

La Muraille Invisible Seuil Policiers

From the #1 international bestselling author: a woman wakes up on a Central Park bench with no memory of how she got there. This "unpredictable and moving psychological thriller that keeps you holding your breath" (Métro) Alice, a fierce and respected Parisian cop, wakes up on a Central Park bench with no memory of the night before, handcuffed to a complete stranger—a musician named Gabriel. Disoriented, dazed, and with someone else's blood on her shirt, Alice works furiously to reconnect the dots. She remembers clubbing with her friends the night before on the Champs-Élysées. Gabriel claims he was playing a gig in Dublin. Was she drugged? Kidnapped? Why is the gun in her jacket pocket missing a bullet? And whose blood is on her clothes? Over the next twenty-four hours, Alice and Gabriel race across New York in search of answers, stumbling upon a startling set of clues that point to a terrible adversary from the past. Alice must finally confront her memories of hunting the serial killer who took everything from her—a man she thought was dead, until now. From France's #1 bestselling author, Central Park is a taut and suspenseful thriller that will keep readers riveted until its final shocking twist.

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Dictionnaire des littératures policières

Central Park

A Novel

The White Lioness

The Mystery of the Yellow Room

Simulations never existed as a book before it was "translated" into English. Actually it came from two different book covers written at different times by Jean Baudrillard. The first part of Simulations, and most provocative because it made a fiction of theory, was "The Procession of Simulacra." It had first been published in Simulacra et Simulations (1981). The second part, written much earlier and in a more academic mode, came from L'Echange Symbolique et la Mort (1977). It was a half-earnest, half-parodical attempt to "historicize" his own conceit by providing it with some kind of genealogy of the three orders of appearance: the Counterfeit attached to the classical period; Production for the industrial era; and Simulation, controlled by the code. It was Baudrillard's version of Foucault's Order of Things and his ironical commentary of the history of truth. The book opens on a quote from Ecclesiastes asserting flatly that "the simulacrum is true." It was certainly true in Baudrillard's book, but otherwise apocryphal. One of the most influential essays of the 20th century, Simulations was put together in 1983 in order to be published as the first little black book of Semiotext(e)'s new Foreign Agents Series. Baudrillard's bewildering thesis, a bold extrapolation on Ferdinand de Saussure's general theory of general linguistics, was in fact a clinical vision of contemporary consumer societies where signs don't refer anymore to anything except themselves. They all are generated by the matrix. In effect Baudrillard's essay (it quickly became a must to read both in the art world and in academe) was upholding the only reality there was in a world that keeps hiding the fact that it has none. Simulacrum is its own pure simulacrum and the simulacrum is true. In his celebrated analysis of Disneyland, Baudrillard demonstrates that its childish imaginary is neither true nor false, it is there to make us believe that the rest of America is real, when in fact America is a Disneyland. It is of the order of the hyper-real and of simulation. Few people at the time realized that Baudrillard's simulacrum itself wasn't a thing, but a "deterrence machine," just like Disneyland, meant to reveal the fact that the real is no longer real and illusion no longer possible. But the more impossible the illusion of reality becomes, the more impossible it is to separate true from false and the real from its artificial resurrection, the more panic-stricken the production of the real is.

Inspector Kurt Wallander searches for a killer as he uncovers the link between the murders of four nuns and an unidentified woman in an Algerian convent and the death of a birdwatcher found skewered in a pit of sharpened bamboo poles.

Propose de très nombreuses études sur les thèmes caractéristiques du genre policier, mais aussi sur les collections et les auteurs sous forme d'un dictionnaire biobibliographique.

The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan

enquêtes sur le roman policier contemporain

The Heresiarch and Co

So Vast the Prison

Daniel

Voici le premier volet d'une série dont la vocation est de présenter un panorama descriptif, analytique et critique du polar en ce début de XXI^e siècle.

