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GRADUATE FIELD EXAM IN HISTORY OF THE BOOK AND OF READING

Reading suggestions

Students taking an exam with me in this field should form their own reading list by selecting from the various sections below (or with chronological and geographical limits in consultation with me). Further additions are also welcome. Stars indicate items I consider particularly important. Each student will end up with an individual list of a few pages, much shorter than this list (which is also inevitably incomplete).

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