19th century french authors

19th century french authors represent a golden era of literary creativity, innovation, and influence. During this period, the French literary landscape was transformed by groundbreaking novels, poetry, plays, and essays that challenged conventions and shaped modern literature. Writers such as Victor Hugo, Gustave Flaubert, and Emile Zola became iconic figures, leaving legacies that continue to inspire readers and scholars worldwide. This article explores the major movements, influential figures, and lasting impact of 19th century French authors. Readers will discover key characteristics of Romanticism, Realism, and Naturalism, delve into the lives of celebrated writers, and understand how historical events shaped their work. Whether you are a literature enthusiast, student, or researcher, this comprehensive guide offers valuable insights into the world of 19th century French literature.

- Major Literary Movements of 19th Century French Authors
- Influential 19th Century French Authors
- Characteristics of 19th Century French Literature
- Impact of Historical Events on French Literature
- Legacy and Influence of 19th Century French Authors

Major Literary Movements of 19th Century French Authors

Romanticism

Romanticism was a dominant force in early 19th century French literature, emphasizing emotion, individualism, and imagination. Authors sought to break free from classical restraints and explore personal and societal struggles. The movement celebrated nature, the past, and the power of dreams. Victor Hugo, with works like "Les Misérables" and "Notre-Dame de Paris," became the embodiment of French Romanticism, infusing his novels and poetry with passion and social commentary. Alphonse de Lamartine and Alfred de Musset also contributed significantly to the movement, focusing on lyrical poetry and introspective themes.

Realism

Realism emerged in response to the idealism of Romanticism, striving for accurate and unembellished representations of everyday life. Realist authors examined society, politics, and human behavior, rejecting romantic excess and focusing on the ordinary. Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" is an iconic example, portraying the struggles and disillusionments of its protagonist in a detailed, objective manner. Honoré de Balzac's "La Comédie Humaine" offered a vast panorama of French society, dissecting class structures and personal ambitions. Realism paved the way for deeper social critique and psychological insight in literature.

Naturalism

Naturalism, a later development in the century, built upon realism by incorporating scientific principles and a deterministic outlook. Authors like Emile Zola explored the effects of environment and heredity on human behavior, depicting characters as products of their circumstances. Zola's "Les Rougon-Macquart" series analyzed the complexities of society, poverty, and vice with clinical precision. Naturalist writers often highlighted social problems and advocated for reform, using literature as a tool for observation and documentation.

• Romanticism: Emotion, imagination, passion

• Realism: Objectivity, social critique, daily life

• Naturalism: Scientific observation, determinism, social issues

Influential 19th Century French Authors

Victor Hugo

Victor Hugo is widely regarded as one of the greatest 19th century French authors. His works blend powerful storytelling, rich language, and profound social messages. "Les Misérables" addresses themes of justice, redemption, and human dignity, while "Notre-Dame de Paris" explores love, fate, and the role of the marginalized in society. Hugo was also a passionate advocate for political and social reform, using his literary fame to champion causes such as abolition and democracy. His poetry collections, including "Les Contemplations," reveal his versatility and mastery of language.

Gustave Flaubert

Gustave Flaubert revolutionized narrative technique and literary realism. His meticulous approach to style and form set new standards for prose writing. "Madame Bovary" remains

a landmark novel, exposing the constraints of provincial life and the dangers of romantic idealism. Flaubert's influence extended beyond his novels; his correspondence with other writers shaped the intellectual climate of his time. He is credited with perfecting the art of literary detachment and objective observation.

Honoré de Balzac

Honoré de Balzac's vast opus, "La Comédie Humaine," offers unparalleled insight into 19th century French society. Through interconnected novels and stories, Balzac explored the ambitions, struggles, and vices of characters from all walks of life. His attention to detail and psychological depth set him apart as a master of character development. Balzac's works provide an invaluable historical record of post-Napoleonic France and its evolving social structures.

Emile Zola

Emile Zola led the Naturalist movement, applying scientific rigor to his literary explorations of society. His novels often depict harsh realities, from poverty and addiction to corruption and injustice. Zola's commitment to truth and reform made him a controversial figure, especially during the Dreyfus Affair, when he defended the wrongfully accused officer. His writing continues to influence sociological and literary thought.

