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Kafka's Prague Klaus Wagenbach, 2020-03-15 Nearly one hundred years after Franz Kafka's death his works continue to intrigue and haunt us Kafka is regarded as one of the most significant intellectuals of the nineteenth and twentieth century and even for those who are only barely acquainted with his novels stories diaries or letters Kafkaesque has become a term synonymous with the menacing unfathomable absurdity of modern existence and bureaucracy While the significance of his fiction is wide reaching Kafka's writing remains inextricably bound up with his life and work in a particular place Prague It is here that the author spent every one of his forty years Drawing from a range of documents and historical materials this is the first book specifically dedicated to the relationship between Kafka and Prague Klaus Wagenbach's account of Kafka's life in the city is a meticulously researched insight into the author's family background his education and employment his attitude toward the town of his birth his literary influences and his relationships with women The result is a fascinating portrait of the twentieth century s most enigmatic writer and the city that provided him with so much inspiration W G Sebald recognized that literary and life experience overlap in Kafka's works and the same is true of this book Franz Kafka and his Prague **Contexts** Marek Nekula, 2016-03-01 Franz Kafka is by far the Prague author most widely read and admired internationally However his reception in Czechoslovakia launched by the Liblice conference in 1963 has been conflicted While rescuing Kafka from years of censorship and neglect Czech critics of the 1960s overwrote his German and Jewish literary and cultural contexts in order to focus on his Czech cultural connections Seeking to rediscover Kafka's multiple backgrounds in Franz Kafka and His Prague Contexts Marek Nekula focuses on Kafka s Jewish social and literary networks in Prague his German and Czech bilingualism and his knowledge of Yiddish and Hebrew Kafka's bilingualism is discussed in the context of contemporary essentialist views of a writer s organic language and identity Nekula also pays particular attention to Kafka s education examining his studies of Czech language and literature as well as its role in his intellectual life The book concludes by asking how Kafka read his urban environment looking at the readings of Prague encoded in his fictional and nonfictional texts Nekula s work has had a major impact on our understanding of Kafka s relation to the complex social cultural and linguistic environment of early twentieth century Prague While little of this work has been available in English until now the present volume translates many of his most important studies and includes revisions and expansions appearing now for the first time Nekula challenges stubborn clich s and opens important new perspectives readers interested in questions relating to Kafka and Prague will find this an essential and richly rewarding book Peter Zusi University College London Marek Nekula s important book originally situates Franz Kafka within his Pragueand Czech contexts It critically examines numerous distortions that accompanied the reception of Kafka starting with the central issue of Kafka s languages Kafka s Czech Prague German and the ideological discourse surrounding the author in communist Czechoslovakia Astute and carefully argued Franz Kafka and his Prague Contexts offers new perspectives on the writings of the Prague author This book will

benefit readers in German and Slavic Studies in Comparative Literature and History of Ideas Veronika Tuckerov Harvard University Marek Nekula p ipravil soubor studi o tom jak Praha formovala Kafkovu osobnost a d lo Kniha za n kritickou diskuz o problematick m p ij m n Franze Kafky v eskoslovensku kter za alo na konferenci v Liblici v roce 1963 Zde byl Kafka zachr n n p ed cenzurou za cenu p eps n jeho n meck ho a idovsk ho liter rn ho a kulturn ho kontextu s c lem vyzdvihnout esk vliv na jeho tvorbu Studie se zam uj na idovsk soci ln a liter rn prost ed v Praze Kafkovu n mecko eskou dvojjazy nost a jeho znalost jidi a hebrej tiny Kafk v bilingvismus je prob r n v kontextu sou asn ch esencialistick ch n zor na spisovatel v jazyk a identitu Nekula tak v nuje zvl tn pozornost Kafkovu vzd l n zkoum jeho studia esk ho jazyka a literatury jako i jeho eskou etbu a jej roli v jeho intelektu ln m ivot Knihu uzav r ot zkou jak Kafka etl sv m stsk prost ed Responses / Kafka's Prague Jiri Kolar, 2021-09-13 First published in 1984 by the exile Czech publishing house Index based in Cologne Germany Kol pairs the text Responses in which he discusses his influences and methods as well as art and literature in general with Kafka's Prague a series of crumplages of Prague's buildings streets squares and gardens accompanied by short extracts from Franz Kafka's work Crumplage is a technique developed by Kol in which a sheet of paper or reproduction is crumpled at random and then flattened out and pasted onto a backing creating a deformation of the original image or a new image As he explained it in his Dictionary of Methods The crumplage washed over me on a huge wave of gesturalism during a period when the graphic artist Vladim r Boudn kwas running his marathon in Bohemia fueled to the hilt by Explosionalism and structural prints The first crumplages I made were monochrome either white or black Anyone can crumple wet paper and if that doesn t work all you need to do is toss a few magazine pages onto the sidewalk in the rain The rain and the trampling of passersby or the tires of cars will do the trick Believe me I ve tried this many times and Boudn k was the only one who didn t thumb his nose at me This didn't surprise me He was one of the very few who knew how to read a picture in creases on walls etc. The analogies to events in life and explosions of fate which can crumple a person so suddenly and profoundly that the consequences of such an inner tornado can never be smoothed or straightened out convinced me that this technique of mine was indeed useful for Franz Kafka of Prague Jiří Gruša, 1983 **Kafka's Other Prague** Anne Jamison, 2018-06-15 Kafka s gaining insight Other Prague Writings from the Czechoslovak Republic examines Kafka's late writings from the perspective of the author's changing relationship with Czech language culture and literature the least understood facet of his meticulously researched life and work Franz Kafka was born in Prague a bilingual city in the Habsburg Empire He died a citizen of Czechoslovakia Yet Kafka was not Czech in any way he himself would have understood He could speak Czech but like many Prague Jews he was raised and educated and wrote in German Kafka critics to date have had little to say about the majority language of his native city or its minor literature as he referred to it in a 1913 journal entry Kafka's Other Prague explains why Kafka's later experience of Czech language and culture matters Bringing to light newly available archival material Anne Jamison s innovative study demonstrates how Czechoslovakia s founding and Kafka s own dramatic political professional and personal

