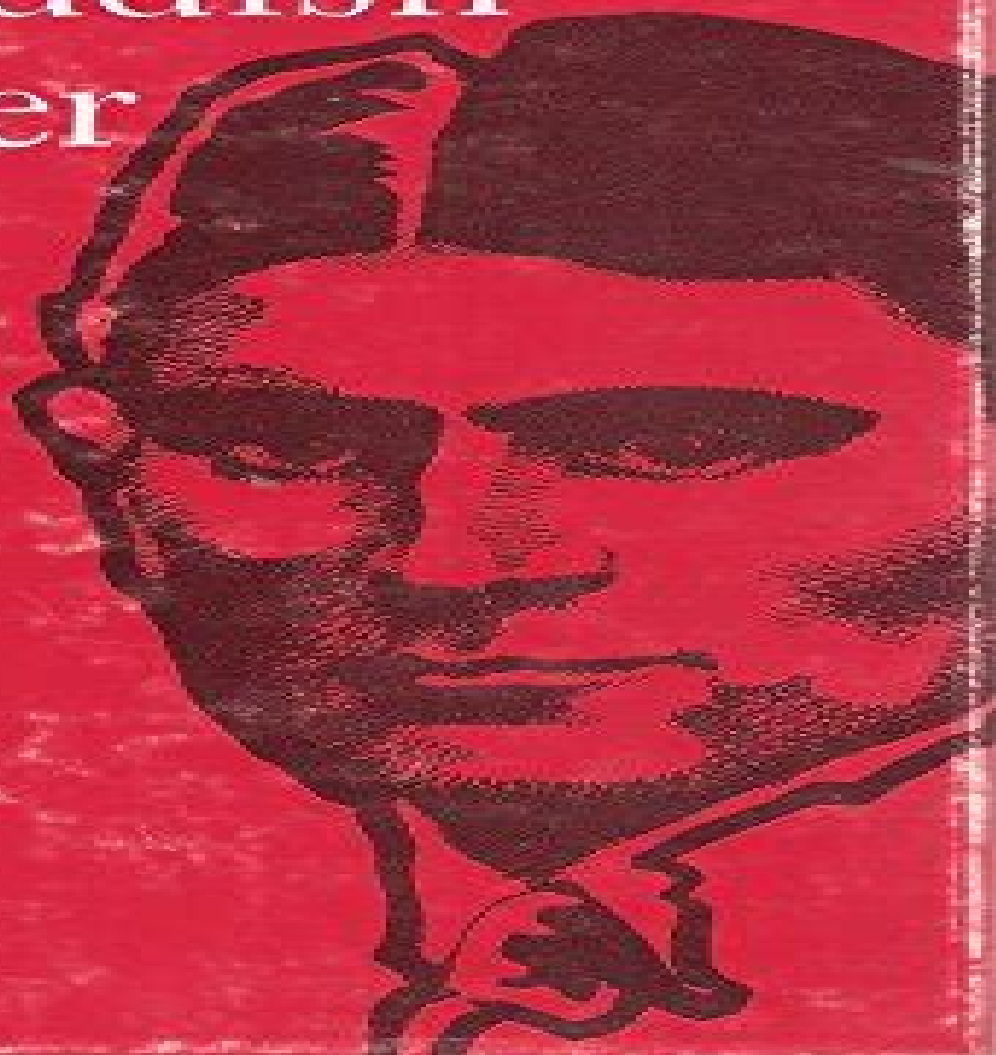


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the Making of Modern German Theatre Jeanette R. Malkin, Freddie Rokem, 2010-04-15 While it is common knowledge that Jews were prominent in literature music cinema and science in pre 1933 Germany the fascinating story of Jewish co creation of modern German theatre is less often discussed Yet for a brief time during the Second Reich and the Weimar Republic Jewish artists and intellectuals moved away from a segregated Jewish theatre to work within canonic German theatre and performance venues claiming the right to be part of the very fabric of German culture Their involvement especially in the theatre capital of Berlin was of a major magnitude both numerically and in terms of power and influence The essays in this stimulating collection etch onto the conventional view of modern German theatre the history and conflicts of its Jewish participants in the last third of the nineteenth and first third of the twentieth centuries and illuminate the influence of Jewish ethnicity in the creation of the modernist German theatre The nontraditional forms and themes known as modernism date roughly from German unification in 1871 to the end of the Weimar Republic in 1933 This is also the period when Jews acquired full legal and trade equality which enabled their ownership and directorship of theatre and performance venues The extraordinary artistic innovations that Germans and Jews co created during the relatively short period of this era of creativity reached across the old assumptions traditions and prejudices that had separated people as the modern arts sought to reformulate human relations from the foundations to the pinnacles of society The essayists writing from a variety of perspectives carve out historical overviews of the role of theatre in the constitution of Jewish identity in Germany the position of Jewish theatre artists in the cultural vortex of imperial Berlin the role played by theatre in German Jewish cultural education and the impact of Yiddish theatre on German and Austrian Jews and on German theatre They view German Jewish theatre activity through Jewish philosophical and critical perspectives and examine two important genres within which Jewish artists were particularly prominent the Cabaret and Expressionist theatre Finally they provide close ups of the Jewish artists Alexander Granach Shimon Finkel Max Reinhardt and Leopold Jessner By probing the interplay between Jewish and German cultural and cognitive identities based in the field of theatre and performance and querying the effect of theatre on Jewish self understanding they add to the richness of intercultural understanding as well as to the complex history of theatre and performance in Germany

Kafka's Castle and the Critical Imagination Stephen D. Dowden, 1995 Kafka's final unfinished novel *The Castle* remains one of the most celebrated yet most stubbornly uninterpretable masterpieces of modernist fiction Consequently it has been a lightning rod for theories and methods of literary criticism In this chronological study of its fate at the hands of academic and non academic critics S D Dowden lays emphasis on the acts of critical imagination that have shaped our image and understanding of Kafka and his novel He explores the historical and cultural contingencies of criticism from the Weimar Era of Max Brod and Walter Benjamin to Lionel Trilling's Cold War to the postmodern moment of multiculturalism and its turn to cultural studies Dowden shows how and why *The Castle* became a contested site in the imaginative life of each succeeding generation of criticism In addition he accounts for those moments at

