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and Phenomenon was first published in 1967 Jacques Derrida's *Annus mirabilis* alongside *Of Grammatology* and *Writing and Difference*. The combined effect of these three texts was nothing short of epochal, announcing as they did the new philosophical project of deconstruction. Of these books, Derrida singled out *Voice and Phenomenon* as his favorite. Here, at the outset of his career, Derrida engages critically with the most important philosophical movement of the last hundred years: phenomenology. Focusing on Husserl's theory of signs, Derrida situates the philosophy of language in relation to logic and rhetoric, which have often been seen as incompatible criteria for the use and interpretation of signs. His critique of Husserl attacks the notion that language is founded on logic rather than on rhetoric. In subjecting phenomenology to this rigorous examination, Derrida reveals that despite its vehement renunciation of metaphysics, the recourse to phenomenological critique is metaphysics itself: the metaphysics of presence. Leonard Lawlor's new translation offers a fluid and faithful rendering of this seminal work of deconstruction. Book jacket

Alien Policy in Belgium, 1840-1940 Frank Caestecker, 2000

Belgium has a unique place in the history of migration in that it was the first among industrialized nations in Continental Europe to develop into an immigrant society. In the nineteenth century, Italians, Jews, Poles, Czechs, and North Africans settled in Belgium to work in industry and commerce. They were followed by Russians in the 1920s and Germans in the 1930s who were seeking a safe haven from persecution by totalitarian regimes. In the nineteenth century, immigrants were to a larger extent integrated into Belgian society; they were denied political rights but participated on equal terms with Belgians in social life. This changed radically in the twentieth century: by 1940, the rights of aliens were severely curtailed, while those of Belgian citizens, in particular in the social domain, were extended. While the state evolved into a welfare state for its citizens, it became more of a police state for immigrants. The state only tolerated immigrants who were prepared to carry out those jobs that were shunned by the Belgians. Under the pressure of public opinion, an exception was made in the cases of thousands of Jewish refugees that had fled from Nazi Germany. However, other immigrants were subjected to harsh regulations and, in fact, became the outcasts of twentieth-century Belgian liberal society. This remarkable study examines in depth and over a long time span how anti-alien policies were transformed, resulting in an illiberal exclusion of foreigners at the same time as democratization and the welfare state expanded. In this respect, Belgium is certainly not unique but offers an interesting case study of developments that are characteristic for Europe as a whole.

Chekhov on the British Stage Patrick Miles, 1993-05-06

This is the first book to consider the whole subject of Chekhov's impact on the British stage. Recently, Chekhov's plays have come to occupy a place in the British classical repertoire second only to Shakespeare. The British, American, and Russian authors of these essays examine this phenomenon both historically and synchronically. First, they discuss why Chekhov's plays were so slow to find an audience in Britain, what the early productions were really like, and how Bernard Shaw, Peggy Ashcroft, the Moscow Art Theatre, and politics influenced the British style of Chekhov. They then address the often controversial issues of directing, acting, designing, and translating Chekhov in Britain today. The volume concludes

with a selective chronology of British productions of Chekhov's plays and will be of interest to students and scholars of the theatre as well as theatre goers, theatre practitioners and Russianists **Cultural Interactions in the Romantic Age**

