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Drawn from over four decades of regular reviews for the Daily Telegraph, as well as pieces for Apollo, Punch and Encounter, this is a collection of Anthony Powell's critical writings.

'The Globalization of Addiction' presents a radical rethink about the nature of

addiction. Scientific medicine has failed when it comes to addiction. There are no reliable methods to cure it, prevent it, or take the pain out of it. There is no durable consensus on what addiction is, what causes it, or what should be done about it. Meanwhile, it continues to increase around the world. This book argues that the cause of this failure to control addiction is that the conventional wisdom of the 19th and 20th centuries focused too single-mindedly on the afflicted individual addict. Although addiction obviously manifests itself in individual cases, its prevalence differs dramatically between societies. For example, it can be quite rare in a society for centuries, and then become common when a tribal culture is destroyed or a highly developed civilization collapses. When addiction becomes commonplace in a society, people become addicted not only to alcohol and drugs, but to a thousand other destructive pursuits: money, power, dysfunctional relationships, or video games. A social perspective on addiction does not deny individual differences in vulnerability to addiction, but it removes them from the foreground of attention, because social determinants are more powerful. This book shows that the social circumstances that spread addiction in a conquered tribe or a falling civilisation are also built into today's globalizing free-market society. A free-market society is magnificently productive, but it subjects people to irresistible pressures towards individualism and competition, tearing rich and

poor alike from the close social and spiritual ties that normally constitute human life. People adapt to their dislocation by finding the best substitutes for a sustaining social and spiritual life that they can, and addiction serves this function all too well. The book argues that the most effective response to a growing addiction problem is a social and political one, rather than an individual one. Such a solution would not put the doctors, psychologists, social workers, policemen, and priests out of work, but it would incorporate their practices in a larger social project. The project is to reshape society with enough force and imagination to enable people to find social integration and meaning in everyday life. Then great numbers of them would not need to fill their inner void with addictions.

In a compelling approach structured as theme and variations, the author offers insightful profiles of a number of accomplished women born in Americas Gilded Age who lost and found themselves in books, and worked out a new life purpose around them. Some wo

"The Colonial Fortune" highlights the features of a paracolonial aesthetics emanating from a significant body of contemporary Hexagonal and non-metropolitan texts. Authored by writers who are either directly involved in the debate about the colonial past and its remanence (J. M. G. Le Clézio, Paule

Constant, Édouard Glissant, Tierno Monénembo, Marie NDiaye, and Leïla Sebbar) or who do not overtly manifest such concerns (Stéphane Audeguy, Marie Darrieussecq, Régis Jauffret, Pierre Michon, and Claude Simon), these works create a shared imaginary space permeated by the symbolic, rhetorical, and conceptual presence of colonialism in our postcolonial era. The paracolonial describes the phenomena of revival, resurgence, remanence, and residue - in other words, the permanence of the colonial in contemporary imagination. It also addresses the re-imagining, revisiting, and recasting of the colonial in current works of literature (fiction, autobiography, and essay). The idea of the colonial fortune emerges as an interface between our era's concerns with issues of fate, economics, legacy, and debt stemming from the understudied persistence of the colonial in today's political and cultural conversation, and literature's ways of making sense of them both sensorially and sensibly.

Alors qu'elle profite du magnifique paysage de Venise, Sally est attaquée par un homme et secourue par Damiano, le propriétaire de l'hôtel où elle séjourne. Elle obtient une invitation pour loger dans son manoir, où Sally découvrira une autre facette de lui et elle est séduite. Le jour du carnaval, elle est emballée lorsque Damiano lui fait soudainement sa demande. Mais pour lui, il ne s'agit rien d'autre qu'un mariage de convenance. ?L'édition originale de cette œuvre est colorisée

