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Magic Mountain [Der Zauberberg] Thomas Mann, 1927

Narrative Concepts and Techniques in International

Literary Fiction Ken Ireland, 2025-04-15 The omnipresence of narrative in our real life experience and in the media world makes it a vital and relevant factor for study This book presents an easily accessible guide to a series of key narrative topics with concise entries in a transparent format of compact paragraphs allowing quick reference and omitting footnotes and endnotes to aid fluency It uses throughout a wide range of illustrative examples from Western and non Western literature stressing the universal relevance and application of narrative concepts and techniques These examples are intended to stimulate interest in less familiar non mainstream but important texts and to highlight unsuspected features in more familiar texts Engaging with texts from Africa and Asia the Americas and Australasia as well as from Britain and Europe it will appeal to students of comparative literature to creative writers whose awareness of available techniques and devices can prompt fresh ideas and approaches and will introduce general readers can be introduced to new areas of literary experience

The Birth of Tragedy Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, 2000 Yes what is Dionysian This book provides an answer a man who knows speaks in it the initiate and disciple of his god The Birth of Tragedy 1872 is a book about the origins of Greek tragedy and its relevance to the German culture of its time For Nietzsche Greek tragedy is the expression of a culture which has achieved a delicate but powerful balance between Dionysian insight into the chaos and suffering which underlies all existence and the discipline and clarity of rational Apollonian form In order to promote a return to these values Nietzsche undertakes a critique of the complacent rationalism of late nineteenth century German culture and makes an impassioned plea for the regenerative potential of the music of Wagner In its wide ranging discussion of the nature of art science and religion Nietzsche's argument raises important questions about the problematic nature of cultural origins which are still of concern today

Friedrich Nietzsche and Weimar Classicism (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture) Paul Bishop, Roger H. Stephenson, 2005 The book provides an overview of related scholarly literature discusses Nietzsche's aesthetic theory in The Birth of Tragedy recounts the composition of Thus Spoke Zarathustra and offers an interpretation of the aesthetic gospel in this central work A concluding chapter explores the continuities in aesthetic theory from Leucippus to Ernst Cassirer By demonstrating the constitutive function of the aesthetics of Weimar classicism in his philosophy this book opens up a fresh and original perspective on reading Nietzsche

BOOK JACKET *Mendelssohn, Goethe, and the Walpurgis Night* John Michael Cooper, 2007 Mendelssohn Goethe and the Walpurgis Night is a book about tolerance and acceptance in the face of cultural political and religious strife Its point of departure is the Walpurgis Night The Night also known as Beltane or May Eve was supposedly an annual witches Sabbath that centered around the Brocken the highest peak of the Harz Mountains After exploring how a notoriously pagan celebration came to be named after the Christian missionary St Walpurgis ca 710-79 John Michael Cooper discusses the Night's treatments in several closely interwoven works by Goethe and Mendelssohn His

book situates those works in their immediate personal and professional contexts as well as among treatments by a wide array of other artists philosophers and political thinkers including Voltaire Lessing Shelley Heine Delacroix and Berlioz In an age of decisive political and religious conflict Walpurgis Night became a heathen muse a source of inspiration that was neither specifically Christian nor Jewish nor Muslim And Mendelssohn's and Goethe's engagements with it offer new insights into its role in European cultural history as well as into issues of political religious and social identity and the relations between cultural groups in today's world John Michael Cooper Southwestern University is the author of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony Oxford University Press Courtesans and Consumption Nico J. D. Nagelkerke,2012 Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature Jean Albert Bédé,William Benbow Edgerton,1980 With more than 1800 critical entries on the writers and literatures of 33 languages this work presents the entire range of modern European writing from the symbolist and modernist works rooted in the last decades of the nineteenth century through the avant garde and existentialist movement to Barthes Blanchot Breton and continental thought pertinent today *The Sewanee Review* ,1929 **A History of Gay Literature** Gregory Woods,1998-01-01 Account of male gay literature across cultures and languages and from ancient times to the present It traces writing by and about homosexual men from ancient Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and Renaissance to the twentieth century gay literary explosion It includes writers of wide ranging literary status from high cultural icons like Virgil Dante Marlowe Shakespeare and Proust to popular novelists like Clive Barker and Dashiell Hammett and of various locations from Mishima's Tokyo and Abu Nuwas's Baghdad to David Leavitt's New York It also deals with representations of male male love by writers who were not themselves homosexual or bisexual men The Senses of Modernism Sara Danius,2019-01-24 In *The Senses of Modernism* Sara Danius develops a radically new theoretical and historical understanding of high modernism The author closely analyzes Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain* Marcel Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past* and James Joyce's *Ulysses* as narratives of the sweeping changes that affected high and low culture in the age of technological reproduction In her discussion of the years from 1880 to 1930 Danius proposes that the high modernist aesthetic is inseparable from a technologically mediated crisis of the senses She reveals the ways in which categories of perceiving and knowing are realigned when technological devices are capable of reproducing sense data Sparked by innovations such as chronophotography phonography radiography cinematography and technologies of speed this sudden shift in perceptual abilities had an effect on all arts of the time Danius explores how perception notably sight and hearing is staged in the three most significant modern novels in German French and British literature *The Senses of Modernism* connects technological change and formal innovation to transform the study of modernist aesthetics Danius questions the longstanding acceptance of a binary relationship between high and low culture and describes the complicated relationship between modernism and technology challenging the conceptual divide between a technological culture and a more properly aesthetic one *Modernist Time Ecology* Jesse Matz,2018-12-03 A new view of the way modernist fiction

