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Lambent Traces Stanley Corngold, 2009-01-10 On the night of September 22 1912 Franz Kafka wrote his story *The Judgment* which came out of him like a regular birth This act of creation struck him as an unmistakable sign of his literary destiny Thereafter the search of many of his characters for the Law for a home for artistic fulfillment can be understood as a figure for Kafka's own search to reproduce the ecstasy of a single night In *Lambent Traces* Franz Kafka the preeminent American critic and translator of Franz Kafka traces the implications of Kafka's literary breakthrough Kafka's first concern was not his responsibility to his culture but to his fate as literature which he pursued by exploring the limits of the human At the same time he kept his transcendental longings sober by noting with incomparable irony their virtual impossibility At times Kafka's passion for personal transcendence as a writer entered into a torturous and witty conflict with his desire for another sort of transcendence one driven by a modern Gnosticism This struggle prompted him continually to scrutinize different kinds of mediation such as confessional writing the dream the media the idea of marriage skepticism asceticism and the imitation of death *Lambent Traces* Franz Kafka concludes with a reconstruction and critique of the approaches to Kafka by such major critics as Adorno Gilman and Deleuze and Guattari

Kafka Howard Caygill, 2017-12-14 By challenging many of the assumptions misguided presuppositions and even legends that have surrounded the legacy and reception of Franz Kafka's work during the 20th century Howard Caygill provides us with a radical new way of reading Kafka *Kafka In the Light of the Accident* advances a unique philosophical interpretation via the pivotal theme of the accident understood both philosophically and in a broader cultural context that includes the philosophical and sociological basis of accident insurance and the understanding of the concepts of chance and necessity Caygill reveals how Kafka's reception was governed by a series of accidents from the order of Max Brod's posthumous publication of the novels and the correction of misprints to many other posthumous editorial strategies The focus on the accident casts light on the role of media in Kafka's work particularly visual media and above all photography By stressing the role of contingency in his authorship Caygill also fundamentally questions the 20th century view of Kafka's work as kafkaesque Instead of a narration of domination *Kafka In the Light of the Accident* argues that Kafka's work is best read as a narration of defiance one which affirms often comically the role of error and contingency in historical struggle Kafka's defiance is situated within early 20th century radical culture with particular emphasis lent to the roles of radical Judaism the European socialist and feminist movements and the subaltern histories of the United States and China

No Spiritual Investment in the World Willem Styfhals, 2019-05-15 Throughout the twentieth century German writers philosophers theologians and historians turned to Gnosticism to make sense of the modern condition While some saw this ancient Christian heresy as a way to rethink modernity most German intellectuals questioned Gnosticism's return in a contemporary setting In *No Spiritual Investment in the World* Willem Styfhals explores the Gnostic worldview's enigmatic place in these discourses on modernity presenting a comprehensive

intellectual history of Gnosticism's role in postwar German thought Establishing the German Jewish philosopher Jacob Taubes at the nexus of the debate Styfals traces how such figures as Hans Blumenberg Hans Jonas Eric Voegelin Odo Marquard and Gershom Scholem contended with Gnosticism and its tenets on evil and divine absence as metaphorical detours to address issues of cultural crisis nihilism and the legitimacy of the modern world These concerns he argues centered on the difficulty of spiritual engagement in a world from which the divine has withdrawn Reading Gnosticism against the backdrop of postwar German debates about secularization political theology and post secularism No Spiritual Investment in the World sheds new light on the historical contours of postwar German philosophy *Remaking the Modern World 1900 - 2015* C. A. Bayly, 2018-10-22 The sequel and companion volume to C A Bayly's ground breaking *The Birth of the Modern World 1780 1914* this wide ranging and sophisticated study explores global history since the First World War offering a coherent comparative overview of developments in politics economics and society at large Written by one of the leading historians of his generation an early intellectual leader in the study of World History Weaves a clear narrative history that explores the themes of politics economics social cultural and intellectual life throughout the long twentieth century Identifies the themes of state capital and communication as key drivers of change on a global scale in the last century and explores the impact of those ideas Interrogates whether warfare was really the pre eminent driving force of twentieth century history and what other ideas shaped the course of history in this period Explores the causes behind the resurgence of local conflict rather than global scale conflict in the years since the turn of the millennium Delves into the narrative of inequality a story that has shaped and been shaped by the events of the last hundred years Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production *The Tragedy of Fatherhood* Silke-Maria Weineck, 2014-08-28 The long history of fatherhood and its entanglements with ideas of power in Western literature philosophy history and political theory **Imperial Fictions** Todd Kontje, 2018-04-25 Imperial Fictions explores ways in which writers from late antiquity to the present have imagined communities before and beyond the nation state It takes as its point of departure challenges to the discrete nation state posed by globalization migration and European integration today but then circles back to the beginnings of European history after the fall of the Roman Empire Unlike nationalist literary historians of the nineteenth century who sought the tribal roots of an allegedly homogeneous people this study finds a distant

