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A Life Henry Holt & Company
 In 1954, the French writer, politician, and publisher André Malraux posed at home for a photographer from the magazine *Paris Match*, surrounded by pages from his forthcoming book *Le musée imaginaire de la sculpture mondiale*. The enchanting metaphor of the musée imaginaire (imaginary museum) was built upon that illustrated art

book, and Malraux was one of its greatest champions. Drawing on a range of contemporary publications, he adopted images and responded to ideas. Indeed, Malraux's book on the floor is a variation of photographer André Vigneau's spectacular *Encyclopédie photographique de l'art*, published in five volumes from 1935 on—years before Malraux would enter this field. Both

authors were engaged in juxtaposing artworks via photographs and publishing these photographs by the hundreds, but Malraux was the better sloganeer. Starting from a close examination of the photograph of Malraux in his salon, art historian Walter Grasskamp takes the reader back to the dawn of this genre of illustrated art book. He shows how it catalyzed the practice of

comparing works of art on a global scale. He retraces the metaphor to earlier reproduction practices and highlights its ubiquity in contemporary art, ending with an homage to the other pioneer of the “museum without walls,” the unjustly forgotten Vigneau.

André Malraux
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Andre Malraux was pre-eminent among his contemporaries in his passionate

espousal of left-wing causes, and was the French writer who enjoyed the highest reputation during the 1930s for his attempts to reconcile the imperatives of literary creation with those of political action. However, of the many studies devoted to Malraux, few have analyzed the politics depicted in his fiction in relation to the politics he proclaimed, in an effort to establish the

extent to which they informed or subverted each other. *André Malraux and the Reinvention of French Culture* Hutchinson Radius Set in Shanghai in 1927, this historical novel dramatizes the incipient stages of the Chinese Revolution and the driving forces behind the men who led it **Antimemoirs** Birkhäuser No modern French writer has aroused as much passion as

Andre Malraux, who combined a life of action worthy of Indiana Jones with a political and literary career of extreme controversy. André Malraux Rodopi This book analyses Malraux's writing from his journalism in Indochina to his novels, art studies and (anti)memoria list essays. Cutting through the established dual biographical image of Malraux as a committed leftwinger and

revolutionary novelist turned unconditional Gaullist and diehard anti-Communist at the Liberation, it makes a balanced assessment of Malraux as a non-ideological if elitist artist who shaped his public role as much as he shaped the existence of his heroes both novelistic and real.

Picasso's

Mask London : Hamilton
 André Malraux's output, spanning some 55 years, ranges

from novels to philosophical essays, studies on the plastic arts and memorialist essays. The present volume is significantly innovative in that it sets out to elucidate this diversity by focusing, for the first time and from a variety of perspectives, on the erosion of boundaries which characterises Malraux's work. This erosion is multi-faceted and includes the crossing of genre boundaries;

the appropriation of the literary text as political vehicle; the exploitation of the literary text as historical document; contemporary history as a source of literary texts; the slippage between autobiography and the novel, autobiography and the memorialist essay and between fiction and the memorialist essay. Contributors to this volume explore the complex relationship

between fact and fiction underpinning Malraux's writing, and also his life. An understanding of Malraux's determination to ignore boundaries is crucial to the understanding of his life and work. In this respect the present study will interest academics and students, both undergraduate and postgraduate, of French literary and cultural studies.

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André Malraux
University of Chicago Press
"One of the key texts of Malraux's work . . . [its] pages must be counted among the most haunting in all of twentieth century literature."—Victor Brombert
"The description of the gas attack on the Russian front in 1915 will never be forgotten by anyone who has read it. . . . [Malraux] writes with the

precision, the certitude and the authority of an obsessed person who knows that he has found the essence of what he has been looking for."—Conor Cruise O'Brien, from the Foreword
Malraux's greatest novel, *Man's Fate*, gave a grim, lurid picture of human suffering. [The *Walnut Trees of Altenburg*], written by a life-long observer of violent upheaval and within the shadows of

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French writer and politician Andre Malraux (1901-1976) was one of the most distinguished novelists of the 20th century. He is the author of *The Royal Way*, *Man's Fate*, *The Walnut Trees of Altenburg*, *Saturn: An Essay on Goya*, and *Lazarus*, to list only some favorites among his many titles. *Art and the Human Adventure*
McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP
Aimed to coincide with

the centenary of Malraux's birth, Andre Malraux: An Age of Oppression is the first translation/annotated edition of Le Temps de mepris in a comprehensive format. The story (with the emphasis upon the psychological trauma suffered by a German political prisoner of the Nazis in the early 1930s) marks a significant moment in Malraux's literary oeuvre, and a prophetic

insight into the historical implications of the situation prevailing in pre-World War II Nazi Germany." *ANDRE MALRAUX* Rodopi Derek Allan has published widely on aspects of Malraux's works and the theory of art and literature. He holds a PhD in Philosophy and a Masters degree in French Language and Literature. and is currently a Visiting Scholar in the School of Humanities at

the Australian National University. -- Book Jacket. **André Malraux: An Age of Oppression** Penguin Modern Classics More attention has been paid up to now to Malraux's life and thought than to his creativity. To respond to this neglect, David Bevan explores facets as diffuse as Tibetan symbolism, free indirect style, humour, film, death, and oratory in a series of interconnectin

g essays which, offering a certain unity of discourse in place of any monolithic intelligibility, seek thereby to reflect Malraux's very considerable complexity.

