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Mapping Morality in Postwar German Women's Fiction Michelle Mattson, 2010 Christa Wolf 1929 Ingeborg Drewitz 1923 1986 and Grete Weil 1906 1999 occupy very different positions in postwar German literature yet all three challenge readers to consider how individuals understand their roles in history and how they negotiate their personal responsibilities based on those roles These three are of course by no means the only German writers to have dealt with such questions in the wake of the Third Reich But Wolf Drewitz and Weil ground their projects in the family an institution often left out of such inquiries giving them a different starting point for moral reflection **Biographical Fiction** Michael Lackey, 2017-01-01 In recent years the biographical novel has become one of the most dominant literary forms J M Coetzee Margaret Atwood Hilary Mantel Colum McCann Anne Enright Joyce Carol Oates Peter Carey Russell Banks and Julia Alvarez are just a few luminaries who have published stellar biographical novels But why did this genre come into being mainly in the 20th century Is it ethical to invent stories about an actual historical figure What is biofiction uniquely capable of signifying Why are so many prominent writers now authoring such works And why are they winning such major awards In *Biographical Fiction: A Reader* some of the finest scholars and writers of biofiction clarify what led to the rise of this genre reflect on its nature and form and specify what it is uniquely capable of doing Combining primary and critical material this accessible reader will be invaluable to students teachers and scholars of biofiction *Stories and Portraits of the Self* Helena Carvalhão Buescu, João Ferreira Duarte, 2007 In contemporary societies privatization has long ceased to be just an economic concept rather it must

increasingly be made to refer to the ongoing shrinking of the public space under the impact of the representation of individual lives and images which cuts across all discourses genres and media to become one of the primary means of production of culture This volume is intended to cover such an historical social and intellectual ground where self representation comes to the fore Targeting mostly an academic readership but certainly also of interest to the general educated public it collects a wide range of essays dealing with diverse modes of life writing and portraying from a variety of perspectives and focusing on different historical periods and media It thus offers itself as a major contribution to a better understanding of the world we live in its past legacy and present configuration Contents Introduction Signposts of the Self in Modernity Part I The Representational Dilemma Christopher PRENDERGAST The Self as a Work of Art Proust's Scepticism Paulo DE MEDEIROS Re Constructing Re Membering Postcolonial Selves Aleksandra PODSIADLIK Doing Identity in Fiction Identity Construction as a Dialogue between Individuals and Cultural Narratives Clara ROWLAND Self Representation and Temporality Parabasis in Guimar es Rosa's Grande Sert o Veredas Daniel ROVERS New Man Marie Kessels Inner Portrait of a Writing Self Gaston FRANSSSEN Good Intentions Ethical Commitment and Impersonal Poetry The Work of Gerrit Kouwenaar Jan RUPP For Getting Plural Selves Narrative and Identity in Caryl Phillips's A Distant Shore Lars BERNAERTS The Straitjacket of Normality The Interaction with the Psychiatrist in Maurits Dekker's Waarom ik niet krankzinnig ben Lars DALUM GRANILD The Self's Struggle for Recognition August Strindberg and the Other Marinela FREITAS Unshaded Shadows Performances of Gender in Emily Dickinson and Luiza Neto Jorge Part II Signalling Identity Peter BROOKS The Identity Paradigm Roland GREENE The Global I Davy VAN OERS Staining the Past with Ink in Lorenzo Da Ponte's Memorie 1830 The Fallacies of Autobiographical Writing Eli PARK SORENSEN Between Autobiography and Fiction Narrating the Self in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's Vivir para contarla Mirjam TRUWANT The Passion of Lena Christ From Fictionalized Autobiography to Biographical Novel Ricardo GIL SOEIRO Dreams in the Mirror George Steiner by George Steiner Part III Images of the Self Across the Arts Timothy MATHEWS Reading W G Sebald with Alberto Giacometti Paula MOR O The Impossible Self Portrait Anna Viola SBORGI Between Literature and the Visual Arts Portraits of the Self in William Carlos Williams Marianne Moore and Fernando Pessoa Jakob STOUGAARD NIELSEN Photography and Shadow Writing Henry James's Revisions of the Self in the New York Edition Patrick VAN ROSSEM Consumed by the Audience Inhibition Fear and Anxiety in the Oeuvre of Bruce Nauman Anke BROUWERS There Was Something about Mary Mary Pickford's Perfect Little American Verena Susanna NUNGESSER Paint it Red Death Artistry as a Portrait of the Self

