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called him my teacher he is still largely unknown to the reading public and under researched by literary scholars He was a prolific writer with thirteen novels alongside a great many other shorter fiction works and non fiction writings to his credit and yet paradoxically he is known to a larger public as the author of only one book the 1929 novel *Berlin Alexanderplatz* which sold more copies in the first weeks of publication than all his previous novels combined *Alexanderplatz* is known for its depiction of the criminal underground of Berlin and a montage and stream of consciousness technique comparable to James Joyce's *Ulysses* it became one of the best known big city novels of the century and has remained Döblin's one enduring popular success Döblin was forced into exile in 1933 and the works he wrote in exile were neglected by critics for decades Now epic works like *Amazonas* November 1918 and *Hamlet Oder die lange Nacht nimmt ein Ende* are finding a fairer critical evaluation Wulf Koepke tackles the paradox of Döblin the leading but neglected avant gardist by analysis of contemporary and later criticism both journalistic and academic always taking into account the historical context in which it appeared Wulf Koepke is Professor Emeritus at Texas A M University

Fear of Mirrors Tariq Ali, 2016-11-29 The story of a family whose life mirrors the rise and fall of the Soviet Union With the fall of Communism East German dissident Vlady Meyer's life begins to fall apart As the German nation unifies his wife splits up with him He loses his university job now that the times have turned against his Marxist views He wants to tell his alienated son Karl what his family's long and passionate involvement with communism really meant but he can't Vlady's story is interwoven with that of Ludwik Kim Philby's recruiter and his four comrades brilliant Galician secret agents working for the Fourth Department of the Red Army Thoughtful and intimate *Fear of Mirrors* unfolds an expansive plot that touches on the greatest political upheavals of the twentieth century Its protagonist captures the hopes once roused by the Bolshevik Revolution and the hard realities that followed Vlady Meyer is a mirror reflecting impeccably the intellectual milieu of an incomparable period

Masterplots II.: The magician of Lublin Frank Northen Magill, 1987 Examines the themes characters plots style and technique of 347 works by authors from the non English speaking countries of the world including Poland France Czechoslovakia Austria Germany and Russia

A Companion to the Works of Alfred Döblin Roberta L. Krueger, Roland Dollinger, Wulf Koepke, Heidi Thomann Tewarson, 2010 A volume of carefully focused essays illuminating the works of one of the leading 20th century German writers Alfred Döblin 1878-1957 was one of the great German Jewish writers of the 20th century a major figure in the German avant garde before the First World War and a leading intellectual during the Weimar Republic Döblin greatly influenced the history of the German novel his best known work the best selling 1929 novel *Berlin Alexanderplatz* has frequently been compared in its use of internal monologue and literary montage to James Joyce's *Ulysses* and John Dos Passos's *Manhattan Transfer* Döblin's oeuvre is by no means limited to novels but in this genre he offered a surprising variety of narrative techniques themes structures and outlooks Döblin's impact on German writers after the Second World War was considerable G nter Grass for example acknowledged him as my teacher And yet while *Alexanderplatz* continues to fascinate the reading

public it has overshadowed the rest of Döblin's immense oeuvre. This volume of carefully focused essays seeks to do justice to such important texts as Döblin's early stories, his numerous other novels, his political, philosophical, medical, autobiographical, and religious essays, his experimental plays, and his writings on the new media of cinema and radio. Contributors: Heidi Thomann Tewarson, David Dollenmayer, Neil H. Donahue, Roland Dollinger, Veronika Fuechtner, Gabriele Sander, Erich Kleinschmidt, Wulf Koepke, Helmut F. Pfanner, Helmuth Kiesel, Klaus Müller, Salget, Christoph Bartscherer, Wolfgang Dörsing. Roland Dollinger is Associate Professor of German at Sarah Lawrence College. Wulf Koepke is Professor Emeritus of German at Texas A&M. Heidi Thomann Tewarson is Professor of German at Oberlin College.

Why the Church? Hans Joas, 2024-10-01. Why did Christianity produce the special organizational form church in the first place? Is it possible to be a Christian without the church? To what extent is Christian faith in community with other believers an alternative to the mere self-optimization of individuals? In this accessible and questioning new work, Hans Joas traverses theological, church, historical, sociological, and ethical territory in search of a viable conception of the church adequate to contemporary globalized societies. Across eleven essays that draw on work by Ernst Troeltsch, Max Weber, Emile Durkheim, H. Richard Niebuhr, Leszek Kolakowski, and others, Joas reflects on key debates from the failure of so-called secularization theory to explain religiosity in modern society to the role of Christianity and the church in relation to rampant nationalism and refugee crises, and to the question of whether or not human dignity ever was or still is the highest value in the West. Addressing the sociology of the church as the distinctive communal formation of Christianity for the last two millennia, Joas underscores the need for Christian conceptions of church to balance theological sensibility with concrete sociological grounding. In the process, he considers the relation of a community of faith to contemporary ideas about the optimization of life.