mirror of analogous processes today in the fluid mixtures and movements of peoples Imperial Fictions argues that it is time to stop thinking about today's multicultural present as a deviation from a culturally monolithic past We should rather consider the various permutations of German identities that have been negotiated within local and imperial contexts from the early Middle Ages to the present

German-Jewish Thought and Its Afterlife Vivian Liska, 2016-12-19 In *German Jewish Thought and Its Afterlife* Vivian Liska innovatively focuses on the changing form fate and function of messianism law exile election remembrance and the transmission of tradition itself in three different temporal and intellectual frameworks German Jewish modernism postmodernism and the current period Highlighting these elements of the Jewish tradition in the works of Franz Kafka Walter Benjamin Gershom Scholem Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan Liska reflects on dialogues and conversations between them and on the reception of their work She shows how this Jewish dimension of their writings is transformed but remains significant in the theories of Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida and how it is appropriated dismissed or denied by some of the most acclaimed thinkers at the turn of the twenty first century such as Giorgio Agamben Slavoj Žižek and Alain Badiou

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

[Kafka's Social Discourse](#) Mark E. Blum, 2011-05-12 Franz Kafka is among the most significant 20th century voices to examine the absurdity and terror posed for the individual by what his contemporary Max Weber termed the iron cage of society Ferdinand Tönnies had defined the problem of finding community within society for Kafka and his peers in his 1887 book *Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft* Kafka took up this issue by focusing upon the social discourse of human relationships In this book Mark E Blum examines Kafka's three novels *Amerika* *The Trial* and *The Castle* in their exploration of how community is formed or eroded in the interpersonal relations of its protagonists Critical literature has recognized Kafka's ability to narrate the gestural moment of alienation or communion This social discourse was augmented however by a dimension virtually no commentator has recognized Kafka's conversation with past and present authors Kafka encoded authors and their texts representing every century of the evolution of modernism and its societal problems from Bunyan and Defoe through Pope and Lessing to Fontane and Thomas Mann The intertextual conversation Kafka conducted can enable us to appreciate the profound human problem of realizing community within society Cultural historians as well as literary critics will be enriched by the evidence of these encoded cultural conversations Kafka's *Imperial Messenger* may finally be heard in the full history of his emanations Kafka encoded not only past authors but painters as well Kafka had been known as a graphic artist in his youth and was informed by expressionism and cubism as he matured Kafka's encodings of literature as well as fine art are not solely of the

