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Rene Leys Victor Segalen, 1988-12-19 In this entrancing story of spiritual adventure a Westerner in Peking seeks the mystery at the heart of the Forbidden City He takes as a tutor in Chinese the young Belgian Ren Leys who claims to be in the know about strange goings on in the Imperial Palace love affairs family quarrels conspiracies that threaten the very existence of the empire But whether truth teller or trickster the elusive and ever charming Ren presents his increasingly dazzled disciple with a visionary glimpse of an essential palace built upon the most magnificent foundations **Rene Leys.** Victor Segalen, 1982-01 René Leys Victor Segalen, 1922 **From Occupation to Revolution** Yvonne Ying Hsieh, 1996 Professor Hsieh attempts to identify which aspects of the complex entity called China each writer chose to present while probing the personal and ideological reasons that gave rise to such a choice The authors writings are also examined against the backdrop of Chinese culture and history including contemporary Chinese literature **Figuring the East** Marie-Paule Ha, 2000-01-01 Examines the ambiguous constructions of the Orient in the works of four major twentieth century French writers *Orientalism and Reverse Orientalism in Literature and Film* Sharmani Patricia Gabriel, Bernard Wilson, 2021-06-17 Acknowledging the significance of Edward Said's Orientalism for contemporary discourse the contributors to this volume deconstruct rearrange and challenge elements of his thesis looking at the new conditions and opportunities offered by globalization What can a renewed or reconceptualized Orientalism teach us about the force and limits of our racial imaginary specifically in relation to various national contexts In what ways for example considering our greater cross cultural interaction have clichés and stereotypes undergone a metamorphosis in contemporary societies and cultures Theoretically and empirically this book offers an expansive range of contexts comprising the insights analytical positions and perspectives of a transnational team of scholars of comparative literature and literary and cultural studies based in Australia Hong Kong Japan Malaysia USA Singapore Taiwan and Turkey Working with through and beyond Orientalism they examine a variety of cultural texts including the novel short story poetry film graphic memoir social thought and life writing Making connections across centuries and continents they articulate cultural representation and discourse through multiple approaches including critical content analysis historical contextualization postcolonial theory gender theory performativity intertextuality and intersectionality Given its unique approach this book will be essential reading for scholars of literary theory film studies and Asian studies as well as for those with a general interest in postcolonial literature and film **Victor Segalen and the Aesthetics of Diversity** Charles Forsdick, 2000-11-09 From his premature death in 1919 until the final decades of the twentieth century the French traveller author and naval doctor Victor Segalen remained relatively obscure his extensive work on exoticism largely unavailable With the appearance of the Complete Works in 1995 the dramatic scope and wide ranging implications of his reflections on diversity were at last fully apparent Segalen's understanding of the exotic is radically different from that of his colonial contemporaries His exoticism or Aesthetics of Diversity focuses on the instability

of contact between different cultures and represents a unique response to the decline of diversity triggered by colonialism and Westernization Recent attention to Segalen in a variety of fields post modern sociology post colonialism literary criticism anthropology indicates his role as a precursory theorist of the exotic whose work is of increasing contemporary relevance At a moment when exoticism is rapidly emerging as a term of critical currency this study of the genesis of Segalen s aesthetics is a timely contribution to work in this area

France/China Alex Hughes,2018-12-13 China has long been an object of fascination for the French who celebrated their *Année de la Chine* in 2004 Symptomatic of that fascination are the movements into China made by groups as diverse as the Jesuits who arrived in *L'Empire du Milieu* in the late seventeenth century and the *Tel Quel* intellectuals whose will to political pilgrimage took them there

Mapping Modern Beijing Weijie Song,2018 Mapping Modern Beijing investigates the five methods of representing Beijing a warped hometown a city of snapshots and manners an aesthetic city an imperial capital in comparative and cross cultural perspective and a displaced city on the Sinophone and diasporic postmemory by authors travelling across mainland China Taiwan Hong Kong and overseas Sinophone and non Chinese communities The metamorphosis of Beijing s everyday spaces and the structural transformation of private and public emotions unfold Manchu writer Lao She s Beijing complex about a warped native city Zhang Henshui s popular snapshots of fleeting shocks and everlasting sorrows illustrate his affective mapping of urban transition and human manners in Republican Beijing Female poet and architect Lin Huiyin captures an aesthetic and picturesque city vis vis the political and ideological urban planning The imagined imperial capital constructed in bilingual transcultural and comparative works by Lin Yutang Princess Der Ling and Victor Segalen highlights the pleasures and pitfalls of collecting local knowledge and presenting Orientalist and Cosmopolitan visions In the shadow of World Wars and Cold War a multilayered displaced Beijing appears in the Sinophone postmemory by diasporic Beijing native Liang Shiqiu Taiwan sojourners Zhong Lihe and Lin Haiyin and migr martial arts novelist Jin Yong in Hong Kong Weijie Song situates Beijing in a larger context of modern Chinese language urban imaginations and charts the emotional topography of the city against the backdrop of the downfall of the Manchu Empire the rise of modern nation state the 1949 great divide and the formation of Cold War and globalizing world Drawing from literary canons to exotic narratives from modernist poetry to chivalric fantasy from popular culture to urban planning Song explores the complex nexus of urban spaces archives of emotions and literary topography of Beijing in its long journey from imperial capital to Republican city and to socialist metropolis

