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Jurek Becker Sander L. Gilman, 2003-12-15 In the first biography of this figure Sander Gilman tells the story of Becker's life in five worlds the Polish Jewish middle class neighborhood where Becker was born the Warsaw ghetto and the concentration camps where Becker spent his childhood the socialist order of the GDR which Becker idealized resisted and finally was forced to leave the isolated world of West Berlin where he settled down to continue his writing and the new reunified Germany for which Becker served as both conscience and inspiration How I Became a German Sander L. Reworking the German Past Susan G. Figge, Jenifer K. Ward, 2010 Coming to terms with the past has been a preoccupation within German culture and German Studies since the Second World War In addition there has been a surge of interest in adaptation of literary works in recent years Numerous volumes have theorized chronicled or analyzed adaptations from novel to film asking how and why adaptations are undertaken and what happens when a text is adapted in a particular historical context With its focus on adaptation of twentieth century German texts not only from one medium to another but also from one cultural moment to another the present collection resides at the intersection of these two areas of inquiry The ten essays treat a variety of media Each considers the way in which a particular adaptation alters a story or history for a subsequent audience taking into account the changing context in which the retelling takes place and the evolution of cultural strategies for coming to terms with the past The resulting case studies find in the retellings potentially corrective versions of the stories for changing times The volume makes the case that adaptation studies are particularly well suited for tracing Germany's obsessive cultural engagement with its twentieth century history Contributors Elizabeth Baer Rachel Epp Buller Maria Euchner Richard C Figge Susan G Figge Mareike Hermann Linda Hutcheon Irene Lazda Cary Nathenson Thomas Sebastian Sunka Simon Jenifer K Ward Susan G Figge is Professor of German Emeritus at the College of Wooster Ohio and Jenifer K Ward is Associate Provost Cornish College of the Arts Seattle Jacob & Esau Malachi Haim Hacohen, 2019-01-10 Accommodates both the cosmopolitan narrative of the Jewish diaspora with traditional Jews and their culture The Freest Country in the World Stephen Brockmann, 2023 Shows that while the GDR is generally seen as and mostly was an oppressive and unfree country from late 1989 until autumn 1990 it was the freest country in the world the dictatorship had disappeared while the welfare system remained Stephen Brockmann's new book explores the year 1989 1990 in East Germany arguing that while the GDR is generally seen as and was for most of its forty years an oppressive and unfree country from autumn 1989 until the autumn of 1990 it was the freest country in the world since the dictatorship had disappeared while the welfare system remained That such freedom existed in the last months of the GDR and was a result of the actions of East Germans themselves has been obscured Brockmann shows by the now standard description of the collapse of the GDR and the reunification of Germany as a triumph of Western democracy and capitalism Brockmann first addresses the culture of 1989 1990 by looking at various media from that final year particularly film documentaries He emphasizes punk culture and the

growth of neo Nazism and the Antifa movement factors often ignored in accounts of the period He then analyzes three later semiautobiographical novels about the period He devotes chapters to dramatic films dealing with German reunification made relatively soon after the event and to more recent film and television depictions of the period respectively. The final chapter looks at monuments and memorials of the 1989 1990 period and a conclusion considers the implications of the book s findings for the present day Historical Dictionary of Postwar German Literature William Grange, 2009-07-09 Some authors strongly criticized attempts to rebuild a German literary culture in the aftermath of World War II while others actively committed themselves to dealing with the German past There are writers in Austria and Switzerland that find other contradictions of contemporary life troubling while some find them funny or even worth celebrating German postwar literature has in the minds of some observers developed a kind of split personality. In view of the traumatic monstrosities of the previous century that development may seem logical to some The Historical Dictionary of Postwar German Literature is devoted to modern literature produced in the German language whether from Germany Austria Switzerland or writers using German in other countries This volume covers an extensive period of time beginning in 1945 at what was called zero hour for German literature and proceeds into the 21st century concluding in 2008 This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on writers such as Nobel Prize winners Heinrich B ll G nter Grass Elias Canetti Elfriede Jelinek and W G Sebald There are also entries on individual works genres movements literary styles and forms **Projecting the Holocaust into the Present** Lawrence Baron, 2005-11-01 Most Holocaust scholars and survivors contend that the event was so catastrophic and unprecedented that it defies authentic representation in feature films Yet it is precisely the extremity of the Final Solution and the issues it raised that have fueled the cinematic imagination since the end of World War II Recognizing that movies reach a greater audience than eyewitness historical or literary accounts Lawrence Baron argues that they mirror changing public perceptions of the Holocaust over time and place After tracing the evolution of the most commonly employed genres and themes in earlier Holocaust motion pictures he focuses on how films from the 1990s made the Holocaust relevant for contemporary audiences While genres like biographical films and love stories about doomed Jewish Gentile couples remained popular they now cast Jews or non Jewish victims like homosexuals in lead roles more often than was the case in the past Baron attributes the recent proliferation of Holocaust comedies and children's movies to the search for more figurative and age appropriate genres for conveying the significance of the Holocaust to generations born after it happened He contends that thematic shifts to stories about neo Nazis rescuers survivors and their children constitute an expression of the continuing impact the Holocaust exerts on the present The book concludes with a survey of recent films like Nowhere in Africa and The Pianist Worlds Apart Benjamin Paloff, 2025-04-29 A number of European authors who survived concentration camps ghettos and besieged cities in the middle of the twentieth century chose not to write straightforward