work to which he refers but the community of authors or painters and their success or failure of community Kafka's encodings were meant as an extra textual readings for astute readers but also as a lesson to his fellow authors whom he held accountable in his correspondence as cultural messengers *Ultraminor World Literatures*, 2022-10-10 This pathbreaking collection explores a new concept in world literature studies Going beyond the binary opposition of major and minor literatures the ultraminor encompasses the literatures of smaller but vibrant regional and linguistic communities Using cases as varied as the literatures of Malta Mauritius and the Faroe Islands contemporary Nahuatl novels Kafka in Prague and Shakespeare in Naples the ten essays in this volume take up questions of scale and circulation the interplay of languages and dialects and ultraminor writers resistance to translation and their reliance on it Ultraminor World Literatures will be of interests to students and scholars of comparative and world literature and to anyone concerned with the ongoing life of unique cultural communities around the world From Kafka to Sebald Sabine Wilke, 2012-06-21 This volume is a response to a renewed interest in narrative form in contemporary literary studies taking up the question of literary narratives and their encounters with modernism and postmodernism within the German language milieu Original essays written by scholars of German and Comparative Literature approach the issue of narrative form anew analyzing the ways in which modernist and postmodernist German language narratives frame and or deconstruct historical narratives Beginning with the German language modernist author par excellence Franz Kafka the volume's essays explore the unique perspective on historical change offered by literature The authors Kafka Kappacher Goll Bernhard Menasse and Wolf among others and works interpreted in the essays included here span the period from before World War I to the post Holocaust post Wall present Individual essays focus on modernism postmodernism narrative theory and autobiography **The Great War and the Death of God** Charles A. O'Connor, 2014-04-07 A compelling analysis of how World War I spurred the rise of atheism and the subsequent effect on Western theology philosophy literature and art The catastrophic Great War left humanity in a world no longer trustworthy and reassuring but seemingly meaningless and indifferent Instead of redressing humanity's cosmic alienation postwar Western culture abandoned its concern for cosmic meaning lost its confidence in human reason and enabled the scientific worldview of neo Darwinian materialism to emerge and eventually dominate the Western mind According to the proponents of that worldview science is the only source of genuine truth nature is the product of a blind evolutionary process and reality at bottom is just physics and chemistry Thus God is dead and continued belief in a transcendentally purposeful universe is intellectually indefensible and either disingenuous or delusional By turning away from the eternal questions about the nature of reality Western culture effectively ceded unwarranted credibility and prominence to neo Darwinian materialism including its recently strident New Atheism O'Connor revisits the 20th century's journey from Nietzsche's declaration of the death of God to the rise of materialism as the dominant worldview of western intelligentsia We live in a world that has largely expelled both mind and meaning from the citadels of serious intellectual pursuit and O'Connor

s book is a fascinating and scholarly expedition into the how and why of that troubling development Carter Phipps author of *Evolutionaries* I found this topic to be top rate The book is well researched and conceived nicely narrated and analyzed and an original body of inquiry into a challenging fascinating intellectual tradition Ronald M Johnson Professor Emeritus of American History Georgetown University **Towards a New Philosophy of Mental Health** Drozdostoy St.

Stoyanov,2015-10-05 This volume represents the results of the Sixteenth International Conference for Philosophy Psychiatry and Psychology entitled Neuroscience Logic and Mental Development This edited collection brings together selected plenary and keynote papers from the conference and represents a major contribution to an interdisciplinary dialogue in mental health through the use of new philosophical tools emerging from neuroscience clinical psychology phenomenology and epistemology The papers gathered in this volume are divided into four parts depending on their disciplinary paradigm The papers included in Part I are focused on advances in neuroscience and neuroimaging as theoretical underpinnings for progress in psychiatric and psychological explanations Special attention is paid here to the critical reappraisal of current approaches to the implementation of neuroscience in mental health Some of these papers end with suggestions for modifications to contemporary research programs The papers belonging to Part II contribute to the psychological understanding of mental disorders particularly personality disorders Parts III and IV trace the implications of phenomenology and epistemology for the improvement of an interdisciplinary pluralogue in psychiatry *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 manuscripts **Expeditions to Kafka** Stanley Corngold,2023-08-10 In this new volume of Kafka studies which is addressed to both beginning readers of Kafka as well as Kafka scholars Stanley Corngold discusses Kafka s work in a variety of novel perspectives including Goethe s The Sufferings of Young Werther Nietzsche s conception of aphoristic form bureaucratic organization accident and risk the logic of possession and inheritance and myth among others Even as Corngold explores Kafka s work across different fields and tangents he does so in vivid readable prose free of jargon and with an eye to Kafka s ongoing relevance to the concerns of his day and ours Taken together these linked essays reveal Kafka in his astonishing many sidedness *The Remnant: Franz Kafka's Letter* Eli Schonfeld,2024-09-23 As a Jew Kafka

