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This is the fifth volume of the complete works of renowned French poet Pierre Reverdy, featuring the thematic collection 'Au Soleil' (In the Sun). Readers will find an insightful exploration into Reverdy's unique modernist and Cubist-influenced poetic style, offering a profound journey through his vision and literary genius. This volume is essential for understanding a significant period of 20th-century French literature.

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Livres hebdo

Drucker skillfully traces the development of this critical position, suggesting a methodology closer to the actual practices of the early avant-garde artists based on a rereading of their critical and theoretical writings. After reviewing theories of signification, the production of meaning, and materiality, she analyzes the work of four poets active in the typographic experimentation of the 1910s and 1920s: Ilia Zdanevich, Filippo Marinetti, Guillaume Apollinaire, and Tristan Tzara. Drucker explores the context for experimental typography in terms of printing, handwriting, and other practices concerned with the visual representation of language. Her book concludes with a brief look at the ways in which experimental techniques of the early avant-garde were transformed in both literary work and in applications to commercial design throughout the 1920s and early 1930s.

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Francophonie edition

La liste exhaustive des ouvrages disponibles publiés en langue française dans le monde. La liste des éditeurs et la liste des collections de langue française.

Le centenaire de Pierre Reverdy (1889-1960)

Modernism on Stage restores the Ballets Russes to its central role in the Parisian art world of the 1910s and 1920s, and includes close readings of ballets designed by Picasso, Delaunay, Matisse, and de Chirico. Dance is brought to bear upon modernist art history as more than a source of imagery, but as part of the avant-garde's articulation of the idea of a total work of art.

La Librairie française

Best known as the mastermind of the Surrealist movement and as the author of the dream-logic fiction *Nadja*, Breton was also a brilliant poet. Written to friends and fellow Surrealists such as Pablo Picasso, Andre Derain and Max Ernst, the poems in this collection date from 1919-1936 spanning Breton's involvement with Dadaism and his founding and development of Surrealism. The range of poetic forms, from the early collage compositions to the *Five Dreams* of *Earthlight* and the incantatory love poem *'Free Union'*, reveals Breton's compositional methods and styles.'

La Tour de feu

The European Dada movement of the early 20th century has long been regarded as a male preserve, one in which women have been relegated to footnotes or mentioned only as the wives, girlfriends, or sisters of Dada men. This fascinating book challenges that assumption, focusing on the creative contributions made to Dada by five pivotal European women. Ruth Hemus establishes the ways in which Emmy Hennings and Sophie Taeuber in Zurich, Hannah Höch in Berlin, and Suzanne Duchamp and Céline Arnould in Paris made important interventions across fine art, literature, and performance. Hemus highlights how their techniques and approaches were characteristic of Dada's rebellion against aesthetic and cultural conventions, analyzes the impact of gender on each woman's work, and shows convincingly that they were innovators and not imitators. In its new and original perspective on Dada, the book broadens our appreciation and challenges accepted understandings of this revolutionary avant-garde movement.

Les Livres du mois

The death of Edmond Jabès in January 1991 silenced one of the most compelling voices of the postmodern, post-Holocaust era. Jabès's importance as a thinker, philosopher, and Jewish theologian cannot be overestimated, and his enigmatic style—combining aphorism, fictional dialogue, prose meditation, poetry, and other forms—holds special appeal for postmodern sensibilities. In *The Book of Margins*, his most critical as well as most accessible book, Jabès is again concerned with the questions that inform all of his work: the nature of writing, of silence, of God and the Book. Jabès considers the work of several of his contemporaries, including Georges Bataille, Maurice Blanchot, Roger Caillois, Paul Celan, Jacques Derrida, Michel Leiris, Emmanuel Lévinas, Pier Paolo Pasolini, and his translator, Rosmarie Waldrop. This book will be important reading for students of Jewish literature, French literature, and literature of the modern and postmodern ages. Born in Cairo in 1912, Edmond Jabès lived in France from 1956 until his death in 1991. His extensively translated and widely honored works include *The Book of Questions* and *The Book of Shares*. Both of these were translated into English by Rosmarie Waldrop, who is also a poet. Religion and Postmodernism series

