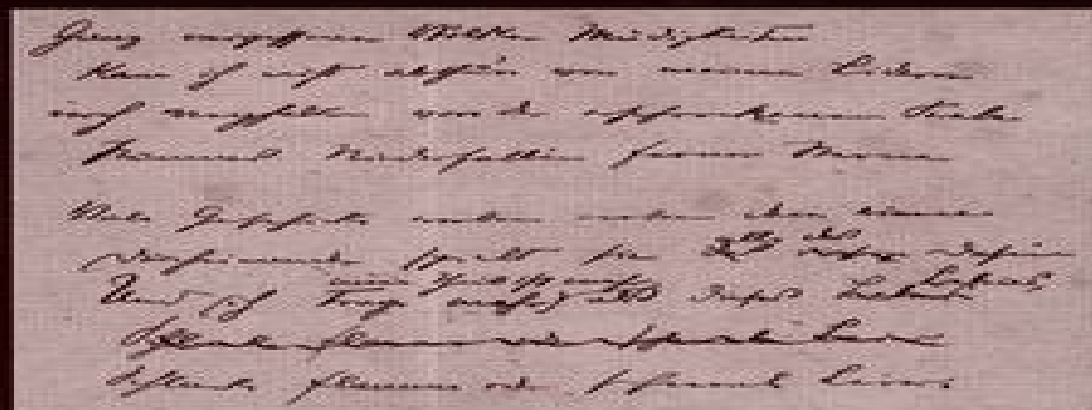


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Hofmannsthal and the French Symbolist Tradition Steven P. Sondrup, 1976 The aim of this study is a thorough investigation and comparison of Hofmannsthal's relationship to the theory of the French symbolists A notable similarity of structure mood and technique between Hofmannsthal's poetry and his lyric dramas and those of the symbolists has long interested scholars and critics In his concluding remarks the editor brings forward the problems of researches *A Companion to the Works of Hugo Von Hofmannsthal* Thomas A. Kovach, 2002 The Viennese poet dramatist and prose writer Hugo von Hofmannsthal 1874 1929 was among the most celebrated men of letters in the German language at the turn of the 19th to the 20th century His early poems established his reputation as the child prodigy of German letters and a few remain among the most anthologized in the German language His early lyric dramas prompted no less a judge than T S Eliot to pronounce him along with Yeats and Claudel one of the three European writers who had done the most to revive verse drama in modern times His critical essays attest to the subtle powers of discrimination that marked him as one of the most discerning literary critics of the day And yet he underwent a crisis of cognition and language around 1900 and from then on turned away from poetry and lyric drama almost entirely concentrating instead on more public forms of drama such as the libretti for Richard Strauss's operas the plays written for the Salzburg Festival of which he was a co founder and on discursive and narrative prose The body of work that Hofmannsthal left behind at his premature death is matched in its variety breadth and quality by that of only a handful of German writers And yet posterity has not been kind to his reputation those who admired the early work for its aesthetic refinement disdained his turn to more popular forms whereas many of those who might have been receptive to the more committed and public stance of his later work were put off by his conservative politics This volume of new essays by top Hofmannsthal scholars re-examines his extraordinarily rich and complex body of work assessing his stature in German and world literature in the new century Contributors Katherine Arens Judith Beniston Benjamin Bennett Nina Berman Joanna Bottenberg Douglas A Joyce Thomas A

Kovach Ellen Ritter Hinrich C Seeba Andreas Thomasberger W Edgar Yates Professor Thomas Kovach is Head of the Department of German Studies at the University of Arizona **The Reception of Oscar Wilde in Europe** Stefano Evangelista, 2010-07-08 Comprehensive volume of international research on the European reception of Oscar Wilde **A Companion to the Works of Stefan George** Jens Rieckmann, 2005 Stefan George 1868 1933 is along with Hugo von Hofmannsthal and Rainer Maria Rilke one of the pre eminent German poets of the twentieth century He also had an important albeit controversial and provocative role in German cultural history It is generally agreed that he played a significant part in the transition of German literature to Modernism particularly in poetry At the same time he was an outspoken critic of modernity He believed that only an all encompassing cultural renewal could save modern man Although George is often linked with the *l art pour l art* movement and although his artistic consciousness was formed by European aestheticism his poetry and the writings that emerged from the poets and intellectuals he gathered around him in the George Circle are above all a scathing commentary on the political social and cultural situation in Germany at the turn of the century George who was imbued with the idea of the poet as a prophet and priest saw himself as the Messiah of a New Hellenism and a New Reich led by an intellectual and aesthetic elite consisting of men who were bonded together through their allegiance to a charismatic leader Some of the values that George proclaimed among them a glorification of power of heroism and self sacrifice were seized upon by the National Socialists and subsequently his writings and those of his circle were considered by some to be proto fascist It did not help his reputation that after the Second World War much of the criticism of his works was practiced by uncritical hagiographic George worshippers In recent years however there has been a renewed and unbiased interest among scholars and critics in George and his circle The wide ranging and original essays in this volume explore anew George s poetry and his contribution to Modernism the relation between his vision of a New Reich and fascist ideology and his importance as a cultural critic Jens Rieckmann is Professor of German at the University of California Irvine

Dilettantism and Its Values Richard Hibbitt, 2017-12-02 The concept of dilettantism has not always been associated with amateurism or superficiality It played a significant role in French and German critical writing from the late eighteenth century until the fin de siecle embracing notions such as apprenticeship fruitful error parody aestheticism and scepticism Attempts to define dilettantism in a binary relationship with art have often been defeated by a fundamental ambivalence towards its values The major texts on the subject are Goethe and Schiller s unfinished dilettantism project 1799 and Paul Bourget s essay on Ernest Renan 1882 although the term was also used by writers including Wieland Baudelaire Laforgue Nietzsche Hofmannsthal and Thomas Mann In this wide ranging study Richard Hibbitt provides the first book length comparative analysis of the concept of dilettantism tracing its chronological development and proposing a synthesis of its diverse aspects and values **Encyclopedia of World Writers, 1800 to the Present** Marie Diamond, 2020-07-01 In recent years schools have started introducing more inclusive syllabi emphasizing the works and ideas of previously overlooked or

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