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fantastical ways of seeing by embracing observation corporeal dynamism and imaginative introspection How these republican ideals and the new national education system of the 1870s and 80s the structure meant to impart these ideals shaped belle poque popular culture is the focus of this book The author reassesses the meaning of secularization and offers a cultural history of this period by way of an interrogation of several fraught episodes which although seemingly disconnected shared an attachment to the potent moral and aesthetic directives of French republicanism a village s battle to secularize its schools a scandalous novel a vaudeville hit featuring a nude celebrity and a craze for female boxing Beginning with the writer and performer Colette 1873 1954 as a point of entry this re evaluation of belle poque popular culture probes the startling connections between republican values of labor and physical health on the one hand and the cultural innovations of the decades preceding World War I on the other

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Photojournalism and the Origins of the French Writer House Museum (1881-1914) Elizabeth Emery, 2017-07-05 Why did writers' private homes become so linked to their work that contemporaries began preserving them as museums *Photojournalism and the Origins of the French Writer House Museum* addresses this and other questions by providing an overview of the social forces that brought writers' homes to the forefront of the French imagination at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth This study analyzes representations of the apartments and houses of Corneille Hugo Balzac Dumas Sand Zola Loti Montesquiou Mallarm and Proust among others arguing that the writer's home became a contested space and an important part of the French patrimony at this time This is the first book to emphasize the house museum as an essentially modern construct and to trace the history of ideas leading to its institutionalization in twentieth century France The interdisciplinary study also brings new attention to the importance of photojournalism for fin de si e France and brings to light fascinating and forgotten examples of at home photography by Dornac and Henri Mair et Elizabeth Emery provides a fresh and compelling perspective on conjunctions between visual literary and material cultures

Transpositions Alison Rice, 2021-10-15 This publication benefited from the support of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts at the University of Notre Dame This collective volume concentrates on the concept of transposition exploring its potential as a lens through which to examine recent Francophone literary cinematic theatrical musical and artistic creations that reveal multilingual and multicultural realities The chapters are composed by leading scholars in French and Francophone Studies who engage in interdisciplinary reflections on the ways transcontinental movement has influenced diverse genres It begins

with the premise that an attentiveness to migration has inspired writers artists filmmakers playwrights and musicians to engage in new forms of translation in their work Their own diverse backgrounds combine with their awareness of the itineraries of others to have an impact on the innovative languages that emerge in their creative production These contemporary figures realize that migratory actualities must be transposed into different linguistic and cultural contexts in order to be legible and audible in order to be perceptible either for the reader the listener or the viewer The novels films plays works of art and musical pieces that exemplify such transpositions adopt inventive elements that push the limits of formal composition in French This work is therefore often inspiring as it points in evocative ways toward fluid influences and a plurality of interactions that render impossible any static conception of being or belonging *The Pagan Writes Back* Zhange Ni,2015-05-21 In the first book to consider the study of world religion and world literature in concert Zhange Ni proposes a new reading strategy that she calls pagan criticism which she applies not only to late twentieth and early twenty first century literary texts that engage the global resurgence of religion but also to the very concepts of religion and the secular Focusing on two North American writers the Jewish American Cynthia Ozick and the Canadian Margaret Atwood and two East Asian writers the Japanese End Sh saku and the Chinese Gao Xingjian Ni reads their fiction drama and prose to envision a pagan re turn in the study of world religion and world literature In doing so she highlights the historical complexities and contingencies in literary texts and challenges both Christian and secularist assumptions regarding aesthetics and hermeneutics In assessing the collision of religion and literature Ni argues that the clash has been not so much between monotheistic orthodoxies and the sanctification of literature as between the modern Western model of religion and the secular and its non Western others When East and West converge under the rubric of paganism she argues the study of religion and literature develops into that of world religion and world literature Composing the Citizen Jann Pasler,2009 Jann Pasler s remarkable *Composing the Citizen* reaches well beyond what any book concerned with music in society has ever attempted Concentrating on France of the Third Republic from the 1870s through the early 1900s she demonstrates convincingly how music whether new old popular or lite whether performed at institutions of state such as the Op ra the Folies Berg re concert halls or the zoo helped to redefine what it meant to be French under evolving political circumstances Equally adept in the languages of history sociology political science reception history and music analysis Pasler establishes music s cultural significance and implicitly illuminates the role it can still play in countries like the United States Philip Gossett The University of Chicago and University of Rome La Sapienza *Composing the Citizen* offers nothing less than a new paradigm for the study of musical cultures Rather than forcing French music into the moulds developed for the Austro German canon Pasler simply studies the social uses of music in fin de si cle France Her painstaking archival research allows her to present an astonishingly detailed account of musical practices tastes and activities new names and genres come to the fore to engage in a variety of dynamic artistic scenes most of us never knew or only thought we did by virtue of having read

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