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The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt Seyla Benhabib, 2003-07-01 Interpreting the work of one of the most influential thinkers of the 20th century The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt rereads Arendt's political philosophy in light of newly gained insights into the historico cultural background of her work Arguing against the standard interpretation of Hannah Arendt as an anti modernist lover of the Greek polis author Seyla Benhabib contends that Arendt s thought emerges out of a double legacy German Existenz philosophy particularly the thought of Martin Heidegger and her experiences as a German Jewess in the age of totalitarianism This important volume reconsiders Arendt's theory of modernity her concept of the public sphere her distinction between the social and the political her theory of totalitarianism and her critique of the modern nation state including her life long involvement with Jewish and Israeli politics *Interpretations of Hannah Arendt* Bonnie Honig, 2010-11-01 Exclusion, Exile, and the Wandering Jew in Jewish Literature Regine Rosenthal, 2024-02-06 Based on a medieval extrabiblical Christian legend the figure of the Wandering Jew has long served as a negative representation of all Jews Condemned by Christ to endless wandering and everlasting life the Wandering Jew has lived on ever since in literature and criticism as a legendary and symbolic paradigm ranging from anti Jewish stereotype to the generalized cultural Other While Romanticism took him outside of the Jewish context nineteenth century antisemitic racism again adopted the figure in an evolving discourse that culminated in his image in Nazi propaganda as the despicable racialized cultural Other who needed to be exterminated The present work takes up this trope in all its complex intersecting facets and shifts the focus of the inquiry from the perspective of the dominant culture to that of the Jewish Other Starting with nineteenth century American popular and mainstream writers it explores the responses to and the subversions and reinventions of the paradigmatic figure in works by a variety of European Canadian and American Jewish writers and thinkers It also opens the discussion to the broader issues of contemporary society and politics such as pervasive uprootedness transborder migration the plight of refugees and states rights versus human rights *Speaking through the* Mask Norma Claire Moruzzi, 2018-09-05 Hannah Arendt was famously resistant to both psychoanalysis and feminism Nonetheless psychoanalytic feminist theory can offer a new interpretive strategy for deconstructing her equally famous opposition between the social and the political Supplementing critical readings of Arendt's most significant texts including The Human Condition On Revolution Rahel Varnhagen The Origins of Totalitarianism Eichmann in Jerusalem and The Life of the Mind with the insights of contemporary psychoanalytic feminist and social theorists Norma Claire Moruzzi reconstitutes the relationship in Arendt's texts between constructed social identity and political agency Moruzzi uses Julia Kristeva's writings on abjection to clarify the textual dynamic in Arendt s work that constructs the social as a natural threat Joan Riviere s and Mary Ann Doane s work on feminine masquerade amplify the theoretical possibilities implicit in Arendt s own discussion of the public political mask In a bold interdisciplinary synthesis Moruzzi develops the social applications of a

concept the mask Arendt had described as limited to the strictly political realm a new conception of political agency as social masquerade traced through the marginal but emblematic textual figures who themselves enact the politics of social identity

Rahel: Her Life and Letters Mrs. Kate Vaughan Jennings, 1876 **Alienation** Rahel Jaeggi, 2014-07-15 The Hegelian Marxist idea of alienation fell out of favor during the post metaphysical rejection of humanism and essentialist views of human nature In this book Jaeggi draws on phenomenological analyses grounded in modern conceptions of agency along with recent work in the analytical tradition to reconceive of alienation as the absence of a meaningful relationship to oneself and others which manifests itself in feelings of helplessness and the despondent acceptance of ossified social roles and expectations A revived approach to alienation helps critical social theory engage with phenomena such as meaninglessness isolation and indifference which have broad implications for issues of justice By severing alienation s link to a problematic conception of human essence while retaining its social philosophical content Jaeggi provides resources for a renewed critique of social pathologies a much neglected concern in contemporary liberal political philosophy Her work revisits the arguments of Rousseau Hegel Kierkegaard and Heidegger placing them in dialogue with Thomas Nagel Bernard Williams and Charles Taylor Regions of Sorrow Susannah Young-ah Gottlieb, 2003 W H Auden and Hannah Arendt belonged to a generation that experienced the catastrophic events of the mid twentieth century and they both sought to respond to the enormity of the novel phenomena they witnessed Regions of Sorrow explores the remarkable affinity between their works As incisive exponents and uncompromising proponents of the insuperable condition of plurality Auden and Arendt give voice to an unexpected and inconspicuous messianism a messianism in which contingency frailty and faultiness are neither rejected nor scorned but celebrated as the indispensable elements of what Auden calls anxious hope Beginning with an examination of Arendt's Origins of Totalitarianism and Auden's Age of Anxiety which both conclude with meditations on Nazi terror the author turns to an unprecedented presentation of Arendt's Human Condition in terms of Jewish German messianism and concludes with Auden's In Praise of Limestone which lays out the frail and faulty space in which messianism breaks free from apocalyptic forecasts Rahel Varnhagen Hannah Arendt, 2022-02-22 A biography of a Jewish woman a writer who hosted a literary and political salon in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Germany written by one of the twentieth century s most prominent intellectuals Hannah Arendt Rahel Varnhagen The Life of a Jewish Woman was Hannah Arendt s first book largely completed when she went into exile from Germany in 1933 though not published until the 1950s It is the biography of a remarkable complicated passionate woman and an important figure in German romanticism Rahel Varnhagen also bore the burdens of being an unusual woman in a man's world and an assimilated Jew in Germany She was Arendt writes neither beautiful nor attractive and possessed no talents with which to employ her extraordinary intelligence and passionate originality Arendt sets out to tell the story of Rahel s life as Rahel might have told it and in doing so to reveal the way in which assimilation defined one person's destiny On her deathbed Rahel is reported to have said The thing which all my life

