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The background of the slide is a painting. It depicts a landscape with a large, gnarled tree in the foreground on the left, its branches reaching out towards the center. The tree has dense, green foliage. In the background, there is a vast, hazy landscape with rolling hills or mountains under a clear blue sky. The overall tone of the painting is serene and somewhat melancholic.

Gustave Flaubert

Salammbô In French

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Salamambo (Salambo. French Classics) Gustave Flaubert, 2006 The novel Salamambo published in 1862 interweaves historical and fictional characters The action takes place before and during the Mercenary Revolt an uprising of mercenaries in the employ of Carthage in the 3rd century BC An unfinished opera by Modest Mussorgsky a silent film by Pierre Marodon and a play by Charles Ludlam are among the many adaptations of Flaubert's novel Gustave Flaubert 1821-1880 famous French novelist known for his endless search for le mot juste the precise word author of Madame Bovary 1857 In 1858 in order to gather material for Salamambo Flaubert paid a visit to Carthage *Exotic Subversions in Nineteenth-century French Fiction* Jennifer Yee, 2017-07-05 In the course of the nineteenth century France built up a colonial empire second only to Britain's The literary tradition in which it dealt with its colonial Other is frequently understood in terms of Edward Said's description of Orientalism as both a Western projection and a will to govern over the Orient There is however a body of works that eludes such a simple categorisation offering glimpses of colonial resistance of a critique of imperialist hegemony or of a blurring of the boundaries between the Self and the Other Some of the ways in which the imperialist enterprise is subverted in the metropolitan literature of this period are examined in this volume through detailed case studies of key works by Chateaubriand Hugo Flaubert and Segalen *French Orientalist Literature in Algeria, 1845-1882* Sage Goellner, 2018-03-06 This book applies the growing theoretical field of hauntology to a body of literature which has previously been examined through the lenses of Orientalism and exoticism Through a chronological study and close readings of the writings of Théophile Gautier Eugène Fromentin Gustave Flaubert and Pierre Loti the project identifies haunting echoes within the texts which demonstrate an ambivalence of attitudes towards colonialism and which undermine any claim towards a monolithic imperialist French ideology Whereas hauntological theory has been used to illuminate literature from the Francophone post colonial period it has not yet been applied to texts produced during the French colonial period The originality of this project thus lies in the application of Derridean hauntological theory to works from an earlier period each of which in one way or another addresses the theme of colonial violence By revisiting four classic works of colonial Orientalism with haunting as a principal theme this analysis provides a critical witnessing of France's violent colonization of Algeria that demonstrates France's latent anxieties about the colonial project at the time Exoticism in Salammbô Anne Mullen Hohl, 1995 Using contemporary theories of semiology Professor Mullen Hohl offers a detailed analysis of exoticism in Flaubert's masterpiece A pervasive schema of multiplicity and mutilation gives the novel its fundamental structure rather than the previously accepted dichotomy based upon the dialectical opposition of moon and sun In this manner Flaubert created metonymic correspondences shared identities and equivalences between certain characters and mythological gods of the ancient Mediterranean world most importantly Adonis Language and religion are seen as instruments of obfuscation and ambiguity Hohl thus offers a powerful challenge to the conventional reading of Salamambo as a series of dialectical

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