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**Early Lithographed Music** - Michael Twyman  
1996

**Jacques Cassard** - Philippe Hrodej 2002  
Biographie du navigateur nantais Jacques Cassard (1679-1740), personnage aux multiples facettes dont les aventures le conduisirent en Méditerranée et aux Antilles.

*Moonlight in Odessa* - Janet Skeslien Charles  
2010-08-31

A tale inspired by the Russian mail-order bride industry finds young engineer Daria landing a secretary job at a foreign firm and redirecting her licentious boss toward a more willing mistress before taking work with a matchmaking agency, through which she meets an American teacher who fails to attract her as strongly as an irresponsible mobster. Includes reading-group guide. Reprint.

**The Rejection of Consequentialism** - Samuel Scheffler 1994-08-11

In contemporary philosophy, substantive moral theories are typically classified as either consequentialist or deontological. Standard consequentialist theories insist, roughly, that agents must always act so as to produce the best available outcomes overall. Standard deontological theories, by contrast, maintain that there are some circumstances where one is permitted but not required to produce the best overall results, and still other circumstances in which one is positively forbidden to do so. Classical utilitarianism is the most familiar consequentialist view, but it is widely regarded

as an inadequate account of morality. Although Professor Scheffler agrees with this assessment, he also believes that consequentialism seems initially plausible, and that there is a persistent air of paradox surrounding typical deontological views. In this book, therefore, he undertakes to reconsider the rejection of consequentialism. He argues that it is possible to provide a rationale for the view that agents need not always produce the best possible overall outcomes, and this motivates one departure from consequentialism; but he shows that it is surprisingly difficult to provide a satisfactory rationale for the view that there are times when agents must not produce the best possible overall outcomes. He goes on to argue for a hitherto neglected type of moral conception, according to which agents are always permitted, but not always required, to produce the best outcomes.

**Fancy Free** - 2004-06

(Boosey & Hawkes Scores/Books). HPS 1135

**Sir William Alexander and American Colonization** - Edmund Farwell Slafter 1873

The Battlefield - Hugh Roberts 2017-04-25

The violence that has ravaged Algeria has often defied explanation. Regularly invoked in debates about political Islam, transitions to democracy, globalization, and the right of humanitarian interference, Algeria's tragedy has been reduced to a clash of stereotypes: Islamists vs. a secular state, terrorists vs. innocent civilians, or generals vs. a defenseless society. The

prevalence of such simplistic representations has disabled public opinion inside as well as outside the country and contributed to the intractability of the conflict. This collection of essays offers a radical corrective to Western misconceptions. Rejecting the usual tautological approaches of inherent, predetermined conflict, Hugh Roberts explores the outlook and evolution of the various internal forces as they emerged—the Islamists, the Berberists, the factions within the army, and the regime in general—and he looks at external interests and actors. He explains their strategies and the maneuvers in which they have engaged. The resulting analyses illuminate the startling dynamics of the conflict and the real issues at stake, and identify the implications not only for Algeria but also for this crucial region. Informed by a deep knowledge of Algeria and Algerian history, these accessible essays guide the reader through the extraordinary politics of the drama in all its complexity.

Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture - W. Duckett 1864

**Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture** - Michel Lévy (Hermanos de) 1853

**The Plantation** - Edgar Tristram Thompson 2012-11-26

A rare classic in American social science, Edgar Thompson's 1932 University of Chicago dissertation, "The Plantation," broke new analytic ground in the study of the southern plantation system. Thompson refuted long-espoused climatic theories of the origins of plantation societies and offered instead a richly nuanced understanding of the links between plantation culture, the global history of capitalism, and the political and economic contexts of hierarchical social classification. This first complete publication of Thompson's study makes available to modern readers one of the earliest attempts to reinterpret the history of the American South as an integral part of global processes. In this Southern Classics edition, editors Sidney W. Minz and George Baca provide a thorough introduction explicating Thompson's guiding principles and grounding his germinal work in its historical context. Thompson viewed the plantation as a political institution in which

the quasi-industrial production of agricultural staples abroad through race-making labor systems solidified and advanced European state power. His interpretation marks a turning point in the scientific study of an ancient agricultural institution, in which the plantation is seen as a pioneering instrument for the expansion of the global economy. Further, his awareness of the far-reaching history of economic globalization and of the conception of race as socially constructed predicts viewpoints that have since become standard. As such, this overlooked gem in American intellectual history is still deeply relevant for ongoing research and debate in social, economic, and political history.

**Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture inventaire raisonné des notions générales les plus indispensables à tous par une société de savants et de gens de lettres sous la direction de M. W. Duckett** - 1853

**Negotiating Space** - Barbara H. Rosenwein 1999

This is an examination of how and why medieval kings declared certain properties immune from their own power. The author argues that they were not compelled by weakness, but rather by a need to show strength and reaffirm status and exercise authority, and that we need a new understanding of the political and social exchanges of the period. The declaration of immunities were really instruments used by kings and bishops to forge alliances with the noble families and monastic centres which were the essence of their authority.

We are Imazighen - Fazia Aïtel 2014

"A unique account of the rise of the Berber cultural identity, in particular of the Kabyles of Algeria, in modern times. Luminaries such as Amrouche, Feraoun, Matoub, and Farès are impressively brought back to life."--

Abdourahman A. Waberi, author of *Passage of Tears* "An insightful and important addition to the field of postcolonial French studies, tracing the development of Berber consciousness in the 1930s to the events of the 'Arab Spring.'"--

Patricia Geesey, University of North Florida "A sensitive account of the paradoxical effects of colonialism and its aftermath on the formerly colonized. It is a must-read for anthropologists, literary scholars, and historians of the period."--

Vincent Crapanzano, author of *The Harkis* "An intimate and forceful inquiry into the Berber cultural movement and the conditions of postcoloniality more generally. Incorporating literature and music, history and politics, *We Are Imazighen* brings the cultural life of the Kabyle people to an English-speaking audience with grace and passion."--David Crawford, author of *Moroccan Households in the World Economy* "Provides a framework for analyzing literary and oral material rooted in Berber culture and expressing an alternative way of conceptualizing identity."--Mildred Mortimer, author of *Writing from the Hearth* To the world they are known as Berbers, but they prefer to call themselves Imazighen, or "free people." The claim to this unique cultural identity has been felt most acutely in Algeria in the Kabylia region, where an Amazigh consciousness gradually emerged after WWII. By tracing the cultural production of the Kabyle people--their songs, oral traditions, and literature--from the early 1930s through the end of the twentieth century, Fazia Aïtel shows how they have defined their own culture over time. Ultimately, she argues that the Amazigh literary tradition is founded on dual priorities: the desire to foster a genuine dialogue while retaining a unique culture.

**Stolen Girl** - Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch  
2019-02-26

A companion to *Making Bombs for Hitler* and *The War Below*, this novel follows a Ukrainian girl who was kidnapped as a child to be raised by a Nazi family. Nadia is haunted by World War II. Her memories of the war are messy, coming back to her in pieces and flashes she can't control. Though her adoptive mother says they are safe now, Nadia's flashbacks keep coming. Sometimes she remembers running, hunger, and isolation. But other times she remembers living with a German family, and attending big rallies where she was praised for her light hair and blue eyes. The puzzle pieces don't quite fit together, and Nadia is scared by what might be true. Could she have been raised by Nazis? Were they her real family? What part did she play in the war? What Nadia finally discovers about her own history will shock her. But only when she understands the past can she truly face her future. Inspired by startling true events, Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch delivers a

gripping and poignant story of one girl's determination to uncover her truth.

**The Works of Jules Dupuit** - François Vatin  
2016

**Pioneers of France in the New World** - Francis Parkman 1906

**The Best of Rick James** - Rick James 2002-12  
This super-freaky collection contains 12 top hits from the King of Punk Funk, plus a biography. Songs: Can't Stop \* Cold Blooded \* Dance Wit' Me \* Ebony Eyes \* Give It to Me Baby \* Glow \* Loosey's Rap \* Seventeen \* Standing on the Top \* Super Freak \* Sweet and Sexy Thing \* You and I. Includes photos.

*Illicit Riches* - Wim Klooster 1998

This book aims to revise the history of Dutch world trade in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. While studies of Dutch economic expansion tend to focus on the East India Company and its Asian empire, activities in the Atlantic have been neglected. Consequently, their importance has been seriously underestimated. By examining the transit trade in the Caribbean, this thorough and original study presents an alternative view of the Dutch seaborne empire, facing east as well as west.

**History of the Buccaneers of America** - James Burney 2022-09-04

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**Historical Dictionary of Algeria** - Phillip C. Naylor 2006-09-05

The People's Democratic Republic of Algeria is the second largest country in Africa. This, coupled with its location near Europe and its prized hydrocarbons (oil and gas), continues to increase Algeria's international importance. Algeria's fight for liberation from French colonialism, which it finally achieved in 1962, was made famous by Gillo Pontecorvo's *The Battle of Algiers* (1966) and stands as an

inspiration for many nearby countries. However, recent violence caused in part by ideological rivalry between a declining socialism and rising Islamism, illustrates post-colonial peril and tragedy. Today, Algeria endeavors to reconcile its past with its present. The third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Algeria has undergone extensive and substantial changes since previous editions, especially taking into account Algeria's civil strife of the 1990s and the country's controversial re-institutionalization and re-democratization. This is accomplished by means of a chronology, a list of acronyms and abbreviations, an introductory essay, maps, black & white photos, economic tables and statistics, appendixes, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on significant persons, places, and events.

**Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture inventaire raisonné** - William Duckett 1868

The Old Régime in Canada - Francis Parkman 1894

*Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture* - 1853

Le marquis de Fayolle par Gérard de Nerval - Gérard : de Nerval 1862

**A Bomb in the Heart** - Wajdi Mouawad 2012  
This new play from internationally-acclaimed playwright Wajdi Mouawad explores the understanding of the voice deep within.

*Property and Power in the Early Middle Ages* - Wendy Davies 2002-08-08

A collection of original essays on the relationship between property and power in early medieval Europe.

**Dictionnaire de la conversation et de la lecture, 4** - 1862

I'm a Born Liar - Federico Fellini 2003-12  
Published on the 10th anniversary of Federico Fellini's death and in conjunction with the release of Pettigrew's film of the same name, "I'm a Born Liar" provides rare insight into one of the world's most innovative and influential directors.

**AFTER THE WAR** - BISCHOF W 1997-08-17

In 1945, already known as a photographer of refined images verging on the abstract, Werner Bischof made his way by bicycle through war-torn Germany, documenting signs of human life emerging from the rubble. In luminous images - of little girls playing tag in the shell of a bombed cathedral, of a young man luxuriating in the sun smoking a cigar - Bischof captured the struggles of ordinary people incrementally resuming their daily lives in a devastated landscape.

**Cinémagazine** - 1931

Can Somebody Please Scratch My Back? - Jory John 2018-03-20

A hilarious take on helping others and self awareness from New York Times bestselling author Jory John and comic artist sensation Liz Climo. *Persnickety Elephant* has an itch--a big one--and he can't reach it! While he isn't above asking for a little help, no one is up to the task. Turtle is too lazy, Snail is too slimy, and Alligator... well, Elephant isn't sure he wants his assistance. Does Elephant have to do everything himself? Jory John's signature deadpan humor pairs perfectly with Liz Climo's oh-so-innocent-looking animals to create a slyly ironic read-aloud that will leave kids and parents in stitches.

**A Study of the Hong Kong Martial Arts Film** - 1980\*

**Jean-Léon Gérôme** - Gerald M. Ackerman 1997  
A complete overview of Gerome's life and long career.

*Dictionnaire de la Conversation et de la Lecture ...* - Encyclopaedias 1883

**Villains of All Nations** - Marcus Rediker 2011-04-05

*Villains of All Nations* explores the 'Golden Age' of Atlantic piracy (1716-1726) and the infamous generation whose images underlie our modern, romanticized view of pirates. Rediker introduces us to the dreaded black flag, the Jolly Roger; swashbuckling figures such as Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard; and the unnamed, unlimbed pirate who was likely Robert Louis Stevenson's model for Long John Silver in *Treasure Island*. This history shows from the bottom up how sailors emerged from deadly working conditions on merchant and naval ships, turned pirate, and created a starkly different

reality aboard their own ships, electing their officers, dividing their booty equitably, and maintaining a multinational social order. The real lives of this motley crew—which included cross-dressing women, people of color, and the 'outcasts of all nations'—are far more compelling than contemporary myth.

Thaïs - Jules Massenet 1907

*State of Siege* - Franco Solinas 1973

In Uruguay in the early 1970s, an official of the US Agency for International Development (a group used as a front for training foreign police in counterinsurgency methods) is kidnapped by a group of urban guerillas. Using his interrogation as a backdrop, the script explores the often brutal consequences of the struggle between Uruguay's government and the leftist Tupamaro guerillas.

**Algerian Chronicles** - Albert Camus

2013-05-06

More than 50 years after independence, *Algerian Chronicles*, with its prescient analysis of the dead end of terrorism, appears here in English for the first time. Published in France in 1958—the year the war caused the collapse of the Fourth French Republic—it is one of Albert Camus' most political works: an exploration of his commitment to Algeria.

1001 Battles That Changed the Course of History - R. G. Grant 2017-10-24

This historical account of humanity's 5000 year history of recorded conflict looks at ancient wars, modern conflict, and everything in-between.

Panthers in the Hole - Bruno Cénou 2016-06

"The real-life story of the Angola 3: three Americans kept in solitary confinement over a century between them, in the Louisiana State Penitentiary known as Angola,"--page [4] of cover.