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The Myth of Power and the Self Walter Herbert Sokel, 2002 The Myth of Power and the Self brings together Walter Sokel's most significant essays on Kafka written over a period of thirty one years 1966-1997 Franz Kafka 1883-1924 has come to be one of the most influential writers of the twentieth century The Myth of Power and the Self brings together Walter Sokel's most significant essays on Kafka written over a period of thirty one years 1966-1997 This volume begins with a discussion of Sokel's 1966 pamphlet on Kafka and a summary of his 1964 book *Tragik und Ironie* Tragedy and Irony which has never been translated into English and includes several essays published in English for the first time Sokel places Kafka's writings in a very large cultural context by fusing Freudian and Expressionist perspectives and incorporating more theoretical approaches linguistic theory Gnosticism and aspects of Derrida into his synthesis This superb collection of essays by one of the most qualified Kafka scholars today will bring new understanding to Kafka's work and will be of interest to literary critics intellectual historians and students and scholars of German literature and Kafka **A Franz Kafka**

Encyclopedia Richard T. Gray, Ruth V. Gross, Rolf J. Goebel, Clayton Koelb, 2005-08-30 Known for depicting alienation frustration and the victimization of the individual by impenetrable bureaucracies Kafka's works have given rise to the term *Kafkaesque* This encyclopedia details Kafka's life and writings Included are more than 800 alphabetically arranged entries on his works characters family members and acquaintances themes and other topics Most of the entries cite works for further reading and the Encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography *Kafka's Zoopoetics* Naama Harel, 2020-05-04 Nonhuman figures are ubiquitous in the work of Franz Kafka from his early stories down to his very last one Despite their prominence throughout his oeuvre Kafka's animal representations have been considered first and foremost as mere allegories of intrahuman matters In recent years the allegorization of Kafka's animals has been poetically dismissed by Kafka's commentators and politically rejected by posthumanist scholars Such critique however has yet to inspire either an overarching or an interdiscursive account This book aims to fill this lacuna Positing animal stories as a distinct and significant corpus within Kafka's entire poetics and closely examining them in dialogue with both literary and posthumanist analysis Kafka's *Zoopoetics* critically revisits animality interspecies relations and the very human-animal contradistinction in the writings of Franz Kafka Kafka's animals typically stand at the threshold between humanity and animality fusing together human and nonhuman features Among his liminal creatures we find a human transformed into vermin in *The Metamorphosis* an ape turned into a human being in *A Report to an Academy* talking jackals in *Jackals and Arabs* a philosophical dog in *Researches of a Dog* a contemplative mole-like creature in *The Burrow* and indiscernible beings in *Josefine the Singer or the Mouse People* Depicting species boundaries as mutable and obscure Kafka creates a fluid human-animal space which can be described as humanimal The constitution of a humanimal space radically undermines the stark barrier between human and other animals dictated by the anthropocentric paradigm Through denying animalistic elements in humans and disavowing the

agency of nonhuman animals excluding them from social life and neutralizing compassion for them this barrier has been designed to regularize both humanity and animality The contextualization of Kafka s animals within posthumanist theory engenders a post anthropocentric arena which is simultaneously both imagined and very real

Modernism and Melancholia Sanja Bahun,2014 Modernism and Melancholia shows how a range of novels from 1913 to 1941 perform melancholia in their diction images metaphors syntax and experimental narrative techniques *Franz Kafka, Maker of*

Dreams Antony Johae,2025-04-13 This study explores Franz Kafka s fiction in terms of the author s innovative dream technique Sigmund Freud s research into the unconscious life of dreams is employed to underpin a theory of dream composition in Kafka s oeuvre The book aims to provide a unique analytical perspective on the author s narratives which will be of interest to academics working in the field of literature psychology philosophy and interdisciplinary studies The book is also designed to appeal to a larger reading public bearing in mind that Kafkaesque has become a household word due to the uncanny atmosphere of his tales At the study s philosophical base however are the ideas of existentialist thought These leave the way open for the dream features to be extrapolated into speculative metaphysical areas thus offering the reader not only an exposition of the dream form of the fiction but also forays into the realm of ideas

Kafka's Indictment of Modern Law Douglas E. Litowitz,2017-08-11 The legal system is often denounced as Kafkaesque but what does this really mean This is the question Douglas E Litowitz tackles in his critical reading of Franz Kafka s writings about the law Going far beyond Kafka s most familiar works such as *The Trial* Litowitz assembles a broad array of works that he refers to as Kafka s legal fiction consisting of published and unpublished works that deal squarely with the law as well as those that touch upon it indirectly as in political administrative and quasi judicial procedures Cataloguing explaining and critiquing this body of work Litowitz brings to bear all those aspects of Kafka s life that were connected to law his legal education his career as a lawyer his drawings and his personal interactions with the legal system A close study of Kafka s legal writings reveals that Kafka held a consistent position about modern legal systems characterized by a crippling nihilism Modern legal systems in Kafka s view consistently fail to make good on their stated pretensions in fact often accomplish the opposite of what they promise This indictment as Litowitz demonstrates is not confined to the legal system of Kafka s day but applies just as surely to our own A short clear comprehensive introduction to Kafka s legal writings and thought *Kafka s Indictment of Modern Law* is not uncritical Even as he clarifies Kafka s experience of and ideas about the law Litowitz offers an informed perspective on the limitations of these views His book affords rare insight into a key aspect of Kafka s work and into the connection between the writing the writer and the legal world

