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Vols. for 1969- include ACTFL annual bibliography of books and articles on pedagogy in foreign languages 1969- Miss Mapp and Lucia return in the fifth instalment of E. F. Benson's classic series. Here we find Lucia battling here way to the top of the social ladder in the small village of Tilling, Miss Mapp here nemesis will not let that happen with out a very polite and gentle fight. This novel, originally published in 1935, is being republished here together with a new introductory biography of the author. Largely devoted to the work of Petrescu's "Patul lui Procust" and "Ultima noapte de dragoste, întâia noapte de război", Fundoianu appears nowhere in the book except on the title page! This is the first comprehensive, multidisciplinary, and multilingual bibliography on "Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans (Vol. 1)" and "The Lands of the Former Soviet Union (Vol. 2)" over the past millennium. The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian, Hapsburg, and Ottoman empires, Germany and Greece, and the Jewish and Roma diasporas. Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles, plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists, and autobiographical works of all kinds. The volumes include approximately 30,000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000, as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations. Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies. The entries are cross-referenced and each volume includes indexes. A multidisciplinary index covering the journal literature of the arts and humanities. It fully covers 1,144 of the world's leading arts and humanities journals, and it indexes individually selected, relevant items from over 6,800 major science and social science journals. National literary histories based on internally homogeneous native traditions have significantly contributed to the construction of national identities, especially in multicultural East-Central Europe, the region between the German and Russian hegemonic cultural powers stretching from the Baltic states to the Balkans. History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe, which covers the last two hundred years, reconceptualizes these literary traditions by de-emphasizing the national myths and by highlighting analogies and points of contact, as well as hybrid and marginal phenomena that traditional national histories have ignored or deliberately suppressed. The four volumes of the History configure the literatures from five angles: (1) key political events, (2) literary periods and genres, (3) cities and regions, (4) literary institutions, and (5) real and imaginary figures. The first volume, which includes the first two of these dimensions, is a collaborative effort of more than fifty contributors from Eastern and Western Europe, the US, and Canada. The four volumes of the History comprise the first volume in the new subseries on Literary Cultures. Russian and Soviet cinema occupies a unique place in the history of world cinema. Legendary filmmakers such as Sergei Eisenstein, Vsevolod Pudovkin, Dziga Vertov, Andrei Tarkovsky, and Sergei Paradjanov have created oeuvres that are being screened and studied all over the world. The Soviet film industry was different from others because its main criterion of success was not profit, but the ideological and aesthetic effect on the viewer. Another important feature is Soviet cinema's multinational (Eurasian) character: while Russian cinema was the largest, other national cinemas such as Georgian, Kazakh, and Ukrainian played a decisive role for Soviet cinema as a whole. The Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Cinema provides a rich tapestry of factual information, together with detailed critical assessments of individual artistic accomplishments. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Cinema contains a chronology, an introduction, and a bibliography. The dictionary section has over 600 cross-referenced entries on directors, performers, cinematographers, composers, designers, producers, and studios. