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Klemme, Manfred Kuehn, 2016-06-30 The Bloomsbury Dictionary of Eighteenth Century German Philosophers is a landmark work Covering one of the most innovative centuries for philosophical investigation it features more than 650 entries on the eighteenth century philosophers theologians jurists physicians scholars writers literary critics and historians whose work has had lasting philosophical significance Alongside well known German philosophers of that era Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Immanuel Kant and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel the Dictionary provides rare insights into the lives and minds of lesser known individuals who influenced the shape of philosophy Each entry discusses a particular philosopher s life contributions to the world of thought and later influences focusing not only on their most important published writings but on relevant minor works as well Bibliographical references to primary and secondary source material are included at the end of entries to encourage further reading while extensive cross referencing allows comparisons to be easily made between different thinkers ideas and practices For anyone looking to understand more about the century when enlightenment thinking arrived in Germany and established conceits were challenged The Bloomsbury Dictionary of Eighteenth Century German Philosophers is a valuable unparalleled resource

Fact and Fiction Christine Lehleiter, 2016-04-06 Fact and Fiction explores the intersection between literature and the sciences focusing on German and British culture between the eighteenth century and today Observing that it was in the eighteenth century that the divide between science and literature as disciplines first began to be defined the contributors to this collection probe how authors from that time onwards have assessed and affected the relationship between literary and scientific cultures Fact and Fiction s twelve essays cover a wide range of scientific disciplines from physics and chemistry to medicine and anthropology and a variety of literary texts such as Erasmus Darwin s poem The Botanic Garden George Eliot s Daniel Deronda and Goethe s Elective Affinities The collection will appeal to scholars of literature and of the history of science and to those interested in the connections between the two

Lessing yearbook Richard E. Schade, 1986 **Rethinking Lessing's Laocoon** Avi Lifschitz, Michael Squire, 2017-09-15 Gotthold Ephraim Lessing first published Laokoon oder ber die Grenzen der Mahlerey und Poesie Laocoon or on the Limits of Painting and Poetry in 1766 Over the last 250 years Lessing s essay has exerted an incalculable influence on western critical thinking Not only has it directed the history of post Enlightenment aesthetics it has also shaped the very practices of poetry and painting in a myriad of different ways In this anthology of specially commissioned chapters comprising the first ever edited book on the Laocoon in English a range of leading critical voices has been brought together to reassess Lessing s essay on its 250th anniversary Combining perspectives from multiple disciplines including classics intellectual history philosophy aesthetics media studies comparative literature and art history the book explores the Laocoon from a plethora of critical angles Chapters discuss Lessing s interpretation of ancient art and poetry the cultural backdrops of the eighteenth century and the validity of the Laocoon s observations in the fields of aesthetics semiotics and philosophy The volume shows how the Laocoon exploits Greek and Roman models to sketch the proper spatial and temporal limits Grenzen of what Lessing

called poetry and painting at the same time it demonstrates how Lessing's essay is embedded within Enlightenment theories of art perception and historical interpretation as well as within nascent eighteenth century ideas about the scientific study of Classical antiquity *Altertumswissenschaft*. To engage critically with the Laocoon and to make sense of its legacy over the last 250 years consequently involves excavating various classical presences by looking back to the Graeco Roman past the volume demonstrates Lessing forged a whole new tradition of modern aesthetics

A Companion to the Works of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing Barbara Fischer, Thomas C. Fox, 2005 One of the most independent thinkers in German intellectual history the Enlightenment author Gotthold Ephraim Lessing 1729-1781 contributed in decisive and lasting fashion to literature philosophy theology criticism and drama theory Lessing invented the *bürgerliches Trauerspiel* bourgeois tragedy and wrote one of the first successful German tragedies as well as one of the finest German comedies In his final dramatic masterpiece *Nathan der Weise* he writes of Christianity Judaism and Islam of religious tolerance and intolerance and the clash of civilizations Lessing's dramas are the oldest German theater pieces still regularly performed both in Germany and internationally and both his plays and his drama theory have influenced such writers as Goethe Schiller Hebbel Hauptmann Ibsen Strindberg Schnitzler and Brecht Addressing an audience ranging from graduate students to seasoned scholars this volume introduces Lessing's life and times and places him within the broader context of the European Enlightenment It discusses his pathbreaking dramas his equally revolutionary theoretical critical and aesthetic writings his original fables his innovative work in philosophy and theology and his significant contributions to Jewish emancipation The volume concludes by examining 20th century reception of Lessing and his oeuvre Contributors Barbara Fischer Thomas C. Fox Steven D. Martinson Klaus L. Berghahn John Pizer Beate Allert H. B. Nisbet Arno Schilson Willi Goetschel Peter Hyng Karin A. Wurst Ann Schmiesing Reinhart Meyer Hans Joachim Kertscher Hinrich C. Seeba Dieter Fratzke Helmut Berthold Herbert Rowland Barbara Fischer is associate professor of German and Thomas C. Fox is professor of German both at the University of Alabama