Elle est libre. Il est libertin. Belle alliance ou mauvaise idée ? Libertin, richissime et farouchement indépendant, Julian Langley, duc de Kingsberry, n'a absolument pas prévu de se marier. Quant à la brillante et cultivée lady Georgia, voisine de ses terres, elle entend bien rester célibataire et continuer de mener sa vie et ses études autant que le lui permettent les règles et la bienséance du XIX^e siècle anglais. Mais c'est compter sans sa belle-mère, qui veut lui imposer un mariage de convenance avec un vicomte répugnant. Alors, quand le duc de Kingsberry propose à Georgia un arrangement qui leur permettrait à tous les deux de rester libres, elle est tentée de dire oui. Mais Julian est arrogant, sûr de lui, riche, puissant... et célèbre pour ses frasques et ses nombreuses maîtresses ! Jusqu'où Georgia sera-t-elle prête à aller pour honorer son contrat sans renier sa liberté ? Le duc ne sera-t-il pas le premier à s'en mordre les doigts ? *** – Que savez-vous exactement de mes voyages, Georgia ? – Je sais ce que vous m'en avez dit, l'autre jour, au musée... Je sais aussi que vous voyagez même lorsque vous êtes à Londres, et à toute heure, si j'en crois vos absences ces dernières nuits... Je raffermais la pression de ma main contre la douce cambrure de son dos. – Seriez-vous inquiète, ma chère ? Ou pire, jalouse ? Deux prunelles grises me fixent, furieuses ou goguenardes, je ne sais pas. – Je ne fais que constater et converser un peu. Ma jambe droite s'immisce un peu plus entre ses

cuisses, contre le tissu aérien de sa jupe. Mon bassin frôle son ventre. À dessein, même si le contact a été aussi fugace et discret que possible pour éviter tout scandale. – Et moi je crois, ma chère épouse, que n'en déplaise à vos beaux discours, vous vous êtes ennuyée sans moi. Georgia rougit légèrement, une fois de plus. Mais, tandis que je contrains son dos à s'incliner contre ma main, elle redresse le menton. – Sans doute n'ignorez-vous pas que l'on peut passer seule des moments très agréables. Pour ma part, j'ai apprécié grandement les plaisirs solitaires dans notre lit cette semaine. Ils étaient aussi stimulants qu'enrichissants, figurez-vous. Elle relève encore un peu plus son adorable menton pointu. – Vous savez que l'on n'est jamais si bien servie que par soi-même, Monsieur, n'est-ce pas ? L'idée instantanée de mon épouse se caressant en mon absence comme elle vient de l'évoquer sans fard me donne l'envie immédiate de l'enlever pour aller la prendre dans la voiture qui nous attend dans la grande cour. Pour lui prouver que ma bouche dévorant son sexe, luisant de son désir pour moi, vaudra tous les plaisirs solitaires qu'elle a pu se donner cette semaine alors que je la fuyais pour ne pas céder à ses formes tentatrices. J'arrive à me freiner alors que la valse s'achève. Mais pas semble-t-il à me taire. Malgré ma mâchoire contractée par le désir, je parviens même à lui adresser un sourire désinvolte. – Permettez-moi, Madame, de vous démontrer le

contraire ce soir. J'observe les prunelles arrondies qui me dévisagent. –
Rentrons, voulez-vous ? *** The Duke, de Charlie Lazlo, premiers chapitres du roman.

Le dîner au manoir de Randwulf était servi à huit heures, ce qui laissait à Adriana une heure pour se préparer. Après une journée exténuante, elle mourait d'envie de se détendre dans un bain parfumé. En pénétrant dans la salle de bains, elle constata que la baignoire était déjà remplie. Une délicate attention de sa femme de chambre... Une fois dévêtue, elle se glissa dans l'eau divinement chaude, ferma les yeux et s'assoupit. – J'espère que je ne vous dérange pas? Adriana sursauta : le marquis de Randwulf, à demi nu, se tenait devant la baignoire. Depuis combien de temps était-il là ?

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How do terrorists become politicians? This book embraces a series of comparative case studies in order to examine important issues regarding the relationship between terrorism and political processes. It identifies the characteristics necessary for the transition from a 'terrorist' organization to a political party and situates this within broader debates about substantive ethical concerns motivating the distinction between legitimate politics and illegitimate violence. The volume offers a presentation of how some terrorist groups see the world in which they live. It also provides an understanding of how established democracies such as the US react to the phenomenon of the terrorist-politician transition. This is a useful resource for students and scholars of international relations, political ethics and comparative politics.

