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Bulletin signalétique - 1991

Lettres à M. Letronne ... sur les Papyrus bilingues et grecs, et sur quelques autres monumens gréco-égyptiens du Musée d'Antiquités de l'Université de Leide. (Appendice. Papyrus bilingue, et livre magique, postérieurement reçus.). - Casparus Jacobus Christianus REUVENS 1830

Bibliographie de la France. 1re partie, Bibliographie officielle - 1978-06

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Lettres a m. Letronne sur les papyrus bilingues et grecs, et sur quelques autres monumens gréco-égyptiens du Musée d'antiquites de l'Universite de Leide par C.J.C. Reuvs ... - Caspar Jacob Christian Reuvs 1830

Early Greek Alchemy, Patronage and Innovation in Late Antiquity - Olivier Dufault 2019
Early Greek Alchemy, Patronage and Innovation in Late Antiquity provides an example of the

innovative power of ancient scholarly patronage by looking at a key moment in the creation of the Greek alchemical tradition. New evidence on scholarly patronage under the Roman empire can be garnered by analyzing the descriptions of learned magoi in several texts from the second to the fourth century CE. Since a common use of the term magos connoted flatterer-like figures (kolakes), it is likely that the figures of "learned sorcerers" found in texts such as Lucian's *Philopseudes* and the apocryphal *Acts of Peter* captured the notion that some client scholars exerted undue influence over patrons. The first known author of alchemical commentaries, Zosimus of Panopolis (c. 300 CE), presented himself neither as a magos nor as an alchemist. In his treatises, he rather appears as a Christian scholar and the client of a rich woman named Theosebeia. In three polemical letters to his patroness, Zosimus attempted to discredit rival specialists of alchemy by describing them as magoi and demon-worshippers and by equating their techniques with Egyptian temple practice. In a subtler attempt to edge out his competitors, Zosimus pointed to their limited education and suggested that true alchemy could only be acquired by a meticulous interpretation of Greek alchemical texts. Extant evidence thus suggests that alchemical texts were first introduced among other Greek scholarly traditions when Zosimus annexed Egyptian temple rituals into the ambit of paideia thanks to the support and venue provided by his patroness.

Le Midi et le grand schisme d'occident - 2004

Setting the Table for Julia Child - David Strauss 2011-02-28

The movement may have introduced affluent Americans to the pleasure of French cuisine years before Julia Child, but it was Julia's lessons that expanded the audience for gourmet dining and turned lovers of French cuisine into cooks.

Livres hebdo - 2005

Dictionnaire d'archéologie Chrétienne et de liturgie - Fernand Cabrol 1924

La révélation d'Hermès Trismégiste - André Jean Festugière 1950

Das Römisch-Byzantinische Ägypten - 1983

La révélation d'Hermès Trismégiste: L'astrologie et les sciences occultes - André Jean Festugière 1981

Beauvoir in Time - Meryl Altman 2020

"Beauvoir in Time situates Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* in the historical context of its writing and in later contexts of its international reception, from then till now. The book takes up three aspects of Beauvoir's work more recent feminists find embarrassing: "bad sex," "dated" views about lesbians, and intersections with race and class. Through close reading of her writing in many genres, alongside contemporaneous discourses (good and bad novels in French and English, outmoded psychoanalytic and sexological authorities, ethnographic surrealism, the writing of Richard Wright and Franz Fanon), and in light of her travels to the U.S. and China, the author uncovers insights more recent feminist methodologies obscure, showing Beauvoir is still good to think with today"--

Nouvelle revue théologique - 1993

Catalogue des manuscrits arabes - William Mac Guckin de Slane 1883

Catalogue of the London Library, St. James Square, London. Supplement: 1913-1920 - London Library 1929

The Practice of Everyday Life - Michel de Certeau

1984

Repackage of a classic sociology text in which the author develops the idea of resistance to social and economic pressures.