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Russian and Soviet Cinema. This volume examines the reach of modernism in design and performance in interwar Romania. It follows the transnational trajectories of several remarkable Jewish avant-garde artists, actors, and directors based in Bucharest, the country's capital, in the 1920s and 1930s. The first part of the book recovers the history of Bucharest's first modern design institution and investigates its links with German design and the Bauhaus. The second half focuses on several innovative collaborations in the realm of Yiddish theatre, including the time spent in Romania by the world-renowned Vilna Troupe. Based on extensive original research, the book shows how Bucharest was connected to Berlin, Riga, and Chicago, highlighting the contribution of Jewish cultural production to avant-garde movements in Europe and beyond. Identifies over six thousand writers from around the world, from classical writers to those writing under repressive modern governments This book is a collection of six papers on Communication interpreted in a neurosophic key, written by the editors (Florentin Smarandache, Bianca Teodorescu and Mirela Teodorescu) and other academics (Daniela Gifu, Alice Ionescu, Simina Badea, M?d?lina Strehie, and Mihaela-Gabriela P?un), discussing about scientific uncertainty and argumentative employment of paradox, examining the neurosophic role of the translator and the neutrality in legal translation, investigating some mentalities and communication strategies in ancient civilizations, scrutinizing the metamorphosis of feelings into between-reality-conscience and neutro-reality in Camil Petrescu's novels, or surveying the implications of Neurosophy in Aesthetics, Arts, or Hermeneutics. Discourse Traditions are a key concept of diachronic Romance linguistics. The present manual aims to establish this approach at an international level by assembling contributions that introduce its theoretical foundations, discuss connections with alternative approaches of text and discourse analysis, show the relevance of Discourse Traditions for the history of Romance languages, and explore possibilities for future applications of the concept. Talking about space in literature and linguistics is a major challenge, not only for experts in the field of the humanities, but also for the broader public, searching for orientation clues on the vast book market. This volume offers a selection of studies which, even though reliant on shared instruments, apply these to different geographical spaces, uniting along an imaginary axis the East and the West, advancing challenging, serious and innovative analyses of prose, dramatic and film texts, belonging to literatures from various countries, but also references to the phenomenon of migration seen through the lens of spatial correspondence or the existence of a "third space" dimension in the field of teaching foreign languages. The journey the impassioned reader will undertake through this volume will undoubtedly offer both the pleasure of reading itself, and incursions into complementary cultures, an endeavour completed by the unique mechanism of a spatiality which produces knowledge. Any reading engaged in through the lens of space implicitly becomes a form of owning and assuming the latter. Mircea Eliade--one of the most renowned expositors of the psychology of religion, mythology, and magic--shows that myth and symbol constitute a mode of thought that not only came before that of discursive and logical reasoning, but is still an essential function of human consciousness. He describes and analyzes some of the most powerful and ubiquitous symbols that have ruled the mythological thinking of East and West in many times and at many levels of cultural development. Widely regarded as the greatest Romanian novel of the twentieth century, Mateiu Caragiale's Rakes of the Old Court (Craii de Curtea-Veche) follows four characters through the bars and brothels of Bucharest. Guided by an amoral opportunist, the shadowy narrator and his two affluent friends drink and gamble their way through a city built on the ruins of crumbled castles and bygone empires. The novel's shimmering, spectacular prose describes gripping vignettes of love, ambition, and decay. Originally published in 1929, Rakes of the Old Court is considered a jewel of Romanian modernism. Devoted "Mateists" have long read, memorized, and reenacted the novel, and after the Romanian Revolution, it became part of the high school curriculum. Now canonical, Mateiu's work has been celebrated for its opulent literary style and enigmatic tone. Der

vorliegende Band vereint Beiträge der internationalen Tagung 'Räume und Medien in der Romania - Spatii si medii în culturile romanice - Espaces et médias dans les cultures romanes', die vom 27. bis 30. September 2015 vom Lektorat Rumänisch des Instituts für Romanistik der Universität Leipzig in Kooperation mit dem Institutul Limbii Române Bukarest durchgeführt wurde. Die Konzipierung von Räumen und Raumstrukturen und deren Mediatisierung, die mediale Bedingtheit von Räumen und ihrer Wahrnehmung bilden das gemeinsame Bindeglied der inhaltlich weit gefächerten Beiträge, die Gegenstände der lateinischen, französischen, rumänischen, italienischen und lateinamerikanischen Literatur, aber auch Fotografie, Malerei, Theater, Film sowie digitale Medien behandeln. Einen Schwerpunkt bilden Arbeiten zur rumänischen Literatur und Kultur, begonnen mit Raumkonzepten in der älteren Literatur, über den (sub-)urbanen Raum bei