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German Literature, Jewish Critics Stephen D. Dowden, Meike Werner, 2002 Proceedings of the Brandeis conference on Jewish Germanists who fled Nazi Germany and their impact on Anglo American German studies Among the Jewish academics and intellectuals expelled from Germany and Austria during the Nazi era were many specialists in German literature Strangely their impact on the practice of Germanistik in the United States England and Canada has been given little attention Who were they Did their vision of German literature and culture differ significantly from that of those who remained in their former homeland What problems did they face in the American and British academic settings Above all how did they help shape German studies in the postwar era This unique and important symposium which convened at Brandeis University under the auspices of its Center for German and European Studies addresses these and many other questions Among its distinguished participants who numbered over thirty in all are Peter Demetz Yale emeritus Gesa Dane G ttingen Amir Eshel Stanford Willi Goetschel Toronto Barbara Hahn Princeton Susanne Klingenstein MIT Christoph K nig Deutsches Literaturarchiv Marbach Ritchie Robertson Oxford Egon Schwarz Washington University St Louis emeritus Hinrich Seeba UC Berkeley Walter Sokel University of Virginia emeritus Frank Trommler University of Pennsylvania and many more The volume includes not only the revised essays of the participants but also their prepared responses transcripts of the panel discussion and dialogue of the participants with members of the audience Stephen D Dowden is professor of German at Brandeis University Meike G Werner is assistant professor of German at Vanderbilt University

Language and silence : essays on language, literature, and the inhuman George Steiner (Homme de lettres, France, Grande-Bretagne), 1970 **Orwell and the Politics of Despair** Alok Rai, 1988 Drawing on a wide range of Orwell s writing Rai charts his progression from rebellion through reconciliation to despair

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organizing unions in the midst of the Depression artists writers and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front Disney cartoonists walked picket lines and Billie Holiday sang Strange Fruit at the left wing cabaret Caf Society Duke Ellington produced a radical musical Jump for Joy New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue Pins and Needles and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made Citizen Kane A major reassessment of US cultural history The Cultural Front is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century *The Past as Text* Gabrielle M. Spiegel,1999-11-08 This study of familiar medieval histories and chronicles argues that the historian should be aware of the discursive nature literary modes and ideological investments of such texts as well as the social circumstances to which they were applied and by which they were generated Postmodernism has challenged historians to look at historical texts in a new way and to be skeptical of the claim that one can confidently retrieve fact from historical writings In *The Past as Text* historian Gabrielle M Spiegel sets out to read medieval histories and chronicles in light of the critical theoretical problems raised by postmodernism At the same time she urges a method of analysis that enables the reader to recognize these texts simultaneously as artifice and as works deeply embedded in a historically determinate knowable social world Beginning with a theoretical basis for the study of medieval historiography Spiegel demonstrates her theory in practice offering readings of medieval histories and chronicles as literary social and political constructions The study insightfully concludes that historians should be equally aware of the discursive nature literary modes and ideological investments of such texts and the social circumstances to which they were applied and by which they were generated Arguing for the social logic of the text Spiegel provides historians with a way to retrieve the social significance and conceptual claims produced by these medieval or any historical writings *Elie Wiesel, the Shtetl, and Post-Auschwitz Memory* Christine June Wunderli,2023-04 How are Holocaust events remembered and narrated and why What knowledge can Holocaust testimony convey Christine June Wunderli explores these questions as she examines four works by Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel Guided by Bourdieu s theory of literary field as well as Young s theory of literary representation she traces Hasidic influences in Wiesel s writing Her conclusions are telling Wiesel s narratives are born as memory is pulled towards both Auschwitz and the shtetl caught up in the tension between the two Still the emerging trajectory is one of hope led by a new categorical imperative Beyond the Written Word William Albert Graham,1993-03-11 The concept of scripture as written religious text is re examined considering orally distributed sacred writings **The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century** Sorrel Kerbel,2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer