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Q-S Samuel Halkett, John Laing, 1929 Invasive Alien Species Thammineni Pullaiah, Michael R. Ielmini, 2021-04-21 Jedes Jahr breiten sich invasive gebietsfremde Arten in neue Ökosysteme aus. Die von den Eindringlingen verursachten Auswirkungen können sich in kürzester Zeit bemerkbar machen und verheerend sein. Das Thema der invasiven gebietsfremden Arten ist umfassend komplex und auf verschiedenen Ebenen von globaler Bedeutung. Verschärft wird es durch die Globalisierung der Weltwirtschaft und den zunehmenden Handel, durch den die natürlichen Barrieren für den Transfer von Arten durchbrochen werden. Invasive gebietsfremde Arten bedrohen die weltweite Nahrungsmittelversorgung, die Qualität und Verfügbarkeit von Trinkwasser sowie die Stromproduktion und -versorgung. Zusammen mit den zusätzlichen Risiken durch den globalen Klimawandel ist die weltweite Homogenisierung von Pflanzen, Tieren und Mikroben ein wesentlicher Faktor für den sich verschlechternden Gesundheitszustand der Ökosysteme und die nachlassenden Ökosystemdienstleistungen überall auf der Welt. Um dieser Entwicklung entgegenzuwirken, besteht die dringende Notwendigkeit einer einheitlichen Ausrichtung von Regierungen, Kulturen und Programmen und einer besseren grenzüberschreitenden Koordination. Nur so lassen sich die vielfältigen Bedrohungen durch invasive gebietsfremde Arten für die Umwelt, die Wirtschaft und die Gesundheit von Pflanzen und Tieren sowie insbesondere die menschliche Gesundheit effektiv bekämpfen. Dieses vierbändige Werk ist das erste, das einen umfassenden Satz nützlicher Materialien zu den zentralen Themen bereitstellt, um die gesamte globale Bedrohung durch invasive gebietsfremde Arten sowie die vielfältigen Probleme in verschiedenen Teilen der Welt deutlich zu machen, und es enthält Material, in dem potenziell replizierbare Lösungen zur Bewältigung dieser Bedrohungen aufgezeigt werden. Das Werk betont die Bedrohung durch invasive gebietsfremde Arten auch im Sinne eines globalen Aufrufs zum Handeln. Invasive Arten kennen keine Grenzen. Daher hoffen wir, dass wir durch die Zusammenstellung von Material, das unterschiedliche wissenschaftliche und gesellschaftliche Standpunkte aus aller Welt berücksichtigt sowie durch die Vermittlung von Erkenntnissen und Beispielen zu einer Vielzahl damit zusammenhängender Themen, das globale Bewusstsein stärken und einheitliche nationale Reaktionen auf die Bedrohung durch invasive gebietsfremde Arten fördern können **The History of Science Fiction** A. Roberts, 2005-11-28 The History of Science Fiction traces the origin and development of science fiction from Ancient Greece up to the present day. The author is both an academic literary critic and acclaimed creative writer of the genre. Written in lively accessible prose, it is specifically designed to bridge the worlds of academic criticism and SF fandom *Selfhood on the Early Modern English Stage* Pauline

Blanc, 2009-10-02 The twelve essays in *Selfhood on the Early Modern English Stage* analyse the influences that shaped the fictional constructs that inhabited the drama of the early modern period. The contributors, all specialists in the field working in France and England, offer a wide spectrum of views and discuss a variety of dramatic texts ranging from late medieval cycle plays and interludes of the Tudor period to plays by Marlowe, Shakespeare, Tourneur and Jonson. The early modern stage self emerges out of this collection as the site of a rich confluence of discursive and historical forces existing beyond the theatre itself. Three essays in the first section reveal how abstract figures like *Mundus* and *Mankind* gradually became endowed with personal motives and personalizing traits which brought into existence stage beings with a capacity for emotion. In the second section three essays deal with specific cultural factors that influenced the representation of selfhood in John Lyly's *Alexander* in Marlowe's *Tamburlaine* and in a selection of Stuart court masques presented at Whitehall. The third section offers new insights into the composition of *Hamlet* as a dramatized personality; the fourth investigates the way in which the poet-playwright's autobiographical impulses may have helped in the construction of early modern stage selves; the final fifth section explores the kaleidoscopic sources of the royal protagonists in Rowley's *When You See Me You Know Me* and Shakespeare's *Richard III*. This collection of essays seeks to add a further contribution to the growing body of criticism that investigates the multi-faceted, multi-layered construction of early modern subjectivity.

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