This book is about how people behaved during the German occupation of France during World War Two, and more specifically about how individuals from different social and political backgrounds recorded and reflected on their experiences during and after these tragic events. The book focuses on the concepts of treason and sacrifice, and takes the form of an introductory overview, followed by contextualised case studies in the areas of politics, daily life, civil administration, paramilitary action, literature and film.

La liste exhaustive des ouvrages disponibles publiés en langue française dans le monde. La liste des éditeurs et la liste des collections de langue française.

La Quinzaine littéraire

Firewall

Scènes de crimes

Just Like Heaven

Jeune Afrique l'intelligent

International bestseller: Murder becomes a high tech game of cat and mouse in this "thinking man's thriller" from the master of Nordic noir (The New York Times Book Murder). Ystad, Sweden. A man stops at an ATM during his evening walk and inexplicably falls to the ground dead. Two teenage girls brutally murder a taxi driver. They are quickly apprehended, shocking local policemen with their complete lack of remorse. A few days later a blackout cuts power to a large swath of the country. When a serviceman arrives at the malfunctioning power substation, he makes a grisly discovery. Inspector Kurt Wallander senses these events must be linked, but he has to figure out how and why. The search for answers eventually leads him dangerously close to a group of anarchic terrorists who hide in the shadows of cyberspace. Somehow, these criminals always seem to know the police department's next move. How can a small group of detectives unravel a plot designed to wreak havoc on a worldwide scale? And will they solve the riddle before it's too late? A riveting police procedural about our increasing vulnerability in the modern digitized world, Firewall "proves once again that spending time with a glum police inspector in chilly Sweden can be quite thrilling . . . A notable success" (Publishers Weekly).

12 year old Joel lives with his father in the cold northern part of Sweden. At night he often sneaks out of his father's house to look for a lonely dog he has seen from his window. On the bridge across the icy river he starts a secret society and has adventures. But one night he discovers that his father's bed is also empty and will have to come terms with his father's new-found love. The harsh reality of Joel's world comes vividly to life and leaves the reader spellbound.

It all began one Sunday afternoon around three years ago. At home by myself, I was lounging on the couch and zapping idly across TV, young and carefree and looking for my kicks. Suddenly, I fell onto the start of an episode of Columbo. It drew me in and I watched it to the end, and after that I'd try and catch another episode whenever I could. Hi-tech procedural cop shows like CSI Wherever never appealed to me, but Columbo's top-drawer plots, writing and characters, plus a dazzling first episode directed by a certain young S. Spielberg, got me hooked. Between times, lesser but no less entertaining detective shows like The Mentalist and Castle scratched the itch.

A Bridge to the Stars

Ciudades

The Dogs of Riga

Bel-Ami

So Vast the Prison is the double-threaded story of a modern, educated Algerian woman existing in a man's society, and, not surprisingly, living a life of contradictions. Djébar, too, tackles cross-cultural issues just by writing in French of an Arab society (the actual act of writing contrasting with the strong oral traditions of the indigenous culture), as a woman who has seen revolution in a now post-colonial country, and as an Algerian living in exile. In this new novel, Djébar brilliantly plays these contradictions against the bloody history of Carthage, a great civilization the Berbers were once compared to, and makes it both a tribute to the loss of Berber culture and a meeting-point of culture and language. As the story of one woman's experience in Algeria, it is a private tale, but one embedded in a vast history. A radically singular voice in the world of literature, Assia Djébar's work ultimately reaches beyond the particulars of Algeria to embrace, in stark yet sensuous language, the universal themes of violence, intimacy, ostracism, victimization, and exile.

Providing a structured vocabulary for all levels of undergraduate French courses, this text offers coverage of concrete and abstract vocabulary relating to the physical, cultural, social, commercial and political environment, as well as exposure to commonly encountered technical terminology. Arthur falls in love with Laura, the young woman he discovers in the closet of his San Francisco apartment whom only he can see, after she informs him that her body is in a coma across town, and when doctors prepare to end Lauren's medical care, it is up to Arthur to preserve their magical bond. Originally published as If Only It Were True. Reissue. (A DreamWorks Pictures film, releasing Fall 2005, starring Reese Witherspoon & Mark Ruffalo) (General Fiction)

Researching Literary Tourism

Collaboration and Resistance in Occupied France

French books in print

Livres hebdo

Le figaro magazine

Dictionnaire des littératures policières à vocation encyclopédique proposant aussi bien des articles sur les thèmes caractéristiques du genre policier que sur les collections, les magazines, les auteurs (notices biobibliographiques), les personnages, etc.