Isac Peltz, die 'verfluchten Räume' eines Max Blecher, Vintila Horias und Oana Orleas 'imaginäre Heimatländer' bis hin zu 'Orten und Nichtorten' in der rumänischen Neuen Welle. Sabine Krause, Übersetzerin und Romanistin, lehrt am Institut für Romanistik der Universität Leipzig französische und rumänische Linguistik und Sprachpraxis. Neuere Veröffentlichungen: 'Romanian as a Foreign Language in the World', (mit Heide Flagner) in: Fäcke, Christiane (Hg.): Manual of Language Acquisition (Berlin, New York 2014), S. 451-471; 'Le français en République de Moldavie aujourd'hui - un échantillon d'enquête peu encourageant' in: La francophonie en Europe de Sud-Est (mit Igor ?arov, Leipzig 2016), S. 89-99; Linguistic and Cultural Transfer - topographical, virtual, medial/Sprach- und Kulturtransfer - topografisch, virtuell, medial = Linguistik Online, Bd. 86 (mit Heide Flagner 2017). Heide Flagner (?) war wissenschaftliche Assistentin am Lehrstuhl für Germanistik der Universität Bukarest und seit 2008 Lektorin des Institutul Limbii Române für rumänische Sprache, Literatur und Kultur am Institut für Romanistik der Universität Leipzig. Ihre letzten Publikationen beschäftigten sich mit rumänischer Literatur des 20. Jh. und dem (neuen) rumänischen Kino, mit Fragen von Intertextualität und Visualität. Auswahl: 'Tournées des grands-ducs à la roumaine. Der Stadtplan als Spielbrett literarischer (Selbst)Inszenierung im Roman 'Craii de Curtea-Veche' von Mateiu Caragiale', in: PhiN-Beiheft Nr. 8/2014, S. 12-27; 'Körperliches Schreiben und sinnliches Lesen in Mircea Cartarescus 'Corpul'' (2002), in: Hiergeist, Teresa et al. (Hgs.): Corpus, Reihe: Forum Junge Romanistik, Bd. 20, (Frankfurt/Main 2014), S. 69-82. The record of each copyright registration listed in the Catalog includes a description of the work copyrighted and data relating to the copyright claim (the name of the copyright claimant as given in the application for registration, the copyright date, the copyright registration number, etc.). In the 14th year of the Tianbao Era (CE 755) An Lushan, a military governor with ties to the Knights Templar, leads his elite corps to rebel against the Tang Dynasty, and the ill-prepared Tang empire falters under the threat. The two capitals Luoyang and Chang'an fall and China falls under the oppression of the cruel An Lushan. As the Tang dynasty starts to crumble, Li E, a shady Assassin trained by the Hidden Ones in the far West, teams up with Tang loyalists to turn the tide and save both the dynasty and the country from this crisis. Winner of the 2004 Prix de Flore—one of France's most distinguished literary prizes—a wildly romantic, true-life love story “History follows a trail of sputtering desire, often calling upon the delusions of lovers to generate the sparks. If it weren't for us, the world would suffer from a dismal lack of stories,” writes Bruce Benderson in this brutally candid memoir. “What astonishes and intrigues is Benderson's way of recounting, in the sweetest possible voice, things that are considered shocking,” wrote Le Monde. What's so shocking? It's not just Benderson's job translating Céline Dion's saccharine autobiography, which he admits is driving him mad; but his unrequited love for an impoverished Romanian in “cheap club-kid platforms with dollar signs in his squinting eyes,” whom he meets while on a journalism assignment in Eastern Europe. Rather than retreat, Benderson absorbs everything he can about Romanian culture and discovers an uncanny similarity between his own obsession for the Romanian (named Romulus) and the disastrous love affair of King Carol II, the last king of Romania (1893-1953). Throughout, Benderson—“absolutely free of bitterness, nastiness, or any desire to protect himself,” wrote Le Monde—is sustained by little white codeine pills, a poetic self-awareness, a sense of humor, and an unwavering belief in the perfect romance, even as wild dogs chase him down Romanian streets. Part of a trilogy on minority policies of the USSR, with special reference to those of former Soviet Moldavia, is based on first-hand experiences and original materials. Tom O'Leary, a young, well-respected restaurant manager, is watching passersby in the city one day when he spots a face so beautiful he is transfixed. For one moment Grace MacPherson, a married woman with grown children, looks back at him, and time stops, if just for a moment. Months later, Tom's employees present him with a grand piano to serenade diners. When the hired pianist shows up to play, it's none other than Grace, and she and Tom find themselves reliving their "city moment." This is the story of Tom and Grace's illicit love, how it affects the rest of their lives, and how life will go on, even if their love cannot English language edition. There are people for whom are too few things they do not know how to do, to