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Mere Reading Lee Clark Mitchell, 2017-04-20 Named a Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year Mere Reading argues for a return to the foundations of literary study established nearly a century ago Following a recent period dominated by symptomatic analyses of fictional texts new historicist Marxist feminist identity political Lee Clark Mitchell joins a burgeoning neo formalist movement in challenging readers to embrace a rationale for literary criticism that has too long been ignored a neglect that corresponds perhaps not coincidentally to a flight from literature courses themselves In close readings of six American novels spread over the past century Willa Cather's *The Professor* Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita* Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping* Cormac McCarthy's *Blood Meridian* and *The Road* and Junot Diaz's *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao* Mitchell traces a shifting strain of late modernist innovation that celebrates a species of magic and wonder of aesthetic bliss as Barthes and Nabokov both coincidentally described the experience that dumbfounds the reader and compels a reassessment of interpretive assumptions The novels included here aspire to being read slowly so that sounds rhythms repetitions rhymes and other verbal features take on a heightened poetic status in critic Barbara Johnson's words the rigorous perversity and seductiveness of literary language thwarting pressures of plot that otherwise push us ineluctably forward In each chapter the return to mere reading becomes paradoxically a gesture that honors the intractability of fictional texts their sheer irresolution indeed the way in which their literary status rests on the play of irreconcilables that emerges from the verbal tensions we find ourselves first astonished by then delighting in

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study

Maus Now Hillary Chute, 2022-11-15 Richly illustrated with images from Art Spiegelman's *Maus* the most affecting and successful narrative ever done about the Holocaust *The Wall Street Journal* *Maus Now* includes work from twenty one leading critics authors and academics including Philip Pullman Robert Storr Ruth Franklin and Adam Gopnik on the radical achievement and innovation of *Maus* more than forty years since the original publication of the first masterpiece in comic book history The New Yorker Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Art Spiegelman is one of our most influential contemporary artists it's hard to overstate his effect on postwar American culture *Maus* shaped the fields of literature history and art and has enlivened our collective sense of possibilities for expression A timeless work in more ways than one *Maus* has also often been at the center of debates as its recent ban by the McMinn County Tennessee school board from the district's English language arts curriculum

demonstrates *Maus Now Selected Writing* collects responses to Spiegelman's monumental work that confirm its unique and terrain shifting status. The writers approach *Maus* from a wide range of viewpoints and traditions inspired by the material's complexity across four decades from 1985 to 2018. The book is organized into three loosely chronological sections: Contexts, Problems of Representation, and Legacy, and offers for the first time translations of important French, Hebrew, and German essays on *Maus*. *Maus* is revelatory and generative in profound and long-lasting ways. With this collection, American literary scholar Hillary Chute, an expert on comics and graphic narratives, assembles the world's best writing on this classic work of graphic testimony.

Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War Cynthia Gabbay, 2022-09-08 *Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War* inaugurates a new field of research in literary and Jewish studies at the intersection of Jewish history and the internationalist cultural phenomenon emerging from the Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939, the Republican exile, and the Shoah. With the Spanish Civil War as a point of departure, this volume proposes a definition of Jewish textualities based on the entanglement of multiple poetic modes. Through the examination of a variety of narrative, fiction, and non-fiction, memoir, poetry, epistles, journalism, and music in Yiddish, Spanish, French, German, and English, these essays unveil non-canonic authors across the West and explore these works in the context of antisemitism, orientalism, and philo-Semitism, among other cultural phenomena. Jewish writings from the war have much to tell about the encounter between old traditions and new experimentations framed by urgency, migration, and messianic hope. They offer perspectives on memorial and post-memorial literatures triggered by transhistorical imagination, and many were written against the grain of canonic literature where subtle forms of dissidence manifested through language, structure, sound, and thought, sought to tune with the anti-fascist fight. This book revindicates the polyglossia of Jewish cultures and literatures in the context of genocide and epistemicide and proposes to remember the cultural phenomena produced by the Spanish Civil War, demanding a new understanding of the cosmopolitan imaginaries in Jewish literature.

The Ritual of New Creation Norman Finkelstein, 1992-09-09 Finkelstein examines a wide range of recent Jewish writing, including poetry, fiction, and literary criticism, in order to determine the changes such writing has undergone in its exposure to modern and postmodern conditions of culture. Featuring discussions of such figures as Gershom Scholem, Harold Bloom, George Steiner, Cynthia Ozick, and John Hollander, *The Ritual of New Creation* explores certain themes that recur in modern Jewish literature: the relation of the sacred to the secular in Jewish writing, the role of loss and exile, wandering, meaning, and textual transformation. This is a book for all readers interested in modern Jewish literature, but especially for readers concerned with literary theory, the relations of text and commentary, and the fate of literary traditions in the contemporary and postmodern cultural milieu.

