MIFLC REVIEW

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The MIFLC Review was established in 1990 under the editorship of Leonor A. Ulloa and is the annual publication of the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference. It publishes critical studies on the modern languages and literatures as well as interdisciplinary, comparative, linguistic, and pedagogical studies. Submissions must be based on papers and presentations at the annual MIFLC meeting. Papers prepared only for oral delivery and lacking proper documentation will not be considered.

Manuscripts may be written in English, French, Spanish or German. They should be between twelve and twenty pages long, excluding notes, and in a format appropriate for publication, with all necessary documentation included. Documentation should follow the *MLA Style Manual*. The author's name should appear only on the cover page; it will be removed before review by the Editorial Board. Each manuscript will be evaluated by at least two editors or members of the Board; a third reader will be consulted in case of significant disagreement.

The author should send the original manuscript and two copies, along with the stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Editor of the *MIFLC Review*. The deadline for submissions is December 30.

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The MIFLC Review is indexed on the MLA International Bibliography and is a member of the Council of Editors of Learned Journals.

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Contents

LITERATURE

French

A Few Remarks on the Marvelous in Chrétien de Troyes's Chevalier de la Charrette

K. Sarah-Jane Murray

Abstract. In Chrétien's *Chevalier de la Charrette*, the Marvelous is inseparably linked to a lyric and highly metaphoric love-dimension that both motivates and stands in contradiction to the narrative plot (or *story*). The lyric element arises out of three episodes of the narrative plot, and is linked to Chrétien's use of chiasmus; both the lyric and the Marvelous culminate in the ineffably lyric *Nuit d'amour*.

Camille et Paul Claudel: un jeu de reflets

Laurie Murphy

2

Abstract. Paul Claudel is profoundly affected by the women in his family, especially his sister Camille. It was Camille's passion for Japan that sparked his desire to travel to the East, and it was her rebellious nature and frenetic energy that heightened his own inner conflict between *l'âme et la chair*. Her passionate, untamed spirit served as the model for many of the female characters in his plays, poems, and essays. In Maurice Blanchot's terms, Camille Claudel was in fact the most powerful, influential "autre Claudel" in her brother's life.

The Rapport between Matrilineal Ties and Writing's Redemptive Power in Gabrielle Roy's Autobiography

Michaela Voss Cottle

35

Abstract. In the autobiographies that she wrote toward the end of her life, La détresse et l'enchantement and Le temps qui m'a manqué, Gabrielle Roy revisits both the enchanting and the burdensome aspects of the mother/daughter legacy, and considers the bearing of this legacy on her writing. Although the mother remained a princi-