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**Letters to Ottla and the Family** Franz Kafka, 2021-04-14 Franz Kafka's correspondence with his sister and others spanning from 1909 till 1924

**Letters to Ottla and the Family** Franz Kafka, 2013-06-26 Written by the author of *The Metamorphosis* and *The Trial* one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century between 1909 and 1924 these letters offer a unique insight into the workings of the Kafka family their relationship with the Prague Jewish community and Kafka's own feelings about his parents and siblings Kafka's touching letters to his sister when she was a child and as a young married woman are beautifully simple tender and fresh *The New York Review of Books* A gracious but shy woman and a silent rebel against the bourgeois society in which she lived Ottla Kafka was the sibling to whom Kafka felt closest He had a special affection for her simplicity her integrity her ability to listen and her pride in his work Ottla was deported to Theresienstadt during World War II and volunteered to accompany a transport of children to Auschwitz in 1943 She did not survive the war but her husband and daughters did and preserved her brother's letters to her They were published in the original German in 1974 and in English in 1982

*Letters to Friends, Family, and Editors* Franz Kafka, 2013-06-26 More than two decades of letters from one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century the author of *The Metamorphosis* and *The Trial* to the people in his life from his years as a student in Prague in the early 1900s to his final months in the sanatorium near Vienna where he died in 1924 Sometimes surprisingly humorous sometimes wrenchingly sad these letters collected after Kafka's death by his friend and literary executor Max Brod include charming notes to school friends fascinating accounts to Brod about his work in its various stages of publication correspondence with his publisher Kurt Wolff about manuscripts in progress suggested book titles type design and late royalty statements revealing exchanges with other young writers of the day including Martin Buber and Felix Weltsch on life literature and girls and heartbreaking reports to his parents sisters and friends on the declining state of his health in the last months of his life

[Postcards from Absurdistan](#) Derek Sayer, 2022-11-01 A sweeping history of a twentieth century Prague torn between fascism communism and democracy with lessons for a world again threatened by dictatorship *Postcards from Absurdistan* is a cultural history of Prague from 1938 when the Nazis destroyed Czechoslovakia's artistically vibrant liberal democracy to 1989 when the country's socialist regime collapsed after more than four decades of communist party rule Derek Sayer shows that Prague's twentieth century far from being a story of inexorable progress toward some end of history whether fascist communist or democratic was a tragicomedy of recurring nightmares played out in a land Czech dissidents dubbed Absurdistan Situated in the eye of the storms that shaped the modern world Prague holds up an unsettling mirror to the absurdities and dangers of our own times In a brilliant narrative Sayer weaves a vivid montage of the lives of individual Praguers poets and politicians architects and athletes journalists and filmmakers artists musicians and comedians caught up in the crosscurrents of the turbulent half century following the Nazi invasion This is the territory of the ideologist the collaborator the informer the apparatchik the dissident the outsider the torturer and the