The Development Of Large Technical Systems - Renate Mayntz 2019-07-11

This book is an outcome of the conference on the development of large technical systems held in Berlin in 1986. It focuses on the comparative analysis of the development of large technical systems, particularly electrical power, railroad, air traffic, telephone, and other forms of telecommunication.

The Craft of Sociology - Pierre Bourdieu 1991

The work of the French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu has emerged, over the last two decades, as one of the most substantial and innovative bodies of theory and research in contemporary social science. *The Craft of Sociology*, both a textbook and an original contribution to epistemology in social science, focuses on a basic problem of sociological research: the necessity of an epistemological break with the preconstructed objects social practice offers to the researcher. Pierre Bourdieu and his co-authors argue in the epistemological tradition of scholars like Bachelard, Canguilhem, Koyre, a tradition that identifies the construction of the object as being the fundamental scientific act. Their way of discussing the issue makes it accessible not only to academics and experts of epistemology, but also to advanced students of social science, using for illustration a wide range of texts from the various social sciences as well as from philosophy of science. The book includes an interview with Pierre Bourdieu and an introduction by the editor to his sociological methodology.

Moses Dobruska and the Invention of Social Philosophy - Silvana Greco 2022-01-19

This book proposes, for the first time, an in-depth analysis of the *Philosophie sociale*, published in Paris in 1793 by Moses Dobruska (1753-1794). Dobruska was a businessman, scholar, and social philosopher, born into a Jewish family in Moravia, who converted to Catholicism, gained wide recognition at the Habsburg court in Vienna, and then emigrated to France to join the French Revolution. Dobruska, who took on the name Junius Frey during his Parisian sojourn, barely survived his book. Accused of conspiring on

behalf of foreign powers, he was guillotined on April 5, 1794, at the height of The Terror, on the same day as Georges Jacques Danton. From Dobruska's ideas, which were widely used between the late eighteenth century and the first decades of the nineteenth century without attribution to their author, emerge some of the key concepts of the social sciences as we know them today. An enthusiastic and unfortunate revolutionary and sometimes a brilliant theorist, Moses Dobruska deserves a role of his own in the history of sociology.

Le Ménestrel - 1903

Chronique contemporaine et rétrospective -

El rapto de l'Europe - Luis Díez del Corral 1960

Invoking Angels - Claire Fanger 2012-02-01

"A collection of essays examining medieval and early modern texts aimed at performing magic or receiving illumination via the mediation of angels. Includes discussion of Jewish, Christian and Muslim texts"--Provided by publisher.

Marketing Identities Through Language - E. Martin 2005-11-30

Elizabeth Martin explores the impact of globalization on the language of French advertising, showing that English and global imagery play an important role in tailoring global campaigns to the French market, with media companies undeterred by the attempts through legislation to curb language mixing in the media.

Lettres à M. Letronne, membre de l'Institut et de la Légion d'Honneur, inspecteur-général de l'Université de France etc. sur les papyrus bilingues et grecs et sur quelques autres monumens gréco-égyptiens du Musée d'Antiquités de l'Université de Leide - Caspar Jacob Christiaan Reuvens 1850

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Dictionnaire D'archéologie Chrétienne Et de Liturgie, Publié Par Le R. P. Dom Fernand Cabrol ... Avec Le Concours D'un Grand Nombre de Collaborateurs - Fernand Cabrol 1907

Catalogue des manuscrits arabes -

Bibliothèque nationale (France). Département des manuscrits 1883

Catalogue of the London Library, St. James Square, London. Supplement: 1928-1950 - London Library 1920

Chronique contemporaine et rétrospective, organe de la littérature belge-française et de la littérature néerlandaise (flamande et hollandaise), histoire, etc - 1846

Connaissance des arts - 1959-07

Lettres à M. Letronne... sur les papyrus bilingues et grecs, et quelques autres monumens gréco-égyptiens du musée... de Leide - Caspar Jacob Christian Reuvens 1830

