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nineteenth century in the German tradition and covers women's contribution to major philosophical movements including romanticism and idealism socialism and Marxism Nietzscheanism feminism phenomenology and neo Kantianism It opens with a section on figures offering essays focused on fifteen thinkers in this tradition before moving on to sections of essays on movement and topics Across the volume's chapters essays examine women's contributions to key philosophical areas such as epistemology and metaphysics aesthetics ethics social and political philosophy ecology education and the philosophy of nature

Women and Philosophy in Eighteenth-Century Germany Corey W. Dyck, 2021-04-22 *Women and Philosophy in Eighteenth Century Germany* showcases the vibrant and diverse contributions on the part of women in eighteenth century Germany and explores their under appreciated influence upon philosophical debate in Germany in this period Among the women profiled in this volume are Sophie of Hanover Dorothea Christiane Erxleben Johanna Charlotte Unzer Wilhelmina of Bayreuth Amalia Holst Henriette Herz Elise Reimar and Maria von Herbert Their contributions span the range of philosophical topics in metaphysics logic and aesthetics to moral and political philosophy and pertain to the main philosophical movements in the period They engage controversial issues of the day such as atheism and materialism but also women's struggle for access to education and for recognition of their civic entitlements and they display a range of strategies for intellectual engagement in doing so This collection vigorously contests the presumption that the history of German philosophy in the eighteenth century can be told without attending to the important roles that women played in the signature debates of the period

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Germany's Colonial Pasts Eric Ames, Marcia Klotz, Lora Wildenthal, 2005-12-01 *Germany's Colonial Pasts* is a wide ranging study of German colonialism and its legacies Inspired by Susanne Zantop's landmark book *Colonial Fantasies* and extending her analyses there this volume offers new research by scholars from Europe Africa and the United States It also commemorates Zantop's distinguished life and career 1945-2001 Some essays in this volume focus on Germany's formal colonial empire in Africa and the Pacific between 1884 and 1914 while others present material from earlier or later periods such as German emigration before 1884 and colonial discourse in German ruled Polish lands Several essays examine Germany's postcolonial era a complex period that includes

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Bestiarium Judaicum Jay Geller, 2017-11-14 Given the vast inventory of verbal and visual images of nonhuman animals pigs dogs vermin rodents apes disseminated for millennia to debase dehumanize and justify the persecution of Jews Bestiarium Judaicum asks What is at play when Jewish identified writers tell animal stories Focusing on the nonhuman animal constructions of primarily Germanophone authors including Sigmund Freud Heinrich Heine Franz Kafka and Gertrud Kolmar Jay Geller expands his earlier examinations On Freud's Jewish Body Mitigating Circumcisions and The Other Jewish Question Identifying the Jew and Making Sense of Modernity of how such writers drew upon representations of Jewish corporeality in order to work through their particular situations in Gentile modernity From Heine's ironic lizards to Kafka's Red Peter and Siodmak's Wolf Man Bestiarium Judaicum brings together Jewish cultural studies and critical animal studies to ferret out these writers' engagement with the bestial answers upon which the Jewish and animal questions converged and by which varieties of the species Jew were identified

Jewish High Society in Old Regime Berlin Deborah Hertz, 2005-06-28 During the quarter century between 1780 and 1806 Berlin's courtly and intellectual elites gathered in the homes of a few wealthy cultivated Jewish women to discuss the events of the day Princes nobles upwardly mobile writers actors and beautiful Jewish women flocked to the salons of Rahel Varnhagen Henriette Herz and Dorothea von Courland creating both a new cultural institution and an example of social mixing unprecedented in the German past

Atlas of a Tropical Germany Zafer Senocak, 2000-01-01 Germany long ago became part of us German Turks Zafer Senocak observes Are we also a part of Germany Gathered here for the first time in English translation these essays chart a new orientation for German life culture and politics beyond the Cold War and at the dawn of an unprecedented era The 1990s began with national unification between East and West and closed with a radical liberalization of German citizenship law many questions about the largest minority in this multicultural Germany have yet to be asked This decade also reeled with war in the Persian Gulf and ethnic cleansing in the Balkans As Germans imagine themselves as westerners interacting with Muslim populations at home and abroad these essays acquire a critical urgency Senocak reconfigures the Turkish diaspora and the German nation by mapping a tropical Germany

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Hutcheon, 1996-01-01 An interdisciplinary study of the interconnected subtexts of erotic attraction illness and death in several 19th and 20th century operatic texts This is an examination of how opera uses the singing body to give voice to the suffering person It presents medical and literary sources to make sense of the changing depiction of disease in opera **The Oxford Handbook of European Romanticism** Paul Hamilton, 2016-01-14 The Oxford Handbook to European Romanticism brings together leading scholars in the field to examine the intellectual literary philosophical and political elements of European Romanticism The book focuses on the cultural history of the period extending from the French Revolution to the uprisings of 1848 It begins with a series of chapters examining key texts written by major writers in languages including French German Italian Spanish Russian Hungarian Greek and Polish amongst others A second section then explores the naturally interdisciplinary quality of Romanticism exemplified by the different discourses with which writers of the time set up an internal comparative dynamic These chapters highlight the sense a discourse gives of being written knowledgeably against other pretenders to completeness or comprehensiveness of self understanding of the time Discourses typically advance their own claims to resume European culture collaborating with and at the same time trying to assimilate each other in the process The main examples featured here are history geography drama theology language philosophy political theory the sciences and the media Each chapter offers an original and individual interpretation of an inherently comparative world of individual writers and the discursive idioms to which they are historically subject Together the forty one chapters provide a comprehensive and provocative overview of European Romanticism **Women Writers' Philosophy of Love in German Romanticism** Renata T. Fuchs, 2024-07-01 This monograph spotlights women writers contributions to the philosophy of German Romanticism Dorothea Mendelssohn Veit Schlegel Rahel Levin Varnhagen Karoline von Gunderode and Bettina Brentano von Arnim suggested a new vision for an emancipated community of women that develops through philosophical discourse of Progressive Universal Poetry Their personal fictionalized and literary letters reinvent and retheorize the Romantic notions of sociability symphilosophy and sympoetry as theorized by men and retheorize the concepts of love They provided a model for shaping intellectual and cultural life in the modern world while challenging rigid dichotomies of class gender and ethnicity **The House in the Garden** John Randolph, 2018-07-05 Aspiring thinkers require a stage for their performance and an audience to help give their actions distinction and meaning To be made durable and influential their charismatic stories have to be framed by supporting ideals practices and institutions Although the biographies of the Empire