refugee not to mention the innocent bystander who is always looking the other way and Vclav Havel's greengrocer whose knowing complicity allows the show to go on Over and over Prague exposes modernity's dreamworlds of progress as confections of kitsch In a time when democracy is once again under global assault Postcards from Absurdistan is an unforgettable portrait of a city that illuminates the predicaments of the modern world Prague, Capital of the Twentieth Century Derek Sayer, 2021-11-09 The story of modernity told through a cultural history of twentieth century Prague Setting out to recover the roots of modernity in the boulevards interiors and arcades of the city of light Walter Benjamin dubbed Paris the capital of the nineteenth century In this eagerly anticipated sequel to his acclaimed Coasts of Bohemia A Czech History Derek Sayer argues that Prague could well be seen as the capital of the much darker twentieth century Ranging across twentieth century Prague's astonishingly vibrant and always surprising human landscape this richly illustrated cultural history describes how the city has experienced and suffered more ways of being modern than perhaps any other metropolis Located at the crossroads of struggles between democratic communist and fascist visions of the modern world twentieth century Prague witnessed revolutions and invasions national liberation and ethnic cleansing the Holocaust show trials and snuffed out dreams of socialism with a human face Yet between the wars when Prague was the capital of Europe's most easterly parliamentary democracy it was also a hotbed of artistic and architectural modernism and a center of surrealism second only to Paris Focusing on these years Sayer explores Prague's spectacular modern buildings monuments paintings books films operas exhibitions and much more A place where the utopian fantasies of the century repeatedly unraveled Prague was tailor made for surrealist Andr Breton's black humor and Sayer discusses the way the city produced unrivaled connoisseurs of grim comedy from Franz Kafka and Jaroslav Hasek to Milan Kundera and Vclav Havel A masterful and unforgettable account of a city where an idling flaneur could just as easily be a secret policeman this book vividly shows why Prague can teach us so much about the twentieth century and what made us who we are 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 clichés 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 Prague and 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 Tuckerová Harvard University Marek Nekula připsal soubor studií o tom jak Praha formovala Kafkovu osobnost a dle knihy za n kritickou diskuzí o problematice přijímání Franze Kafky v Československu která začala na konferenci v Liblici v roce 1963 Zde byl Kafka zachráněn před cenzurou za cenu připsání jeho německého a idiovského literárního a kulturního kontextu s čím vyzdvihnout český vliv na jeho tvorbu Studie se zaměřuje na idiovský sociální a literární prostředí v Praze Kafkovu německou dvojjazyčnost a jeho znalost jidiš a hebrej tiny Kafkův bilingvismus je problém v kontextu sousoch esencionalistických nůž na spisovatel v jazyk a identitu Nekula tak vnuje zvláštní pozornost Kafkovu vzdělání zkoumá jeho studia českého jazyka a literatury jako i jeho českou etbu a její roli v jeho intelektuální mívot Knihu uzavírá otázkou jak Kafka etl své místo prostředí

**A Franz Kafka Encyclopedia**  
Richard T. Gray, Ruth V. Gross, Rolf J. Goebel, Clayton Koelb, 2005-08-30 Known for depicting alienation frustration and the victimization of the individual by impenetrable bureaucracies Kafka's works have given rise to the term Kafkaesque This encyclopedia details Kafka's life and writings Included are more than 800 alphabetically arranged entries on his works characters family members and acquaintances themes and other topics Most of the entries cite works for further reading and the Encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography

*"The" Drawings* Andreas B. Kilcher, Pavel Schmidt, 2022-05-31 The first book to publish the entirety of Franz Kafka's graphic output including more than 100 newly discovered drawings The year 2019 brought a sensational discovery hundreds of drawings by the writer Franz Kafka 1883-1924 were found in a private collection that for decades had been kept under lock and key Until now only a few of Kafka's drawings were widely known Although Kafka is renowned for his written work his drawings are evidence of what his literary executor Max Brod termed his double talent Irresistible and full of fascinating figures shifting from the realistic to the fantastic the grotesque the uncanny and the carnivalesque they illuminate a previously unknown side of the quintessential modernist author Kafka's drawings span his full career but he drew most intensively in his university years between 1901 and 1907 An entire booklet of drawings from this period is among the many new discoveries along with dozens of loose sheets Published for the first time in English these newly available materials are collected with his known works in a