upheavals altered his relationship to this other Prague It destabilized Kafka's understanding of nationality language gender and sex and how all these issues related to his own writing Kafka's Other Prague juxtaposes Kafka's German language work with Czechoslovak Prague's language politics intellectual currents and print culture including the influence of his lover and translator the journalist Milena Jesensk and shows how this changed cultural and linguistic landscape transformed one of the great literary minds of the last century Franz Kafka and Prague Karol Kállay, 2003 Franz Kafka and Prague. (Transl. from the German by Lowry Nelson and Rene Wellek.) Pavel Eisner, 1950 Golden griffin books 1 Kafka's Praque Klaus Wagenbach, 1996-02 Franz Kafka whose cool detached prose and vivid literary images of power and metamorphosis have left a lasting influence on almost all of the world's literatures ever hardly left his home city of Prague during his short life 1883 1924 This travel book cum reader provides a journey through both Kafka's reality and imagination permitting the reader or traveller to experience Kafka's milieu as he wrote such books as The Trial and Metamorphosis Includes 8 maps and 150 B W photographs contemporary and vintage Kafka's Jewish Languages David Suchoff, 2011-11-29 After Franz Kafka died in 1924 his novels and short stories were published in ways that downplayed both their author's roots in Prague and his engagement with Jewish tradition and language so as to secure their place in the German literary canon Now nearly a century after Kafka began to create his fictions Germany Israel and the Czech Republic lay claim to his legacy Kafka s Jewish Languages brings Kafka's stature as a specifically Jewish writer into focus David Suchoff explores the Yiddish and modern Hebrew that inspired Kafka's vision of tradition Citing the Jewish sources crucial to the development of Kafka's style the book demonstrates the intimate relationship between the author's Jewish modes of expression and the larger literary significance of his works Suchoff shows how The Judgment evokes Yiddish as a language of comic curse and examines how Yiddish African American and culturally Zionist voices appear in the unfinished novel Amerika In his reading of The Trial Suchoff highlights the black humor Kafka learned from the Yiddish theater and he interprets The Castle in light of Kafka s involvement with the renewal of the Hebrew language Finally he uncovers the Yiddish and Hebrew meanings behind Kafka s Josephine the Singer or the Mouse Folk and considers the recent legal case in Tel Aviv over the possession of Kafka's missing manuscripts as a parable of the transnational meanings of his writing Franz Kafka and Prague Harald Salfellner, 2011