Other Notable Authors

Beyond these giants, the 19th century witnessed contributions from numerous other French authors. Charles Baudelaire transformed poetry with "Les Fleurs du mal," introducing Symbolism and modernist themes. Alexandre Dumas captivated readers with swashbuckling adventures in "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo." George Sand, one of the few prominent female authors of the era, addressed gender, class, and rural life in her novels. These writers expanded the boundaries of genre and style, enriching French literature.

- 1. Victor Hugo
- 2. Gustave Flaubert
- 3. Honoré de Balzac
- 4. Emile Zola
- 5. Charles Baudelaire
- 6. Alexandre Dumas

Characteristics of 19th Century French Literature

Innovative Narrative Techniques

19th century French authors experimented with narrative structures, point of view, and literary form. Flaubert's use of free indirect discourse allowed for nuanced psychological exploration, while Balzac's interconnected novels created a cohesive fictional universe. The era saw an expansion of the novel's scope, incorporating detailed social observation, historical context, and interior monologue.

Social Critique and Moral Exploration

French literature of the 19th century is notable for its engagement with social issues. Authors addressed poverty, injustice, gender inequality, and the conflicts between tradition and progress. Novels and plays often served as vehicles for moral reflection and critique, urging readers to reconsider societal norms and values. Zola's naturalism spotlighted the plight of the working class, while Hugo championed compassion and reform.

Poetic Innovation

Poetry underwent significant transformation, moving from Romantic lyricism to Symbolist abstraction. Baudelaire's work bridged these styles, blending vivid imagery, musical language, and philosophical introspection. Poets experimented with meter, rhyme, and symbolism, paving the way for modernist movements in the 20th century.

- Use of free indirect discourse and new narrative styles
- Focus on social issues and moral dilemmas
- Poetic experimentation and innovation

Impact of Historical Events on French Literature

Political Upheaval and Revolution

The 19th century was marked by significant political turmoil in France, including the July Revolution of 1830, the 1848 Revolution, and the rise and fall of the Second Empire. These events profoundly influenced French authors, who responded with works that explored themes of liberty, justice, and human rights. Victor Hugo's writings were shaped by his political activism and exile, while Balzac chronicled the effects of shifting regimes on ordinary lives.

Industrialization and Urbanization

Rapid industrialization and urbanization transformed French society, creating new challenges and opportunities. Writers depicted the changing landscape, the growth of cities, and the impact on rural communities. Naturalist authors like Zola examined the consequences of factory life, poverty, and social mobility, using their novels to document the human cost of progress.

Cultural and Artistic Movements

The 19th century witnessed a flourishing of artistic innovation, from Impressionist painting to Symbolist poetry. Cross-pollination between literature, art, and music enriched French culture and provided fresh sources of inspiration. Authors participated in salons, debates, and collaborations that fueled their creativity and broadened their audiences.

Legacy and Influence of 19th Century French Authors

Global Impact

The works of 19th century French authors have achieved international acclaim, shaping literary traditions across the globe. Novels such as "Les Misérables" and "Madame Bovary" are studied in universities worldwide, while their themes and techniques influence writers in multiple languages. The innovative spirit of French Romanticism, Realism, and Naturalism helped define the contours of modern literature.

Enduring Themes and Relevance

Themes explored by 19th century French writers—social justice, personal freedom, the role of art in society—remain relevant today. Their commitment to literary excellence and social

critique continues to inspire new generations of readers, writers, and thinkers. The era's authors are regularly adapted into film, theater, and television, ensuring their legacy endures.

Continued Scholarship

Scholars and critics continue to study 19th century French literature, uncovering new insights into historical context, literary technique, and cultural influence. The period remains a vibrant field of research, with ongoing debates about interpretation, translation, and adaptation. The works of authors like Hugo, Flaubert, and Zola serve as rich sources for academic inquiry and discussion.

- International recognition and influence
- Ongoing relevance of core themes
- Active field of literary scholarship

Q: Who are the most famous 19th century French authors?

A: The most famous 19th century French authors include Victor Hugo, Gustave Flaubert, Honoré de Balzac, Emile Zola, Charles Baudelaire, Alexandre Dumas, and George Sand.

Q: What are the defining characteristics of 19th century French literature?

A: Key characteristics include innovative narrative techniques, social critique, moral exploration, poetic experimentation, and a focus on realism and naturalism.

Q: How did historical events affect 19th century French authors?

