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Sommario/riassunto	<p>En 1987, une equipe d'enqueteurs emmenee par Jean-Claude Passeron et Emmanuel Pedler a suivi les visiteurs du musee Granet d'Aix-en-Provence, chronometre en main. L'objectif : mettre en evidence les ressorts sociaux du <math>\pm</math> temps donne aux tableaux?. C'est de cette etude originale que rend compte cet ouvrage initialement paru en 1991, et qui a ete beaucoup plus souvent cite que veritablement lu. La reedition qu'en propose aujourd'hui la Bibliotheque ideale des sciences sociales est augmentee de plusieurs textes importants dans lesquels les deux sociologues ont poursuivi ces analyses sur la reception des œuvres artistiques, a la fois dans le domaine pictural et dans le domaine musical. S'attachant a decrir et mesurer precisement les <math>\pm</math> pactes? de reception artistique qui se nouent ainsi entre les œuvres et leurs publics, l'ensemble propose une approche centree sur le sort reserve a des œuvres singulieres, qui se distingue des enquetes sur la consommation culturelle encore aujourd'hui largement dominantes en sociologie de la culture.</p> <p>The sociology of the reception of artistic works attempts to exploit the fact - often mentioned in theoretical terms but rarely explored empirically - that works only exist and last because of the interpretative activity of their viewers: readers and spectators are always present as third parties placed between the meaning which the</p>

artist gave to their work and that which is attributed by those whose receive it. In order to apprehend such acts of reception a team of researchers lead by Jean-Claude Passeron and Emmanuel Pedler in 1987 followed visitors to the Musee Granet in Aix-en Provence chronometer in hand. Their aim was to uncover the social factors which underlie the 'time given to the paintings'. Since its publication in 1991 the present work, which gave an account of the original study, has been cited rather more often that it has been read. Now reedited in the Bibliotheque ideale des sciences sociales it has been augmented by several important articles in which the authors of the original study pursued their analysis of the reception of artistic works, both in the fields of both pictures and music. In an attempt to describe and measure precisely the 'pacts' of reception that are created between the works of art and their public, the ensemble proposes a sociology centred on the fate of singular works which is different from the sociology of cultural consumption which currently dominates sociological surveys of culture. As an attempt to identify the semic acts of aesthetic experience by identifying them with objective indicators it positins itself firmly within the sociology of inquiry. In addition to this collection of texts, a long interview with Jean-Claude Passeron and Emmanuel Pedler allows readers to discover the general perspective in which this exemplary survey was carried out and how it influenced their subsequent work. Finally, and perhaps the post original aspect of the reedition, it provides readers with the original data of the survey, thus allowing them to prolong the authors' analyses and to explore further the avenues opened by an approach whose fertility heuristic is as pertinent as it ever was.

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