Kafka and Prague ,1998 Kafka's Last Trial: The Case of a Literary Legacy Benjamin Balint,2018-09-18 Winner of the 2020 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature Dramatic and illuminating R aises momentous questions about nationality religion literature and even the Holocaust Adam Kirsch The Atlantic When Franz Kafka died in 1924 his loyal friend Max Brod could not bring himself to fulfill Kafka s last instruction to burn his remaining manuscripts Instead Brod devoted his life to championing Kafka s work rescuing his legacy from both obscurity and physical destruction Nearly a century later an international legal battle erupted to determine which country could claim ownership the Jewish state where Kafka dreamed of living or Germany where Kafka s three sisters perished in the Holocaust Benjamin Balint offers a gripping account of the

controversial trial in Israeli courts brimming with dilemmas legal ethical and political that determined the fate of Kafka s Reading Kafka Mark M. Anderson, 1989 Kafka's Stereoscopes Isak Winkel Holm, 2019-09-19 In 1911 manuscripts Franz Kafka encountered the Kaiser Panorama a stereoscopic peep show offering an illusion of three dimensional depth After the experience he began to emulate the apparatus in his literary sketches developing a style we might call stereoscopic juxtaposing like the optical stereoscope two images of the same object seen from slightly different perspectives Isak Winkel Holm argues that Kafka's stereoscopic style is crucial to an understanding of the relation between literature and politics in Kafka's work At the level of content the stereoscopic style offers a representation of the basic order of a specific community At the level of form the stereoscopic style is structured as the juxtaposition of two dissimilar images of the same community At the level of function finally the style provokes a reconsideration and perhaps even a reconfiguration of the social order itself With insights from literary studies philosophical aesthetics and political theory Kafka's Stereoscopes offers a detailed but highly readable argument for the relevance of Kafka's literary works in today's political reality Through Franz Kafka's Prague Josef Čermák, 2008 The Dao of Being Jewish and Other Stories Irene Shaland, 2023-01-16 This book is a collection of Jewish survival stories and fascinating tales This is not a conventional travel guide this book will shine a light on the history of 10 Jewish communities in Europe Asia and Africa Together with the author you will visit incredible places and meet the Jews of today GTA Books Two and a half millennia ago a small party of Jews explored new trading routes for King Solomon settled in the south of India and lived there peacefully until today Similarly during the ancient Roman period many Jewish merchants traveled to China over the Silk Route and some made it their permanent home Also before the Edict of Expulsion in 1492 Sicily was home to over 50 Jewish communities possibly numbering 50 000 people So how did the Diaspora bring these wandering Jews to so many places around the globe And why did Jews live happily in India and China for centuries and not experience antisemitism while the story of the Jews in Europe went from persecution and massacres to unspeakable horrors of the Holocaust Finally why do we see the rise of antisemitism and violence again in the 21st century You will find answers to these questions and much more in the current edition of Irene Shaland's artfully illustrated book The Dao of Being Jewish and Other Stories She collected these fascinating stories while visiting ten countries in Europe Asia and Africa and interviewing the locals in their homes synagogues and even cemeteries Now Irene Shaland's book replete with her husband's photos takes you on your own exciting journey of discovery from Austria and the Czech Republic to Scandinavia from India and China to Sicily and Sardinia and from East Africa to Stalinist Russia The Nonconformists Brian K. Goodman, 2023-06-20 How risky encounters between American and Czech writers behind the Iron Curtain shaped the art and politics of the Cold War and helped define an era of dissent In some indescribable way we are each other s continuation Arthur Miller wrote of the imprisoned Czech playwright V clay Havel After a Soviet led invasion ended the Prague Spring many US based writers experienced a similar shock of solidarity Brian Goodman examines the surprising and consequential

connections between American and Czech literary cultures during the Cold War connections that influenced art and politics on both sides of the Iron Curtain American writers had long been attracted to Prague a city they associated with the spectral figure of Franz Kafka Goodman reconstructs the Czech journeys of Allen Ginsberg Philip Roth and John Updike as well as their friendships with nonconformists like Havel Josef kvoreck Ivan Kl ma and Milan Kundera Czechoslovakia meanwhile was home to a literary counterculture shaped by years of engagement with American sources from Moby Dick and the Beats to Dixieland jazz and rock n roll Czechs eagerly followed cultural trends in the United States creatively appropriating works by authors like Langston Hughes and Ernest Hemingway sometimes at considerable risk to themselves The Nonconformists tells the story of a group of writers who crossed boundaries of language and politics rearranging them in the process The transnational circulation of literature played an important role in the formation of new subcultures and reading publics reshaping political imaginations and transforming the city of Kafka into a global capital of dissent From the postwar dream of a Czechoslovak road to socialism to the neoconservative embrace of Eastern bloc dissidence on the eve of the Velvet Revolution history was changed by a collision of literary cultures Kafka's Italian Progeny Saskia Elizabeth Ziolkowski, 2020-01-06 This book explores Kafka's sometimes surprising connections with key Italian writers from Italo Calvino to Elena Ferrante who shaped Italy s modern literary landscape **Prague Territories** Scott Spector, 2000 This cultural history maps the territories carved out by German Jewish artists and intellectuals living in Prague at the dawn of the 20th century It explores the social cultural and ideological contexts in which Franz Kafka and his contemporaries flourished

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