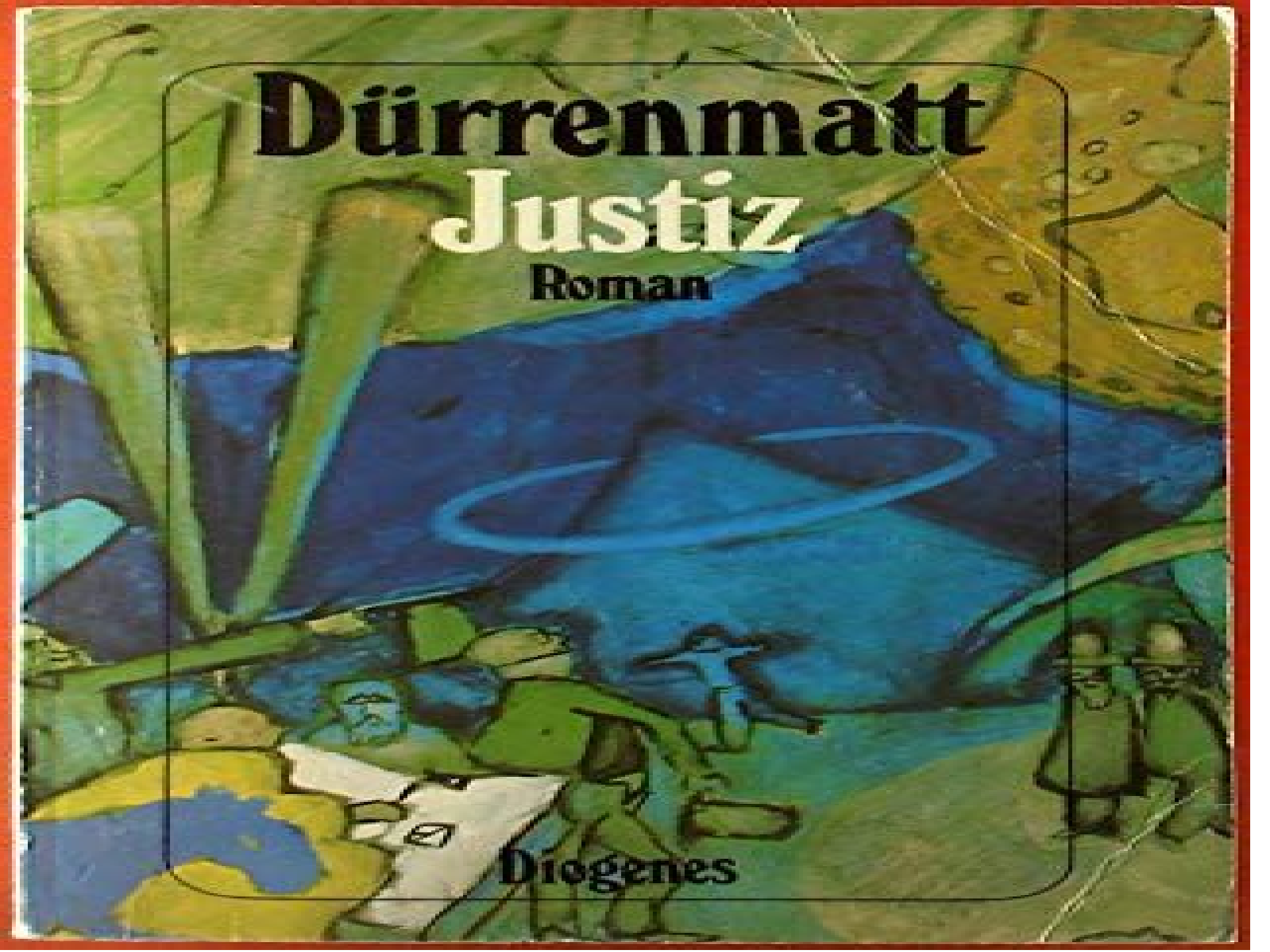


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Ottwalt, 2022-11-29 Dieser Klassiker aus dem Jahr 1931 erzählt im Stil eines Tatsachenromans die Karriere des Richters Friedrich Wilhelm Dickmann vom Jurastudenten zum Landgerichtsdirektor am Berliner Kriminalgericht und zeigt wie die von Kaiserreich und Klassendiktatur geprägte Justiz sich gegen die Entwicklung eines demokratischen und sozialen Staates sträubt. Thomas Mann schrieb 1932 in einem in Vergessenheit geratenen Brief an den Malik Verlag das Buch habe ihn erschüttert. Es sei von unverkennbarer Wahrheit. Der Ottwalt einen Anflug von Lebenswürdigkeit verleiht, was diese bürgerliche Wahrheit nur schrecklicher mache. Ach, dieses Bürgerertum klagt Mann, das immer in seinen großen Schritten sich selbst verwand und an dessen Berufung zum Geiste wir glauben wollten, solange es irgend ging. Ich fürchte es geht nicht mehr und man muss einsehen, dass die historische Abdankung des Bürgerertums eine vollendete Tatsache ist. Die Lektüre des Ottwaltschen Buches, die Bekanntschaft mit diesem in seiner hoffnungslosen Halb-Gutwilligkeit nur allzu naturgetreuen Friedrich Wilhelm Dickmann ist lehrreich, nur allzu lehrreich in dieser Beziehung. Nicht weniger beeindruckt war Kurt Tucholsky. Was mir gefällt ist: dieser Jurist ist kein schwarzes Schwein, kein wilder Berserker, kein besonders barschter Mensch, er ist das Produkt von Erziehung, Kaste und System. Es ist gut gesehen, wie die Rädchen des großen Unrechtgetriebes ineinander greifen, Akte auf Akte, Paragraph auf Paragraph, die Verantwortung ist in unendlich winzige Teile zerteilt und zum Schluss ist es keiner gewesen. Simon Strauß schrieb 2018 in der Frankfurter Allgemeinen Zeitung anlässlich einer Neuauflage: Was Ottwalts Roman auszeichnet und auch heute noch lesenswert macht, geht zum Glück über Gesinnungserbauung hinaus. Es steckt viel innerer Kampf, viel Verzweiflung hinter den kühlen Tatsachenbeschreibungen. **Exile and Social Thought** Lee Congdon, 2014-07-14

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