s most famous thinkers have a comfortable platform in modern Russia's printed record scholars have yet to explore fully the intimate context surrounding their activities in the early nineteenth century. There is as a result a certain homeless quality to our understandings of Imperial Russian culture which this history of one extremely productive home will help us correct from. *The House in the Garden*. *The House in the Garden* explores the role played by domesticity in the making of Imperial Russian intellectual traditions. It tells the story of the Bakunins a distinguished noble family who in 1779 chose to abandon their home in St Petersburg for a rustic manor house in central Russia's Tver Province. At the time the Russian government was encouraging its elite subjects to see their private lives as a forum for the representation of imperial virtues and norms. Drawing on the family's vast archive Randolph describes the Bakunins' attempts to live up to this ideal and to convert their new home Priamukhino into an example of modern civilization. In particular Randolph shows how the Bakunin home fostered the development of a group of charismatic young students from Moscow University who in the 1830s sought to use their experiences at Priamukhino to reimagine themselves as agents of Russia's enlightenment. Some of the story Randolph tells is familiar to historians. The anarchist Mikhail Bakunin whose early philosophical evolution Randolph describes was born at Priamukhino while the radical critic Vissarion Belinsky claimed to have been transformed by his experiences there. When Tom Stoppard sought to portray the spiritual history of the Russian intelligentsia in his trilogy *The Coast of Utopia* he chose Priamukhino as the scene for act 1. Yet Randolph's research allows us to watch this drama from a radically different perspective. It shows how the culture of Russian Idealism so long presumed to be a product of alienation actually relied on the support provided by the cult of distinction that the Russian government had built around noble homes. It also allows us to see the other actors and agents of private life and most notably the Bakunin women as participants in the creation of modern Russian social thought. The result is a work that revises our understanding of Russian intellectual history while also contributing to the histories of women, gender, private life and memory in nineteenth century Russia.

Berlin Paul Sullivan, Marcel Krueger, 2016-07-26 Berlin is a city forever in the process of becoming, never being, and so it lives more powerfully in the imagination. Rory Maclean *Berlin: Imagine a City*. Located at the epicentre of some of modern Europe's most significant and turbulent events, Berlin has long held a magnetic attraction for writers. From 19th century authors recording the city's dramatic transition from Prussian Hauptstadt to German capital after 1871 and the modernist intellectuals of the Weimar period to the resistance writers brave enough to write during the dark years of the Nazi era and those who captured life on both sides of the divided city, a body of literature has emerged that reveals Berlin's ever-shifting identity. Since 1989 Berlin has yet again become a crucible of creativity, serving as both muse and sanctuary for a new generation of writers who regularly claim it as one of the most exciting cities in the world. This unique and engaging book functions as an introduction to some of the finest writing in and about the city as well as a guide to some of its best sights and vibrant neighbourhoods. Spanning more than 200 years of local life and literature, it features German authors as diverse as E. T. A. Hoffmann, Joseph

Roth Jorg Fauser and Christa Wolf as well as a slew of famous international names such as Mark Twain Philip Hensher and Chloe Aridjis *Ignaz Moscheles and the Changing World of Musical Europe* Mark Kroll, 2014 The first full length study devoted to Ignaz Moscheles 1794 1870 pianist conductor and composer This book the first full length study devoted to Ignaz Moscheles 1794 1870 explores how the son of middle class Jewish parents in Prague became one of the most important musicians of his era achieving recognition and world wide admiration as a virtuoso pianist conductor and composer a sought after piano teacher and a pioneer in the historical performance of early music Placing Moscheles career within the context of the social political and economic milieu in which he lived the book offers new insights into the business of music and music making the lives and works of his contemporaries such as Schumann Meyerbeer Chopin Hummel Rossini Liszt Berlioz and others the transformation of piano playing from the classical to romantic periods and the challenges faced by Jewish artists during a dynamic period in European history A section devoted to Moscheles engagement as both a performer and editor with the music of J S Bach and Handel enhances our understanding of nineteenth century approaches to early music and the separate chapters that detail Moscheles interactions with Beethoven and his extraordinarily close relationship with Mendelssohn adds considerably to the existing literature on these two masters MARK KROLL has earned worldwide recognition as a harpsichordist scholar and educator during a career spanning more than forty years Professor emeritus at Boston University Kroll has published scholarly editions of the music of Hummel Geminiani Charles Avison and Francesco Scarlatti and is the author of Johann Nepomuk Hummel A Musician s Lifeand World Playing the Harpsichord Expressively and The Beethoven Violin Sonatas

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