

Un.siting French Studies

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From the Latin *situs*, French and English derive the word “site”: if the primary sense is of concreteness and spatial specificity, definitions provided by dictionaries in both languages indicate the importance of the relationship between that space and the human. *Site* according to *Le Dictionnaire Robert* can be the “[c]onfiguration d’un lieu (en rapport avec son utilisation par l’homme)”.¹ We build, we bury, we dig in sites. They are the theatres of our conflicts, we move between them, and we take aim at them. They memorialize our heritage and, particularly in French, they are appreciated for their aesthetic qualities: *site*, again for *Le Robert* is “[un p]aysage (du point de vue de l’esthétique, du pittoresque)” giving primacy to the phenomenological, to questions of perspective and to the relationship between human subjectivity and place. In both languages, “site” has divested itself of the previously necessary qualifiers or prefixes such as “internet” to indicate collections of webpages with a single domain name. “Site” has specific connotations for fields as diverse as medicine (“the location of a wound, tumour, disease etc in or on the body”),² archaeology, architecture, ballistics (*ligne de site*).³ What then is “site” in French studies, and specifically for French cultural studies, the domain of this journal?

The three definitions from *Le Robert*—the space-in-use, the aesthetic space and the virtual—are applicable to the experience of the 2021 Australian Society of French Studies conference, to the papers presented there and to this volume of articles from participants. As the COVID-19 pandemic continued to impose unpredictable conditions of lockdowns, closed borders and interrupted travel, the conference did not ‘take place’ (*avoir lieu*); it occupied no one physical space but rather occurred online and in the multiple places where participants were located. With the theme “Un.sited: ‘Sites’ in French Studies”, the conference was not “hosted at” but “by” the University of Queensland.

Instead of booking lecture theatres and seminar rooms for keynotes and parallel sessions, we created Zoom rooms and carefully checked the time zones of our participants to coordinate their presentations at hours that were not cruel. While there was no shared physical site where our conference was located, we used

¹ *Le Robert Dico en ligne*, “Site”, <<https://dictionnaire.lerobert.com/definition/site>>.

² *Oxford English Dictionary*, “Site”, <<https://www.oed.com/>>.

³ *Larousse Langue française*, “Site”, <<https://www.larousse.fr/dictionnaires/francais/site/72964>>

Research And Reference Guide To French Studies

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