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The Self-Made Man Tom Conley, 1997

Bicultural Literature and Film in French and English Peter I. Barta, Phil Powrie, 2015-12-22 This book focuses on literature and cinema in English or French by authors and directors not working in their native language Artists with hybrid identities have become a defining phenomenon of contemporary reality following the increased mobility between civilisations during the postcolonial period and the waves of emigration to the West Cinema and prose fiction remain the most popular sources of cultural consumption not least owing to the adaptability of both to the new electronic media This volume considers cultural products in English and French in which the explicitly multi focal representation of authors experiences of their native languages cultures makes itself conspicuous The essays explore work by the peripheral and those without a country while problematising what might be meant by the widely used but not always well defined term bicultural The first section looks at films by such well known filmmakers working in France as Bouchareb Kechiche Legzouli and Dridi as well as the animated feature Persepolis Here the focus is on the representation of human experience in spatial terms exploring the appropriation of territory cohabited by local people newcomers and their children haunted by the cultural memories of distant places The second part is devoted to multicultural authors whose native language was English Russian Polish Hungarian or Spanish Beckett Herzen Voeikova Triolet Conrad Hoffmann Kristof Dorfman and their creative engagement with difference A study of the emergence of multilingual writing in Montaigne and an autobiographical essay by Elleke Boehmer on growing up

surrounded by English Dutch Afrikaans and Zulu frame the volume's chapters The collection relishes the freedom provided by liberation from the confines of one language and culture and the delight in creative multilingualism This book will be of significant interest to those studying the subject of biculturalism as well as the fields of comparative literature and cinema

French Reflections in the Shakespearean Tragic Richard Hillman, 2018-07-30 Hillman explores English tragedy in relation to France with a frank concentration on Shakespeare He sets out to theorise more abstract tragic qualities such as nostalgia futility and heroism with reference to specific French texts and contexts Three manifestations of the Shakespearean tragic are singled out Hamlet Antony and Cleopatra and All's Well That Ends Well a comedy with melancholic overtones whose French setting is shown to be richly significant Hillman brings to bear on each of these central works a cluster of French intertextual echoes sometimes literary in origin whether dramatic or otherwise sometimes involving historical texts memoirs or contemporary political documents which have no obvious connection with the plays but prove capable of enriching interpretation of them It will be of interest not only to scholars specialising in early modern English theatre but also to both specialists and students concerned with the circulation of information and the production of meaning within early modern European culture

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natural at a time when many Frenchmen's mother tongue was a non standard French dialect or distinct language Ghost Stories in Late Renaissance France Timothy Chesters, 2011-01-13 This work describes the ideological intellectual and literary role of ghost stories in late Renaissance France. It takes in prominent literary figures as well as lesser known tracts and pamphlets to shed light on the beliefs, fears and desires of a period on the threshold of modernity **Method and Variation** Emma Gilby, 2017-12-02 French philosophical and scientific writers of the early modern period made various use of forms of narrative language that aim to tell a story in their texts. Equally, authors of fiction often sought to appropriate the language and tools of philosophical and scientific investigation. The contributions in this collection from some of the most distinguished and exciting scholars working in French Studies today aim to bring into question oppositional relationships between terms such as philosophy and fiction when these are applied to early modern texts. They consider authors as diverse as Montaigne, Descartes, La Rochefoucauld, Mme de Villedieu and Mme de Lafayette. If we are to be true to the early modern period, they argue, we have to acknowledge it as a time when the figurative, anecdotal and fictive on the one hand and the truth seeking on the other influence each other mutually. Emma Gilby is University Lecturer in French, University of Cambridge. Paul White is Research Associate in French, University of Cambridge The Culture of Translation in Early Modern England and France, 1500-1660 T. Demetriou, R. Tomlinson, Tania Demetriou, 2015-03-18 This book explores modalities and cultural interventions of translation in the early modern period, focusing on the shared parameters of these two translation cultures. Translation emerges as a powerful tool for thinking about community and citizenship, literary tradition and the classical past, certitude and doubt, language and the imagination *Writing Places* Kendall B. Tarte, 2007-09 Examines the literary and cultural production of the provincial capital of Poitiers from the late 1560s through the early 1580s. This study considers influences on the salon and the city such as contemporary codes of conduct, the court sessions and the religious wars **The Classical Heritage in France** Gerald N. Sandy, 2002 A study of the reception of Greek and Latin culture in France in the 16th and 17th centuries. There are surveys on topics as diverse as the role of French travellers to classical lands in transforming perceptible reality into narrative textuality and the influence of ancient law in France.

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