Before the entrance of sin, Adam enjoyed open communion with his Maker; but since man separated himself from God

by transgression, the human race has been cut off from this high privilege. By the plan of redemption, however, a way has been opened whereby the inhabitants of the earth may still have connection with heaven. God has communicated with men by His Spirit, and divine light has been imparted to the world by revelations to His chosen servants. "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." 2 Peter 1:21. During the first twenty-five hundred years of human history, there was no written revelation. Those who had been taught of God, communicated their knowledge to others, and it was handed down from father to son, through successive generations. The preparation of the written word began in the time of Moses. Inspired revelations were then embodied in an inspired book. This work continued during the long period of sixteen hundred years,—from Moses, the historian of creation and the law, to John, the recorder of the most sublime truths of the gospel. The Bible points to God as its author; yet it was written by human hands; and in the varied style of its different books it presents the characteristics of the several writers. The truths revealed are all "given by inspiration of God" (2 Tim. 3:16); yet they are expressed in the words of men. The Infinite One by His Holy Spirit has shed light into the minds and hearts of His servants. He has given dreams and visions, symbols and figures; and those to whom the truth was thus revealed, have themselves embodied the thought in human language. The ten commandments were spoken by God Himself, and were written by His own hand. They are of divine, and not of human composition. But the Bible, with its God-given truths expressed in the language of men, presents a union of the divine and the human. Such a union existed in the nature of Christ, who was the Son of God and the Son of man. Thus it is true of the Bible, as it was of Christ, that "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." John 1:14. Written in different ages, by men who differed widely in rank and occupation, and in mental and spiritual endowments, the books of the Bible present a wide contrast in style, as well as a diversity in the nature of the subjects unfolded. Different forms of expression are employed by different writers; often the same truth is more strikingly presented by one than by another. And as several writers present a subject under varied aspects and relations, there may appear, to the superficial, careless, or prejudiced reader, to be discrepancy or contradiction, where the thoughtful, reverent student, with clearer insight, discerns the underlying harmony. As presented through different individuals, the truth is brought out in its varied aspects. One writer is more strongly impressed with one phase of the subject; he grasps those points that harmonize with his experience or with his power of perception and appreciation; another seizes upon a different phase; and each, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, presents what is most forcibly impressed upon his own mind—a different aspect of the truth in each, but a perfect harmony through all. And the truths thus revealed unite to form a perfect whole, adapted to meet the wants of men in all the circumstances and experiences of life. God has been pleased to communicate His truth to the world by human agencies, and He Himself, by His Holy Spirit, qualified men and enabled them to do this work. He guided the mind in the selection of what to speak and what to write. The treasure was intrusted to earthen vessels, yet it is, none the less, from Heaven. The testimony is conveyed through the imperfect expression of human language, yet it is the testimony of God; and the obedient, believing child of God beholds in it the glory of a divine power, full of grace and truth.

Lesser known short stories by a precursor of the Surrealist movement Originally published in France in 1910.