complete catalogue raisonné of more than 240 illustrations reproduced in full color Essays by Andreas Kilcher and Judith Butler provide essential background for this lavish volume interpreting the drawings in their own right while also reconciling their place in Kafka's larger oeuvre **Kafka** Reiner Stach, 2021-11-09 Telling the story of Kafka's final years as never before the third volume in the acclaimed definitive biography This volume of Reiner Stach's acclaimed and definitive biography of Franz Kafka tells the story of the final years of the writer's life from 1916 to 1924 a period during which the world Kafka had known came to an end Stach's riveting narrative which reflects the latest findings about Kafka's life and works draws readers in with nearly cinematic precision zooming in for extreme close ups of Kafka's personal life then pulling back for panoramic shots of a wider world blighted by World War I disease and inflation In these years Kafka was spared military service at the front yet his work as a civil servant brought him into chilling proximity with its grim realities He was witness to unspeakable misery lost the financial security he had been counting on to lead the life of a writer and remained captive for years in his hometown of Prague The outbreak of tuberculosis and the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire constituted a double shock for Kafka and made him agonizingly aware of his increasing rootlessness He began to pose broader existential questions and his writing grew terser and more reflective from the parable-like Country Doctor stories and A Hunger Artist to The Castle A door seemed to open in the form of a passionate relationship with the Czech journalist Milena Jesenská But the romance was unfulfilled and Kafka an incurably ill German Jew with a Czech passport continued to suffer However his predicament only sharpened his perceptiveness and the final period of his life became the years of insight **Spinoza's Overcoat** Subhash Jaireth, 2020-02-01 It starts to rain as I step out of my hotel So begins Subhash Jaireth's striking collection of essays on the writers and their writing that have enriched his own life The works of Franz Kafka Marina Tsvetaeva Mikhail Bulgakov Paul Celan Hiromi Ito Dutch philosopher Baruch Spinoza and others ignite in him the urge to travel both physically and in spirit almost like a pilgrim to the places where such writers were born or died or wrote In each essay a new emotional plane is reached revealing enticing connections As a novelist poet essayist and translator born into a multilingual environment Jaireth truly understands the power of words across languages and their integral connections to life of the body and the spirit Drawing on years of research translation and travel Spinoza's Overcoat and its illuminations of loss mortality and the reverie of writing will linger with readers Eloquent and original Jaireth's meditations on the lives of poets are full of astonishing details tender connections and the magnificent melancholy of devotion to words Encompassing matters of translation love mortality and homage this is a rare model of what might be called literary philosophy and an utter joy and surprise for anyone interested in the reading and writing life GAIL JONES author of The Death of Noah Glass Subhash Jaireth was born in India Between 1969 and 1978 he spent nine years in Russia studying geology and Russian literature In 1986 he migrated to Australia He has published writing in Hindi English and Russian and his novel After Love Transit Lounge 2012 was published in Spain in 2018 **Kafka: A Guide for the Perplexed** Clayton Koelb, 2010-08-19 Student guide to Franz

Kafka focusing on giving guidance through the difficulties readers can encounter in studying his work     *The Nightmare of Reason* Ernst Pawel, 2011-04-01 A comprehensive and interpretative biography of Franz Kafka that is both a monumental work of scholarship and a vivid lively evocation of Kafka's world     *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 and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading     **Hugging the Shore** John Updike, 2013-01-15 WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD Writing criticism is to writing fiction and poetry as hugging the shore is to sailing in the open sea writes John Updike in his Foreword to this collection of literary considerations But the sailor doth protest too much This collection begins somewhere near deep water with a flotilla of short fiction humor pieces and personal essays and even the least of the reviews here those that come about and draw even closer to the land with another nine point quotation are distinguished by a novelist's style insight and accuracy not just surface sparkle Indeed as James Atlas commented the most substantial critical articles on Melville Hawthorne and Whitman go out as far as Updike's fiction They are the sort of ambitious scholarly reappraisal not seen in this country since the death of Edmund Wilson With *Hugging the Shore* Michiko Kakutani wrote Updike established himself as a major and enduring critical voice indeed as the pre eminent critic of his generation     **Franz Kafka in Context** Carolin Duttlinger, 2018 Accessible essays place Kafka in historical political and cultural context providing new and often unexpected perspectives on his works

