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**The Dream Maker** Presses Univ de Bordeaux

Now available in paperback for the first time, Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study. This volume: examines canonical Jewish writers, less well-known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew, and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust, Franz Kafka, Tristan Tzara, Eugene Ionesco, Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard, Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow, Nadine Gordimer, and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish-American writing, Holocaust literature and memoirs, Yiddish writing, and Anglo-Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth-century Jewish writers. Compiled by expert contributors, this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors, each consisting of a biography, a list of selected publications, a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading.

**Holocaust Literature: Agosin to Lentin** Routledge

Aux parcours vers le souvenir, vers les empreintes, les flux et leurs ruptures, à ces quêtes délicatement cernées par des voix venues d'un horizon pluridisciplinaire, succède un nouvel ensemble de contributions qui s'attachent aux textures des mémoires collectives. Ce deuxième colloque que le LAPRIL consacre au Temps de la mémoire conforte la richesse et la portée du thème exploré : en associant le secret des mémoires individuelles au souci des mémoires partagées, il se révèle pourvu d'une belle cohérence. Soi et les autres : les problématiques sont d'une vive actualité et débordent sans nul doute le cadre des colloques. Fertilisant de futurs échanges, leur fonction essentielle s'affirme largement dans les croisements de moissons issues des diverses cultures. Ainsi le LAPRIL prouve-t-il la fécondité de l'interdisciplinarité et de l'interculturalité, l'importance d'une anthropologie de la mémoire et de ses racines, en éclairant les processus mémoriels qui engagent le Moi et l'Autre.

**Romain Gary** Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

This book proposes a framework for describing languages through the description of relationships among lexicon, morphology, syntax, and phonology. The framework is based on the notion of formal coding means; the principle of functional transparency; the notion of functional domains; and the notion of systems interaction in the coding of functional domains. The study is based on original analyses of cross-linguistic data. The fundamental finding of the study is that different languages may code different functional domains, which must be discovered by analyzing the formal means available in each language. The first part of the book proposes a methodology for discovering functional domains and the second part describes the properties of various functional domains. The book presents new cross-linguistic analyses of theoretical issues including agreement; phenomena attributed to government; nominal classification; prerequisites for and implications of linear order coding; and defining characteristics of lexical categories. The study also contributes new analyses of specific problems in individual languages.

**King Solomon** Penguin

Romain Gary's bittersweet final masterpiece is "epic and empathetic" (BBC) and "one of his best" (The New York Times) The Kites begins with a young boy, Ludo, coming of age on a small farm in Normandy under the care of his eccentric kite-making Uncle Ambrose. Ludo's life changes the day he meets Lila, a girl from the aristocratic Polish family that owns the estate next door. In a single glance, Ludo falls in love forever; Lila, on the other hand, disappears back into the woods. And so begins Ludo's adventure of longing, passion, and love for the elusive Lila, who begins to reciprocate his feelings just as Europe descends into World War II. After Germany invades Poland, Lila and her family go missing, and Ludo's devotion to saving her from the Nazis becomes a journey to save his love, his loved ones, his country, and ultimately himself. Filled with unforgettable characters who fling all they have into the fight to keep their hopes—and themselves—alive, The Kites is Romain Gary's poetic call for resistance in whatever

form it takes. A war hero himself, Gary embraced and fought for humanity in all its nuanced complexities, in the belief that a hero might be anyone who has the courage to love and hope.

**The Kites** George Braziller

The multilingualism and polyphony of Jewish literary writing across the globe demands a collaborative, comparative, and interdisciplinary investigation into questions regarding methods of researching and teaching literatures. Disseminating Jewish Literatures compiles case studies that represent a broad range of epistemological and textual approaches to the curricula and research programs of literature departments in Europe, Israel, and the United States. In doing so, it promotes the integration of Jewish literatures into national philologies and the implementation of comparative, transnational approaches to the reading, teaching, and researching of literatures. Instead of a dichotomizing approach, Disseminating Jewish Literatures endorses an exhaustive, comprehensive conceptualization of the Jewish literary corpus across languages. Included in this volume are essays on literatures in Arabic, English, French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Turkish, as well as essays reflecting the fields of Yiddish philology and Latin American studies. The volume is based on the papers presented at the Gentner Symposium funded by the Minerva Foundation, held at the Freie Universität Berlin in June 2018.