Italian Shoes

Dictionnaire des littératures policières: J-Z

Jeune Afrique

Livres de France

L'express international

The bestselling author of the Kurt Wallander series delivers a "short, beautiful, and ultimately life-affirming novel" about the path to self-acceptance (Booklist). From the prize-winning "master of atmosphere" comes the surprising and affecting story of a man well past middle age who suddenly finds himself on the threshold of renewal (The Boston Globe). Living on a tiny island that is surrounded by ice during the long winter months, Fredrik Welin is so lost to the world that he cuts a hole in the ice every morning and lowers himself into the freezing water to remind himself that he is alive. Haunted by memories of the terrible mistake that drove him to this island and away from a successful career as a surgeon, he lives in a stasis so complete that an anthill grows undisturbed in his living room. When an unexpected visitor disrupts this frigid existence, Frederik begins an eccentric, elegiac journey—one that displays the full height of Henning Mankell's storytelling powers. A deeply human tale of loss and redemption, Italian Shoes is "a voyage into the soul of a man" expertly crafted with "snares that Mankell has hidden with a hunter's skill inside this spectral landscape" (The Guardian). "Beautiful." —The Boston Globe "A fine meditation on love and loss." —The Sunday Telegraph "Intense and precisely detailed. . . . A hopeful account of a man released from self-imposed withdrawal." —The Independent "The creator of police detective Kurt Wallander presents a tale of mortal reckoning in which all the deaths are natural but none the less powerful." —Kirkus Reviews

In peaceful southern Sweden, Louise Akerblom, an estate agent, pillar of the Methodist church, wife and mother, disappears.

There is no explanation and no motive. Inspector Kurt Wallander and his team are called in to investigate. As Inspector Wallander is introduced to this case, he has a feeling that the victim will never be found alive.

International bestseller: Kurt Wallander and his daughter join forces to hunt for a ritual killer in this "gripping, beautifully orchestrated" mystery (New York Times Book Review). Linda Wallander is bored. Having just graduated from the police academy, she's waiting to start work with the Ystad police and move into her own apartment. In the meantime, she's staying with her father and, like fathers and daughters everywhere, they are driving each other crazy. Nor will they be able to escape each other when she moves out. Her father is Inspector Kurt Wallander, a veteran of the Ystad police force, and the two of them are about to find themselves working a case that couldn't be closer to home. Linda's childhood friend Anna has disappeared. As the investigation proceeds, she makes a few rookie mistakes that are both understandable and life-threatening. But as the case her father is working on dovetails with her own, something far more dangerous, and chillingly calculated, begins to emerge. A "powerful" and "thoroughly engaging" thriller from "a master storyteller," Before the Frost introduces an unforgettable new heroine to the acclaimed series that is the basis for the BBC television show starring Kenneth Branagh (San Francisco Chronicle).

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Before the Frost

La quatrième de couverture indique : "Le roman policier nordique (autrement dit du Danemark, de Finlande, d'Islande, de Norvège et de Suède) semble, aujourd'hui, être à la mode. Mais quels points communs les écrivains recensés dans ce Dictionnaire présentent-ils ? Comment s'inscrivent-ils dans le roman policier et, au-delà, dans la littérature de leur époque ? Quelles perspectives se dégagent de leurs oeuvres ? Au travers de la biographie et de la bibliographie d'auteurs aussi divers que Henning Mankell, Maria Lang, Arnaldur Indridason, Gunnar Staalesen, Karin Fossum, Matti Yrjänä Joensuu, Kjell Eriksson, Leif Davidsen, Camilla Läckberg, sans oublier Stieg Larsson, Maj Sjöwall et Per Wahlöö, et d'autres, tant d'autres, ce livre, qui se veut exhaustif (des origines à nos jours, donc, des écrivains traduits en langue française), s'attache à montrer qu'il existe bel et bien et de manière spécifique un genre que l'on peut nommer le roman policier nordique."