Letters to Felice Franz Kafka, 2016-12-06 More than two decades of letters from one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century the author of *The Metamorphosis* and *The Trial* to the people in his life from his years as a student in Prague in the early 1900s to his final months in the sanatorium near Vienna where he died in 1924 Sometimes surprisingly humorous sometimes wrenchingly sad these letters collected after Kafka's death by his friend and literary executor Max Brod include charming notes to school friends fascinating accounts to Brod about his work in its various stages of publication correspondence with his publisher Kurt Wolff about manuscripts in progress suggested book titles type design and late royalty statements revealing exchanges with other young writers of the day including Martin Buber and Felix Weltsch on life literature and girls and heartbreaking reports to his parents sisters and friends on the declining state of his health in the last months of his life     **Kafka and Photography** Carolin Duttlinger, 2007-12-06 Throughout his life Franz Kafka was

fascinated by photography a medium which for him came to encapsulate both the attractions and the pitfalls of modern life Kafka's personal engagement with the medium as a keen viewer and collector of photographs as well as an amateur photographer is reflected in his writings which explore photography from a variety of different perspectives By far the most frequently and extensively discussed visual medium in Kafka's texts photography is paradigmatic of his relationship to visuality more generally This study not only explores photography's recurrence as a theme within his texts but it is also the first to take systematic account of Kafka's use of photographs as literary source material Kafka and Photography presents one of the most important modern writers from an entirely new perspective it sheds new light on familiar works and uncovers unexplored aspects of Kafka's engagement with his time and context Providing a chronological account of key prose works as well as the personal writings this study is accessible to students and lay readers It will be of interest not only to literary scholars but also to those working in photography media and cultural studies Its detailed textual analyses are set against a richly documented historical context which illustrates Kafka's interest in contemporary culture through a range of visual material taken from public as well as private sources some of which has only recently become available As this book demonstrates photography had a profound impact on Kafka's literary imagination and as such helps to explain the mesmerizing intensity of enigmatic visual detail which is a hallmark of his narratives

*Kafka* Nicholas Murray, 2004-01-01  
A biography of the novelist and short story writer explores the cultural and historical context of his fiction as well as his poor relationship with his father

*Encyclopedia of Life Writing* Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

*The Complete Collected Letters of Kafka* Franz Kafka, This modern translation of Franz Kafka's collected letters provides a deeply personal view of one of literature's most profound and enigmatic figures These letters addressed to friends family and romantic partners reveal Kafka's complex relationships and his constant negotiation between the demands of his inner world and the expectations of society Across decades of correspondence Kafka writes with wit vulnerability and piercing insight bringing his correspondents and the reader into his uniquely poetic and turbulent mind deeply rooted in Nietzsche and Schopenhauer Through letters to Max Brod his lifelong confidant and Oskar Pollak a kindred spirit Kafka reflects on art philosophy and the difficulty of human connection His romantic correspondences with Milena Jesenská Felice Bauer and Hedwig Weiler reveal an intimate often conflicted portrayal of love oscillating between passion and self doubt Letters to family members like his sister Ottla and his father expose a man grappling with familial obligations love and resentment Kafka's correspondence with intellectual contemporaries such as Gustav Janouch and Ernst Rowohlt highlights his engagement with the literary world and his Schopenhauerian Nietzschean perspective on the human condition Kafka's letters extend beyond his closest relationships to include figures in his professional and intellectual circles He wrote to Gustav Janouch a younger admirer and aspiring writer and engaged in correspondence with Ernst Rowohlt his publisher discussing literary matters Childhood connections such as Hugo Bergmann



resurface in his writings offering glimpses into Kafka's earlier years. Kafka also addressed letters to Felix Weltsch, a member of his circle and a fellow intellectual, as well as Robert Klopstock, a friend he met during his later years. Other significant individuals include Julie Wohryzek, another of Kafka's romantic interests, and Grete Bloch, a confidante of Felice Bauer who became embroiled in Kafka's romantic entanglements. Kafka's letters to Josefina Hochfeld, a cousin, and David Hilbert, a mathematician whose ideas fascinated Kafka, reflect his broader social network. He also corresponded with Carl Sternheim, a playwright, and Georg Langer, a philosophical peer. The letters sometimes touch on figures like Albert Einstein, whom Kafka admired from afar. These figures offer a prism through which the author's thoughts, fears, and hopes are refracted. The Complete Collected Letters of Kafka is a vivid tapestry of the relationships and ideas that shaped a man whose literary genius continues to captivate readers worldwide.

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