La fabuleuse histoire des inventions BrightSummaries.com

In this book Ralph Schoolcraft explores the extraordinary career of the modern French author, film director, and diplomat—a romantic and tragic figure whose fictions extended well beyond his books. Born Roman Kacew, he overcame an impoverished boyhood to become a French Resistance hero and win the coveted Goncourt Prize under the pseudonym—and largely invented persona—Romain Gary. Although he published such acclaimed works as *The Roots of Heaven* and *Promise at Dawn*, the Gaullist traditions that he defended in the world of French letters fell from favor, and his critical fortunes suffered at the hands of a hostile press. Schoolcraft details Gary's frustrated struggle to evolve as a writer in the eye of a public that now considered him a known quantity. Identifying the daring strategies used by this mysterious character as he undertook an elaborate scheme to reach a new readership, Schoolcraft offers new insight into the dynamics of authorship and fame within the French literary institutions. In the early 1970s Gary made his departure from the conservative literary establishment, publishing works that boasted a quirky, elliptical style under a variety of pseudonymous personae, the most successful of which was that of an Algerian immigrant by the name of Emile Ajar. Moving behind the mask of his new creation, Gary was able to win critical and popular acclaim and a second Goncourt in 1975. But as Schoolcraft suggests, Gary may have "sold his shadow"—that is, lost his authorial persona—by marketing himself too effectively. Going so far as to recruit a cousin to stand in as the public face of this phantom author, Gary kept the secret of his true authorship until his violent death in 1980 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The press reacted with resentment over the scheme, and he was shunned into the ranks of literary oddities. Schoolcraft draws from archives of the several thousand documents related to Gary housed at the French publishing firms of Gallimard and Mercure de France, as well as the Butler Library at Columbia University. Exploring the depths of a story that has long remained shrouded in mystery, *Romain Gary: The Man Who Sold His Shadow* is as much a fascinating biographical sketch as it is a thought-provoking reflection on the assumptions made about identities in the public sphere.

**The Wilder Shores of Love** Taylor & Francis US

Both a personal memoir and a French novelist's encounter with American reality, *White Dog* is an unforgettable portrait of racism and hypocrisy. Set in the tumultuous Los Angeles of 1968, Romain Gary's story begins when a German shepherd strays into his life: "He was watching me, his head cocked to one side, with that unbearable intensity of dogs in the pound waiting for a rescuer." A lost

police canine, this "white dog" is programmed to respond violently to the sight of a black man and Gary's attempts to deprogram it—like his attempts to protect his wife, the actress Jean Seberg; like her endeavors to help black activists; like his need to rescue himself from the "predicament of being trapped, lock, stock and barrel within a human skin"—lead from crisis to grief. Using the re-education of this adopted pet as a metaphor for the need to quash American racism, Gary develops a domestic crisis into a full-scale social allegory.

**Pictures for the Sky** University of Pennsylvania Press

Décryptez Les Cerfs-volants de Romain Gary avec l'analyse du PetitLitteraire.fr ! Que faut-il retenir des Cerfs-volants, l'histoire d'amour, de guerre et de liberté qui a ému le public ? Retrouvez tout ce que vous devez savoir sur cette œuvre dans une fiche de lecture complète et détaillée. Vous trouverez notamment dans cette fiche : • Un résumé complet • Une présentation des personnages principaux tels que Ludo Fleury et Lila Bronski • Une analyse des spécificités de l'œuvre : le thème de la mémoire, les histoires individuelles et l'histoire collective, une passion salvatrice, et le cerf-volant et la "quête du bleu" Une analyse de référence pour comprendre rapidement le sens de l'œuvre. LE MOT DE L'ÉDITEUR : « Dans cette nouvelle édition de notre analyse des Cerfs-volants (2014), avec Perrine Beauvils, nous fournissons des pistes pour décoder le dernier roman de Romain Gary. Notre analyse permet de faire rapidement le tour de l'œuvre et d'aller au-delà des clichés. » Stéphanie FELTEN À propos de la collection LePetitLitteraire.fr : Plébiscité tant par les passionnés de littérature que par les lycéens, LePetitLitteraire.fr est considéré comme une référence en matière d'analyse d'œuvres classiques et contemporaines. Nos analyses, disponibles au format papier et numérique, ont été conçues pour guider les lecteurs à travers la littérature. Nos auteurs combinent théories, citations, anecdotes et commentaires pour vous faire découvrir et redécouvrir les plus grandes œuvres littéraires. LePetitLitteraire.fr est reconnu d'intérêt pédagogique par le ministère de l'Éducation. Plus d'informations sur <http://www.lepetitlitteraire.fr>

