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Goldoni in Paris 2017-03-17
Jessica Goodman The thirty years Carlo Goldoni spent in Paris hold an ambiguous place in his career. The preface to his autobiography explicitly draws attention to France as the site of his authorial glory, but elsewhere he dismisses his work for the Parisian Comédie-Italienne as a failure, and this view has come to dominate modern readings of his French experience. This study sets out to explore this apparent contradiction. By reading Goldoni's own contemporary and subsequent accounts through the lens of his context as a dramatic author in 1760s Paris, Jessica Goodman sheds new light on both his experience and critical reactions to that experience. A key part of this contextualisation is an examination of contemporary Comédie-Italienne archives, resulting in the most comprehensive existing account of this oft-neglected theatre and its authorial relations in the period. When material and artistic conditions at the Comédie-Italienne thwarted the self-fashioning strategies Goldoni had developed in Italy, he turned his attention to other areas of French life; notably the court and the Comédie-Française. Yet despite relative success in this regard, his career as an eclectic homme de lettres was lost in translation to posterity. In his French Mémoires, he constructed the claim of Parisian glory according to an out-dated understanding of

what it meant to succeed in the French literary field, focusing predominantly on the power of Comédie-Française success. Ultimately, this construction was a failure: in modern France, Goldoni is remembered as a famous foreigner, not the consecrated French littérateur he believed he had become.

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Le Malentendu, Suivi de Caligula 1958

"Ces forces obscures de l'âme" 2008-01-01 Christine Margerrison This is the first major investigation of Camus's prose fiction to explore the developing presentation of women, from the author's earliest writings to his last, unfinished novel. Avoiding the traditional relegation of this subject to an emotional or private sphere, it traces Camus's intellectual development in order to

demonstrate the centrality of this subject to Camus's work as a whole. If the Absurd, constructed over the body of the "real" woman, liberates the writer to follow a "true path" of literary creation, the impending loss of his Algerian homeland impells a return to "all that he had not been free to choose", the ties of blood. These conflictual and unresolved ties are here investigated, in conjunction with the presentation of mythical female figures

expressing Camus's darkest fears, partly voiced in other writings, concerning that "other" Algeria for which he would never fight. Exploring complex interconnections between sexuality, "race" and colonialism, this volume is pertinent to all who are interested in the writings of Camus, particularly those seeking relevant new ways of approaching his work.

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