which Kafka's novel escapes or at least attempts to escape the gravitational pull of historically anchored understanding

Forthright in its prose Dowden's is a book essential for anyone casual reader or professional critic who hopes to grasp the peculiar difficulties and challenges of Kafka's prose in general and of *The Castle* in particular *Freedom from the Free Will* Dimitris Vardoulakis, 2016-08-30 Many of Kafka's narratives place their heroes in situations of confinement Gregor Samsa is locked in his room in *The Metamorphosis* and the land surveyor in *The Castle* is stuck in the village unable either to leave or to gain access to the castle Dimitris Vardoulakis argues that Kafka constructs these plots of confinement in order to laugh at his heroes' futile attempts to express their will In this way Kafka emerges as a critic of the free will and as a proponent of a different kind of freedom one focused within the confines of one's experience and mediated by one's circumstances Vardoulakis contends that his sense of humor is the key to understanding Kafka as a political thinker Laughter in this account is the tool used to deconstruct power By placing Kafka in dialogue with philosophy and political theory Vardoulakis shows that Kafka can give us invaluable insights into how to be free and how to laugh *Danish Literature as World Literature* Mads Rosendahl Thomsen, Dan Ringgaard, 2017-02-09 Investigates the influence of Danish literature on world literature from Hans Christian Andersen to modern Scandinavian crime fiction *Strangers in Berlin* Rachel Seelig, 2016-09-19 Insightful look at the interactions between German and migrant Jewish writers and the creative spectrum of Jewish identity **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 *Kafka's Stereoscopes* Isak Winkel Holm, 2019-09-19 In 1911 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

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Self-analysis in Literary Study Daniel Rancour-Laferriere, 1994-10 What makes one reader look for issues of social conformity in Kafka's *Metamorphosis* while another concentrates on the relationship between Gregor Samsa and his father Self Analysis in Literary Study investigates how the psychoanalytic self analysis enables readers to gain a deeper understanding of literature as well as themselves In the past scholars have largely ignored self analysis as an aid to approaching literature The contributors in *Self Analysis in Literary Study* boldly explore how the psyche affects intellectual intellectual discovery in the realm of applied psychoanalysis Jeffrey Berman confronts a close friend's suicide through Camus and his student's diaries kept for an English class Language family history and an attachment to Kafka are addressed in David Bleich's essay Barbara Ann Schapiro writes of her attraction to Virginia Woolf during her emotional senior year of college Other essayists include Daniel Rancour Laferriere Norman N Holland Bernard J Paris Steven Rosen and Michael

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