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The Contemporary Francophone African
Intellectual examines the issues with which the
contemporary African intellectual engages, the
fields s/he occupies, her/his residence and
perspective, and her/his relations with the State
and the people. In an increasingly economically
deprived Africa, in which some states are ruled
by dictators, what chances do people have of
becoming intellectuals, using their critical
faculties to challenge hegemony, enacting the
transformative power of ideas in a public
forum? Do intellectuals who remain in Africa

run the risk of being swallowed into a vortex of
hagiography? What is the responsibility of the
intellectual in the face of an event such as the
Rwandan genocide? What influence does
religion have upon the contemporary
intellectual's work? Is migration one of the only
paths available for African intellectuals, a
number of whom have been critiquing their
continent from within Europe? This volume
focuses on the intellectual's engagement across
literature, philosophy, journalism and cultural
criticism. It contains studies of established
writers and philosophers as well as new voices.
An African writer and public intellectual
describes her own experience in and out of
Africa in one chapter; a Philosophy Professor
discusses his intellectual trajectory in another.
Overall, this timely volume, which includes
analysis of the work of intellectuals from North,
East, West and Central Africa, problematizes
our current understandings of the intellectual
legacy of Africa and opens up new avenues into
this understudied area. A crucial question
throughout the Middle Ages, the relationship
between body and spirit cannot be understood
without an interdisciplinary approach -
combining literature, philosophy and medicine.

Gathering contributions by leading international scholars from these disciplines, the collected volume explores themes such as lovesickness, the five senses, the role of memory and passions, in order to shed new light on the complex nature of the medieval Self. In 28 essays selected from the proceedings of the XXII International Congress of FILLM held at Assumption University, Bangkok, scholars and teachers of languages and literatures have noted, bemoaned and analyzed the waning influence of the humanities to varying degrees. They have raised questions, offered solutions and vigorously defended their languages and literatures, often in no uncertain terms - not as a politically correct thing to do, but as a human obligation. The papers presented here are true to the spirit of the Congress from the moment of the keynote address to what followed in a spontaneous outbreak of voices from scholars of more than 70 universities throughout the world. For the first time, in an international congress, scholars have described with great sensitivity many languages and literatures often considered the periphery, in a sincere attempt to understand 'the other', thus making a passionate plea for inclusion in the umbrella of the world's languages and literatures. With contributions by keynote speaker and authority on Comparative Literature Gayatri Spivak, USA and plenary speakers Vridhagiri Ganeshan, India; Roger Sell, Finland; Antoine Compagnon, France; and Chetana Nagavajara, Thailand this

volume is of immense interest to scholars and teachers of languages and literatures the world over. This volume tackles the role of smell, under-explored in relation to the other senses, in the modern rejection, reappraisal and idealisation of antiquity. Among the senses olfaction in particular has often been overlooked in classical reception studies due to its evanescent nature, which makes this sense difficult to apprehend in its past instantiations. And yet, the smells associated with a given figure or social group convey a rich imagery which in turn connotes specific values: perfumes, scents and foul odours both reflect and mould the ways in which a society thinks or acts. Smells also help to distinguish between male and female, citizens and strangers, and play an important role during rituals. The Smells and Senses of Antiquity in the Modern Imagination focuses on the representation of ancient smells - both enticing and repugnant - in the visual and performative arts from the late 18th century up to the 21st century. The individual contributions explore painting, sculpture, literature and film, but also theatrical performance, museum exhibitions, advertising, television series, historical reenactment and graphic novels, which have all played a part in reshaping modern audiences' perceptions and experiences of the antique. The studies in this book set out to examine the labile resonances of phenomenology and art in Michel Henry, by examining the different figures of movement given to the concept of the

