines the concept and practice of mnemopoetics as the making of memory through imagination as well as the critical approaches that decipher and interpret cultural productions of memory. As a constellation of processes akin to the fluidity of memory, mnemopoetics blends creative representation and critical exploration to suggest that the cultural creation of memory necessarily entails a self-reflexive involvement with its own interpretation. If slavery embodies the deep foundational memory of America, African American drama represents the open communal space where it becomes possible to convert the irretrievable nature of a vicarious past into the redeeming function of a collective memory.

Téodor de Wyzewa Elga Liverman Duval, 1961 *Deaf People, Language, and Emancipation in Modern France, 1789-1914* Sabine Arnaud, 2025-09-28 Following the death in 1789 of Abbé de l'Épée, the first teacher of deaf pupils renowned in France and beyond, revolutionaries committed to founding national institutes for the education of deaf pupils. There was little doubt about their ability to integrate as full citizens and communicate fully in sign language and written French. One hundred years later, deaf writers and journalists were editing journals and penning articles about the impact of politics on the education and social opportunities of deaf people. But in broader contexts, deaf people's capacities were increasingly reframed within newly established exclusionary and othering scientific and medical categories. What made such a reversal possible? *Deaf People, Language, and Emancipation in Modern France, 1789-1914* investigates how defining deafness was rarely about an auditory variation; teachers, physicians, legal advisors, and governmental representatives understood instead a human variation in the light of a range of norms, expectations, and misconceptions. Drawing on a wide range of contemporary debates about Deaf identity, the book considers how such understandings of deafness developed and how deaf people variously challenged these fields of knowledge and their purported expertise to redefine and claim equal rights. As a history that makes space for the diversity of deaf and hearing people's aspirations, Sabine Arnaud aims to give space to figures who defy linear visions of history. Much beyond the debates about the teaching of speech or the use of sign language, this book analyzes the broad creation of sign language and

fingerspelling systems deaf people's command of rhetoric and poetics their mobilization of literary tools and broad exercise of citizenship These distinctive developments in the history of deaf people's empowerment challenge and broaden current conceptions of identity politics Such an historical approach is crucial in order to understand the emergence of a deaf community and to rethink the different and often contradictory readings of deafness in medical or cultural terms that we are faced with to this day

Haydn's Universal Index of Biography from the Creation to the Present Time ... James Bertrand Payne, 1868

The Screen in Surrealist Art and Thought Haim Finkelstein, 2017-07-05 An interrogation of the notion of space in Surrealist theory and philosophy this study analyzes the manifestations of space in the paintings and writings done in the framework of the Surrealist Movement Haim Finkelstein introduces the screen as an important spatial paradigm that clarifies and extends the understanding of Surrealism as it unfolds in the 1920s exploring the screen and layered depth as fundamental structuring principles associated with the representation of the mental space and of the internal processes that eventually came to be linked with the Surrealist concept of psychic automatism Extending the discussion of the concepts at stake for Surrealist visual art into the context of film literature and criticism this study sheds new light on the way film thinking permeates Surrealist thought and aesthetics In early chapters Finkelstein looks at the concept of the screen as emblematic of a strand of spatial apprehension that informs the work of young writers in the 1920s such as Robert Desnos and Louis Aragon He goes on to explore the way the spatial character of the serial films of Louis Feuillade intimated to the Surrealists a related mode of vision associated with perception of the mystery and the Marvelous lurking behind the surfaces of quotidian reality The dialectics informing Surrealist thought with regard to the surfaces of the real with walls doors and windows as controlling images are shown to be at the basis of Andr   Breton's notion of the picture as a window Contrary to the traditional sense of this metaphor Breton's window is informed by the screen paradigm with its surface serving as a locus of a dialectics of transparency and opacity permeability and reflectivity The main aesthetic and conceptual issues that come up in the consideration of Breton's window metaphor lay the groundwork for an analysis of the work of Giorgio de Chirico Ren   Magritte Max Ernst Andr   Breton and Joan Mir   he concluding chapter considers

Othon de Grandson John Marshall, 2025-08-30 Studies the remarkable life of Othon de Grandson crusader diplomat and close companion to King Edward I There were once two little boys they met when they were both quite young one was born in what's now Switzerland by Lake de Neuch  tel his name Othon de Grandson and the other was born in London his name Prince Edward son of King Henry the third of that name Othon was probably born in 1238 and Edward we know in June 1239 These two little boys grew up and had adventures together They took the cross together the ninth crusade in 1271 and 1272 Othon reputedly sucking poison from Edward when the latter was attacked by an assassin In 1277 and 1278 they fought the First Welsh War against the House of Gwynedd Othon doing much to negotiate the Treaty of Aberconwy in 1278 which ended hostilities When war broke out again in 1282 they fought the Second Welsh War together Othon led Edward's army across

the Bridge of Boats from Anglesey and was the first to sight the future sites of castles at Caernarfon and Harlech Edward made his friend the first Justiciar Viceroy of North Wales When Edward and Othon went to Gascony in 1287 Othon stayed in Zaragoza as a hostage for Edward's good intentions between Gascony and Castille Later in 1291 when Acre was threatened by the Mamluks Edward sent Othon as head of the English delegation of knights When Acre finally fell to the Mamluks bringing the Crusades to a close who was the last knight onto the boats Othon de Grandson helping his old friend the wounded Jean de Grailly onto the boat When Othon returned from the East he found England at war with Scotland and France he would spend his last years in Edward's service building alliances and negotiating peace before retiring to his home in what is now Switzerland after the king's death in 1307 Grandson lived in the time of Marco Polo Giotto Dante Robert the Bruce and the last Templars He was right there at the centre of the action in two crusades war with Wales Scotland and France the Sicilian Vespers and suppression of the Templars he walked with a succession of kings and popes a knight of great renown This is his story

Brain and Race Claudio Pogliano, 2020-06-02 Since the second half of the eighteenth century generations of scientists persisted in studying the relationships between the volume weight or shape of the human brain and the degree of intelligence In Pogliano's book the thread of time drives the narrative up to the mid twentieth century It investigates the duration and changes of a game that was intrinsically political although having to do with bones and nervous matter Races made its main object during a long period when Western culture believed the human species to be naturally partitioned into a number of discrete types with their innate and hereditary traits Never leading to irrefutable achievements the polycentric as well as visual enterprise herein described is full of growing tensions doubts and disillusionment

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