Young, attractive and very ambitious, George Duroy, known to his friends as Bel-Ami, is offered a job as a journalist on La Vie française and soon makes a great success of his new career. But he also comes face to face with the realities of the corrupt society in which he lives - the sleazy colleagues, the manipulative mistresses and wily financiers - and swiftly learns to become an arch-seducer, blackmailer and social climber in a world where love is only a means to an end. Written when Maupassant was at the height of his powers, Bel-Ami is a novel of great frankness and cynicism, but it is also infused with the sheer joy of life - depicting the scenes and characters of Paris in the belle époque with wit, sensitivity and humanity. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. Plymouth University academic, Dr Charlie Mansfield approaches literary tourism in this book initially from an historical perspective in order to define the phenomenon through a review of the existing academic literature in the field. The forms of literary tourism are analysed to provide a typology and from this the value of literary tourism is explained both from the visitor's point of view and the destination manager's. Current theories underpinning the existing literature on literary tourism, including Bourdieu's concept of cultural capital are reviewed. To extend the current state of research and to answer the research questions a case study of successful urban literary tourism is identified, in Brittany, France. The uses of French literature in literary tourism are reviewed to provide a sound basis on which to examine French texts and tourist destinations. Novel methods of field research are developed to formalise and to make reproducible the methodology for this study and for future work drawing on, and seeking to combine both literary theory and ethnography. Following a pilot study on the French Riviera the full discovery instruments are designed and applied in fieldwork on the case destination, Concarneau, using the detective novel, The Yellow Dog, which is set in Concarneau. Analysis of the findings from this provide a new contribution to the field of literary theory, in the area of reader interpellation, and answer the research questions in the form of a new set of recommendations for DMOs and tourism stakeholders. From the empirical study that used Web 2.0 social media, only available since 2013, an analysis of which novels do stimulate literary tourism is presented for the first time. Out of the research process new methods have been evolved, and are presented in the conclusion, for the DMO to synthesise and leverage digital resources. This provides DMOs with interpretation processes for its managed heritage to use with its local stakeholders in hotels and in tourism businesses. Finally, an innovative conceptualisation of what constitutes tourism knowledge is proposed.

La muraille invisible

Simulations

Using French Vocabulary

L'Actualité

Dictionnaire du roman policier nordique

From the bestselling author of the Kurt Wallander novels: The "haunting and fascinating" tale of a young boy's harrowing odyssey from Africa to Sweden (Booklist). In the 1870s, Hans Bengler arrives in Cape Town from Småland, Sweden, driven by a singular desire: to discover an insect no one has seen before and name it after himself. But then he impulsively adopts a young San orphan boy whose parents have been killed by European colonists. Christening the boy Daniel, Hans brings him back to Sweden—a quite different specimen than he first contemplated. Daniel is told to call Bengler "Father," and to knock on

doors and bow. He continually struggles to understand this strange new land of mud and snow that surrounds and seemingly entraps him. At the same time, he is haunted by visions of his murdered parents calling him home to Africa. Knowing that the only way home is by sea, he decides he must learn to walk on water if he is ever to reclaim his true place in the world. Evocative and sometimes brutal, the novel follows Daniel through a series of tragedies and betrayals that culminate in a shocking act. Henning Mankell, a world-renowned "master of atmosphere," offers this "quiet tragedy" with a ruthless elegance all his own (The Boston Globe). "Historical touches mingle with elements of magic realism to convey themes dear to the author's heart." —Los Angeles Times "An engrossing story, with a real sense of pace and adventure, illuminated by empathy with the bewilderment and longing of a clever, lonely child." —The Independent "Mankell's fierce instinct for social criticism is admirable." —The New York Times Book Review "A writer with the imagination, brains, resources . . . [who] make[s] thoughtful, challenging, exciting, artistic novels." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "Mankell is expert at depicting brutal scenes. He's also adept at getting inside exotic heads like Daniel's; this book's greatest strength is imagination. Its second greatest is empathy." —Pittsburgh Post-Gazette "Earnest and heartbreaking. . . . Mankell fully understands Daniel's radically different cultural perspective and indelibly captures the boy's longing to return to his homeland and the tragic consequences of his forced exile." —Publishers Weekly "[A] story of clashes of culture and race in the nineteenth century as well as a touching, sometimes cruel examination of familial and other human ties." —Booklist

When a life raft carrying the bodies of two Eastern European criminals washes up on the Swedish coastline, Inspector Kurt Wallender travels to Riga, Latvia, where he struggles against corruption and deceit and risks his own life to uncover the truth.

Les Livres disponibles

Les Crimes de l'année

The Fifth Woman

Representing Treason and Sacrifice

roman