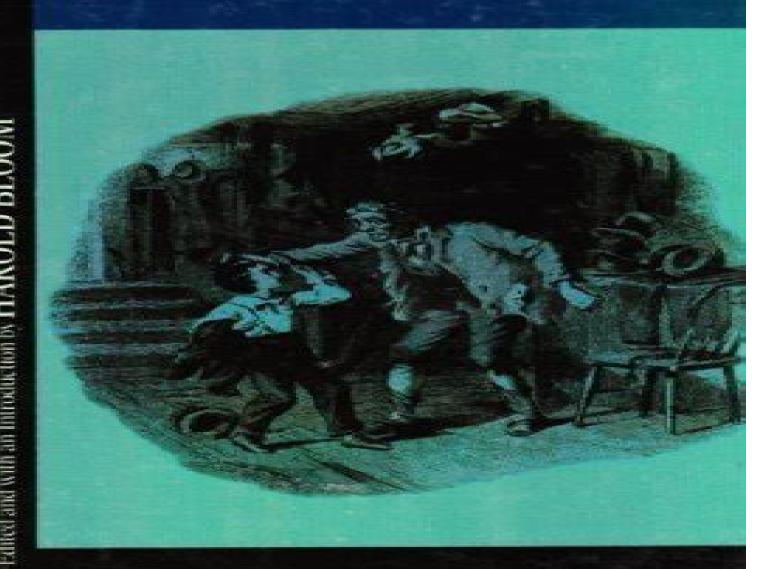
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The Trial - Franz Kafka, 2020 A selection of critical essays on Franz Kafka's novel The Trial This is an electronic version of the original edition of this Bloom's Modern Critical Interpretations title containing all the essays published in the **Literature and Sickness** ,2023-12-18 Where Shall Wisdom be Found? Susan E. Schreiner, 1994-06-15 Through countless retellings from the Talmud to Archibald MacLeish and since the story of Job has been a fixture in the cultural imagination of the West captivating the human imagination and forcing its readers to wrestle with the most painful realities of human existence In this study Susan E Schreiner analyzes interpretations of the Book of Job by Gregory the Great Maimonides Thomas Aguinas and particularly John Calvin Reading Calvin's interpretation against the background of his medieval predecessors she shows how central Job is to Calvin's struggles with some basic theological issues Calvin and his predecessors put forth a variety of explanations for Job's wisdom focusing on discussions of suffering inferiority enlightenment union with the Active Intellect immortality providence and faith The one unifying feature of these precritical Joban commentaries is a concern with intellectual perception in particular with what Job saw or understood What did the friends who defended God misperceive Why did they not see the situation correctly How does one explain Job's perceptual superiority over his friends These texts raise basic questions about the human capacity for knowledge Can suffering particularly inexplicable suffering elevate human understandings about God and self Can humans truly perceive the workings of providence in their personal lives Are evil and injustice a reality that we must confront before finding wisdom In her final chapter Schreiner shows that such concerns are not abandoned in modern critical commentaries and literary transformations of the Joban legend Her study concludes by tracing the trajectory of these concerns through the wide array of twentieth century interpretations of Job including modern biblical commentaries the work of Carl Jung and literary transfigurations by Wells MacLeish Wiesel and Kafka The result is a compelling demonstration of the vital insights the history of exegesis can yield for contemporary culture **Encyclopedia of German Literature** Matthias Konzett, 2015-05-11 Designed to provide English readers of German literature the opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the established canon and newly emerging literatures that reflect the concerns of women and ethnic minorities the Encyclopedia of German Literature includes more than 500 entries on writers individual work and topics essential to an understanding of this rich literary tradition Drawing on the expertise of an international group of experts the essays in the encyclopedia reflect developments of the latest scholarship in German literature culture and history and society In addition to the essays author entries include biographies and works lists and works entries provide information about first editions selected critical editions and English language translations All entries conclude with a list of further readings Three Sons Daniel L. Medin, 2010-01-11 Franz