aesthetic by the philosopher. They are preceded by one of Michel Henry's own texts. Les études qui composent ce livre proposent d'interroger les résonances labiles de la phénoménologie et de l'art chez Michel Henry, en examinant les différentes figures du déplacement imprimé par le philosophe au concept d'esthétique. Le tout est précédé d'un texte de Michel Henry. Parmi les domaines du politique, l'imaginaire est un champ trop souvent négligé, alors qu'il est un élément essentiel de la construction des identités politiques et de la formation des consciences politiques. Cet ouvrage propose une analyse de l'imaginaire, considéré comme un principe d'explication du monde exprimé en particulier par les mythes et les idéologies. Les différentes significations de l'imaginaire politique s'inscrivent dans des engagements et dans des pratiques de pouvoir dont les spécificités historiques et culturelles contribuent à structurer les espaces publics. Pour tenter de comprendre l'imaginaire et de lui donner du sens, L'imaginaire politique présente des méthodes d'approche fondées sur la sémiotique et sur l'analyse des discours et des images des acteurs politiques et des médias. Il expose la place qu'occupent dans le débat public et dans les pratiques politiques l'utopie, la peur et les autres formes de l'imaginaire politique. This volume focuses on Maurice Merleau-Ponty's important contribution to the phenomenology of corporeity and affectivity, and it explores the various influences his work had and still has on

other disciplines. Since the 16th century, Paris has been a leading arbiter of taste and the ultimate source of luxury goods for Europe and the world. However, the origins of the luxury trades of Paris and their role in the wider economic development of France and Europe have been relatively little examined by historians. This volume provides an entry into some of the many questions raised by the growth of the luxury trades, by bringing together eight detailed case studies of specific trades with five more wide-ranging and theoretical contributions. It therefore offers both the results of entirely new research and a range of new perspectives and methodological reflections on the subject as a whole. Essential to economic and social historians of Early Modern France, the book will also be of interest to all students of material culture. Science and philosophy have both undergone radical transformations in recent times. Now they are poised for a pivotal alliance. Science has abandoned the mechanistic model of nature. Philosophy has broken through the tight, traditional circle of conceptualisation, intellectualistic preconceptions and cognitive presuppositions. The two now meet to focus on the palpitating, fluctuating stream of nature/life. Their traditional prejudices dispersed under the pressure of new evidence, philosophy/phenomenology of life and the sciences of life meet in the Archimedean point of the human creative condition (proper to the phenomenology of life) and the role of the

human subject (central to the scientific view of reality). They necessitate each other: without the sciences of life, philosophy/phenomenology of life cannot penetrate the intricacies of nature/life; without recourse to philosophy to delineate, design, provide clues to the organisation of natural evidence, the sciences of life cannot devise new strategies for inquiry nor survey their field. The present collection throws open the barriers that separate nature and culture, works of physis and those of the spirit. Following the philosophical model of the *ontopoiesis* of life, focusing on its specifically human sphere - that of the human self-interpretation-in-existence - it encircles the vast, new horizons of the new alliance. In this major study Rhiannon Goldthorpe takes up the challenge of Sartre's diversity in an original and provocative way. Her detailed and comprehensive exploration of the relationship between the theoretical and literary works pays due attention to their characteristic complexity. The discussion of *La Nausée*, *Les Mouches*, *Huis clos*, *Les Mains sales* and *Les Séquestrés* e'Altona, for example, does not present these literary texts as mere 'illustrations' of Sartre's theories of consciousness, imagination and emotion, but as subtle philosophical and linguistic investigations in their own right. In addition, by reference to recently published fragments from Sartre's earlier work, Goldthorpe calls into question existing views of Sartre's intellectual development and provides a new history of the crucial Sartrean concept of