L'aventure des écritures - Bibliothèque nationale de France 1997

Une légende mésopotamienne attribue l'invention de l'écriture à Emmerkar, souverain de la cité sumérienne d'Uruk. Souhaitant obtenir des métaux précieux du seigneur de la cité d'Aratta, il dépêcha un messenger qui eut à effectuer plusieurs allers et retours entre les deux cités séparées par sept chaînes de montagne, car les deux souverains ne parvenaient pas à se mettre d'accord. Au bout de quelques voyages, le messenger, fatigué, fut incapable de répéter le message. Alors Emmerkar écrivit ses volontés sur une tablette d'argile que le messenger apporta au seigneur d'Arata... Cette première exposition du cycle consacré à l'Aventure des écritures, a pour thème les " Naissances " et offre une comparaison originale et inédite des principaux systèmes d'écritures envisagés à travers le prisme passionnant des rapports entre signes, sons et sens. Ecrire c'est dessiner, comme le dit bien l'étymologie (graphein, en grec, signifie graver, dessiner, écrire). L'écriture est un art du visible. Mais dessiner, ce n'est pas encore écrire. De plus en plus de parole dans de moins en moins de dessin, tel est, dans notre univers occidental latin plus que partout ailleurs, le destin de l'écriture. Cette Aventure des écritures, puisant aux sources historiques aussi bien que mythiques, nous entraîne de l'Egypte à la Chine, de la Mésopotamie à l'Inde et à l'Amérique

précolombienne, à la découverte d'autres traditions scripturaires, plus soucieuses de dessiner le monde que de dessiner la parole, restituant à l'écriture toute la force de sa valeur d'image, toute sa part de signe. Car l'écriture ne reproduit pas la parole à l'identique, elle la donne à voir, en la traduisant dans une autre " langue ", celle de l'espace. Dans toutes les écritures, mais à des degrés divers, on retrouve une distorsion entre signe et parole. Cet écart est particulièrement sensible dans l'écriture chinoise où il est impossible de comprendre le sens d'un mot isolé lu à haute voix sans consulter le texte écrit, en raison d'un nombre très important d'homophonies, c'est un peu comme si, entendant " la république ", on devait consulter le texte écrit pour savoir s'il faut comprendre " l'art est public ", " l'arrêt public ", ou " la raie publique ", etc. Ce qui ressort de la confrontation entre ces différentes traditions et que nous ne pouvons qu'admirer dans ces pages. C'est le rapport originel entre l'écriture et l'art : harmonie des idéogrammes chinois, magie des hiéroglyphes égyptiens, énigme des glyphes mayas, splendeur des calligraphies persanes et des micrographies hébraïques ou, plus près de nous en Occident, envolées de traits de plume à l'époque baroque... Accompagnant les reproductions de près de deux cents documents exceptionnels et souvent inédits, de nombreux tableaux, des chronologies, des cartes et des schémas explicatifs permettent au lecteur de suivre les démonstrations de cet ouvrage de référence historique et artistique.

Les Livres disponibles - 2004

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.

Functions and Uses of Disciplinary Histories -

Loren Graham 2012-12-06

Edward Gibbon's allegation at the beginning of his Essay on the Study of Literature (1764) that the history of empires is that of the miseries of humankind whereas the history of the sciences is that of their splendour and happiness has for a long time been accepted by professional scientists and by historians of science alike. For its practitioner, the history of a discipline displayed above all the always difficult but finally rewarding approach to a truth which was incorporated in the discipline in its actual form. Looking back, it was only too easy to distinguish those who erred and heretics in the field from the few forerunners of true science. On the one hand, the traditional history of science was told as a story of hero and hero worship, on the other hand it was, paradoxically enough, the constant attempt to remind the scientist whom he should better forget. It is not surprising at all therefore that the traditional history of science was a field of only minor interest for the practitioner of a distinct scientific discipline or specialty and at the same time a hardly challenging task for the professional historian. Nietzsche had already described the historian of science as someone who arrives late after harvest-time: it is somebody who is only a tolerated guest at the thanksgiving dinner of the scientific community .