**Disseminating Jewish Literatures** Harvill Press

Based on the true story of Jacques Coeur, *The Dream Maker* recounts the life and times of a Steve Jobs of the Middle Ages. Born to a modest fur trader, Coeur rose to become the King of France's visionary First Banker who, with his tours of the Far East, his criticism of the Crusades, and his efforts to develop trade, contributed to bringing France out of darkness toward the Renaissance and modernity. Coeur was, at one time, the wealthiest man in France, but at the height of his success, disgrace and imprisonment at the hands of his enemies threatened. His ill-considered infatuation with Agnès Sorel, King Charles VII's favorite mistress, and her mysterious and premature death, precipitated Coeur's fall from grace. In *Rufin's* delicious prose this remarkable true story becomes a gripping tale of adventure, a novel of ideas, and a moving love story.

**Life Before Us** Simon and Schuster

In Lionel Shriver's entertaining send-up of today's cult of exercise—which not only encourages better health, but now like all religions also seems to promise meaning, social superiority, and eternal life—an aging husband's sudden obsession with extreme sport makes him unbearable. After an ignominious early retirement, Remington announces to his wife Serenata that he's decided to run a marathon. This from a sedentary man in his sixties who's never done a lick of exercise in his life. His wife can't help but observe that his ambition is "hopelessly trite." A loner, Serenata disdains mass group activities of any sort. Besides, his timing is cruel. Serenata has long been the couple's exercise freak, but by age sixty, her private fitness regimes have destroyed her knees, and she'll soon face debilitating

surgery. Yes, becoming more active would be good for Remington ' s heart, but then why not just go for a walk? Without several thousand of your closest friends? As Remington joins the cult of fitness that increasingly consumes the Western world, her once-modest husband burgeons into an unbearable narcissist. Ignoring all his other obligations, he engages a saucy, sexy personal trainer named Bambi, who treats Serenata with contempt. When Remington sets his sights on the legendarily grueling triathlon, MettleMan, Serenata is sure he ' ll end up injured or dead. And even if he does survive, their marriage may not. The Motion of the Body Through Space is vintage Lionel Shriver written with psychological insight, a rich cast of characters, lots of verve and petulance, an astute reading of contemporary culture, and an emotionally resonant ending.

[Promise at Dawn](#) Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

A major historical phenomenon of our century, exile has been a focal point for reflections about individual and cultural identity and problems of nationalism, racism, and war. Whether emigr é s, exiles, expatriates, refugees, or nomads, these people all experience a distance from their homes and often their native languages. Exile and Creativity brings together the widely varied perspectives of nineteen distinguished European and American scholars and cultural critics to ask: Is exile a falling away from a source of creativity associated with the wholeness of home and one's own language, or is it a spur to creativity? In essays that range chronologically from the Renaissance to the 1990s, geographically from the Danube to the Andes, and historically from the Inquisition to the Holocaust, the complexities and tensions of exile and the diversity of its experiences are examined. Recognizing exile as an interior experience as much as a physical displacement, this collection discusses such varied topics as intellectual exile and seventeenth-century French literature; different versions of home and of the novel in the writings of Bakhtin and Luk á cs; the displacement of James Joyce and Clarice Lispector; a young journalist's meeting with James Baldwin in the south of France; Jean Renoir's Hollywood years; and reflections by the descendants of European emigr é s. Strikingly, many of the essays are themselves the work of exiles, bearing out once more the power of the personal voice in scholarship. With the exception of the contribution by Henry Louis Gates Jr., these essays were originally published in a special double issue of Poetics Today in 1996. Exile and Creativity will engage a range of readers from those whose specific interests include the problems of displacement and diaspora and the European Holocaust to those whose broad interests include art, literary and cultural studies, history, film, and the nature of human creativity. Contributors. Zygmunt Bauman, Janet Bergstrom, Christine Brooke-Rose, H é l è ne Cixous, Tibor Dessewffy, Marianne Hirsch, Denis Hollier, Henry Louis Gates Jr., Linda Nochlin, Leo Spitzer, Susan Rubin Suleiman, Thomas Pavel, Doris Sommer, Nancy Huston, John Neubauer, Ernst van Alphen, Alicia Borinsky, Svetlana Boym, Jacqueline Ch é nieux-Gendron Europa John Benjamins Publishing