A: Political revolutions, industrialization, and cultural movements influenced authors by shaping their themes, perspectives, and literary techniques.

Q: What is the difference between Romanticism and

Realism in 19th century French literature?

A: Romanticism emphasizes emotion, imagination, and individualism, while Realism focuses on objective representation of everyday life and social critique.

Q: Why is Victor Hugo considered an iconic figure among 19th century French authors?

A: Victor Hugo is iconic for his powerful storytelling, social activism, and contributions to both poetry and prose, with works like "Les Misérables" and "Notre-Dame de Paris."

Q: What themes did Emile Zola explore in his novels?

A: Emile Zola explored themes such as poverty, addiction, social injustice, heredity, and the effects of environment on human behavior.

Q: Which genres were popular among 19th century French authors?

A: Popular genres included the novel, poetry, short story, and drama, with significant innovation in each.

Q: How did 19th century French literature influence global literary trends?

A: It influenced global trends through its innovative styles, themes of social justice, and contributions to realism and naturalism, impacting writers worldwide.

Q: Are 19th century French authors still studied today?

A: Yes, their works are widely studied in academic settings and continue to influence literature, arts, and cultural studies.

Q: What is the significance of "Les Misérables" in French literature?

A: "Les Misérables" is significant for its exploration of justice, redemption, compassion, and its enduring impact on literature and popular culture.

19th Century French Authors

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19th century french authors: Dream, Creativity, and Madness in Nineteenth-Century France Tony James, 1995-12-28 This is an important new analysis of the problematic relationship between dreams and madness as perceived by nineteenth-century French writers, thinkers, and doctors. Those wishing to know the nature of madness, wrote Voltaire, should observe their dreams. The relationship between the dream-state and madness is a key theme of nineteenth-century European, and specifically French, thought. The meaning of dreams and associated phenomena such as somnambulism, ecstasy, and hallucinations (including those induced by hashish) preoccupied writers, philosophers, and psychiatrists. In this path-breaking cross-disciplinary study, Tony James shows how doctors (such as Esquirol, Lélut, and Janet), thinkers (including Maine de Biran and Taine), and writers (for example, Balzac, Nerval, Baudelaire, Victor Hugo, and Rimbaud) grappled in very different ways with the problems raised by the so-called 'phenomena of sleep'. Were historical figures such as Socrates or Pascal in fact mad? Might dream be a source of creativity, rather than a merely subsidiary, 'automatic' function? What of lucid dreaming? By exploring these questions, Dreams, Madness, and Creativity in Nineteenth-Century France makes good a considerable gap in the history of pre-Freudian psychology and sheds new and fascinating light on the central French writers of the period.

19th century french authors: Three Nineteenth-century French Writer/artists and the Maghreb Elwood Hartman, 1994

19th century french authors: Pleasure and Pain in Nineteenth-century French Literature and Culture David Evans, Kate Griffiths, 2008 From Sade at one end of the nineteenth century to Freud at the other, via many French novelists and poets, pleasure and pain become ever more closely entwined. Whereas the inseparability of these themes has hitherto been studied from isolated perspectives, such as psychoanalysis, sadism and sado-masochism, melancholy, or post-structuralist textual jouissance, the originality of this collaborative volume lies in its exploration of how pleasure and pain function across a broader range of contexts. The essays collected here demonstrate how the complex relationship between pleasure and pain plays a vital role in structuring nineteenth-century thinking in prose fiction (Balzac, Flaubert, Musset, Maupassant, Zola), verse and the memoir as well as socio-cultural studies, medical discourses, aesthetic theory and the visual arts. Featuring an international selection of contributors representing the full range of approaches to scholarship in nineteenth-century French studies - historical, literary, cultural, art historical, philosophical, and sociopolitical - the volume attests to the vitality, coherence and interdisciplinarity of nineteenth-century French studies and will be of interest to a wide cross-section of scholars and students of French literature, society and culture.