memoirs or testimonials but instead to fictionalize their experiences By manipulating narrative time and point of view and altering biographical facts these writers produced literary texts that challenge common notions of what constitutes an appropriate representation of collective trauma How might such works provide a deeper understanding of historical truth than the facts alone What does the literature of the camps reveal about present day spaces of confinement Worlds Apart explores the ethics of representation by reading the works of writers who use the techniques of literary fiction to depict survival in these precarious spaces Benjamin Paloff traces the complex relationship between fact and truth in these texts disentangling writers individual experiences from fictional elements that universalize that experience and in so doing show the camp to be an institution of the present Touring the unusual genre conventions of these works he weighs crucial questions about what constitutes truth in historical representation literature and the popular imagination Reading across Czech French German Polish Russian and Yiddish including lesser known and untranslated works Paloff considers portrayals of the Shoah the Gulag the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the blockade of Leningrad Bold nuanced and rich in comparative insight Worlds Apart argues forcefully for the moral urgency of recognizing that the camp is not simply a historical artifact but a basic institution of contemporary society The Politics of Jewishness in Contemporary World Literature Isabelle Hesse, 2016-02-11 Reading a wide range of novels from post war Germany to Israeli Palestinian and postcolonial writers The Politics of Jewishness in Contemporary World Literature is a comprehensive exploration of changing cultural perceptions of Jewishness in contemporary writing Examining how representations of Jewishness in contemporary fiction have wrestled with such topics as the Holocaust Israeli Palestinian relations and Jewish diaspora experiences Isabelle Hesse demonstrates the colonial turn taken by these representations since the founding of the Jewish state Following the dynamics of this turn the book demonstrates new ways of questioning received ideas about victimhood and power in contemporary discussions of postcolonialism and world literature The Holocaust Novel Efraim Sicher, 2013-10-31 The first comprehensive study of Holocaust literature as a major postwar literary genre The Holocaust Novel provides an ideal student guide to the powerful and moving works written in response to this historical tragedy This student friendly volume answers a dire need for readers to understand a genre in which boundaries and often blurred between history fiction autobiography and memoir Other essential features for students here include an annotated bibliography chronology and further reading list Major texts discussed include such widely taught works as Night Maus The Shawl Schindler's List Sophie's Choice White Noise and Time s Arrow Readers for Life Sander L. Gilman, Heta Pyrhönen, 2024-10-13 An anthology both personal and profound exploring the deep meaning of reading in our lives Readers for Life is a collection of essays mainly specially commissioned for the book by fiction authors and literary scholars who reflect on their childhood or adolescent memories of reading The essays explore how the act of reading shapes an individual from our formative years into adulthood and beyond Instead of focusing on reading as an act of escapism or mere literacy these writings celebrate reading as a lifelong joyful experience