Das Interesse der Studie gilt der sogenannten "Aventure Ajar", einem von Romain Gary (1914-1980) im Zeitraum von 1974-1980 inszenierten Pseudonymenspiel, dessen Aufdeckung im Jahre 1981 im franz ö sischen Literaturbetrieb f ü r gro ß e Überraschung sorgte: Emile Ajar, jener junge Autor, dessen mysteri ö se Identit ä t lange Zeit die Medien besch ä ftigt und in den man vielfach gro ß e Hoffnungen gesetzt hatte, erwies sich als der literarische Einzelg ä nger Romain Gary, der seit 1946 publizierte und abseits der markanten Str ö mungen nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg einen eigenen, wenig beachteten Weg gegangen war. Die Tatsache, da ß den vier mit dem Autornamen Emile Ajar gezeichneten Texten, deren originelle Sprachverwendung bald als style Ajar von sich reden machte, gr ö ß erer Erfolg und eine wesentlich bewu ß tere Lekt ü re zuteil wurde als gleichzeitig verfa ß ten Romanen Garys, fordert zu einer spezifisch literaturwissenschaftlichen Auseinandersetzung mit dem Pseudonymenspiel heraus. Neben den biographisch-motivationalen Aspekten der Inszenierung, die auch Garys Pers ö nlichkeitsideal des 'brennenden Ich' betreffen, steht das poetologische Verh ä ltnis der beiden Textserien zur Debatte. Da der ungew ö hnliche Fall auch Erkenntnism ö glichkeiten im Bereich der allgemeinen Literaturtheorie bietet, besch ä ftigt sich Poier-Bernhard auch mit Themen wie der Konstitution literarischer Ironie, der Bedeutung des Autornamens, Pseudonymit ä t und Heteronymit ä t; zahlreiche andere, zum Vergleich herangezogene Texte der deutschen und der portugiesischen Literatur verleihen der Arbeit dabei eine komparatistische Weite. Einen theoretischen Schwerpunkt der Studie bildet Poier-Bernhards Beitrag zur Autobiographie-Diskussion, in dem der Versuch einer grundlegenden Begriffskl ä rung zum Zwecke einer pr ä zisen Textsortenbestimmung unternommen wird.

Les cerfs - volants Dunod

Ce DVD-rom compl è te la pr é sentation du colloque. Outre celles publi é es dans la revue papier, y figurent les autres communications, accompagn é es de l'int é gralit é des discussions des deux journ é es. Des s é quences film é es, ainsi que l'enregistrement sonore de certaines interventions, compl è tent l'ensemble. Le DVD comprend 2 structures : une de type DVD vid é o et l'autre de type DVD Rom contenant les donn é es, programmes, fichiers pdf, fichier mp3, etc ..., lisible sur un ordinateur.

Les Cerfs-volants [de] Romain Gary Duke University Press

"Hocus Bogus first published in French as Pseudo by Mercure de France. Mercure de France, 1976. This translation David Bellos, 2010. Published by arrangement with the Estate of Romain Gary."--T.p. verso.

Baudelaire in English Camden House (NY)

Unlock the more straightforward side of The Kites with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of The Kites by Romain Gary, which tells the story of a young French boy, Ludo, and his all-consuming love for the beautiful Polish aristocrat Lila. Ludo lives in Normandy with his uncle Ambrose, an eccentric kite-maker with a prodigious memory, but their peaceful life is shattered when the Nazis defeat and occupy France in 1940. In the years that follow, Ludo lives in constant danger as he works as a messenger for the Resistance, all the while yearning for Lila and keeping her alive in his imagination. The Kites is the last novel by Romain Gary, a prolific novelist, film director, diplomat and aviator, and the only author to be awarded the prestigious Prix Goncourt on two separate occasions. Find out everything you need to know about The Kites in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:

- A complete plot summary
- Character studies
- Key themes and symbols
- Questions for further reflection

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[The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century](#)

Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Originally published in 1954, *The Wilder Shores of Love* is the classic biography of four nineteenth-century European women who leave behind the industrialized west for Arabia in search of romance and fulfillment. Hailed by *The Daily Telegraph* as "enthraling to read," Lesley Blanch ' s first book tells the story of Isabel Burton, the wife and traveling companion of the explorer Richard Burton; Jane Digby, who exchanged European society for an adventure in loving; Aim é e Dubucq de Rivery, a Frenchwoman captured by pirates who became a member of the Turkish sultan ' s harem; and Isabelle Eberhardt, a Swiss woman who dressed as a man and lived among the Arabs of Algeria.