19th century french authors: Models of Collaboration in Nineteenth-Century French Literature Seth Whidden, 2016-04-15 Contributing to the current lively discussion of collaboration in French letters, this collection raises fundamental questions about the limits and definition of authorship in the context of the nineteenth century's explosion of collaborative ventures. While the model of the stable single author that prevailed during the Romantic period dominates the beginning of the century, the authority of the speaking subject is increasingly in crisis through the century's political and social upheavals. Chapters consider the breakdown of authorial presence across different constructions of authorship, including the numerous cenacles of the Romantic period; collaborative ventures in poetry through the practice of the Tombeaux and as seen in the Album zutique; the interplay of text and image through illustrations for literary works; the collective ventures of literary journals; and multi-author prose works by authors such as the Goncourt brothers and Erckmann-Chatrian. Interdisciplinary in scope, these essays form a cohesive investigation of

collaboration that extends beyond literature to include journalism and the relationships and tensions between literature and the arts. The volume will interest scholars of nineteenth-century French literature, and more generally, any scholar interested in what's at stake in redefining the role of the French author

19th century french authors: The Roland Legend in Nineteenth Century French Literature Harry Redman Jr., 2021-12-14 The year was 778. Charlemagne, starting homeward after an expedition onto the Iberian Peninsula, left his nephew, Count Roland, in command of a rear guard. As Roland and his troops moved through the Pyrenees, a fierce enemy swooped down and annihilated them. Whether the attackers were Moors, Basques, Gascons, or Aquitainians is still disputed. The massacre soon passed into legend, preserved but at the same time expanded and interpreted in oral tradition and written accounts. Dormant after the late Middle Ages, the legend began to inspire literary works even before the discovery and publication of the Oxford manuscript Chanson de Roland in 1837. The French Revolution and Empire, temporarily relieving Roland of his religious aura, hailed him as a patriot belaboring his country's foes. The Romantics made him either a dauntless, irrepressible extrovert or a noble victim struck down while making the world a better place. As the twentieth century dawned, a few authors scoffed at hero worship but others held up Roland as a heroic example that might help his countrymen live with the humiliation of their defeat in the Franco-Prussian War and then, as World War I approached, retake their lost territories. Fascinating as the Roland legend is in itself, no one has looked into the nonacademic French literature to which it has given rise in modern times. Harry Redman now shows how writers, with varying outlooks and approaches and divergent purposes, drew upon the legend from 1777 to the end of World War I. A monumental enterprise based on primary research, the book is of extraordinary value to scholars interested in the Old French epic and to all those concerned with more recent literary periods.

19th century french authors: Reappearing Characters in Nineteenth-Century French Literature Sotirios Paraschas, 2018-04-19 This book examines the phenomenon of the reappearance of characters in nineteenth-century French fiction. It approaches this from a hitherto unexplored perspective: that of the twin history of the aesthetic notion of originality and the legal notion of literary property. While the reappearance of characters in the works of canonical authors such as Honoré de Balzac and Émile Zola is usually seen as a device which transforms the individual works of an author into a coherent whole, this book argues that the unprecedented systematisation of the reappearance of characters in the nineteenth century has to be seen within a wider cultural, economic, and legal context. While fictional characters are seen as original creations by their authors, from a legal point of view they are considered to be 'ideas' which are not protected and can be appropriated by anyone. By co-examining the reappearance of characters in the work of canonical authors and their reappearances in unauthorised appropriations, such as stage adaptations and sequels, this book discusses a series of issues that have shaped our understanding of authorship, originality, and property.

19th century french authors: Historical Dictionary of French Literature John Flower, 2013-01-17 Almost all of us know French literature, even if we don't know French, because it is probably the second largest and certainly the most translated into English. And, even if we don't read, we would have seen film and television versions (think Count of Monte-Cristo) and even a musical rendition (Les Mis). So this is a particularly interesting volume in the literature series, since it covers French literature from the earliest times to the present. It is also a particularly rich literature, espousing ever genre from poetry, to novel, to biography, to drama, and adopting every style, including realism and surrealism, and expressing the views of all classes and political stands, with recently strong feminist and gay strains. Obviously, the core dictionary section includes among its panoply of often substantial and detailed entries, hundreds of authors, dozens of significant works, the various styles mentioned above and many others, events that have impacted literature such as the Dreyfus Affair and the Algerian War, and literary prizes. The chronology manages to cover about 1,200 years of literary output. And the introduction sets it all out neatly from one

historical and literary period to the next. The bibliography, broken down by period and author, directs us to further reading in both French and English.