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parts It is arranged chronologically and geographically to reflect how persecution experience and choices varied over different periods and places Instructors may also take a thematic approach as the chapters have distinct sections on such topics as German decisions Jewish responses bystander reactions and other themes In the Shadow of the Holocaust Thomas C. Fox, 2022 This study investigates six German Jewish writers negotiation of Jewish German Communist identity in post Holocaust East Germany This study investigates the negotiation of Jewish German Communist identity in post Holocaust Germany specifically East Germany After an introduction to the political historical context it highlights the conflicted writings of six East German Jewish writers Anna Seghers 1900 1983 Stefan Heym 1913 2001 Stephan Hermlin 1915 1997 Jurek Becker 1937 1997 Peter Edel 1921 1983 and Fred Wander 1917 2006 All were Holocaust survivors All lost family members in the Holocaust All were important writers who played a leading role in East German cultural life and all were loyal citizens and committed socialists although their definitions of and maneuvers regarding Party loyalty differed greatly Good soldiers they viewed their writing as contributing to the social political revolution taking place in East Germany Informed by Holocaust and trauma studies as well as psychology and deconstruction this study looks for moments when Party discipline falters and other repressed thoughts and emotions surface decentering the works Some recurring questions addressed include What is the image of Germans Do the works evidence revenge fantasies How does the negotiation of ostensibly mutually exclusive identities play out Is there acknowledgment of the insufficiency of Communist theory to explain antisemitism as well as recognition of Stalinist or other forms of Communist antisemitism Although these writers ultimately established themselves in East Germany attaining positions of privilege and even power their best works nonetheless evince an acute sense of endangerment and vulnerability they are documents both created and marked by trauma G. Adler, 2012-01-10 Only recently available for the first time in English Panorama is the newly rediscovered first novel of H G Adler a modernist master whose work has been compared to that of Kafka Joyce and Solzhenitsyn A brilliant epic told in ten distinct vignettes Panorama is a portrait of a place and people soon to be destroyed as seen through the eyes of the young Josef Kramer It moves from the pastoral World War I era Bohemia of Josef s youth to a German boarding school full of creeping prejudice through an infamous extermination camp and finally to Josef's self imposed exile abroad achieving veracity and power through a stream of consciousness style reminiscent of our greatest modern masters The author of six novels as well as the monumental account of his experiences in a Nazi labor camp Theresienstadt 1941 1945 H G Adler is an essential author with unique historical importance Panorama is lasting evidence of both the torment of his life and the Multiculturalism and the Jews Sander Gilman, 2013-10-14 In this powerful and wide ranging study triumph of his gifts Sander Gilman explores the idea of the multicultural in the contemporary world a question he frames as the question of the relationship between Jews and Muslims How do Jews define themselves and how are they in turn defined within the global struggles of the moment struggles that turn in large part around a secularized Christian perspective Gilman uses his subject

to unpack a sequence of important issues what does it mean to be multicultural Can the experience of diaspora Judaism serve as a useful model for Islam in today s multicultural Europe What is a multicultural ethnic Other chapters look at specific figures in Jewish cultural history Albert Einstein Franz Kafka Israel Zangwill Philip Roth the hermaphrodite N O Body aka Karl Baer raised as Martha Baer to explore issues within Jewish identity Throughout Gilman pays keen attention to the ways in which contemporary literature Chabon Ozick Zadie Smith Jonathan Safran Foer Gary Shteyngart taking the idea of Jewishness and multiculturalism into new arenas *Index it Right!: Art ; Biographies ; Computer manuals ; Encyclopedias ;* Gardening Enid L. Zafran, American Society of Indexers, 2005 Here is the premiere title in a new series presenting selected expert coverage in key indexing areas Volume 1 includes top tips and advice on indexing philosophy Carol Roberts theology Kate Mertes biography Martin L White horticulture Thirhse Shere with Lina B Burton art Susan DeRenne Coerr encyclopedias Marion Lerner Levine computer manuals Beth Palmer and Web sites Fred Brown A State of Secrecy Alison Lewis, 2021-10 Secret police agencies such as the East German Ministry for State Security kept enormous quantities of secrets about their own citizens relying heavily on human modes of data collection in the form of informants To date little is known about the complicated and conflicted lives of informers who often lived in a perpetual state of secrecy This is the first study of its kind to explore this secret surveillance society its arcane rituals and the secret lives it fostered Through a series of interlocking in depth case studies of informers in literature and the arts A State of Secrecy seeks answers to the question of how the collusion of the East German intelligentsia with the Stasi was possible and sustainable It draws on extensive original archive research conducted in the BStU Stasi Records Agency as well as eyewitness testimony literature and film and uses a broad array of methods from biography sociology cultural studies and literary history to political science and surveillance and intelligence studies In teasing out the various kinds of entanglements of intellectuals with power during the Cold War Lewis presents a microhistory of the covert activities of those writers who colluded with the secret police Are Racists Crazy? Sander L. Gilman, James Thomas, 2018-09-04 The connection and science behind race racism and mental illness In 2012 an interdisciplinary team of scientists at the University of Oxford reported that based on their clinical experiment the beta blocker drug Propranolol could reduce implicit racial bias among its users Shortly after the experiment an article in Time Magazine cited the study posing the question Is racism becoming a mental illness In Are Racists Crazy Sander Gilman and James Thomas trace the idea of race and racism as psychopathological categories from mid 19th century Europe to contemporary America up to the aforementioned clinical experiment at the University of Oxford and ask a slightly different question than that posed by Time How did racism become a mental illness Using historical archival and content analysis the authors provide a rich account of how the 19th century Sciences of Man including anthropology medicine and biology used race as a means of defining psychopathology and how assertions about race and madness became embedded within disciplines that deal with mental health and illness An illuminating and riveting history of the discourse on racism

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