Record Nr. UNINA9910132226003321 Autore Michelet Jules **Titolo** On history: introduction to world history (1831), opening address at the faculty of letters, 9 January 1834, preface to history of France (1869) / / Jules Michelet: translated by Flora Kimmich, Lionel Gossman, and Edward K. Kaplan; foreword by Lionel Gossman **Open Book Publishers** Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge, England:,: Open Book Publishers,, 2013 ©2013 **ISBN** 1-909254-73-8 2-8218-5409-9 1-909254-72-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (165 pages): illustrations; digital, PDF file(s) Collana Open Book Classics, , 2054-2178 Disciplina 907.2 Soggetti World history - Historiography France History Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Translated from the French. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. Nota di contenuto 1. Foreword -- 2. Chronology of Jules Michele -- 3. Michelet, Introduction to World History (1831) -- 4. Michelet, Opening Address at the Faculty of Letters, 9 January 1834 -- 5. Michelet, Preface to the History of France (1869), with Introduction by Edward K. Kaplan Introduction -- 6. Select Bibliography of Critical Writings on Michelet. Edited by Lionel Gossman, this volume contains three programmatic Sommario/riassunto essays by Michelet. The first two are available here for the first time in English translation. The third, the Preface to the 1869 edition of the Histoire de France, originally published in its first English translation by Edward K. kaplan in his Michelet's Poetic Vision (1977), has been revised by the translator for this volume. One of the greatest Romantic historians and immensely popular during his lifetime, Jules Michelet (1798-1874) fell into disfavor among the positivist historians who came after him and who regarded his work with disdain as "literature". In the 1920s and 30s, however, he began to be rediscovered and

rehabilitated by the members of the influential Annales school. The objects of Michelet's interest - living conditions, popular mentalities, laws and the arts, the historian's relation to the objects of his study, no less than political history - have since come to occupy a central place in modern historical research. A free online-only supplement contains an essay on Michelet by John Stuart Mill from the Edinburgh Review (January 1844) and several studies of Michelet by Lionel Gossman.