writers tried to solve the problem of time Do our fictions transform time Do they cultivate the temporal environment Such was the hope or the fantasy at work in many modernist novels for which time was not only the major subject but also an object of reparative aspiration Aimed at a kind of stewardship of time these fictions constitute a practice of modernist time ecology an effort to restore those landscapes of time that have been thrown into crisis by modernity In *Modernist Time Ecology* Jesse Matz redefines temporal experimentation in central writers like Proust Mann Woolf Ellison and Cather who developed literary forms to cultivate restore and enrich the temporal environment He brings fresh attention to others who best exemplify this ecological motive arguing that E M Forster J B Priestley and V S Naipaul are leading figures in this practice of temporal redress Matz also reveals how contemporary film social media movements and public service efforts show what has become of the modernist interest in temporal stewardship Matz combines an array of disciplines including narrative theory sociology phenomenology cognitive psychology film studies queer theory and environmental studies to theorize and explain the rationale and the limits to the idea that time might be subject to textual cultivation *Modernist Time Ecology* is a deeply interdisciplinary book that changes what we think literature and the arts can do for the world at large

Invalid Modernism Michael Davidson, 2019-02-14 *Invalid Modernism* contributes to an intersectional moment in disability studies by looking at modernist aesthetics through a defamiliar body It also offers an intersectional understanding of modernism by studying the representation of physical and cognitive difference during a period marked by progressive reforms in health labor and welfare Readings of texts by Henry James Samuel Beckett Virginia Woolf William Carlos Williams James Joyce Djuna Barnes Oscar Wilde F T Marinetti Jean Toomer an opera by Alexander Zemlinsky and paintings and constructions by dadaists and surrealists are set against the historical developments in sexology medical discourse and the pseudo sciences of eugenics and anthropometry Modernist works are well known for challenging formal features of narration and representation but it is seldom observed that this challenge has often been enabled by figures of shell shocked veterans tubercular heroines blind soothsayers invalid aesthetes and neurasthenic women Such figures complicate an aesthetics of autonomy by which modernism is often understood Since its evolution in the eighteenth century aesthetics has been seen in terms of judgments based on detached appreciation What begins as a highly privative sensate response to an object or natural formation results in a disinterested judgment about the value of that response By looking at modernist aesthetics through a disability optic *Invalid Modernism* attempts to restore the missing body to aesthetics by disclosing a structure of feeling around dramatic changes in modernity These changes are registered on and through the bodies and minds of figures considered in medical discourse of the period as invalid citizens and subjects *A Companion to the Works of Thomas Mann* Herbert Lehnert, Eva Wessell, 2004 Thomas Mann is among the greatest of German prose writers and was the first German novelist to reach a wide English speaking readership since Goethe Novels such as *Buddenbrooks* *The Magic Mountain* and *Doktor Faustus* attest to his mastery of subtle distanced irony while novellas such as *Death in Venice* reveal him at the height

of his mastery of language In addition to fresh insights about these best known works of Mann this volume treats less often discussed works such as *Joseph and His Brothers* Lotte in Weimar and Felix Krull as well as his political writings and essays Mann himself was a paradox his role as family father was both refuge and fa ade his love of Germany was matched by his contempt for its having embraced Hitler While in exile during the Nazi period he functioned as the prime representative of the good Germany in the fight against fascism and he has often been remembered this way in English speaking lands But a new view of Mann is emerging half a century after his death a view of him as one of the great writers of a modernity understood as extending into our 21st century This volume provides sixteen essays by American and European specialists They demonstrate the relevance of his writings for our time making particular use of the biographical material that is now available Contributors Ehrhard Bahr Manfred Dierks Werner Frizen Clayton Koelb Helmut Koopmann Wolfgang Lederer Hannelore Mundt Peter P tz Jens Rieckmann Hans Joachim Sandberg Egon Schwarz and Hans Vaget Herbert Lehnert is Research Professor and Eva Wessell is lecturer in Humanities both at the University of California Irvine Un-representing the Great War Mariavita Cambria, Giuliana Gregorio, Caterina Resta, 2019-01-03 This collection of essays investigates the multifarious meanings of the Great War considered from a multifaceted perspective as the event that opens up the cultural history of the 20th century After an introduction delineating unrepresentability the core methodological issue of the book the volume brings together many different strands of analysis and is divided into two main sections the first provides a cultural and philosophical framework while the second explores specific linguistic and literary issues Given the variety of perspectives and methodological approaches adopted by the contributors the volume offers original and useful insights into WWI The underlying rationale of the book remaining faithful to the catastrophe of the war without transforming it into a mere object of scientific investigation or ideological interpretation helps to shed light on contemporary scenarios