'commitment'. The circulation and entanglements of human beings, data, and goods have not necessarily and by themselves generated a universalising consciousness. The "global" and the "universal", in other words, are not the same. The idea of a world-society remains highly contested. Our times are marked by the fragmentation of a double relativistic character: the inevitable critique of Western universalism on the one hand, and resurgent identitarian and neo-nationalistic claims to identity on the other. Sources of an argumentation for a strong universalism brought forward by Western traditions such as Christianity, Marxism, and Liberalism have largely lost their legitimation. All the while, manifold and situated narratives of a common world that re-address the universal are under way of being produced and gain significance. This volume tracks the development and relevance of such cultural and social practices that posit forms of what we call minor universality. It asks: Where and how do contemporary practices open up concrete settings so as to create experiences, reflections and agencies of a shared humanity? With contributions by Isaac Bazié, Anil Bhatti, Jean-Luc Chappey, Elsie Cohen, Leyla Dakhli, Souleymane Bachir Diagne, Nicole Fischer, Albert Gouaffo, Stefan Helgesson, Fatma Hotait, Tammy Lai-Ming Ho, Christopher M. Hutton, Ananya Jahanara Kabir, Mario Laarmann, Rukmini Bhaya Nair, Olivier Remaud, Gisèle Sapir, Bénédicte Savoy,

Maria-Anna Schiffers, Laurens Schlicht, Sergio Ugalde, H el ene Thierard, Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll. A comprehensive treatment of visionary experience in some of the main texts of Jewish mysticism, this book reveals the overwhelmingly visual nature of religious experience in Jewish spirituality from antiquity through the late Middle Ages. Using phenomenological and critical historical tools, Wolfson examines Jewish mystical texts from late antiquity, pre-kabbalistic sources from the tenth to the twelfth centuries, and twelfth- and thirteenth-century kabbalistic literature. His work demonstrates that the sense of sight assumes an epistemic priority in these writings, reflecting and building upon those scriptural passages that affirm the visual nature of revelatory experience. Moreover, the author reveals an androcentric eroticism in the scopic mentality of Jewish mystics, which placed the externalized and representable form, the phallus, at the center of the visual encounter. In the visionary experience, as Wolfson describes it, imagination serves a primary function, transmuting sensory data and rational concepts into symbols of those things beyond sense and reason. In this view, the experience of a vision is inseparable from the process of interpretation. Fundamentally challenging the conventional distinction between experience and exegesis, revelation and interpretation, Wolfson argues that for the mystics themselves, the study of texts occasioned a visual experience of the divine located in the

imagination of the mystical interpreter. Thus he shows how Jewish mystics preserved the invisible transcendence of God without doing away with the visual dimension of belief. Bodies and their role in cultural discourse have been a constant focus in the humanities and social sciences in recent years, but comparatively few studies exist about Old Norse-Icelandic or early Irish literature. This study aims to redress this imbalance and presents carefully contextualised close readings of medieval texts. The chapters focus on the role of bodies in mediality discourse in various contexts: that of identity in relation to ideas about self and other, of inscribed and marked skin and of natural bodily matters such as defecation, urination and menstruation. By carefully discussing the sources in their cultural contexts, it becomes apparent that medieval Scandinavian and early Irish texts present their very own ideas about bodies and their role in structuring the narrated worlds of the texts. The study presents one of the first systematic examinations of bodies in these two literary traditions in terms of body criticism and emphasises the ingenuity and complexity of medieval texts. The Great Lakes region of Africa is characterized by protest politics, partial democratization, political illegitimacy and unstable economic growth. Many of the countries that are members of the International Conference on the Great Lakes Region (ICGLR) which are: Burundi, Angola, Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of the Congo,

Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Sudan, South Sudan, Tanzania, and Zambia, have experienced political violence and bloodshed at one time or another. While a few states have been advancing electoral democracy, environmental protection and peaceful state building, the overall intensity of violence in the region has led to civil wars, invasion, genocide, dictatorships, political instability, and underdevelopment. Efforts to establish sustainable peace, meaningful socio-economic development and participatory democracy have not been quite successful. Using various methodologies and paradigms, this book interrogates the complexity of the causes of these conflicts; and examines their impact and implications for socio-economic development of the region. The non-consensual actions related to these conflicts and imperatives of power struggles supported by the agents of savage capitalism have paralysed efforts toward progress. The book therefore recommends new policy frameworks within regionalist lenses and neo-realist politics to bring about sustainable peace in the region. In this book, Eva Brann sets out no less a task than to assess the meaning of imagination in its multifarious expressions throughout western history. The result is one of those rare achievements that will make *The World of the Imagination* a standard reference. Romanticism was always culturally diverse. Though English-language anthologies have previously tended to see Romanticism as predominantly British, the