The Honor of Being a Man

Cornell University Press
Examines the full sweep of metaphorical and symbolic language in Malraux's six novels and also discloses the patterns of image structure imbedded in the text of Malraux's novels, and

brings them to the surface in a clearly organized form.

Man's Hope by André Malraux (Book Analysis) Da Capo Press

Libraries as a building type have been subjected to substantial changes in particular in the past ten years. Milestones such as Rem Koolhaas' Seattle Central Library from 2004 reinvented the typology completely and reflected a

development from elitist temple of learning to a public living room. Hybrids between library and department store or theater were conceived. Today, the ubiquity of electronic devices and media needs to be taken into account by the designer: every new library has areas without any books now. This work of reference explains systematically all technological

and planning requirements of library design. Special features such as RFID, signage, acoustics or specific structural load issues are explained in texts by experts from the fields of architecture and library science. Finally, approximately 40 best-practice case studies of contemporary library design are documented extensively. They are organized in four

categories – national libraries, large public libraries, small public libraries, university libraries – and comprise high-profile examples such as Jo Coenen’s Openbare Bibliotheek Amsterdam, Alvaro Siza’s Public Library Viana do Castelo in Portugal or Mecanoo’s Library of Birmingham from 2013. The Walnut Trees of Altenburg Intellect Books The Book on the FloorAndré

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An Introduction to the Novels of Andre Malraux
 Knopf
 Days of Hope is the classic novel of the early days of the Spanish Civil War, when the International Brigade had just been formed and Madrid was besieged. Amongst many memorable characters, two are outstanding - Manuel, the communist

worker who becomes a Colonel, and Magnin the former air-line pilot who commands the International Air Force. Manuel has to build an army for untrained, ill-armed men, while Magnin recruits his aviators from professional civil pilots and amateurs who have kept up their annual refresher courses. The book ends with the defeat of the Italians at Guadalajara, 'days of hope' indeed. The

Conquerors
Intellect Books
The Conquerors describes the struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists in the Cantonese revolution of the 1920s. It is both an exciting war story and a gallery of intellectual portraits: a ruthless Bolshevik revolutionary, a disillusioned master of propaganda, a powerful Chinese pacifist, and a young anarchist. Each of these

"conquerors" will be crushed by the revolution they try to control. In a new Foreword, Herbert R. Lottman discusses the political background of the book, and the extent to which Malraux invented the history he wrote about. "[The Conquerors] is a valuable introduction to Malraux himself, who would, like his fictional counterpart, become an amalgam of talents as novelist, essayist,

Leftist and Gaullist, Resistance hero and art critic. He was among the most 'universal' of French men of letters."—Choice "The novel can be enjoyed as a remarkable work of modernism. With images derived from the silent cinema and prose from the telegraph, it moves at a tremendous pace. Canton all comes to violent life, seen as though from a speeding car."—Kirkus "No other

writer of the 20th century had the same capacity to translate his personal adventure into a meeting with history and a dialogue of civilization."—Carlos Fuentes, New York Times Book Review Days of Hope Springer Be it in the light fantastic of his early work, or the classic tragedy of "La Condition humaine," or sensuous poetry of the "Antimemoires," Andre Malraux uses -

related discourses to represent, not the simple - misogyny- of his critics, but a complex image of the symbolism of the sexes and of their interrelations - notably as regards the erotic, maternal, artistic and other aspects of the feminine. As Domnica Radulescu shows, in phenomenological (Bachelardian) terms, - farfelu-discourse is part of Malraux's creation

through art of a true -anti-destiny, - a cosmic eroticism which recursively forms the primary material of the poetic imagination." André Malraux McGraw-Hill Humanities, Social Sciences & World Languages Shanghai, 1927, and revolution is in the air. As the city becomes caught up in violence and bloodshed, four people's lives are altered

inexorably: idealist and intellectual Kyo Gisors, one of the leaders of the Communist insurrection, who is also trying to deal with his own marital strife; Ch'en Ta Erh, an assassin and terrorist brutalized by killing; Baron de Clappique, a French gambler, opium dealer and gun runner; and Russian revolutionary Katov, who calmly watches events unfold,

until he has to make the ultimate sacrifice. Each of these men must try to resolve their personal conflicts amid political turmoil, conspiracy and betrayal. Man's Fate, winner of The Prix Goncourt in 1933, is a gripping story of conflict, free will and our power to shape our destiny. With a new introduction by Philip Gourevitch 'A genuine poetic creation' J. B. Priestley

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