Disenchantment Catherine D. Chatterley, 2015-02-25 George Steiner has enjoyed international acclaim as a distinguished cultural critic for many years. The son of central European Jews, he was born in France, fled from the Nazis to New York in 1940, and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1944. Through his many books, voluminous literary criticism, and book review articles published in the *New Yorker*

the Times Literary Supplement and the Guardian Steiner has played a major role in introducing the works of prominent continental writers and thinkers to readers in North America and Great Britain Having escaped the Nazis as a child Steiner vowed that his work as an intellectual would attempt to understand the tragedy of the Shoah In *Disenchantment* Chatterley focuses on Steiner's neglected writings on the Holocaust and antisemitism and places this work at the center of her analysis of his criticism She clearly demonstrates how Steiner's family history and education as well as the historical and cultural developments that surrounded him are central to the evolution of his dominant intellectual concerns It is during the 1950s and 1960s in relation to unfolding discoveries about the Nazi murder of European Jewry that Steiner begins to study the effects of the Holocaust on language and culture and then questions the very purpose and meaning of the humanities The first intellectual biography of George Steiner *Disenchantment* provides an invaluable contribution to literary and cultural studies

Tragic Method and Tragic Theology Larry D. Bouchard, 2010-11 The book moves in a nonreductive way between literary and theological criticism to show how drama and religious thought discern the experience of evil tragic theology refers to how drama and theology render in thematic or symbolic form certain irreducible dimensions of evil and negativity Bouchard defines no single tragic method or any single view of evil but searches for the distinctive interplay of tragic method of theology in each dramatist The work opens by scrutinizing certain important interpretations of Greek tragedy Paul Ricoeur's interpretation of the Wicked God and the Tragic Vision receives major focus as does Sophocles who as a tragedian dramatized the action of inquiry and interpretation Bouchard then examines Augustine's views of evil and sin Reinhold Niebuhr's critique of the ironies of history and Tillich's conceptions of the demonic By interpreting tragedy in terms of sin or the effects of sin each theologian resists implications in his own thought pointing to a less resolvable tragic theology And yet these theologians also contribute very creative understandings of the irreducible character of evil and tragic experience Substantive and original readings of three playwrights are offered Rolf Hochhuth's tragedy of vocation *The Deputy* Robert Lowell's trilogy of American historical blindness *The Old Glory* and Peter Shaffer's dreams of tragic awareness and accountability in *Equus* and *Amadeus* revealing new permutations of the irreducibility of evil in contemporary Christian and Jewish religious thinkers who may be helpful in this task and concludes with a description of the experience of perplexed thought self-critical in view of tragedy's witness to irreducibility of evil

The Roots and Flowers of Evil in Baudelaire, Nietzsche, and Hitler Claire Ortiz Hill, 2006 Baudelaire Nietzsche and Hitler a poet a philosopher and a politician each profoundly understood the seductive attraction of evil All three clearly and candidly depicted evil in idealized garb Underneath superficial appearances of contradiction we find in their writings uncanny insight into the human essence behind the masks of convention and hypocrisy

Blessed Unrest Paul Hawken, 2007 One of the world's most influential environmentalists reveals a worldwide grassroots movement of hope and humanity *Blessed Unrest* tells the story of a worldwide movement that is largely unseen by politicians or the media Hawken an environmentalist and author has spent

more than a decade researching organizations dedicated to restoring the environment and fostering social justice. From billion dollar nonprofits to single person causes, these organizations collectively comprise the largest movement on earth. This is a movement that has no name, leader, or location but is in every city, town, and culture. It is organizing from the bottom up and is emerging as an extraordinary and creative expression of people's needs worldwide. *Blessed Unrest* explores the diversity of this movement, its brilliant ideas, innovative strategies, and centuries-old history. The culmination of Hawken's many years of leadership in these fields, it will inspire, surprise, and delight anyone who is worried about the direction the modern world is headed. *Blessed Unrest* is a description of humanity's collective genius and the unstoppable movement to reimagine our relationship to the environment and one another. Like Hawken's previous books, *Blessed Unrest* will become a classic in its field, a touchstone for anyone concerned about our future.

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