term itself actually originated in Germany, where it became the banner of a Europe-wide movement involving the profound intellectual and aesthetic changes which we now associate with modernity. This anthology is the first to place British Romanticism within a comprehensive and multi-lingual European context, showing how ideas and writers interconnected across national and linguistic boundaries. By reprinting everything in the original languages, together with an English translation of all non-English material in parallel on the opposite page, it offers a new intellectual map of Romanticism. Material is thematically arranged as follows: - Art & Aesthetics - The Self - History - Language - Hermeneutics & Theology - Nature - The Exotic - Science While focusing on European texts, the inclusion of essays on their North American and Japanese reception means that Romanticism can be seen as a global phenomenon, influencing a surprising number of the ways in which the modern world sees itself. This edited collection aims to examine the popularisation of science for children in Britain and France from the middle of the eighteenth century to the end of the Victorian period. It compares and contrasts for the first time popular science works published at the same time in the two countries, focusing both on non-fictional and fictional texts. Starting when children's literature emerged as a genre to the end of the nineteenth century it addresses the ways in which popular science for children engaged

with wider debates and issues, concerning such topics as gender or religion. Each individual essay brings home how children's literature revealed contemporary tensions which professional scientists confronted. The wide range of scientific topics examined, from physics and astronomy to natural history and anthropology, offers a large spectrum of types of popular science works for children. In the past twenty years Quebec women writers, including Aline Chamberland, Claire Dé, Suzanne Jacob, and Hélène Rioux, have created female characters who are fascinated with bold sexual actions and language, cruelty, and violence, at times culminating in infanticide and serial killing. Paula Ruth Gilbert argues that these Quebec feminist writers are "re-framing" gender. *Violence and the Female Imagination* explores whether these imagined women are striking out at an external other or harming themselves through acts of self-destruction and depression. Gilbert examines the degree to which women are imitating men in the outward direction of their anger and hostility and suggests that such "tough" women may be mocking men in their "macho" exploits of sexuality and violence. She illustrates the ways in which Quebec female authors are "feminizing" violence or re-envisioning gender in North American culture. Gilbert bridges methodological gaps and integrates history, sociology, literary theory, feminist theory, and other disciplinary approaches to provide a framework for the discussion of important

ethical and aesthetic questions. This bi-lingual collection illustrates the concept of 'Warrior of the Imaginary,' as defined by Patrick Chamoiseau, in a multi-faceted corpus of texts by and on Caribbean writers. For obvious reasons, many of the contributions in French engage critically with this notion and how it surfaces in the Martinican writer's fiction. *L'Œuvre complète de Zacharias Taneé Fomum sur la Doctrine chrétienne fondamentale est une anthologie de 13 livres clés sur les doctrines fondamentales de la vie chrétienne par le Professeur Zacharias Taneé Fomum: Le Chemin de la Vie Le Chemin de l'Obéissance Le Chemin d'être Disciple Le Chemin de la Sanctification Le Chemin du Caractère Chrétien Le Chemin du Combat Spirituel Le Chemin de la Souffrance pour Christ Le Chemin de la Prière Victorieuse Le Chemin des Vainqueurs Le Chemin de la Puissance Spirituelle Le Chemin de l'Encouragement Spirituel Le Chemin de l'Amour pour le Seigneur Le Chemin du Service Chrétien Toute personne qui commence sa marche chrétienne sans ces fondamentaux pourrait trainer les pas sur le chemin étroit, au lieu de courir ou d'être en croisière. Le Seigneur est à la recherche des disciples à Son image. Si elle est lue et bien assimilée, La Série Le Chemin, vous propulsera de l'état de nouveau converti, de croyant ou de membre d'église, pour faire de vous ce genre de disciple que Jésus a ordonné. Ce faisant, la fondation pour un leadership spirituel perpétuel sera posée. Voudrais-tu devenir un disciple qui*

