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Even before the upheaval of the Revolution France sought a new formal language for a regenerated nation Nowhere is this clearer than in its tombs some among its most famous modern sculpture rarely discussed as funerary projects Unlike other art historical studies of tombs this one frames sculptural examples within the full spectrum of the material funerary arts of the period along with architecture and landscape This book further widens the standard scope to shed new and needed light on the interplay of the funerary arts tomb cult and the mentalities that shaped them in France over a period famous for profound and often violent change Suzanne Glover Lindsay also brings the abundant recent work on the body to the funerary arts and tomb cult for the first time confronting cultural and aesthetic issues through her examination of a celebrated sculptural type the recumbent effigy of the deceased in death Using many unfamiliar period sources this study reinterprets several famous tombs and funerals and introduces significant enterprises that are little known today to suggest the prominent place held by tomb cult in nineteenth century France Images of the tombs complement the text to underline sculpture s unique formal power in funerary mode

The Embrace of Unreason Frederick Brown, 2015-01-06 Spanning the turbulent decades between the World Wars The Embrace of Unreason casts new light on the darkest years in modern French history It is a fascinating reconsideration of the political social and religious movements that led to France s move away from the humanistic traditions and rationalistic ideals of the Enlightenment and towards submission to authority and the dramatic rise of Fascism and anti Semitism Drawing on newspaper articles journals and literary works of the time acclaimed biographer and cultural historian Frederick Brown explores the forces unleashed by the Dreyfus Affair and how clashing ideologies and new artistic movements led France to an era of violence and nationalistic fervor

**For the Soul of France** Frederick Brown, 2011-02-08 In the aftermath of the Franco Prussian War of 1870 71 a defeated and humiliated France split into cultural factions that ranged from those who embraced modernity to those who championed the restoration of throne and altar This polarization to which such iconic monuments as the Sacre Coeur and the Eiffel Tower bear witness intensified with a succession of grave events over the following decades the crash of an investment bank founded to advance Catholic interests the failure of the Panama Canal Company the fraudulent charge of treason brought against a Jewish officer Alfred Dreyfus which resulted in a civil war between his zealous supporters and fanatical antagonists In this brilliant reconsideration of what fostered the rise of fascism and anti Semitism in twentieth century Europe Frederick Brown chronicles the intense struggle for the soul of a nation and shows how France s deep fractures led to its surrender to Hitler s armies in 1940

**The Corpse** Christine Quigley, 2015-09-17 Throughout the centuries different cultures have established a variety of procedures for handling and disposing of corpses Often the methods are directly associated with the deceased s position in life such as a pharaoh s mummification in Egypt or the cremation of a Buddhist Treatment by the living of the