seemed to me the greatest shame which was the misery and misfortune of my life having been born a Jewess this I should on no account now wish to have missed Only because she had remained both a Jew and a pariah Arendt observes did she find a Gender, Canon and Literary History Ruth Whittle, 2013-08-28 It has been place in the history of European humanity shown that the total number of women who published in German in the 18th and 19th centuries was approximately 3 500 but even by 1918 only a few of them were known The reason for this lies in the selection processes to which the authors have been subjected and it is this selection process that is the focus of the research here presented The selection criteria have not simply been gender based but have had much to do with the urgent guest for establishing a German Nation State in 1848 and beyond Prutz Gottschall Krey ig and others found it necessary to use literary historiography which had been established by 1835 in order to construct an ideal of Germanness at a time when a political unity remained absent and they wove women writers into this plot After unification in 1872 this kind of weaving seemed to have become less pressing and other discourses came to the fore especially those revolving round femininity vs masculinity and races The study of the processes at work here will enhance current debates about the literary canon by tracing its evolution and identifying the factors which came to determine the visibility or obscurity of particular authors and texts The focus will be on a number of case studies but instead of isolating questions of gender Gender Canon and Literary History will discuss the broader cultural context **Healing** Jeannine Blackwell, Susanne Zantop, 1990-01-01 Bitter Healing is the first anthology of eighteenth and early nineteenth century German women s writing in English translation It goes far toward filling a major gap in literary history by recovering for a wide audience the works of women who were as famous during their lifetime as Wieland Schiller and Goethe Like those men they wrote in the early modern period spanning the transition from early Enlightenment to Romanticism Edited by Jeannine Blackwell and Susanne Zantop this collection assembles little known writings by fifteen authors from various social classes religious backgrounds and political persuasions They include the forgotten pietist theologian Johanna Eleonore Petersen the radical social reformer Bettina von Arnim the outspoken peasant's daughter Anna Luisa Karsch the aristocrats Annette von Droste H lshoff and Karoline von G nderrode and the conservative monarchist Sophie von La Roche among others Their autobriographies and letters moral and not so moral tales lyrical and protest poems plays and fairy tales deal with religious crisis family conflict and harmony mothers and daughters wise women romance and pain and the healing power of love self understanding escape and the magical and humorous The variety and quality of the pieces testify to the creativity of women writers during this first peak of literary activity in Germany the so called Age of Goethe The editors have provided a short biography and bibliography for each writer A New Translation of the Holy Bible ,1790 Linguistic Landscape Elana Shohamy, Durk Gorter, 2008-05-15 In this comprehensive and pioneering volume language scholars from around the world examine the linguistic landscape from multiple perspectives theoretical methodological and critical Written by widely recognized experts the articles in Linguistic Landscape analyze linguistic landscapes in a range of international

