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This heritage has been termed “cultural capital” enlarging on Bourdieu’s (1977) initial definition to encompass “the stock of inherited traditions, values, beliefs and so on which constitute the ‘culture’ of a group” (Throsby 2003: 168). Kabyle songs could be defined as part of this cultural capital as they are cultural goods which have “involved human creativity in [their] making” (167).

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Ben Jelloun, Tahar (1997a) *La Plus haute des solitudes: misère affective et sexuelle d’émigrés nord-africains*. Paris: Seuil, collection “Points”. [First edition: 1977]

Ben Jelloun, Tahar (1997b) *Moha le fou Moha le sage*, Paris: Seuil, collection “Points”. [First edition: 1978]

Bourdieu, Pierre (1977) *Outline of a Theory of Practice*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Mudimbe-Boyi, Elisabeth (2011) “From Self-Writing to ‘Mondialité’: Towards a Global Cultural Consciousness”, in *Yale French Studies*, no. 120, pp. 23-32.

Throsby, David (2003) “Cultural Capital” in Ruth Towse (ed.), *A Handbook of Cultural Economics*, Northampton: Edward Elgar, pp. 166-169.

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Similarly, taking port cities of the South as an analytic medium not only allows the distance from *banlieue* stereotypes, it also, as Alison Murray Levine writes, referring to Beur cinema generally, revisits

topographic notions such as spaces, territories, and borders [which] are concepts crucial to the discussion of films by and about individuals of Maghrebi descent in France because they recur as structuring metaphors within the intradiegetic space of the works themselves. (2008: 6)

Indeed, spaces effect metaphors, but in cinema by authors of Maghrebi descent those spaces have most commonly been the enclosed, dark, and concrete high-rises on the outskirts of Paris, reflecting societal constraints, repression and lack of mobility.

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