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2005-12-08 This five volume Encyclopedia of Anthropology is a unique collection of over 1 000 entries that focuses on topics in physical anthropology archaeology cultural anthropology linguistics and applied anthropology Also included are relevant articles on geology paleontology biology evolution sociology psychology philosophy and theology The contributions are authored by over 250 internationally renowned experts professors and scholars from some of the most distinguished museums universities and institutes in the world Special attention is given to human evolution primate behavior genetics ancient civilizations sociocultural theories and the value of human language for symbolic communication *The History of German Literature on Film* Christiane Schönfeld, 2023-06-15 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE This book tells the story of German language literature on film beginning with pioneering motion picture adaptations of *Faust* in 1897 and early debates focused on high art as mass culture It explores analyzes and contextualizes the so called golden age of silent cinema in the 1920s the impact of sound on adaptation practices the abuse of literary heritage by Nazi filmmakers and traces the role of German language literature in exile and postwar films across

ideological boundaries in divided Germany in New German Cinema and in remakes and movies for cinema as well as television and streaming services in the 21st century Having provided the narrative core to thousands of films since the late 19th century many of German cinema's most influential masterpieces were inspired by canonical texts popular plays and even children's literature Not being restricted to German adaptations however this book also traces the role of literature originally written in German in international film productions which sheds light on the interrelation between cinema and key historical events It outlines how processes of adaptation are shaped by global catastrophes and the emergence of nations by materialist conditions liberal economies and capitalist imperatives political agendas the mobility of individuals and sometimes by the desire to create reflective surfaces and perhaps even art Commercial cinema's adaptation practices have foregrounded economic interest but numerous filmmakers throughout cinema history have turned to German language literature not simply to entertain but as a creative contribution to the public sphere marking adaptation practice at least potentially as a form of active citizenship

[The Routledge Handbook of German Politics & Culture](#) Sarah Colvin, 2014-11-27

The Routledge Handbook of German Politics and Culture offers a wide ranging and authoritative account of Germany in the 21st century It gathers the expertise of internationally leading scholars of German culture politics and society to explore and explain historical pathways to contemporary Germany the current Berlin Republic society and diversity Germany and Europe Germany and the world This is an essential resource for students researchers and all those looking to understand contemporary German politics and culture

Twentieth Century Short Stories Sylvia Chatfield Bates, 1933 Brief biographical sketches of the authors included

The Lost Autobiography of Samuel Steward Samuel Steward, 2018-04-24

On August 21 1978 a year before his seventieth birthday Samuel Steward 1909-93 sat down at his typewriter in Berkeley California and began to compose a remarkable autobiography No one but his closest friends knew the many different identities he had performed during his life as Samuel Steward he had been a popular university professor of English as Phil Sparrow an accomplished tattoo artist as Ward Stames John McAndrews and Donald Bishop a prolific essayist in the first European gay magazines as Phil Andros the author of a series of popular pornographic gay novels during the 1960s and 1970s Steward had also moved in the circles of Gertrude Stein Thornton Wilder and Alfred Kinsey among many other notable figures of the twentieth century And as a compulsive record keeper he had maintained a meticulous card file index throughout his life that documented his 4 500 sexual encounters with more than 800 men The story of this life would undoubtedly have been a sensation if it had reached publication But after finishing a 110 000 word draft in 1979 Steward lost interest in the project and subsequently published only a slim volume of selections from his manuscript In *The Lost Autobiography of Samuel Steward* Jeremy Mulderig has integrated Steward's truncated published text with the text of the original manuscript to create the first extended version of Steward's autobiography to appear in print the first sensational fascinating and ultimately enlightening story of his many lives told in his own words The product of a rigorous line by line

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Ascent to the Beautiful William H. F. Altman, 2020-10-21 With Ascent to the Beautiful William H F Altman completes his five volume reconstruction of the Reading Order of the Platonic dialogues This book covers Plato's elementary dialogues grappling from the start with F D E Schleiermacher who created an enduring prejudice against the works Plato wrote for beginners Recognized in antiquity as the place to begin Alcibiades Major was banished from the canon but it was not alone with the exception of Protagoras and Symposium Schleiermacher rejected as inauthentic all seven of the dialogues this book places between them In order to prove their authenticity Altman illuminates their interconnections and shows how each prepares the student to move beyond self interest to gallantry and thus from the doctrinal intellectualism Aristotle found in Protagoras to the emergence of philosophy as intermediate between wisdom and ignorance in Symposium en route to Diotima's ascent to the transcendent Beautiful Based on the hypothesis that it was his own eminently teachable dialogues that Plato taught and bequeathed to posterity as his Academy's eternal curriculum Ascent to the Beautiful helps the reader to imagine the Academy as a school and to find in Plato the brilliant teacher who built on Homer Thucydides and Xenophon

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