A Most Dangerous Book: Tacitus's Germania from the Roman Empire to the Third Reich Christopher B. Krebs, 2011-08-15 In every way *A Most Dangerous Book* is a most brilliant achievement Michael Dirda Washington Post When the Roman historian Tacitus wrote the *Germania* a none too flattering little book about the ancient Germans he could not have foreseen that centuries later the Nazis would extol it as a bible and vow to resurrect Germany on its grounds But the *Germania* inspired and polarized readers long before the rise of the Third Reich In this captivating history Christopher B. Krebs a professor of classics at Stanford University traces the wide ranging influence of the *Germania* revealing how an ancient text rose to take its place among the most dangerous books in the world

[The 17th and 18th Centuries](#) Frank N. Magill, 2013-09-13 Each volume of the *Dictionary of World Biography* contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts

on the individual's life and achievements. The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history. All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography.

Translating the World Birgit Tautz, 2017-12-07 In *Translating the World* Birgit Tautz provides a new narrative of German literary history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Departing from dominant modes of thought regarding the nexus of literary and national imagination, she examines this intersection through the lens of Germany's emerging global networks and how they were rendered in two very different German cities: Hamburg and Weimar. German literary history has tended to employ a conceptual framework that emphasizes the nation or idealized citizenry, yet the experiences of readers in eighteenth-century German cities existed within the context of their local environments in which daily life occurred and writers such as Lessing, Schiller, and Goethe worked. Hamburg, a flourishing literary city in the late eighteenth century, was eventually relegated to the margins of German historiography, while Weimar, then a small town with an insular worldview, would become mythologized for not only its literary history but its centrality in national German culture. By interrogating the histories of and texts associated with these cities, Tautz shows how literary styles and genres are born of local rather than national interaction with the world. Her examination of how texts intersect and interact reveals how they shape and transform the urban cultural landscape as they are translated and move throughout the world. A fresh, elegant exploration of literary translation, discursive shifts, and global cultural changes.

Translating the World is an exciting new story of eighteenth-century German culture and its relationship to expanding global networks that will especially interest scholars of comparative literature, German studies, and literary history.

Performing Knowledge, 1750-1850 Mary Helen Dupree, Sean B. Franzel, 2015-07-31 The period between 1750 and 1850 was a time when knowledge and its modes of transmission were reconsidered and reworked in fundamental ways. Social and political transformations such as the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution went hand in hand with new ways of viewing, sensing, and experiencing what was perceived to be a rapidly changing world. This volume brings together a range of essays that explore the performance of knowledge in the period from 1750 to 1850 in the broadest possible sense. The essays explore a wide variety of literary, theatrical, and scientific events staged during this period, including scientific demonstrations, philosophical lectures, theatrical performances, stage design, botany primers, musical publications, staged Schiller memorials, acoustic performances, and literary declamations. These events served as vital conduits for the larger process of generating, differentiating, and circulating knowledge. By unpacking the significance of performance and performativity for the creation and circulation of knowledge in Germany during this period, the volume makes an important contribution to interdisciplinary German cultural studies, performance studies, and the history of knowledge.

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length. The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities, various

categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

Impure Reason W. Daniel Wilson, Robert C. Holub, 1993 Based on the premise that the modern discourse of enlightenment and its self critique began in the eighteenth century *Impure Reason* provides a fresh look at the controversy through cultural social and political history confronting the often abstract theories of a dialectics of enlightenment with concrete historical studies of the Age of Enlightenment This volume brings together current research on the German Enlightenment in order to familiarize an American audience with the period that gave rise to Lessing Kant and Goethe as well as to other important figures who are practically unknown outside of German studies Leading scholars on eighteenth century German society politics literature and culture bring a uniquely American perspective to the project with critiques that generally have not been voiced in Germany Their essays which represent a wide range of attitudes toward enlightenment cover topics as varied as the debate on colonialism the difficulties of diversity the use and abuse of reading male sexuality in enlightenment self critique medicine patriarchy and heterosexuality art and social discipline disturbed mourning and the Enlightenment's flight from the body and women possessed by the devil Modern critics and defenders of enlightenment who are discussed in the essays include Horkheimer and Adorno who are themselves subjected to a genderbased critique Jurgen Habermas Jean Francois Lyotard Manfred Frank Richard Rorty and Christa Wolf *Impure Reason* will interest scholars in German studies gender studies history philosophy psychology pedagogy and other fields The volume will also help introduce scholars and other interested readers outside the area of German studies to the particularly German tradition of Enlightenment critique and its status today

Lessing's Philosophy of Religion and the German

Enlightenment Toshimasa Yasukata, 2002 On the basis of intensive study of the entire corpus of Lessing's philosophical and theological writings as well as the extensive secondary literature the author leads the reader into the systematic core of Lessing's highly elusive religious thought

About Face Richard T. Gray, 2004 A critical history of physiognomic thought in German speaking Europe that traces the roots of twentieth century racial profiling to the Enlightenment Once associated with astrology and occultist prophecy the art of interpreting personal character based on facial and other physical features dates back to antiquity *About Face* tells the intriguing story of how physiognomics became particularly popular during the Enlightenment no longer as a mere parlor game but as an empirically grounded discipline The story expands to illuminate an entire tradition within German culture stretching from Goethe to the rise of Nazism In *About Face* Richard T Gray explores the dialectical reversal from the occult to the scientific realm that entered physiognomic thought in the late eighteenth century beginning with the positivistic writings of the Swiss pastor Johann Caspar Lavater Originally claimed to promote understanding and love physiognomics devolved into a system aimed at valorizing a specific set of physical moral and

emotional traits and stamping everything else as deviant This development not only reinforced racial national and characterological prejudices but lent such beliefs a presumably scientific grounding In the period following World War I physiognomics experienced yet another unprecedented boom in popularity Gray explains how physiognomics had by then become a highly respected super discipline that embraced many prominent strands of German thought the Romantic philosophy of nature the life philosophy propagated by Dilthey and Nietzsche the cultural pessimism of Schopenhauer Husserl's method of intuitive observation Freudian psychoanalysis and early twentieth century eugenics and racial biology A rich exploration of German culture About Face offers fresh insight into the intellectual climate that allowed the dangerous thinking of National Socialism to take hold

Amazons and Apprentices Katherine Goodman, 1999 Gottsched's efforts to involve women in this process have been noted but in *Amazons and Apprentices* Katherine Goodman examines for the first time the Gottsched circle's initiatives regarding intellectual women in the context of the broader discourse of which they were an important part She presents an array of voices and texts from the years 1715 to 1740 including dictionaries moral weeklies letters translations and literature

BOOK JACKET The Problem of Being Modern, Or, The German Pursuit of Enlightenment from Leibniz to the French Revolution Thomas P. Saine, 1997 In *The Problem of Being Modern* Thomas P. Saine provides a lucid introduction to German thought in the eighteenth century and the struggle of Enlightenment philosophers and writers to come to grips with the profound philosophical and theological implications of new scientific developments since the seventeenth century He concentrates on those points at which the essential modernity and the secular viewpoint of the Enlightenment conflicted with traditional thought structures rooted in the religious world view that governed attitudes and behavior far into the eighteenth century

Philosemitism, Antisemitism and 'the Jews' Tony Kushner, 2017-05-15 *Philosemitism Antisemitism and the Jews* both honours and carries on the work of The Rev Dr James Parkes 1896-1981 a pioneer in the many different fields involving the study of Jewish non Jewish relations The collection is designed to examine both the specific and broader themes of Parkes' life work in relation to tolerance and intolerance From antiquity to today Jews have often been defined as aliens these essays consider the effects of such legislative and socio cultural exclusion on the self definition of the dominant society *Philosemitism Antisemitism and the Jews* employs an interdisciplinary framework bringing together the work of scholars from both sides of the Atlantic and Israel who work in history theology political philosophy legal theory and literary studies Eminent historians and theorists of tolerance and intolerance including Gavin Langmuir David Theo Goldberg Norman Solomon and Tony Kushner are joined by younger scholars researching new developments in the field

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