Western Queers in China D. E. Mungello,2012-02-16 This unique work examines the role played by sexuality in the historical encounter between China and the West Distinguished historian D E Mungello focuses especially on Western homosexuals who saw China as a place of escape from the homophobia of Europe and North America His groundbreaking study traces the lives of two dozen men many previously unknown to have same sex desire who fled to China and in the process influenced perceptions of Chinese culture to this day Their individual stories encompass flight from homophobia in their home countries the erotic attraction of Chinese

boy actors friendships with Chinese men intellectual connections with the Chinese and the reorientation of Western aesthetics toward China Mungello explores historical attitudes and the atmosphere of oppression toward men with same sex desire as he recounts the intensification of repression of queers in Europe and North America in the late nineteenth century He shows how China became a place of escape a homosexual land of Oz where men could flee from the closets of their minds Some traveled to China and lived there others immersed themselves in Chinese culture at a distance Most established long term friendships and acted as cultural intermediaries who opened the aesthetic range of Western culture to a new sense of beauty and a fresh source of inspiration for poets artists and dramatists Their boys Chinese males whose services were available at low cost as messengers rickshaw pullers guides cooks entertainers escorts and prostitutes were transformed into a universal metaphor of Chinese culture that lingers to this day Indeed outside men s range of relationships intellectual and physical have had a profound impact in shaping the modern Western conception of China *Humanities* ,2010 **The Relay of Gazes** Carol Ota,2007-01-01 The Relay of Gazes is a demonstration that analysis of a variety of films and television programs is the key to revealing how dramatically Japan s image has evolved in recent decades The films and programs analyzed include anime of Hayao Miyazaki travelogue films of German director Wim Wenders Japanese American latter day musical films and U S television coverage of the Kobe earthquake and the Nagano Olympic Winter Games *City of Heavenly Tranquility* Jasper Becker,2015-08-10 A startling eye opening account of a fascinating and decisive moment in Chinese history packed with evocative stories Jasper Becker tells the story of why and how China s leaders set about to destroy and rebuild one of the world s greatest cities and how many of the residents tried to stop it and protect their great architectural legacy **Literature and Geography** Emmanuelle Peraldo,2016-01-14 In a period marked by the Spatial Turn time is not the main category of analysis any longer Space is It is now considered as a central metaphor and topos in literature and literary criticism has seized space as a new tool Similarly literature turns out to be an ideal field for geography This book examines the cross fertilization of geography and literature as disciplines languages and methodologies In the past two decades several methods of analysis focusing on the relationship and interconnectedness between literature and geography have flourished Literary cartography literary geography and geocriticism Westphal 2007 and Tally 2011 have their specificities but they all agree upon the omnipresence of space place and mapping at the core of analysis Other approaches like ecocriticism Buell 2001 and Garrard 2004 geopoetics White 1994 geography of literature Moretti 2000 studies of the inserted map Ljunberg 2012 and Pristnall and Cooper 2011 and narrative cartography have likewise drawn attention to space Literature and Geography The Writing of Space Throughout History following an international conference in Lyon bringing together literary academics geographers cartographers and architects in order to discuss literature and geography as two practices of space shows that literature along with geography is perfectly valid to account for space Suggestions are offered here from all disciplines on how to take into account representations and discourses since texts

including literary ones have become increasingly present in the analysis of geographers