A History of Women's Writing in Germany, Austria and Switzerland Jo Catling, 2000-03-23 This volume makes the wide ranging work of German women writers visible to a wider audience It is the first work in English to provide a chronological introduction to and overview of women's writing in German speaking countries from the Middle Ages to the present day Extensive guides to further reading and a bibliographical guide to the work of more than 400 women writers form an integral

part of the volume which will be indispensable for students and scholars of German literature and all those interested in women's and gender studies

The American Biographical Novel Michael Lackey, 2016-04-07 Before the 1970s there were only a few acclaimed biographical novels. But starting in the 1980s there was a veritable explosion of this genre of fiction leading to the publication of spectacular biographical novels about figures as varied as Abraham Lincoln, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Friedrich Nietzsche, Emily Dickinson, Virginia Woolf, Henry James, and Marilyn Monroe, just to mention a notable few. This publication frenzy culminated in 1999 when two biographical novels, Michael Cunningham's *The Hours* and Russell Banks' *Cloudsplitter*, were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, and Cunningham's novel won the award. In *The American Biographical Novel*, Michael Lackey charts the shifts in intellectual history that made the biographical novel acceptable to the literary establishment and popular with the general reading public. More specifically, Lackey clarifies the origin and evolution of this genre of fiction, specifies the kind of truth it communicates, provides a framework for identifying how this genre uniquely engages the political, and demonstrates how it gives readers new access to history.

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Anne Duden: a Revolution of Words Heike Bartel, Elizabeth Boa, 2003 Anne Duden's reputation as one of the most innovative writers of her generation, established in 1982 with the experimental stories in *bergang*, was confirmed in 1985 by *Das Judasschaf*, a novel interweaving an individual's anguish with the cultural trauma of the German past. In her acclaimed poem cycles *Steinschlag* (1993) and *Hingegend* (1999), Duden pushes the limits of language in densely metaphoric evocations of landscapes and places of political and personal remembrance, mixing lament for ruined nature with grotesque comedy, mystic vision with horror. Duden is a distinguished practitioner of short forms. Her essays display the same intense engagement with the visual arts as informs her narrative texts. Her deep interest in music is echoed in the musicality of short prose poems. This volume presents for the first time a comprehensive collection of approaches to Duden's fiction, poetry, and essays by international scholars. Topics include the ethics and aesthetics of Duden's engagement with German history, her constructions of female subjectivity, her criticism of western dualistic thinking with its devaluation of the body and exploitation of nature, her position within a modernist tradition with roots in the Romantic Age, the visual arts, and poetic influences such as Hölderlin and Celan, the dilemmas of translating Duden's highly individual style. Three essays on *Steinschlag* constitute the first systematic reading of this difficult, much-praised cycle.

Imagining the Age of Goethe in German Literature, 1970-2010 John David Pizer, 2011 This is the first

book length study devoted to modern German author as character fiction set in the Age of Goethe It shows for the first time in a sustained manner the powerful hold the Goethezeit continues to exercise on the imagination of many of Germany's leading writers This inner German dialogue across the ages provides an important corrective to the dominant critical view that contemporary German language literature is composed primarily under the sign of both globalization and the influence of mass American culture Book cover *Neo-Victorian Biofiction*, 2020-09-07 This volume explores the many paradoxes of neo Victorian biofiction a genre that yokes together the real and the imaginary biography and fiction and generates oxymoronic combinations like creative facts fictional truth or poetic truthfulness Contemporary biofictions recreating nineteenth century lives demonstrate the crucial but always ethically ambiguous revision and supplementation of the historical archive Due to the tension between ethical empathy and consumerist voyeurism between traumatic testimony and exploitative expos the epistemological response is per force one of hermeneutic suspicion and iconoclasm In the final account this volume highlights neo Victorianism's deconstruction of master narratives and the consequent democratic rehabilitation of over looked microhistories Biofictional Histories, Mutations and Forms Michael Lackey, 2018-10-03 Biofiction defined as literature that names its protagonist after an actual historical figure first became popular in the 1930s but over the last forty years it has become a dominant literary form Prominent writers such as J M Coetzee Joyce Carol Oates Russell Banks Julia Alvarez Peter Carey Hilary Mantel Colm T ib n Anne Enright Colum McCann and Michael Cunningham have authored spectacular biographical novels which have won some of the world's most prestigious awards for fiction However in spite of the prominence of these authors works and awards there has been considerable confusion about the nature of biofiction This collection of process pieces and academic essays from authors and scholars of biofiction defines the nature of the aesthetic form clarifies why it has come into being specifies what it is uniquely capable of signifying illustrates how it pictures the historical and critiques the political and suggests potential directions for future studies This book was originally published as a special issue of a b Auto Biography Studies The Nineteenth Century Revis(it)ed Ina Bergmann, 2020-12-29 The Nineteenth Century Revis it ed The New Historical Fiction explores the renaissance of the American historical novel at the turn of the twenty first century The study examines the revision of nineteenth century historical events in cultural products against the background of recent theoretical trends in American studies It combines insights of literary studies with scholarship on popular culture The focus of representation is the long nineteenth century a period from the early republic to World War I as a key epoch of the nation building project of the United States The study explores the constructedness of historical tradition and the cultural resonance of historical events within the discourse on the contemporary novel and the theory formation surrounding it At the center of the discussion are the unprecedented literary output and critical as well as popular success of historical fiction in the USA since 1995 An additional postcolonial and transatlantic perspective is provided by the incorporation of texts by British and Australian authors and especially by the inclusion of insights from neo