Sufism in the Contemporary Arabic Novel Ziad Elmarsafy,2014-08-20 This book will present close readings of three contemporary Arabic novelists an Egyptian Gamal Al Ghitany an Algerian Taher Ouettar and a Touareg Libyan Ibrahim Al Koni who have all turned to Sufism as a literary strategy aimed at negotiating i

Kafka's Last Trial Benjamin Balint,2018-09-18 Winner of the 2020 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature Dramatic and

illuminating R raises momentous questions about nationality religion literature and even the Holocaust Adam Kirsch The Atlantic When Franz Kafka died in 1924 his loyal friend Max Brod could not bring himself to fulfill Kafka's last instruction to burn his remaining manuscripts Instead Brod devoted his life to championing Kafka's work rescuing his legacy from both obscurity and physical destruction Nearly a century later an international legal battle erupted to determine which country could claim ownership the Jewish state where Kafka dreamed of living or Germany where Kafka's three sisters perished in the Holocaust Benjamin Balint offers a gripping account of the controversial trial in Israeli courts brimming with dilemmas legal ethical and political that determined the fate of Kafka's manuscripts *Kafka's Cognitive Realism* Emily

Troscianko, 2014-02-03 This book uses insights from the cognitive sciences to illuminate Kafka's poetics exemplifying a paradigm for literary studies in which cognitive scientific insights are brought to bear directly on literary texts The volume shows that the concept of cognitive realism can be a critically productive framework for exploring how textual evocations of cognition correspond to or diverge from cognitive realities and how this may affect real readers In particular it argues that Kafka's evocations of visual perception including narrative perspective and emotion can be understood as fundamentally enactive and that in this sense they are cognitively realistic These cognitively realistic qualities are likely to establish a compellingly direct connection with the reader's imagination but because they contradict folk psychological assumptions about how our minds work they may also leave the reader unsettled This is the first time a fully interdisciplinary research paradigm has been used to explore a single author's fictional works in depth opening up avenues for future research in cognitive literary science **Responding to Creative Writing** Graeme Harper, 2020-09-29 Creative writing is a responsive

human activity We use it to respond to the world to our feelings to ideas to observations to other people to historical and cultural events and to the wonders created in our imaginations This book shows how we go about doing this responding Contributors discuss practice led research in creative writing They look at the ways a writer can use language or employ genre and consider how we each define themes and subjects and use writing techniques to explore to these themes and subjects In examining creative writing teaching the contributions gathered here suggest that teaching can be more responsive more engaged with student interests and more successful This book shows that exploring creative writing through a variety of means can produce inventive energetic results that can improve our own creative writing as well as substantially contribute to our critical understanding of creative writing **Imperial Messages** Robert Lemon, 2011 Orientalism as self critique rather than hegemonic discourse in works by Hofmannsthal Musil and Kafka In recent years a debate has arisen on the applicability of postcolonial theory to the Austro Hungarian Empire Some have argued that Austria Hungary's lack of overseas territories renders the concepts of colonialism and postcolonialism irrelevant while others have cited the quasi colonial attitudes of the Viennese elite towards the various subject peoples of the empire as a point of comparison Imperial Messages applies postcolonial theory to works of orientalist fiction by Hugo von Hofmannsthal Robert Musil and Franz Kafka

all subjects of the empire challenging Edward Said's notion that orientalism invariably acts in the ideological service of European colonialism. It argues that these Habsburg authors employ oriental motifs not to promulgate Western hegemony but to engage in self-reflection and self-critique including critique of the foundational concepts of orientalist discourse itself. By providing detailed textual analyses of canonical works of Austrian Modernism including Hofmannsthal's *Tale of the 672nd Night*, Musil's *Young Tress* and Kafka's *In the Penal Colony*, the book not only offers new postcolonial readings of these Austrian works but also shows how they question the conventional postcolonial and post-Saidian view of orientalism as a purely hegemonic discourse. Robert Lemon is Associate Professor of German at the University of Oklahoma. [Why Harry Met Sally](#) Joshua Louis Moss, 2017-07-18 Explicating one of the most potent and recurring mass culture fantasies, this book explores Jewish-Christian couplings across a century of popular American literature, theater, film, and television. **The Yield** Paul North, 2015-09-30 *The Yield* is a once-in-a-generation reinterpretation of the oeuvre of Franz Kafka. At the same time, it is a powerful new entry in the debates about the supposed secularity of the modern age. Kafka is one of the most admired writers of the last century, but this book presents us with a Kafka few will recognize. It does so through a fine-grained analysis of the three hundred thoughts the writer penned near the end of World War I when he had just been diagnosed with tuberculosis. Since they were discovered after Kafka's death, the meaning of the so-called Zettel aphorisms has been open to debate. Paul North's elucidation of what amounts to Kafka's only theoretical work shows them to contain solutions to problems Europe has faced throughout modernity. Kafka offers responses to phenomena of violence, discrimination, political repression, misunderstanding, ethnic hatred, fantasies of technological progress, and the subjugation of the worker among other problems. Reflecting on secular modernity and the theological ideas that continue to determine it, he critiques the ideas of sin, suffering, the messiah, paradise, truth, the power of art, good will, and knowledge. Kafka's controversial alternative to the bad state of affairs in his day: Rather than fight it, give in. Developing some of Kafka's arguments, *The Yield* describes the ways that Kafka envisions we can be good by yielding to our situation instead of striving for something better. *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 only shed new light on the enigmatic Kafka. [The Imperative to Write](#) Jeff Fort, 2014-03-03 Is writing haunted by a categorical imperative? Does the Kantian sublime continue to shape the writer's vocation even for twentieth-century authors? What precise shape, form, or figure does this residue of sublimity take in the

