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An examination and comparison of courtships and marriages that transcended national, cultural and linguistic boundaries.

This work examines and compares courtship and marriage patterns that occurred between France and the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Departing from state-centered studies of marriage law, it draws on the methodologies of transnational history, cultural history, and the history of emotion to show that these unions were part of a broader pattern of the larger cultural love affair between the two societies.

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Key selling points

- Charts exciting new ground in transnational history
- Contributes to the conceptualization of transnational space
- Combines approaches of transnational history and the history of emotions to provide new categories of historical analysis that place the human experience into broader, more global perspectives

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