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Describes and analyses the economic, military, political and social systems and institutions of Algeria. The interrelationships of those systems and institutions and the ways that they are shaped by cultural factors are examined.

Reviled by critics but loved by the readers, the bestseller has until recently provoked little serious critical interest. In *The Myth of Superwoman*, originally published in 1990, Resa Dudovitz looks at this international phenomenon, particularly at the origins of the bestseller system in the United States and France. Her cross-cultural study, including interviews with publishers, literary agents, and bestselling authors, gives a lively picture of the contrasting ways in which the bestseller is produced, marketed, and received in two countries. It pays special attention to the 'international bestsellers' of the 1980s, to writers like Judith Krantz, Colleen McCullough, and Barbara Taylor Bradford, all of whose novels are published in the United States, Britain, France, Germany, and Italy. The book presents a general analysis of women's bestsellers, ranging over a wide variety of novels, from popular nineteenth-century texts in France and the United States to the novels of today. Dudovitz shows how women's bestselling fiction has, over the last two hundred years, kept pace with the social evolution of contemporary women, culminating in the myth of superwoman in women's bestsellers of the 1980s. This fascinating account of an important aspect of

popular culture will be of great value to students of women's studies and cultural studies, especially those interested in the myths which structure women's bestselling fiction.

Were war veterans a key factor in the emergence and expansion of fascism movements and regimes in interwar Europe? Transcending the long-standing controversies around the notion of 'brutalisation', this book applies a transnational perspective to offer a new and suggestive interpretation of the relationship between war veterans and fascism. Drawing on a wide range of sources written in five different languages, Alcalde analyses the creation and transnational circulation of the 'myth of the fascist veterans', first promoted by Benito Mussolini and the Italian fascist movement, and later embraced by the Stahlhelm, the Nazis, the Faisceau and the Falange among other groups across the European continent. Spanning historical events from Fascist Italy to Francoist Spain, War Veterans and Fascism in Interwar Europe is an illuminating social, cultural and international history of war veterans between the years of the Great War to the beginning of the Second World War.

Depuis longtemps, il a été convenu que le comte de Rule épouserait l'une des demoiselles Winwood. Le moment venu, le comte fait sa demande à Elizabeth, la plus jolie des sœurs. Mais celle-ci est amoureuse d'un autre. Or, comment

refuser une union qui permettrait à sa famille, criblée de dettes, d'échapper à la ruine ? C'est alors que Horatia, âgée de dix-sept ans et dotée d'un physique banal, a une idée : se rendre en cachette chez le comte et le persuader de la prendre pour épouse. Peu importe son jeune âge, car les sentiments n'ont aucun rôle à jouer à moins que le hasard en décide autrement... « À l'instar de son talent pour les scènes de comédie, le regard que porte Georgette Heyer sur la période régence est à la fois juste et brillant. » Jane Austen's World Reprint of the original, first published in 1914.

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historical works.

Internationally acclaimed Israeli historian Shlomo Sand made his mark with books such as *The Invention of the Jewish People* and *The Invention of the Land of Israel*. Returning here to an early fascination, he turns his attention to the figure of the French intellectual. From his student years in Paris, Sand has repeatedly come up against the "great French thinkers." He has an intimate knowledge of the Parisian intellectual world and its little secrets, on which he draws to overturn certain myths attaching to the figure of the "intellectual" that France prides itself on having invented. Mixing reminiscence and analysis, he revisits a history that, from the Dreyfus Affair through to Charlie Hebdo, seems to him that of a long decline. As a long-time admirer of Zola, Sartre and Camus, Sand is staggered to see what the French intellectual has become today, in such characters as Michel Houellebecq, Eric Zemmour and Alain Finkielkraut. In a work that gives no quarter, and focuses particularly on the Judeophobia and Islamophobia of the elites, he casts on the French intellectual scene a gaze that is both disabused and mordant.

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