19th century french authors: Art in Literature, Literature in Art in 19th Century France Emilie Sitzia, 2011-12-08 The traditional relationship between painting and literature underwent a profound change in nineteenth-century France. Painting progressively asserted its independence from literature as it liberated itself from narrative obligations whilst interrogating the concept of subject matter itself. Simultaneously the influence of art on the writing styles of authors increased and the character of the artist established itself as a recurring motif in French literature. This book offers a panoramic review of the relationship between art and literature in nineteenth-century France. By means of a series of case studies chosen from key moments throughout the nineteenth century, the aim of this study is to provide a focused analysis of specific examples of this relationship, revealing both its multifaceted nature as well as offering a panorama of the development of this on-going and increasingly complex cultural relationship. From Jacques Louis David's irreverence for classical texts to Victor Hugo's graphic works, from Edouard Manet's illustrations to Vincent Van Gogh's paintings of books, from Honoré de Balzac's Unknown Masterpiece to Joris-Karl Huysmans's A Rebours, this interdisciplinary investigation of the links between literature and art in France throws new light on both fields of creative endeavour during a critical phase of France's cultural history.

19th century french authors: French Literature, Thought and Culture in the Nineteenth Century Brian Rigby, 1992-11-10 This volume adopts a varied approach to the study of the 'material world' in the French literature, thought and visual arts of the 19th century. Contributors look not only at the Romantic and Realist transcendence of the Neo-classical heritage of abstraction and idealism, but also adopt modern critical perspectives to analyse central themes such as urbanisation, fetishism and the representation of the female body.

19th century french authors: <u>A New History of French Literature</u> Denis Hollier, 1998-08-19 This splendid introduction to French literature from 842 A.D. to the present decade is the most imaginative single-volume guide to the French literary tradition available in English.

19th century french authors: Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies Timothy Murphy, 2013-10-18 The Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies surveys the field in some 470 entries on individuals (Adrienne Rich); arts and cultural studies (Dance); ethics, religion, and philosophical issues (Monastic Traditions); historical figures, periods, and ideas (Germany between the World Wars); language, literature, and communication (British Drama); law and politics (Child Custody); medicine and biological sciences (Health and Illness); and psychology, social sciences, and education (Kinsey Report).

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Literature and Medicine Manon Mathias, 2024-04-30 Gut, Brain, and Environment in
Nineteenth-Century French Literature and Medicine offers a new way of conceptualizing food in
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body and mind and between humans and environment. By analysing gastrointestinal health in
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writing in understanding the nature of connections between gut, mind, and environment and the
impact of these connections on our status as human beings.

19th century french authors: <u>Counter-Modernities in Nineteenth-Century French Literature</u> Robert St. Clair, 2025-07-31 Counter-Modernities in Nineteenth-Century French Literature explores

a counterview of modernity in late nineteenth-century French literature (1848-1891). The principal claim of this book is that what we find in the works of Baudelaire, Rimbaud, and Flaubert is a form of 'writing against the grain' of history: not the elegant lyricism of history's victors, but a use of literature against the erasures of past injustices and for those 'lost futurities' upon which the order of the present is founded. What we find, in other words, is a critical literary archive of the powerless that persists in contesting the legitimacy of the powerful, which persists in haunting the nineteenth century every bit as much as it does our own achingly out-of-joint present. The story Counter-Modernities seeks to tell is, in other words, about the meaning of loss, and the significance of losers as possible figures of opposition to the dominant order, in nineteenth-century French literature that is also a story about modernity as an aesthetic politics. What brings together the authors in this study, however, cannot be reduced be the biographical: that is, to the uneven successes, financial hardships, and, in one case, outright failure (i.e., Rimbaud) shared by the authors in the literary market of their lifetime. At stake in this study is not an account of the ironies of literary history, wherein, to gloss Walter Benjamin's take on Baudelaire, a prior and benighted era sees little of interest in an artist in which a later epoch recognizes the "genius" of modernity. Rather, Constellations of Loss in Baudelaire, Rimbaud, and Flaubert demonstrates how each author in this critical corpus insists on tarrying with history as an experience of irrevocable loss: each lingers with history as a force of negations, and thereby insists on the significance of historical setbacks and political defeats that seem to affect-if not more dramatically wipe out-the collective hopes of entire generations. Each one gives us losers as subjects who matter in the nineteenth century (Baudelaire, Flaubert, Rimbaud), narratives of historical defeat that are as negative as they are meaningful (Baudelaire, Flaubert), or the contours of events whose meanings and narratives are themselves lost (Baudelaire, Rimbaud), whose meanings remain, in other words, perhaps less absent than open-ended: a possible grammar for what may come next, when hope seems lost and dreams dashed. Indeed, as this books shows, it is precisely in its representation of history as a dilemma or undoing of meaningfulness, a problem of legibility and not-knowingness, that we can most fully recognize the formal calling-cards of literary "modernity": ironic undecidabilities and difficulties, infinite interpretability and the death of the author, the dissolution of previously stable cultural and historical narratives or forms of subjectivity, formal breaks with semantically oriented modes of representation, and so on.