dead over time and across cultures is the focus of this study Burial arrangements and preparations are detailed including embalming the funeral service storage and transport of the body and forms of burial Autopsies and the investigative process of causes of deliberate death are fully covered Preservation techniques such as cryonic suspension and mummification are discussed as well as a look at the recycling of the corpse through organ donation donation to medicine animal scavengers cannibalism and of course natural decay and decomposition Mistreatments of a corpse are also covered **Funerary Arts and Tomb Cult** Suzanne G. Lindsay, 2012 This book sheds new light on the interplay of the funerary arts tomb cult and the mentalities that shaped them in France over a period famous for profound and often violent change Using previously untouched archival sources and period published material this study proposes new and vital contexts for nineteenth century France s celebrated funerary projects often profoundly reinterpreting them and brings to light significant enterprises that are little known today The Rise and Fall of Paradise I. K. Fleming, 2015-12-14 Paradise or the ordered universe or the cosmos began with the discovery of time and its revelation that the universe operates according to universal laws As Earth s people endeavored to live in harmony with these newfound principles Paradise evolved into a religion as well as a science and its truths were meticulously recorded in the myths and symbols that are the archives of preliterate peoples worldwide The Rise and Fall of Paradise follows Paradise from its distant prehistoric beginnings through the many millennia of its evolution to its destruction in the Fall Though now deemed irretrievably lost enough of the ancient Paradise s scattered symbolism survives to offer an alternative perspective on how life might be lived on this Earth **Emile Zola** Harold Bloom, 2009 A collection of critical essays on mile Zola s work **The Revival Styles in American Memorial Art** Peggy McDowell, Richard E. Meyer, 1994 From the late eighteenth through the early twentieth centuries a sweeping movement in architectural and decorative taste dominated Western cultures Known collectively by the descriptive term Revival Styles this phenomenon which left a rich visual legacy upon the cultural landscapes of many nations exhibited three primary manifestations Classical chiefly Greek and Roman Gothic or Medieval and Egyptian or Near Eastern In America for a variety of reasons a significantly large amount of the creative energy inherent in the Revival movement was directed towards the conception and erection of spectacular monuments and memorials to prominent Americans Frequently designed and executed by the leading architects and sculptors of the day the great majority of these strikingly beautiful artifacts and structures were placed in the large rural cemeteries of American cities developed in the middle decades of the nineteenth century where they remain for future generations to analyze and admire In this richly illustrated volume art historian Peggy McDowell and folklorist Richard E Meyer blend their respective disciplinary perspectives along with their shared long standing fascination with cemeteries and funerary material culture to provide a thoroughgoing descriptive analysis of this dramatic chapter in the history of American memorial art BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *Death and Afterlife in Modern France* Thomas A. Kselman, 2014-07-14 Although today in

France church attendance is minimal when death occurs many families still cling to religious rites In exploring this common reaction to one of the most painful aspects of existence Thomas Kselman turns to nineteenth century French beliefs about death and the afterlife not only to show how deeply rooted the cult of the dead is in one Western society but how death and the behavior of mourners have been politicized in the modern world Drawing on sermons preached in rural and urban parishes folktales and accounts of seances the author vividly re creates the social and cultural context in which most French people responded to death and dealt with anxieties about the self and its survival Inspired mainly by Catholicism beliefs about death provided a social basis for moral order throughout the nineteenth century and were vulnerable to manipulation by public officials and clergy Kselman shows however that by mid century the increase in urbanization capitalism family privacy and expressed religious differences generated diverse attitudes toward death causing funerals to evolve from Catholic neighborhood rituals into personalized symbolic events for Catholics and dissenters alike the civil burial of Victor Hugo being perhaps the greatest symbol of rebellion Kselman s discussion of the growth of commercial funerals and innovations in cemetery administration illuminates a new struggle for control over funeral arrangements this time involving businessmen politicians families and clergy This struggle in turn demonstrates the importance of these events for defining social identity Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

*Fallen Soldiers* George L. Mosse, 1991-12-12 At the outbreak of the First World War an entire generation of young men charged into battle for what they believed was a glorious cause Over the next four years that cause claimed the lives of some 13 million soldiers more than twice the number killed in all the major wars from 1790 to 1914 But despite this devastating toll the memory of the war was not predominantly of the grim reality of its trench warfare and battlefield carnage What was most remembered by the war s participants was its sacredness and the martyrdom of those who had died for the greater glory of the fatherland War and the sanctification of it is the subject of this pioneering work by well known European historian George L Mosse *Fallen Soldiers* offers a profound analysis of what he calls the Myth of the War Experience a vision of war that masks its horror consecrates its memory and ultimately justifies its purpose Beginning with the Napoleonic wars Mosse traces the origins of this myth and its symbols and examines the role of war volunteers in creating and perpetuating it But it was not until World War I when Europeans confronted mass death on an unprecedented scale that the myth gained its widest currency Indeed as Mosse makes clear the need to find a higher meaning in the war became a national obsession Focusing on Germany with examples from England France and Italy Mosse demonstrates how these nations through memorials monuments and military cemeteries honoring the