Weimar Germany Eric D. Weitz, 2018-09-25. The definitive history of Weimar politics, culture, and society. A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice. A Financial Times Best Book of the Year. Thoroughly up-to-date, skillfully written, and strikingly illustrated, *Weimar Germany* brings to life an era of unmatched creativity in the twentieth century, one whose influence and inspiration still resonate today. Eric Weitz has written the authoritative history that this fascinating and complex period deserves, and he illuminates the uniquely progressive achievements and even greater promise of the Weimar Republic. Weitz reveals how Germans rose from the turbulence and defeat of World War I and revolution to forge democratic institutions and make Berlin a world capital of avant-garde art. He explores the period's groundbreaking cultural creativity from architecture and theater to the new field of sexology, and presents richly detailed portraits of some of the Weimar's greatest figures. *Weimar Germany* also shows that beneath this glossy veneer lay political turmoil that ultimately led to the demise of the republic and the rise of the radical Right. Yet for decades after the Weimar period continued to powerfully influence contemporary art, urban design, and intellectual life from Tokyo to Ankara and Brasilia to New York. Featuring a new preface, this comprehensive and compelling book demonstrates why Weimar is an example of all that is liberating and all that can go wrong in a democracy.

Visual

Conflicts Paul Fox, Gil Paternak, 2020-05-15 This collection of essays explores ways in which visual cultures have engaged with armed conflict and politically motivated acts of violence of all types. It works out of analytical frameworks developed in the fields of Art History and Visual Culture in order to address the politics of representing conflict within and beyond these disciplines. The contributors seek to extend perceived well-established academic approaches to thinking about visual production in the context of war conflict and militarism through a study of various themes including historiography, subjectivity, biography, narrative construction, commemoration, identity and memory formation. Each author considers how visual representations of conflict shape the meanings of politically significant events of specific social formations of subject positions and enacted roles. The volume investigates a set of representational regimes in visual media including print, making, painting, photography and digital imaging and the use to which they have been put to generate as well as mediate realities of conflict.

Capital Cities at War Jay Winter, Jean-Louis Robert, 1999-07-08 This ambitious volume marks a huge step in our understanding of the social history of the Great War. Jay Winter and Jean-Louis Robert have gathered a group of scholars of London, Paris and Berlin who collectively have drawn a coherent and original study of cities at war. The contributors explore notions of well-being in wartime cities relating to the economy and the question of whether the state of the capitals contributed to victory or defeat. Expert contributors in fields stretching from history, demography, anthropology, economics and sociology to the history of medicine bring an interdisciplinary approach to the book as well as representing the best of recent research in their own fields. *Capital Cities at War* one of the few truly comparative works on the Great War will transform studies of the conflict and is likely to become a paradigm for research on other wars.

Berlin Jason Lutes, 2020-05-20 Twenty years in the making, this sweeping masterpiece charts Berlin through the rise of Nazism. During the past two decades, Jason Lutes has quietly created one of the masterworks of the graphic novel golden age. *Berlin* is one of the high water marks of the medium, rich in its well-researched historical detail, compassionate in its character studies and as timely as ever in its depiction of a society slowly awakening to the stranglehold of fascism. *Berlin* is an intricate look at the fall of the Weimar Republic through the eyes of its citizens: Marthe Moller, a young woman escaping the memory of a brother killed in World War I; Kurt Severing, an idealistic journalist losing faith in the printed word as fascism and extremism take hold; the Brauns, a family torn apart by poverty and politics. Lutes weaves these characters' lives into the larger fabric of a city slowly ripping apart. The city itself is the central protagonist in this historical fiction. Lavish salons, crumbling sidewalks, dusty attics and train stations—all these places come alive in Lutes' masterful hand. Weimar Berlin was the world's metropolis where intellectualism, creativity and sensuous liberal values thrived, and Lutes maps its tragic inevitable decline. Devastatingly relevant and beautifully told, *Berlin* is one of the great epics of the comics medium.

The Weimar Moment Leonard V. Kaplan, Rudy Koshar, 2012-01-26 *The Weimar Moment*'s evocative assault on closure and political reaction, its offering of democracy against the politics of narrow self-interest cloaked in nationalist appeals to Volk and community or as would be

the case in Nazi Germany race cannot but appeal to us today This appeal its historical grounding and content its complexities and tensions its variegated expressions across the networks of power and thought is the essential context of the present volume whose basic premise is unhappiness with Hegel s remark that we learn no more from history than we cannot learn from it The challenge of the papers in this volume is to provide the material to confront the present effectively drawing from what we can and do understand *In Byron's Shadow* David Ernest Roessel,2002 In Bryon s *Shadow* draws on a wide range of sources to create a model for literary history that synthesizes literary investigation and cultural studies to develop a fuller understanding of the historical forces influencing the Anglo American conception of modern Greece Jacket *Berlin Book Three* Jason Lutes,2018-09-04 Originally serialized in the comic book *Berlin* in issues 17 through 22 published by Drawn Quarterly Copyright pag **German Reparations, 1919 - 1932** L. Gomes,2010-04-14 This book provides a historical narrative to tell the story of interwar German reparations the debates controversies and diplomacy surrounding the issue from the 1919 Paris peace conference to the abandonment of reparations at the Lausanne Conference in 1932 **Gregor Strasser and the Rise of Nazism (RLE Nazi Germany & Holocaust)** Peter D. Stachura,2014-09-19 The most influential and substantial leader after Hitler in the pre 1933 National Socialist Party was Gregor Strasser This book originally published in 1983 but as yet not superseded is a comprehensive and scholarly assessment of Strasser s significant and ultimately tragic career based largely on previously unpublished German archival material Strasser s importance as a Nazi propagandist organiser ideologue and spokesman is examined and the analysis and interpretation which follow are fundamentally revisionist in that many of the accepted ideas about Strasser s career are challenged and shown to be untenable The book provides important insights into an interesting personality which in turn considerably enhances our understanding of the character of early National Socialism and the politics of the Weimar Republic

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