Victorian studies The book provides a critical comment on current and topical developments in American literature culture and historiography **Physiognomy in Profile** Melissa Percival, Graeme Tytler, 2005 Physiognomy in Profile affirms and assesses Lavater's contribution to European culture in the two hundred years after his death It examines how Lavater's vision of physiognomy as a viable method of interpreting the modern world has been repeatedly affirmed and challenged Previous monographs on Lavater have tended to focus on one particular theme discipline or historical period but this study deliberately adopts a cross disciplinary approach and covers a broad historical time frame Some widely different material is juxtaposed painting photography fiction journalism medical texts in order to explore recurring issues in physiognomical thought Essays are arranged in chronological order so that the reader can gain a sense of the shared preoccupations of Lavater's contemporaries and successors But the book may also be read thematically **BOOK JACKET** *Narrative is the Essence of History* John Cameron, 2012-03-15 The historical novel has had a very interesting history itself During the 19th century the historical novels of Scott Hugo Thackeray Dickens Tolstoy and a host of other writers enjoyed both popular success and critical admiration Success has never really died out but admiration has been another matter During the 20th century historical fiction began to be disparaged by critics who looked down on the genre and its elements of romance adventure and swashbuckling This disparagement reached such a pitch that Robert Graves author of *I Claudius* and *Claudius the God* felt compelled to say that he wrote these novels only because of pressing financial needs As the century wore on the genre began to move in a variety of interesting ways and reached even larger audiences Some critics have continued to look down on the genre but a growing number of historical novels have begun to receive wide critical praise The Roman historian Ronald Syme once wrote that narrative is the essence of history What is the essence of historical fiction Why does it continue to be such a popular and resilient genre What is the history of historical fiction What is its future **Bibliographic Guide to Womens Studies 1998** New York Public Library Staff, 1999-08 **New Books on Women and Feminism**, 1999

Geschichte der deutschen Literatur von 1945 bis zur Gegenwart Helmut de Boor, Richard Newald, 2006 Diese renommierte und von der Kritik einhellig gelobte deutsche Literaturgeschichte reichte ursprünglich von 1945 bis zur deutschen Einheit 1989 1990 Für die Neuauflage wurde sie von den Autoren um zusätzliches Kapitel erweitert die den Zeitraum bis etwa 2002 abdecken Das Buch ist nicht nur die umfassendste Geschichte der deutschen Literatur dieses Zeitraums sondern auch die aktuellste Die großen Abschnitte des Bandes sind grundsätzlich gleich aufgebaut Es beginnt jeweils mit einer Darstellung des literarischen Lebens der Gruppierungen Programme Tendenzen Skandale usw Das zweite Kapitel gilt immer der Erzählprosa das dritte der Lyrik dann folgt ein Kapitel über das Hörspiel Den Abschluss bildet jeweils die dramatische Literatur Auf diese Weise fällt es dem Leser leicht Querverbindungen zwischen den einzelnen Kapiteln zu ziehen Andererseits ist von jedem Einzelkapitel aus der Einstieg möglich **Travellers in Time and Space / Reisende Durch Zeit und Raum** Osman Durrani, Julian Preece, 2001 **Austrian Lives** Günter Bischof, Fritz Plasser, Eva Maltznig, 2012

We also suggest that the intellectual biographies of thinkers and professionals are fertile soil for biographical study Moreover the prosopographical study of common folks in the Austrian population lifts these lives from the dark matter of anonymous masses and gives rich insight into the lives that ordinary Austrians have been leading We present an array of political lives including that of Ignaz Seipel and Therese Schlesinger Eckstein as well as *Lives of the Mind* which capture the lives of fascinating intellectual figures in pre and post World War II Vienna such as Viktor Frankl and Eugenie Schwarzwald The approaches to writing biography taken in this volume also suggest that much work needs to be done to shed light on the lives of ordinary Austrians In this volume we have biographical accounts detailing the lives of soldiers prisoners of war and farming families

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