contexts Dozens of photographs illustrate the use of language in the environment the words and images displayed and exposed in public spaces Suitable for graduate or advanced undergraduate students in applied linguistics sociolinguistics and language policy studies Linguistic Landscape is a vital contribution to a burgeoning field Mobile Prussia Ottmar Ette, 2021-11-09 Prussia as a nation state as a cultural state as a military power beyond these one dimensional ideas Ottmar Ette s new book unfolds the picture of a multi perspective Prussia From Anton Wilhelm Amo the first black philosopher to matriculate at a Prussian university to Frederick the Great's projection of the Prussian polity onto New Spain and the reign of Moctezuma to the Dutch philosopher Cornelius de Pauw who published his works in French in Berlin and fueled the worldwide Berlin debate about the New World from the Jewish salon of Rahel Varnhagen to Heinrich von Kleist s imagination of the Haitian Revolution to Adelbert von Chamisso and Alexander von Humboldt who was not considered a true Prussian Buried traditions of a history that have been expatriated from the common image of Prussia come to life Ottmar Ette tells of mobile Prussians whose relationships arrange themselves into Prussia as a mobile This book is a translation of the original German 1st edition Mobile Preu en by Ottmar Ette published by J B Metzler imprint of Springer Verlag GmbH Germany part of Springer Nature in 2019 The translation was done with the help of artificial intelligence machine translation by the service DeepL com The author with the friendly support of Patricia Gwozdz has subsequently revised the text further in an endeavour to refine the work stylistically Victorian Women and the Economies of Travel, Translation and Culture, 1830–1870 Judith Johnston, 2016-02-24 Both travel and translation involve a type of journey one with literal and metaphorical dimensions Judith Johnston brings together these two richly resonant modes of getting from here to there as she explores their impact on culture with respect to the work of Victorian women Using the metaphor of the published journey whether it involves actual travel or translation Johnston focusses particularly on the relationships of various British women with continental Europe At the same time she sheds light on the possibility of appropriation and British imperial enhancement that such contact produces Johnston's book is in part devoted to case studies of women such as Sarah Austin Mary Busk Anna Jameson Charlotte Guest Jane Sinnett and Mary Howitt who are representative of women travellers translators and journalists during a period when women became increasingly robust participants in the publishing industry Whether they wrote about their own travels or translated the foreign language texts of other writers Johnston shows women were establishing themselves as actors in the broad business of culture In widening our understanding of the ways in which gender and modernity functioned in the early decades of the Victorian age Johnston's book makes a strong case for a greater appreciation of the contributions nineteenth century women made to what is termed the knowledge empire Rahel Levin Varnhagen Heidi Thomann Tewarson, Rahel Varnhagen, 1998-01-01 For a woman Rahel Levin Varnhagen 1771 1833 occupied a unique place in German intellectual history Heidi Tewarson gives us a rich account of Varnhagen s intellectual community and her writings which led to her reputation as a leading intellectual of her era a champion of literary figures and

movements of human rights and of Enlightenment values 17 illustrations Ramat Rahel IV Oded Lipschits, Manfred Oeming, Yuval Godot, 2020-09-08 This is the first of a three volume final report on the Tel Aviv Heidelberg Renewed Excavations at Ramat Ra el 2005 2010 It presents the stratigraphy and architecture of the excavation areas including portions of the palatial compound the subterranean columbarium complex and the Late Roman cemetery site formation of the tell twentieth century fortifications at the site and the ancient garden and its water installations Geography of Hope Pierre Birnbaum, 2008 In Geography of Hope French sociologist and historian Pierre Birnbaum examines the work of the some of the prominent Jewish social scientists of the past two centuries in order to analyze their range of responses to the tensions between the Enlightenment call for universalism and the reality of Jewish particularism **Heinrich Heine** George Prochnik, 2021-01-12 A rich provocative and lyrical study of one of Germany's most important world famous and imaginative writers A concise fast paced biography of the German poet critic and essayist A discerning portrait of the writer and his times Kirkus Reviews Prochnik provides a jaunty narrative of Heine's schooldays in Bonn and G ttingen journalistic career in Berlin and twenty five year exile in Paris detailing his literary feuds scraps with censors and unwavering belief in political liberty New Yorker Heinrich Heine 1797 1856 was a virtuoso German poet satirist and visionary humanist whose dynamic life story and strikingly original writing are ripe for rediscovery In this vividly imagined exploration of Heine's life and work George Prochnik contextualizes Heine's biography within the different revolutionary political literary and philosophical movements of his age He also explores the insights Heine offers contemporary readers into issues of social justice exile and the role of art in nurturing a more equitable society Heine wrote that in his youth he resembled a large newspaper of which the upper half contained the present each day with its news and debates while in the lower half in a succession of dreams the poetic past was recorded fantastically like a series of feuilletons This book explores the many dualities of Heine's nature bringing to life a fully dimensional character while also casting into sharp relief the reasons his writing and personal story matter urgently today Sara Levy's World Rebecca Cypess, Nancy Sinkoff, 2018 A rich interdisciplinary exploration of the world of Sara Levy a Jewish salonni re and skilled performing musician in late eighteenth century Berlin and her impact on the Bach revival German Jewish life and Enlightenment culture **Beyond English** Bhavya Tiwari,2021-11-04 Honorable Mention Harry Levin Prize 2022 American Comparative Literature Association Beyond English World Literature and India radically alters the debates on world literature that hinge on the model of circulation and global capital by deeply engaging with the idea of the world and world making in South Asia Tiwari argues that Indic words for world vishva jagat sansar offer a nuanced understanding of world literature that is antithetical to a commodified and standardized monolingual globe She develops a comparative study of the concept of world literature vishva sahitya in Rabindranath Tagore s works the desire for a new world in the lyrics of the Hindi shadowism chhayavaad poets and world making in Thakazhi Sivasankara Pillai s Chemmeen 1956 and Arundhati Roy s The God of Small Things 1997 By emphasizing the centrality of literature sahitya

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