The Glamour of Strangeness Jamie James, 2016-08-09 From the early days of steamship travel artists stifled by the culture of their homelands fled to islands jungles and deserts in search of new creative and emotional frontiers Their flight inspired a unique body of work that doesn't fit squarely within the Western canon yet may be some of the most original statements we have about the range and depth of the artistic imagination Focusing on six principal subjects Jamie James locates a lost national school of artists who left their homes for the unknown There is Walter Spies the devastatingly handsome German painter who remade his life in Bali Raden Saleh the Javanese painter who found fame in Europe Isabelle Eberhardt a Russian Swiss writer who roamed the Sahara dressed as an Arab man the American experimental filmmaker Maya Deren who went to Haiti and became a committed follower of voodoo From France Paul Gauguin left for Tahiti and Victor Segalen a naval doctor poet and novelist immersed himself in classical Chinese civilization in imperial Peking In *The Glamour of Strangeness* James evokes these extraordinary lives in portraits that bring the transcultural artist into sharp relief Drawing on his own career as a travel writer and years of archival research uncovering previously unpublished letters and journals James creates a penetrating study of the powerful connection between art and the exotic

The Modernist Traveler Kimberley J. Healey, 2003-01-01 *The Modernist Traveler* considers figures whose writing about travel rebelled against a literary tradition of exoticism adventure stories and novelistic travelogues Instead these writers initiated a modernist strain in travel writing and a shift in the literary establishment and the culture at large Kimberley J. Healey focuses on those French writers and thinkers who traveled in order to experience a displacement of both the inner self and the physical body while writing against the prevalent tradition of travel literature The modern self modern time colonial spaces and the physical body are Healey's concerns as she reads works by Victor Segalen Paul Morand Blaise Cendrars Henri Michaux Saint John Perse Guillaume Apollinaire Paul Nizan Albert Londres Andre Malraux Valery Larbaud and Isabelle Eberhardt This book shows how in the field of French literature these texts about travel best capture the modernist experience of being alone in a world of new technologies cultural diversity and anxiety about the self

Bibliothèque de la Revue de littérature comparée, 1927 **The Imaginative Interpretation of the Far East in Modern French Literature, 1800-1925** William Leonard Schwartz, 1927

Avant-garde Orientalism David LeHardy Sweet, 2017-01-20 This study explores the work of Western avant garde writers who traveled to and wrote about Asia and North Africa Though exoticist in outlook many of these writers were also anti colonialist and thus avoided some of the pitfalls of academic orientalism by assuming an aesthetics of diversity while employing strategies of provocation and reciprocity As a survey of works on travel including essays novels poems and plays the book challenges or modifies many postcolonial assumptions about Western writers on the Orient from the French Surrealists to the American Beats and even transnational authors of the new millennium Through a synthesis of avant garde postcolonial and travel literature theories *Avant garde Orientalism* works in the best tradition of comparative literary study to

identify and analyze a distinct category of world literature *Exotic Memories* Chris Bongie, 1991-05-01 This book focuses on the literature of exoticism at the turn of the last century and how it foreshadows our own fin de siècle. Earlier writers of exoticism had turned away from the West and its modernity, rejecting the social changes caused by industrialization and displacing onto savage or primitive cultures their aspirations for political freedom. By the turn of the century, however, European nations had reduced vast areas of the globe to colonial status; this global exportation of Western cultural norms and economic systems had a critical effect on the literature of exoticism. In concentrating on writers from the age of the New Imperialism (1880-1920), this book reveals an important contradiction at the heart of the exoticist impulse: the very expansion that enabled European writers to go in search of exotic Others ensured the eventual disappearance of the exotic. Turn of the century writers of exoticism thus give voice to a deep nostalgia both for the values supposedly lost to the West in its process of modernization and for those once exotic places in which they found, with increasing disappointment, not pristine innocence but merely the traces of their own culture. The author concentrates on four writers: Jules Verne, Pierre Loti, Victor Segalen, and Joseph Conrad, although he touches on a number of other writers and even painters like Paul Gauguin. The works of these four writers foreground attitudes and assumptions useful for understanding a wide array of phenomena; an examination of these works shows how nostalgia for a cultural Other was built into the intellectual configuration of modernism, throws light on the early history of anthropology, and helps us understand features of our own cultural formation that are becoming increasingly important in today's global village. Making an explicit link between turn of the century exoticism and the present day, the book concludes with a critical assessment of Pier Paolo Pasolini's neo-exoticist attachment to a supposedly revolutionary Third World in his poetry and literary criticism. The book's critical stance is noteworthy: drawing its basic assumptions from *pensiero debole* (the weak thought) of the contemporary Italian philosopher Gianni Vattimo, whose poststructuralist theories are only now becoming known in the United States, weak thought seeks to supersede outmoded metaphysical categories of thought not by replacing them with something new but by an elegiac recollective and rhetorical dwelling within those categories. The author also makes creative use of narrative theory and draws on the recent new historicism, reading literary texts to excellent effect against the historical events that made them possible.

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