fictions that follow from it and that leave it in ruins This book explores these questions through readings of three authors who bear witness to an ambiguous exigency writing as a demanding and exclusive task at odds with life but also a mere compulsion a drive without end or reason even a kind of torture If Kafka Blanchot and Beckett mimic a sublime vocation in their extreme devotion to writing they do so in full awareness that the trajectory it dictates leads not to metaphysical redemption but rather downward into the uncanny element of fiction As this book argues the sublime has always been a deeply melancholy affair even in its classical Kantian form but it is in the attenuated speech of narrative voices progressively stripped of their resources and rewards that the true nature of this melancholy is revealed German Literature, Jewish Critics Stephen D. Dowden, Meike Werner, 2002 Proceedings of the Brandeis conference on Jewish Germanists who fled Nazi Germany and their impact on Anglo American German studies Among the Jewish academics and intellectuals expelled from Germany and Austria during the Nazi era were many specialists in German literature Strangely their impact on the practice of Germanistik in the United States England and Canada has been given little attention Who were they Did their vision of German literature and culture differ significantly from that of those who remained in their former homeland What problems did they face in the American and British academic settings Above all how did they help shape German studies in the postwar era This unique and important symposium which convened at Brandeis University under the auspices of its Center for German and European Studies addresses these and many other questions Among its distinguished participants who numbered over thirty in all are Peter Demetz Yale emeritus Gesa Dane G ttingen Amir Eshel Stanford Willi Goetschel Toronto Barbara Hahn Princeton Susanne Klingenstein MIT Christoph K nig Deutsches Literaturarchiv Marbach Ritchie Robertson Oxford Egon Schwarz Washington University St Louis emeritus Hinrich Seeba UC Berkeley Walter Sokel University of Virginia emeritus Frank Trommler University of Pennsylvania and many more The volume includes not only the revised essays of the participants but also their prepared responses transcripts of the panel discussion and dialogue of the participants with members of the audience Stephen D Dowden is professor of German at Brandeis University Meike G Werner is assistant professor of German at Vanderbilt University **Encyclopedia of Time** H. James Bix, 2009-01-07 With a strong interdisciplinary approach to a subject that does not lend itself easily to the reference format this work may not seem to support directly academic programs beyond general research but it is a more thorough and up to date treatment than Taylor and Francis s 1994 Encyclopedia of Time Highly recommended Library Journal STARRED Review Surveying the major facts concepts theories and speculations that infuse our present comprehension of time the Encyclopedia of Time Science Philosophy Theology Culture explores the contributions of scientists philosophers theologians and creative artists from ancient times to the present By drawing together into one collection ideas from scholars around the globe and in a wide range of disciplines this Encyclopedia will provide readers with a greater understanding of and appreciation for the elusive phenomenon experienced as time Features Surveys historical thought about time including those ideas that emerged in

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Kafka's Creatures Marc Lucht, Donna Yarri, 2010-06-22 There are few literary authors in whose work animals and other creatures play as prominent a role as they do in Franz Kafka's. Exploring multiple dimensions of Kafka's incorporation of nonhuman creatures into his writing, this volume is the first collection in English of essays devoted to illuminating this important and ubiquitous dimension of his work. The chapters here are written by an array of international scholars from various fields and represent a diversity of interpretive approaches. In the course of exploring the roles played by nonhuman

animals and other creatures in Kafka's writing they help make sense of the literary and philosophical significance of his preoccupation with animals and make clear that careful investigation of those creatures illuminates his core concerns the nature of power the inescapability of history and guilt the dangers promise and strangeness of the alienation endemic to modern life the human propensity for cruelty and oppression the limits and conditions of humanity and the risks of dehumanization the nature of authenticity family life Jewishness and the nature of language and art Thus the essays in this volume enrich our understanding of Kafka's work as a whole Especially striking is the extent to which the articles collected here bring into focus the ways in which Kafka anticipated many of the recent developments in contemporary thinking about nonhuman animals

The Legacy of Hans Jonas Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Christian Wiese, 2008-06-25 An international interdisciplinary and interreligious retrospective examination of Hans Jonas 1903-1993 that engages his ideas in light of Existentialism utopian thought process philosophy and theology Zionism and environmentalism

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