Kafka was a self conscious writer whose texts were highly if mysteriously autobiographical Three giants of contemporary fiction J M Coetzee Philip Roth and W G Sebald have all acknowledged their debt to the work of Kafka both in interviews and in their own academic essays and articles for a general readership about him In this striking feat of literary scholarship Daniel Medin finds that the use of Kafka by Coetzee Roth and Sebald is similarly self reflexive and autobiographical That writers from such divergent national and ethnic traditions can have such unique critical readings of Kafka and that Kafka could exert such a powerful influence over their oeuvres Medin contends attests to the central place of Kafka in the English Critical Essays (nineteenth Century) Edmund David Jones, 1924 contemporary literary imagination Kafka and Wittgenstein Rebecca Schuman, 2015-11-15 In Kafka and Wittgenstein Rebecca Schuman undertakes the first ever book length scholarly examination of Ludwig Wittgenstein's philosophy of language alongside Franz Kafka's prose fiction In groundbreaking readings she argues that although many readers of Kafka are searching for what his texts mean in this search we are sorely mistaken Instead the problems and illusions we portend to uncover the important questions we attempt to answer Is Josef K guilty If so of what What does Gregor Samsa's transformed body mean Is Land Surveyor K a real land surveyor themselves presuppose a bigger delusion that such questions can be asked in the first place Drawing deeply on the entire range of Wittgenstein's writings Schuman can nily sheds new light on the enigmatic Kafka Philosophy and Kafka Brendan Moran, Carlo Salzani, 2013-04-19 The relationship of philosophy with Kafka's oeuvre is complex It has been argued that Kafka's novels and stories defy philosophic extrapolation conversely it has also been suggested that precisely the tendency of Kafka's writings to elude discursive solution is itself a philosophical tendency one that is somehow contributing to a wiser relationship of human beings with language These matters are the focus of the proposed volume on Philosophy and Kafka The proposed collection brings together essays that interrogate the relationship of philosophy and Kafka and offer new and original interpretations The volume obviously cannot claim completeness but it partially does justice to the multiplicity of philosophical issues and philosophical interpretations at stake This variety informs the composition of the volume itself A number of essays focus on specific philosophical commentaries on Kafka's work from Adorno's to Agamben's from Arendt's to Benjamin's from Deleuze and Guattari's to Derrida's A number of essays consider the possible relevance of certain philosophical outlooks for examining Kafka's writings here Kafka's name goes alongside those of Socrates Kant Kierkegaard Nietzsche Wittgenstein Buber Heidegger Blanchot and Levinas Finally a number of essays consider Kafka s writings in terms of a specific philosophical theme such as communication and subjectivity language and meaning knowledge and truth the human animal divide justice and freedom In all contributions to the volume such themes motifs and interpretations arise To varying degrees all essays are concerned with the relationship of literature and philosophy and thus with the philosophical significance of Kafka s writings The Mathematical Mind of F. M. Dostoevsky Michael Marsh-Soloway, 2024-11-19 The Mathematical Mind of F M Dostoevsky Imaginary Numbers Non Euclidean Geometry and Infinity reconstructs the curriculum

and readings that F M Dostoevsky encountered during his studies and connects such sources to the mathematical references and themes in his published works Prior to becoming a man of letters Dostoevsky studied at the Main Engineering School in St Petersburg from 1838 to 1843 After he was arrested submitted to mock execution by firing squad and sentenced to penal servitude in Siberia for his involvement in the revolutionary Petrashevsky Circle in 1849 most of his books and journals from the period of his education were confiscated and destroyed by the Third Section of the Russian Secret Police Although most scholars discount the legacy of his engineering studies the literary aesthetics of his works communicate an acute awareness of mathematical principles and debates This book unearths subtexts in works by Dostoevsky communicating veins of mathematical thought that evolved throughout Classical Antiquity the Renaissance and the Scientific Revolution New Jerusalem Messenger ,1880 Trials of Nature Björn Quiring, 2020-12-13 Focusing on John Milton's Paradise Lost this book investigates the metaphorical identification of nature with a court of law an old and persistent trope haunted by ancient aporias at the intersection of jurisprudence philosophy and literature In an enormous variety of texts from the Greek beginnings of Western literature onward nature has been described as a courtroom in which an all encompassing trial takes place and a universal verdict is executed The first introductory part of this study sketches an overview of the metaphor s development in European history from antiquity to the seventeenth century In its second more extensive part the book concentrates on Milton's epic Paradise Lost in which the problem of the natural law court finds one of its most fascinating and detailed articulations Using conceptual tools provided by Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Hans Blumenberg Gilles Deleuze William Empson and Alfred North Whitehead the study demonstrates that the conflicts in Milton's epic revolve around the tension between a universal legal procedure inherent in nature and the positive legal decrees of the deity The divine rule is found to consolidate itself by Nature's supplementary shadow government their inconsistencies are not flaws but rather fundamental rhetorical assets supporting a law that is inherently double formed In Milton s world human beings are thus confronted with a twofold law that entraps them in its endlessly proliferating double binds whether they obey or not The analysis of this strange juridical structure can open up new perspectives on Milton's epic as well as on the way legal discourse tends to entangle norms with facts and thus to embed itself in human life This original and intriguing book will appeal not only to those engaged in the study of Milton but also to anyone interested in the relationship between law history literature and philosophy Journal of the Kafka Society of America ,1998 Law, Literature, and Social Regulation in Early Medieval England Anya Adair, Andrew Rabin, 2023 Valuable new insights into the multi layered and multi directional relationship of law literature and social regulation in pre Conquest English society Pre Conquest English law was among the most sophisticated in early medieval Europe Composed largely in the vernacular it played a crucial role in the evolution of early English identity and exercised a formative influence on the development of the Common Law However recent scholarship has also revealed the significant influence of these legal documents and ideas on other cultural domains both