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19th century french authors: Nobles in Nineteenth-Century France David Higgs, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1987. David Higgs's Nobles in Nineteenth-Century France: The Practice of Inegalitarianism provides a history of the nobility against the backdrop of changing French political conditions following the French Revolution. Since Jean Juarès, the influential historian of the French Revolution, many writers have argued that the French Revolution marked the political triumph of a capitalist bourgeoisie over a landed aristocracy. However, beginning with Alfred Cobban, some historians began to question this account by focusing on the continued presence of the nobility in France. This book contributes to this body of work by giving a panorama of the French nobility and three detailed case studies of noble families; the author then concludes with an examination of the nobility in political life, the church, and the private sphere. Professor Higgs finds that French nobles changed with their century, but given their small numbers in the national population, they maintained a grossly disproportionate presence in politics, in culture, among the wealthiest landowners, and in economic life.

19th century french authors: Wissens-Ordnungen Nicola Gess, Sandra Janßen, 2014-08-27 Der Band versteht sich als Beitrag zur gegenwärtig hochaktuellen Debatte um den Zusammenhang von Literatur und Wissen und zielt in Anlehnung an die Historische Epistemologie der Wissenschaftsgeschichte auf die Bestimmung einer historischen Epistemologie der Literatur. Diese fragt nicht nach den grundsätzlichen Erkenntnisbedingungen der Literatur als solcher bzw. denen eines universalistischen (Autor-)Subjekts, sondern versucht, die Historizität literarischen Wissens

von der Objektivität seiner Formen her zu denken. Welches methodologische Instrumentarium es hierzu braucht, suchen die Beiträge des Bandes zu ermitteln. Mit Aufsätzen von N. Pethes, I. Kleeberg, M. Gamper, J. Müller-Tamm, T. Anz, W. Erhart, S. Rieger, M. Pierssens, S. Willer und F. Kappeler.

19th century french authors: <u>University of Michigan Official Publication</u> University of Michigan, 1973 Each number is the catalogue of a specific school or college of the University.

19th century french authors: Psychosomatic Disorders in Seventeenth-Century French Literature Bernadette Höfer, 2016-04-15 Bernadette Höfer's innovative and ambitious monograph argues that the epistemology of the Cartesian mind/body dualism, and its insistence on the primacy of analytic thought over bodily function, has surprisingly little purchase in texts by prominent classical writers. In this study Höfer explores how Surin, Molière, Lafayette, and Racine represent interconnections of body and mind that influence behaviour, both voluntary and involuntary, and that thus disprove the classical notion of the mind as distinct from and superior to the body. The author's interdisciplinary perspective utilizes early modern medical and philosophical treatises, as well as contemporary medical compilations in the disciplines of psychosomatic medicine, neurobiology, and psychoanalysis, to demonstrate that these seventeenth-century French writers established a view of human existence that fully anticipates current thought regarding psychosomatic illness.

19th century french authors: Music, Travel, and Imperial Encounter in 19th-Century France Ruth Rosenberg, 2014-09-19 This book considers the activities and writings of early song collectors and proto-ethnomusicologists, memoirists, and other musical travelers in 19th-century France. Each of the book's discrete but interrelated chapters is devoted to a different geographic and discursive site of empire, examining French representations of musical encounters in North America, the Middle East, as well as in contested areas within the borders of metropolitan France. Rosenberg highlights intersections between an emergent ethnographic musicale in France and narratives of musical encounter found in French travel literature, connecting both phenomena to France's imperial aspirations and nationalist anxieties in the period from the Revolution to the late-nineteenth century. It is therefore an excellent research tool for scholars in the fields of ethnomusicology, musicology, cultural studies, literary history, and postcolonial studies.

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