received nothing in inheritance from his father Nevertheless throughout his uvre subtly remnants of Jewish words can be

deciphered Hence the question at the heart of this book what remains when what's left is a nothing of Judaism Letter to the Father This question necessitates a philosophical and Jewish reading of his work prompting a reconsideration of the intricate relationships between the Jew and the West and the Jew and modernity Thus this book proposes an examination of Kafka's oeuvre to uncover what remains Jewish therein at the heart of Europe amidst modernity where nothing remains the enigma of the Letter

Franz Kafka Stanley Corngold, Benno Wagner, 2011-08-30 It is widely acknowledged that Kafka's daytime occupation as a specialist in industrial accident insurance contributed in a significant way to his fiction Corngold and Wagner frame Kafka's writings as cultural events each work reflecting the economic and cultural discourses of his epoch In pursuing Kafka's avowed interest in the theory and practice of insurance the authors view the two systems of his literary worlds the official and the personal as a bundling together of the various cultural accidents of Kafka's time The work of two of the leading scholars of the single most influential writer of literary modernity Franz Kafka *The Ghosts in the Machine* constitutes a breathtakingly original advance in the study of both the more famous and less well known works of this enigmatic master From publisher description

The Man who Disappeared Franz Kafka, 2012-04-12 behind them all was New York looking at Karl with the hundred thousand windows of its skyscrapers Entering New York harbour the young immigrant Karl Rossmann sees the Statue of Liberty her arm with the sword stretched upward This forbidding introduction sets the tone for Kafka's narrative about an innocent European astray in an ultra modern America that is both a fantasy and an object of social satire Expelled by his family after seduction by a maidservant Karl finds in America a series of surrogate families but he continues to get into undeserved trouble and is forced to move on once again Along the way Karl encounters extremes of wealth and poverty experiences the cruelty of the American work ethic and has glimpses of the criminal underworld without losing the basic goodness and resourcefulness that enable him to survive the hazards of the New World Full of incident and blackly humorous Kafka's first novel portrays American civilization with horrified fascination This edition retains Kafka's distinctive style in a sensitive and natural new translation together with a penetrating introduction and notes ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

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which the hero searches for truth and clarity whether about himself or the anonymous system he is facing only to fall into greater and greater confusion This collection of nine new essays and an editor's introduction brings together Kafka experts intellectual historians literary scholars and philosophers in order to explore the novel's philosophical and theological significance Authors pursue the novel's central concerns of justice law resistance ethics alienation and subjectivity Few novels display human uncertainty and skepticism in the face of rapid modernization or the metaphysical as it intersects with the most mundane aspects of everyday life more insistently than *The Trial* Ultimately the essays in this collection focus on how Kafka's text is in fact philosophical in the ways in which it achieves its literary aims Rather than considering ideas as externally related to the text the text is considered philosophical at the very level of literary form and technique

Kafka's Architectures Ayad B. Rahmani, 2015-01-02 Adopting Kafka as a lens to examine modern concepts in architecture this book pries open new interpretations in Kafka scholarship Each of eight chapters takes up an architectural element with which to explore meanings central to both literature and architecture Stairs function as vertical access but in Kafka's hands become an instrument of science testing the merit of natural selection Kafka's doors open and close less to allow passage than to reconcile one psychological interior with the next Notions of plumbing and hygiene begin to acquire new meaning The architecture of Mies van der Rohe begins to make more sense especially his tabula rasa approach to design signifying less a harsh disdain for site and more a response to a reality in which the ceremony of the stairs had died and was replaced by the pervasive flatness of the modern floor

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