The Visible Word

The great Pierre Reverdy, comrade to Picasso and Braque, peer and contemporary of Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams, is among the most mysteriously satisfying of twentieth-century poets, his poems an uncanny mixture of the simple and the sublime. Reverdy's poetry has exerted a special attraction on American poets, from Kenneth Rexroth to John Ashbery, and this new selection, featuring the work of fourteen distinguished translators, most of it appearing here for the first time, documents that ongoing relationship while offering readers the essential work of an extraordinary writer. Translated from the French by: John Ashbery Dan Bellm Mary Ann Caws Lydia Davis Marilyn Hacker Richard Howard Geoffrey O'Brien Frank O'Hara Ron Padgett Mark Polizzotti Kenneth Rexroth Richard Sieburth Patricia Terry Rosanna Warren

Bibliographie de la France, ou Journal général de l'imprimerie et de la librairie

"Nadja, " originally published in France in 1928, is the first and perhaps best Surrealist romance ever written, a book which defined that movement's attitude toward everyday life. The principal narrative is an account of the author's relationship with a girl in the city of Paris, the story of an obsessional presence haunting his life. The first-person narrative is supplemented by forty-four photographs which form an integral part of the work -- pictures of various "surreal" people, places, and objects which the author visits or is haunted by in Nadja's presence and which inspire him to meditate on their reality or lack of it. "The Nadja of the book is a girl, but, like Bertrand Russell's definition of electricity as "not so much a thing as a way things happen, " Nadja is not so much a person as the way she makes people behave. She has been described as a state of mind, a feeling about reality, a kind of vision, and the reader sometimes wonders whether she exists at all. Yet it is Nadja who gives form and structure to the novel.

La Quinzaine littéraire

Surrealist Women displays the range and significance of women's contributions to surrealism. Penelope Rosemont, affiliated with the Paris Surrealist Group in the 1960s and now a Chicago poet and painter, has assembled nearly three hundred texts by ninety-six women from twenty-eight countries. She opens the book with a succinct summary of surrealism's basic aims and principles, followed by a discussion of the place of gender in the origins of the movement. The texts are organized into historical periods ranging from the 1920s to the present, with introductions describing trends in the movement for each period; and each surrealist's work is prefaced by a brief biographical statement. Authors include El Allailly, Bruna, Cunard, Carrington, Césaire, Gauthier, Giovanna, van Hirtum, Kahlo, Levy, Mansour, Mitrani, Pailthorpe, Joyce Peters, Rahon, Svankmajerova, Taub, Zangana

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The delights of Dumas' novels are well known. Less known today are his tales of Robin Hood. With pleasure, we present these two old works to a new century of readers. English versions of "The Prince of Thieves" and "Robin Hood the Outlaw" have virtually disappeared from bookshelves; they are now edited, corrected, and made accessible to the world in print and e-formats, by the Reginetta Press. In this first volume, "The Prince of Thieves," Alexandre Dumas relates his own unique version of Robin Hood's origins and upbringing, how Robin was robbed of his heritage, how Robin becomes acquainted with Marian, Little John, Friar Tuck, and the Merrie Men, and the events leading up to Robin Hood's life as an outlaw. Alfred Allinson's translation lends enchantingly antique wording, transporting us to the charm of a Sherwood Forest of former, fanciful days.

Impressions de Voyage

Includes, 1982-1995: Les Livres du mois, also published separately.

Les Livres disponibles

In 1908 a small volume of poetry was published in Paris by an unknown author named A. O. Barnabooth—who in fact did not exist. Only after the book received favorable reviews by major French writers and critics did its real author, Valéry Larbaud, step forward to claim Barnabooth as his alter ego. The revised and expanded 1913 edition of the book, with Larbaud credited as its author, has become a classic, eventually being included in the esteemed Pleiade series of books devoted to great French writers and has remained in print in France for almost 100 years now. In *The Poems of A. O. Barnabooth* Larbaud expresses an ambivalent yearning for exotic places where one might be exalted by both the sadness and the beauty of life. He is fascinated by otherness. But, as Rimbaud put it, I is another. Larbaud/Barnabooth says, I always write with a mask upon my face. but sometimes this mask dissolves. Larbaud's modulation between cynical despair and the simple pleasures of everyday life bare the mercurial heart of a young poet fascinated by the mystery of identity, making *The Poems of A. O. Barnabooth* the marvelous and modern book that it is. This current bilingual edition, translated by the poets Ron Padgett and Bill Zavatsky, includes an introduction, additional poems by Larbaud, period post card illustrations, and detailed notes for all the poems.