plait au Seigneur ? Si « oui », cette anthologie est un outil indispensable pour vous transporter à bon port. Nous publions cette anthologie avec un cri du Seigneur de la moisson ; afin qu'il serve à produire des disciples qui Lui rendent une obéissance en toutes choses, des pécheurs, des saints, des convertis, des membres d'église et des croyants en Christ. Que l'Éternel te visite pendant que tu parcours cet ouvrage. Puisse-t-il te transformer en un disciple dépendant du Seigneur Jésus Christ, nonobstant ta condition. Paperback edition of homage volume published in hardcover May 2003. States of Decadence is a two volume anthology that focuses on the literary and cultural phenomenon of decadence. Particular attention is given to literature from the end of the 1800s, the fin de siècle; however, the essays presented here are not restricted to this historical period, but draw lines both back in time and forward to our day to illuminate the contradictory multiplicity inherent in decadence. Furthermore, the essays go beyond literary studies, drawing on a number of the tropes and themes of decadence manifested in the arts and culture, such as in music, opera, film, history, and even jewelry design. Volume 2 comprises essays on the following thematic areas: "Images of Decadent Women", "Transmedia Decadence", "Contemporary Decadence", and "Poetic Decadence". The contributors are part of an active network of international scholars from many different countries. As the expansive title of the volume suggests, they explore the decadent aesthetic

approach to the arts, to culture, and to a worldview that juxtaposes a strange mixture of conservatism and rebellion, ambivalence and deep convictions. Transcendental phenomenology presumed to have overcome the classic mind-body dichotomy in terms of consciousness. Should we indeed dissolve the specificity of human consciousness by explaining human experience in its multiple sense-giving modalities through the physiological functions of the brain? The present collection of studies addresses this crucial question challenging such "naturalizing" reductionism from multiple angles. QUESTIONS DE METHODE I. Au contraire de Sartre qui, à partir de quelques éléments cueillis dans les écrits de Husserl concernant la conscience immanente, a bâti sa propre doctrine de l'imagination, nous nous proposons de reconstituer, à partir de ces mêmes éléments, ce qu'on pourrait appeler la théorie husserlienne de l'imagination, c'est-à-dire la théorie que Husserl eut lui-même construite, s'il avait réuni en une synthèse les éléments qu'il a laissés épars. Une entreprise de ce genre est toujours délicate et soulève des problèmes difficiles - à commencer par celui de sa légitimité. Nous écartons d'emblée l'objection d'ordre général qui contesterait le droit de systématiser dans l'œuvre d'un auteur ce que lui-même a laissé dispersé et éventuellement inachevé. Par un tel scrupule, on sacrifie sans doute à la rigueur historique mais on est beaucoup moins soucieux de pénétrer une

pensée dans son dynamisme interne et profond et, en dernière analyse, on protège les droits de l'archéologie mais non pas ceux de la culture et de son progrès. Nous pensons à une difficulté beaucoup plus sérieuse; de sa solution dépend l'attitude à adopter en face des textes dont nous devons nous servir dans notre étude. Nous utilisons des ouvrages qui couvrent la totalité de la carrière philosophique de Husserl. Immersing students in the world of French language and culture, MOTIFS: AN INTRODUCTION TO FRENCH, Enhanced Sixth Edition, continues to set the standard for first-year French courses. Students learn through lively, culturally authentic contexts that enable them to communicate on larger, real-life themes, such as housing, school, food, work, and relationships. Offering a systematic study of French, the MOTIFS program provides the structures, vocabulary, communication strategies, and cultural background that enable students to think critically about different points of view, to share about themselves, and to learn about others. The sixth edition maintains its most popular readings while updating others and adding new readings to foster cross-cultural comparisons. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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