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have sewn the globe together Why Rimbaud Went to Africa David Lerner, 1989 *Rimbaud - The Works* Arthur Rimbaud, 2000 CHARLES NICHOLL author of *SOMEBODY ELSE ARTHUR RIMBAUD IN AFRICA* 1880-91 has written of Dennis J. Carlile's translation of *RIMBAUD THE WORKS*. These are the best renditions of Rimbaud in English since Wallace Fowlie's nearly forty years ago and many of them surpass that high standard. These poems have been wrestled with which is the very least they demand and successfully brought back home. Carlile gets the difficult switches and swoops of tone mostly right and the linguistic detail is impressive for *un voix etraignait mon coeur gele* you can't get much better than a voice would hobble my frostbitten heart. This new translation of Rimbaud is the first in English to include the fragments and a Found Poem in English. Notes and commentary along with a life chronology and selected further media assist the reader in delving into these darkly brilliant visions. *RIMBAUD THE WORKS* is the first new English version of this poet's work in 25 years. It contains all of his extant work from 1869 to 1875. The book is laid out in four parts. PART ONE contains *A Season In Hell* 1873 along with Delmore Schwartz's perceptive introduction out of print for over half a century. PART TWO contains all the poetry and prose pieces composed between 1869 and 1875 including *THE DRUNKEN BOAT*, the *Album Zutique* and the fragments called *Bribes* first published by Gallimard in 1954. PART THREE consists of *Illuminations* c. 1872-74 with a brief preface culled from Enid Starkie's *ARTHUR RIMBAUD Illuminations* is lineated according to the author's manuscript published in facsimile with facing print text by Editions Bibliothéque de l'Image 1998 and the order of the text is that of the manuscript. A set of notes for each section defines obscure geographic, linguistic, historical and mythological allusions found in the text. PART FOUR presents a chronology of the poet's life followed by selected commentary from Aldous Huxley, William H. Gass, Marie Louise von Franz, Paul Verlaine, Jefferson Humphries, Bertrand Mathieu, Sean Lennon and Ralph Vaughan Williams among others. A guide to selected further media: books, music, CD, ROM, video and film is also included. Aside from *Illuminations* which is based on the manuscript copy, the French texts utilized for the translation were those of Gallimard, ed. Forestier and Flammarion, ed. Steinmetz. Cover portrait and frontispiece of Rimbaud plus three illustrations by Alexia Montibon.

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Charles de Foucauld's *Reconnaissance au Maroc*, 1883/1884 Rosemary A. Peters-Hill, 2020-09-25

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The Contemporary Review, 1902

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emerges as a noteworthy modernist writer whose contributions to literature include the struggle to find a distinctive voice alongside a distinguished lineage of literary figures **Pierre Michon** Patrick Crowley, 2007 Pierre Michon is one of France's most significant contemporary writers. Since the publication in 1984 of his first book *Vies minuscules*, Michon's work has never ceased to evade generic classifications. His work ingests books, lives, and thought and probes their complex interrelationship and those moments of convergence that transform an ordinary name into that of an Author or of an Artist. The contents of Michon's work are well documented; they are drawn from canonical novels, chronicles, archives, and the biographies of artists' lives and are worked into cross-generic forms that revive names and make us rethink the uncertainty of literature. Less has been written of his engagement with avant-garde thought. The legacy of French avant-garde thinkers of the 1960s and 1970s, in particular the work of Roland Barthes, informs Michon's work. Barthes's notions of the referent of intertextuality and of authorship, for example, are transposed, reconfigured, and sometimes contested within Michon's work. In this way, Barthes's name, the afterlife of his thought, remains encrypted within Michon's prose. This book situates and reads Michon's texts through the complex inscription and transformation of names drawn from the Creuse literature, art, and avant-garde thought. And it is within this matrix that Michon puts in play his own name and its uncertain relation to literature.

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