dead as martyrs glorified the war and fostered a popular acceptance of it He shows how the war was further promoted through a process of trivialization in which war toys and souvenirs as well as postcards like those picturing the Easter Bunny on the Western Front softened the war's image in the public mind The Great War ended in 1918 but the Myth of the War Experience continued achieving its most ruthless political effect in Germany in the interwar years There the glorified notion of war played into the militant politics of the Nazi party fueling the belligerent nationalism that led to World War II But that cataclysm would ultimately shatter the myth and in exploring the postwar years Mosse reveals the extent to which the view of death in war and war in general was finally changed In so doing he completes what is likely to become one of the classic studies of modern war and the complex often disturbing nature of human perception and memory      **Rest in Pieces** Bess Lovejoy, 2013-03-12 A marvelously macabre Kirkus Reviews history of the bizarre afterlives of corpses of the celebrated and notorious dead For some of the most influential figures in history death marked the start of a new adventure The famous deceased have been stolen burned sold pickled frozen stuffed impersonated and even filed away in a lawyer's office Their fingers teeth toes arms legs skulls hearts lungs and nether regions have embarked on voyages that crisscross the globe and stretch the imagination Counterfeiters tried to steal Lincoln's corpse Einstein's brain went on a cross country road trip And after Lord Horatio Nelson perished at Trafalgar his sailors submerged him in brandy which they drank From Alexander the Great to Elvis Presley and from Beethoven to Dorothy Parker *Rest in Pieces* connects the lives of the famous dead to the hilarious and horrifying adventures of their corpses and traces the evolution of cultural attitudes toward death      *The Art of Memory* Thomas R. Dilley, 2014-09-01 Readers with roots in Grand Rapids as well as those interested in social and cultural history will enjoy *The Art of Memory*      Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 *Defeated Flesh* is a study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris Taithe considers how the French people mobilised for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had social and cultural consequences      *Morbid Appearances* Russell C. Maulitz, Russell Charles Maulitz, 2002-07-18 A detailed account of the rise of pathological anatomy in France and England      **Objects of Special Devotion** Ray Broadus Browne, 1982 This book demonstrates the importance of the study of fetishes and fetishism in the study of popular culture Some of the essays cover rather conventional manifestations in the world today others demonstrate the fetishistic qualities of some unusual items But all illustrate without any doubt that like the icon the ritual and many other items in society fetishes fetishism and fetishists must be studied and understood before we can begin to understand the complexity of present day society      *Dance in the Cemetery* William W. Stein, 1997 This is a biographical study of Jose Carlos Mariategui one of Latin America's greatest literary figures which is organized around the Lima scandal of 1917 At the time he was a young journalist of 23 an autodidact intellectual with an insurrectionary character The scandal erupted when he led a small group to the General Cemetery where a dancer gave her interpretation of Chopin's Funeral March Although the participants wished to have an artistic experience the reaction of the Lima elite was negative the

performance was viewed in terms of lewdness and desecration the participants were arrested placed in prison their case was forwarded for criminal prosecution and the daily newspapers made the most out of the incident This study focuses on the scandal in the context of Peruvian society in 1917 It examines the roots of Mariategui s rebellion by exploring his manner of dealing with lameness and physical mutilation the desertion of his family by his father and Mariategui s search for a father figure his humble Andean roots on his mother s side and his ambivalence half yearning half hostility toward his father s elite social sector Throughout the work Mariategui s writings are quoted as illustrations and supplements to points made in the text The object is to answer the questions Why a dance Why a cemetery And why a dance in a cemetery by looking at patterns of repetition in Mariategui s life The study becomes a psychobiography as well as a literary one      **The New Republic** Herbert David Croly,1984      **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1975      **Library Journal** Melvil Dewey,Richard Rogers Bowker,L. Pylodet,Charles Ammi Cutter,Bertine Emma Weston,Karl Brown,Helen E. Wessells,1973 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately

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