Tzvetan Todorov MIT Press

Fifty-nine-year-old Jacques Rainier, international tycoon and former Resistance leader, finds himself in love with a beautiful young Brazilian woman at a time when his virility is waning and the European economic recession threatens his financial empire

Romain Gary - Das brennende Ich Algonquin Books

How does a writer discuss her creative process and her views on a writer ' s role in society? How do her comments on writing relate to her works? The Hindi writer Krishna Sobti (1925-2019) is known primarily as a novelist. However, she also extensively wrote about her views on the creative process, the figure of the writer, historical writing, and the position of writers within the public sphere. This study is the first to examine in detail the relationship between Sobti ' s views on poetics as exposed in her non-fictional texts and her own literary practice. The writer ' s self-representation is analysed through her use of metaphors to explain her creative process. Sobti ' s construction of the figure of the writer is then put in parallel with her idiosyncratic use of language as a representation of the heterogeneous voices of her characters and with her conception of literature as a space where time and memory can be "held." At the same time, by delving into Sobti ' s position in the debate around "women ' s writing" (especially through the creation of a male double, the failed writer Hashmat), and into her views on literature and politics, this book also reflects on the literary debates of the post-Independence Hindi literary sphere.

White Dog Les cerfs-volants

What happens now that human population has outpaced biological natural selection?

Two leading scientists reveal how we became who we are—and what we might become. When you think of evolution, the picture that most likely comes to mind is a straight-forward progression, the iconic illustration of a primate morphing into a proud, upright human being. But in reality, random events have played huge roles in determining the evolutionary histories of everything from lions to lobsters to humans. However, random genetic novelties are most likely to become fixed in small populations. It is mathematically unlikely that this will happen in large ones. With our enormous, close-packed, and seemingly inexorably expanding population, humanity has fallen under the influence of the famous (or infamous) “ bell curve. ” Ian Tattersall and Rob DeSalle ' s revelatory new book explores what the future of our species could hold, while simultaneously revealing what we didn ' t become—and what we won ' t become. A cognitively unique species, and our actions fall on a bell curve as well. Individual people may be saintly or evil; generous or grasping; narrow-minded or visionary. But any attempt to characterize our species must embrace all of its members and so all of these antitheses. It is possible not just for the species, but for a single individual to be all of these things—even in the same day. We all fall somewhere within the giant hyperspace of the human condition that these curves describe. Our Evolutionary Curve shows readers that though humanity now exists on this bell curve, we are far from a stagnant species. Tattersall and DeSalle reveal how biological evolution in modern humans has given way to a cultural dynamic that is unlike anything else the Earth has ever witnessed, and that will keep life interesting—perhaps sometimes too interesting—for as long as we exist on this planet.

[The French Review](#) New Directions

Airman, war hero, immigrant, law student, diplomat, novelist and celebrity spouse, Romain Gary had several lives thrust upon him by the history of the twentieth century, but he also aspired to lead many more. He wrote more than two dozen books and a score of short stories under several different names in two languages, English and French, neither of which was his mother tongue. Gary had a gift for narrative that endeared him to ordinary readers, but won him little respect among critics far more intellectual than he could ever be. His varied and entertaining writing career tells a different story about the making of modern literary culture from the one we are accustomed to hearing. Born Roman Kacew in Vilna (now Lithuania) in 1914 and raised by only his mother after his father left them, Gary rose to become French Consul General in Los Angeles and the only man ever to win the Goncourt Prize twice. This biography follows the many threads that lead from Gary's wartime adventures and early literary career to his years in Hollywood and his marriage to the actress Jean Seberg. It illuminates his works in all their incarnations, and culminates in the tale of his most brilliant deception: the fabrication of a complex identity for his most successful nom de plume, Émile Ajar. In his new portrait of Gary, David Bellos brings biographical research together with literary and cultural analysis to make sense of the many lives of Romain Gary - a hero fit for our times, as well as his own.