The Structure of Modern Poetry: from the Mid-nineteenth to the Mid-twentieth Century

In their rebellion against Western civilization, the European surrealists contested their own society, of which, black surrealists were subjected to even harsher and shared the same dreadful racial memory of the slave ship. Black surrealists would strive to completely eradicate this hostile society by means of art, words, and metaphors.

Lice

This edition, containing an extensive introduction, notes, the French original, and a new translation of Césaire's poetry--the complex and challenging later works as well as the famous Notebook--will remain the definitive Césaire in English.

La poésie moderniste

Inspired by the ideas of the Prague School, the theory of functional sentence perspective (FSP) is concerned with the distribution of information as determined by all meaningful elements, from intonation (for speech) to context. A central feature of FSP is communicative dynamism. Jan Firbas discusses the distribution of the degrees of communicative dynamism over sentence elements, which determines the orientation or perspective of the sentence. He examines also the relation of theme and rheme to, and implementation by, syntactic components. Special attention is paid to the relation between FSP and word order. The second part of the book deals with spoken communication and considers the place of intonation in the interplay of FSP factors, establishing the concept of prosodic prominence. It tackles the relationship between the distribution of degrees of communicative dynamism as determined by the interplay of the non-prosodic FSP factors and the distribution of degrees of prosodic prominence as brought about by intonation.

Modernism on Stage

Centering on eccentric English millionaire shipowner, notorious hell-raiser, and the envy of all St Petersburg, Dan Yack, this strange travel yarn begins with the protagonist finding out that he is no longer wanted by his lover, Hedwiga. Rejection letter in hand, he eventually wanders into a nightclub to impulsively invite a handful of artists to accompany him on a world voyage via the Antarctic. As their journey progresses, the weather worsens and they enter pack-ice. Impatient, Dan orders the crew to land him and his three companions while they wait for a clear passage. They have enough provisions for a long, dark polar winter, but things do not run smoothly. The musician destroys their watches, the poet drifts off into serious daydreams, and the sculptor starts making statues of Dan Yack in ice. And Dan himself is worried--about time, about breaking his monocle, and about having no-one to love. But when the sun finally returns after the polar winter, no one could predict the surreal disaster that is about to unfold--a scenario involving a plum pudding, whales, women, and World War I.

Earthlight

Considered radical at the time, Breton's ideas today seem almost prescient, yet breathtaking in their passionate underlying belief in the indestructibility of life and the freedom of the human spirit. Breton wrote *Arcanum 17* during a trip to the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec in the months after D-Day in 1944, when the allied troops were liberating Occupied Europe. Using the huge Perce Rock - its impermanence, its slow-motion crumbling, its singular beauty - as his central metaphor, Breton considers issues of love, loss, aggression, war, pacifism and feminism.

Le Berger extravagant, pastorale burlesque. [Based on the novel of the same title by Charles Sorel.]

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Dada's Women

Translated by Gervase Hittle, this is the first English translation of Lamartine's meditation poetiques which influenced French literature by its exploration of literary forms, its close relationship to the nature from which it proceeds and toward which it constantly refers. This work opens vistas upon the European Romantic Movement. Notes and commentaries offer the reader explanations of language and stylistic problems and assist the reader in developing interpretations and understanding cultural variety. The facing page format provides a ready reference for both the novice student of French literature and the Lamartine scholar.

The Book of Margins

Where other poets of his generation developed strategies of deconstruction, Jean-Pierre Vallotton invented a brave new mosaic with the parameters left behind by traditionalism, modernism and postmodernism. If William Wordsworth, Oscar Wilde, T.S. Eliot are considered decadent, then so is Jean-Pierre Vallotton a decadent; however, the sort of decadent that will be viewed as being great in years to come: "The space between us is a path of magnificence, and here the faintest of our footsteps draws forth a flower." His neo-baroque poetry stands at the crossroads of whatever styles, forms, and contents led to this spot; and it is with the pernicious artefacts found here that Jean-Pierre Vallotton invents the unknown structures that will welcome the birds of paradise of tomorrow.

Pierre Reverdy

Paul Claudel's Five Great Odes constitutes one of the great twentieth-century achievements in lyric poetry. Equally earthy and prayerful, perennially and universally relevant in their ecological and sacramental vision, the Odes deserve to be celebrated alongside T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets and Rainer Maria Rilke's Duino Elegies.

Nadja

A new book of poetry by one of the major young French poets.

Surrealist Women

The Prince of Thieves