modern and pre modern This collection explores the richness of pre Conquest legal writing by looking beyond its traditional codified form Drawing on methodologies ranging from traditional philology to legal and literary theory and from a diverse selection of contributors offering a broad spectrum of disciplines specialities and perspectives the essays examine the intersection between traditional juridical texts from law codes and charters to treatises and religious regulation and a wide range of literary genres including hagiography and heroic poetry. In doing so they demonstrate that the boundary that has traditionally separated law from other modes of thought and writing is far more porous than hitherto realized Overall the volume yields valuable new insights into the multi layered and multi directional relationship of law literature and social regulation in pre Conquest English society Gaps and the Creation of Ideas Judith Seligson, 2021-03-08 Gaps and the Creation of Ideas An Artist's Book is a portrait of the space between things whether they be neurons quotations comic book frames or fragments in a collage This twenty year project is an artist s book that juxtaposes quotations and images from hundreds of artists and writers with the author's own thoughts Using Adobe InDesign for composition and layout the author has structured the book to show analogies among disparate texts and images There have always been gaps but a focus on the space between things is virtually synonymous with modernity Often characterized as a break modernity is a story of gaps Around 1900 many independent strands of gap thought and experience interacted and interwove more intricately Atoms textiles theories women Jews collage poetry patchwork and music figure prominently in these strands The gap is a ubiquitous phenomenon that crosses the boundaries of neuroscience rabbinic thinking modern literary criticism art popular culture and the structure of matter This book explores many subjects but it is ultimately a work of art **English Critical Essays of the XIX Century** Edmund David Jones, 1922 Inscrutable Malice Jonathan A. Cook, 2012-12-15 In Inscrutable Malice Jonathan A Cook expertly illuminates Melville's abiding preoccupation with the problem of evil and the dominant role of the Bible in shaping his best known novel Drawing on recent research in the fields of biblical studies the history of religion and comparative mythology Cook provides a new interpretation of Moby Dick that places Melville's creative adaptation of the Bible at the center of the work Cook identifies two ongoing concerns in the narrative in relation to their key biblical sources the attempt to reconcile the goodness of God with the existence of evil as dramatized in the book of Job and the discourse of the Christian end times involving the final destruction of evil as found in the apocalyptic books and eschatological passages of the Old and New Testaments With his detailed reading of Moby Dick in relation to its most important source text Cook greatly expands the reader s understanding of the moral religious and mythical dimensions of the novel Both accessible and erudite Inscrutable Malice will appeal to scholars students and enthusiasts of Melville's classic whaling narrative

Character & Consciousness in Eighteenth-century Comic Fiction Elizabeth Kraft,1992 The eighteenth century novel developed amid an emerging emphasis on individualism that clashed with long cherished beliefs in hierarchy and stability Though the comic novelists unlike Defoe and Richardson avoided total involvement in the mind of any one character

they were nonetheless fundamentally concerned with the nature of consciousness In Character and Consciousness in Eighteenth Century Comic Fiction Elizabeth Kraft examines the kind of consciousness central to comic novels of the period It is she asserts individual identity conceived in social terms a character's search for his or her place in a precarious secular order Understanding this concept of character is vitally important to a full appreciation of eighteenth century comic fiction. To respond validly to these fictional characters Kraft claims the twentieth century reader must recapture or recreate the eighteenth century self. In readings of five novels Henry Fielding's Tom Jones Charlotte Lennox's Female Quixote Laurence Sterne's Tristram Shandy Tobias Smollett's Peregrine Pickle and Fanny Burney's Cecilia Kraft explores the relationships among consciousness character and comic narrative Fielding Lennox and Sterne she argues question the validity of narratives of consciousness Each seeks to define the limitations as well as the virtues of the form in representing the individual and communal lives Smollett and Burney on the other hand address a readership that expects the novel to offer meaningful renderings of person experience These novelists accept the validity of the narrative of consciousness but place this narrative within the context of the larger community As a thorough analysis of relations between narrative and the construction of character and consciousness Kraft's study is an important addition to our understanding of the theoretical formulations of eighteenth century fiction.

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