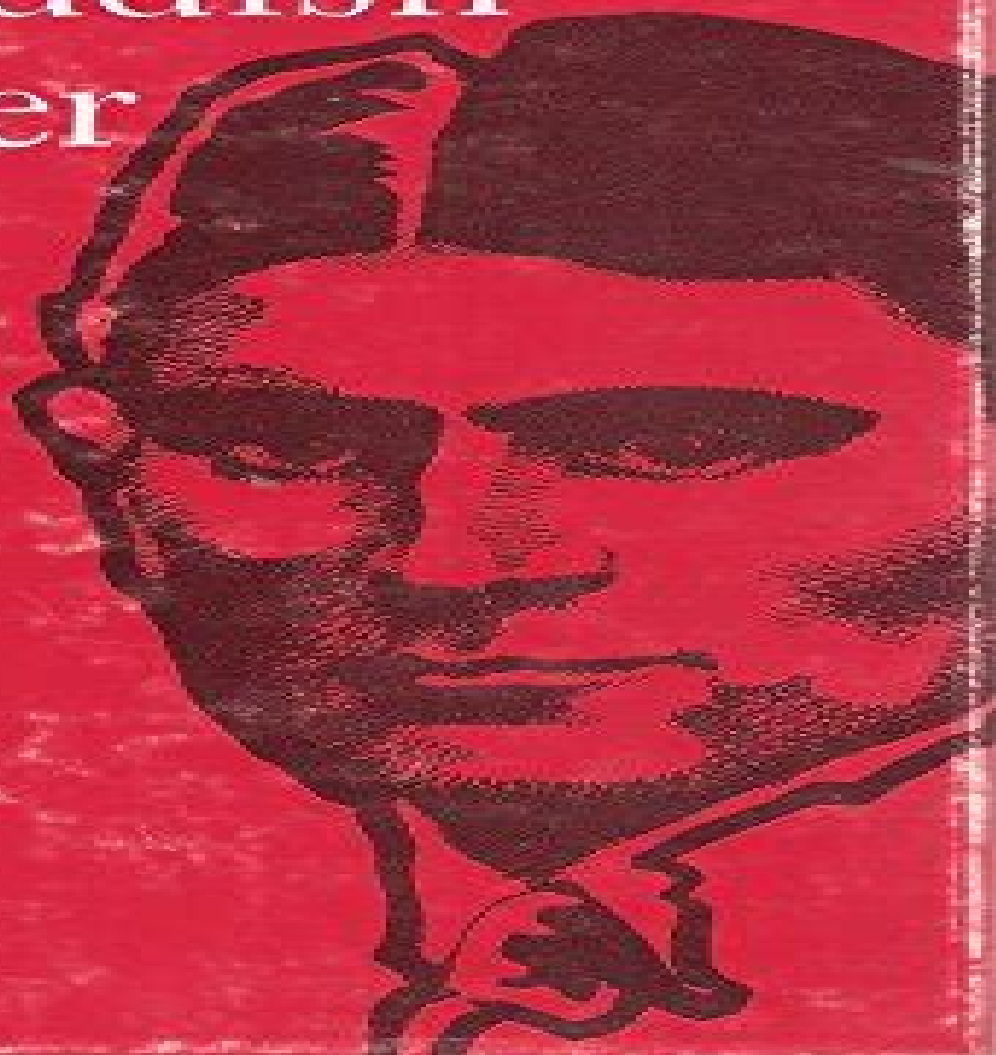


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practices set aside by a previous generation of critics In the past several decades we have seen the reemergence of for example textual editing biography character criticism aesthetics and philology as hot new areas for critical intervention The second theme expands on this observation making the case for cultural forgetting as the way the arts and humanities renew themselves both within fields and across them Although she is never represented in traditional paintings or poetry a missing Muse we can call her Amnesia turns out to be a key figure for the creation of theory and criticism in the arts **From Continuity to Contiguity** Dan Miron, 2010-07-19 Dan Miron widely recognized as one of the world's leading experts on modern Jewish literatures begins this study by surveying and critiquing previous attempts to define a common denominator unifying the various modern Jewish literatures He argues that these prior efforts have all been trapped by the need to see these literatures as a continuum Miron seeks to break through this impasse by acknowledging discontinuity as the staple characteristic of modern Jewish writing These literatures instead form a complex of independent yet touching components related through contiguity From Continuity to Contiguity offers original insights into modern Hebrew Yiddish and other Jewish literatures including a new interpretation of Franz Kafka's place within them and discussions of Sholem Aleichem Sh Y Abramovitsh Akhmad ha am M Y Berditshevsky Kh N Bialik and Y L Peretz *Kafka's Blues* Mark Christian Thompson, 2016-06-15 Kafka's Blues proves the startling thesis that many of Kafka's major works engage in a coherent sustained meditation on racial transformation from white European into what Kafka refers to as the Negro a term he used in English Indeed this book demonstrates that cultural assimilation and bodily transformation in Kafka's work are impossible without passage through a state of being Negro Kafka represents this passage in various ways from reflections on New World slavery and black music to evolutionary theory biblical allusion and aesthetic primitivism each grounded in a concept of writing that is linked to the perceived congenital musicality of the Negro and which is bound to his wider conception of aesthetic production Mark Christian Thompson offers new close readings of canonical texts and undervalued letters and diary entries set in the context of the afterlife of New World slavery and in Czech and German popular culture *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 oeuvre 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 **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

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