approach them, to understand them. There are people who is enough to look at them because they understood the significance in your eyes, are people for whom you have not finished the uttered sentence and they are given the solution, there are ...people! The Facts On File Companion to the World Novel : 1900 to the Present is a new two-volume reference guide featuring more than 600 entries on the world's greatest modern novels and novelists, including everything from acknowledg. Anthon James Andrews was traumatized by a hanging as a thirteen year old. He becomes the Arkansas Sun's first black reporter in the 1960s, stumbles upon a mysteriously vacated town, and finds evidence of foul play. Racial retribution and a search for personal salvation accompany Andrews in his quest to find the disturbing answers. There are a number of books that deal with black families as victims in the south. Few address the reverse. In this profound and playful book, Nassim Nicholas Taleb presents his ideas about life in the form of aphorisms, the world's earliest - and most memorable - literary form. Procrustes was a character from Greek mythology who abducted travellers and invited them to spend the night in a special bed, which they had to fit to perfection. They never did. Those who were too tall had their legs chopped off; those who were too short were stretched. Every aphorism here is about a Procrustean bed of sorts - we humans, facing the limits of our knowledge, the unseen and the unknown, resolve the tension by squeezing life and the world into crisp commoditized ideas, reductive categories, specific vocabularies and pre-packaged narratives. Only by embracing the unexpected - and accepting what we don't know - can we see the world as it really is. At the core of this book lies the relation between Power (as socio-political phenomenon) and the novel (as literary discourse). It shows that, in a society facing the excess of power in its various forms, novelistic fiction mediates knowledge about societal Power structures and uses specific strategies to subvert and denounce them. The first part of the study is theoretical: it presents some of the most prominent theories of Power, from Plato, Machiavelli, Nietzsche to Weber, Dahl, Lukes, Parsons, Bourdieu or Foucault. After offering a critical approach to the concepts of Power defined in the social, political and philosophical fields, it articulates the relations of Power imprinted in literary discourse within a typology of four categories. In the second part of the book, this taxonomy of Power is applied to four key novels in the context of Romanian "literary crossroads", showing how novelistic fiction not only assume a critical and subversive position against the excess of Power, but also unveils our fragility when experiencing History. Story of a young boy who discovers, at the age of eight, that he was a founding. When his foster father sends him away he must find a way to survive and also discover his true identity. The Romanian writer Mateiu I. Caragiale (great playwright Ion Luca Caragiale's son), lived between 1885-1936. His main literary works are the short story "Remember" (1921) and the novel "Gallants of the Old Court" (1929, Romanian Writers Society's Award). He shines through the originality and distinction of his masterly controlled style. Written in the first person, "The Gallants of the Old Court (Craii de Curtea-Veche)" reveals the traits of, and satirizes, Romanian society in the early 20th century. Three self-indulgent, decadent characters while away their time, drinking, playing cards, chasing women. They also make allowance for the company of Gore Pirgu, an uncultured self-seeker of very low extraction, whose abominable character mirrors the new political class of the time. In this novel, the dying world of medieval boyars meets a rising fiercely capitalistic world, with new rules and ruthless behavior. Respected Romanian literary critic George Calinescu wrote: "Reality is transfigured, it becomes fantastical and a sort of Edgar Poe-like unease stirs these worthless figures of the old Romanian capital." "Gallants of the Old Court" opens a fascinating universe in front of us, as well as explains usually untapped regions of the human soul, helping us to better understand not only most of the Byzantine, Balkan, and Romanian spirit, but also a large size of our own unexplored self. The translator has done a painstakingly perfectionist work in rendering the text into English in the best possible way and also explaining every detail that might help us understand the spirit and the letter of the original, even without any hint of knowledge of Romanian. "Gallants of the Old Court" is a great read and one of the masterpieces of world literature; and this translation is surely the best so far.

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