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The Poet Dying Ernst Pawel, 1995 Portraying a poet at the height of his creativity a biography of Heinrich Heine a popular German poet of the 1800s who revolutionized the language shares the work of his last eight years when he was confined to his bed with a mysterious ailment *The Poet as Provocateur* George F. Peters, 2000 Analyzes the heated critical debate on Heine from his own lifetime to the present Heinrich Heine 1797 1856 one of the best known and most controversial German writers of the nineteenth century has been the subject of intense critical debate Heine s lyric poetry ranks second only to Goethe s in popularity and is known world wide in musical settings He is also known for his stories and travel sketches his writings on political social and cultural developments in Europe and for essays on literature religion and philosophy Peters s study records the stormy development of Heine s critical reception from his own time down to the present As a Jew living in Paris an outspoken critic of both repressive political policies in Germany and the stifling influence of the Catholic church and the author of the most famous satirical poem in the German language Deutschland Ein Wintermärchen Heine engendered the wrath of the conservative critics of his day while progressive critics particularly those supportive of his emancipatory ideals came to his defense Since his death Heine criticism has continued to be partisan in tone Twentieth century Heine criticism has mirrored Germany s historical development from the nationalistic fervor of the Wilhelminian era through the tolerance of Weimar the anti Semitic frenzy of the Third Reich the postwar period of competing critical views in East and West to the final decade of the century and a period of renewed and intense critical interest George F Peters is professor of German and Chair of the Department of Languages and Linguistics at Michigan State University

Heinrich Heine and the Lied Susan Youens, 2007-12-06 A study into the poet Heinrich Heine s impact on nineteenth century song *Heinrich Heine* Jeffrey L. Sammons, 2006 A Knight at the Opera Leah Garrett, 2011 A Knight at the Opera examines the remarkable and unknown role that the medieval legend and Wagner opera Tannhuser played in Jewish cultural life in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The book analyzes how three of the greatest Jewish thinkers of that era Heinrich Heine Theodor Herzl and I L Peretz used this central myth of Germany to strengthen Jewish culture and to attack anti Semitism Readers will see how Tannhuser evolves from a medieval knight to Peretz s pious Jewish scholar in the Land of Israel The book also discusses how the founder of Zionism Theodor Herzl was so inspired by Wagners opera that he wrote The Jewish State while attending performances of it A Knight at the Opera uses Tannhuser as a way to examine the changing relationship between Jews and the broader world during the advent of the modern era and to question if any art even that of a prominent anti Semite should be considered taboo **Heinrich Heine** George Prochnik, 2021-01-12 A rich provocative and lyrical study of one of Germany s most important world famous and imaginative writers A concise fast paced biography of the German poet critic and essayist A discerning portrait of the writer and his times Kirkus Reviews Prochnik provides a jaunty narrative of Heine s schooldays in Bonn and G ttingen journalistic career in Berlin and twenty five year

exile in Paris detailing his literary feuds scraps with censors and unwavering belief in political liberty New Yorker Heinrich Heine 1797 1856 was a virtuoso German poet satirist and visionary humanist whose dynamic life story and strikingly original writing are ripe for rediscovery In this vividly imagined exploration of Heine s life and work George Prochnik contextualizes Heine s biography within the different revolutionary political literary and philosophical movements of his age He also explores the insights Heine offers contemporary readers into issues of social justice exile and the role of art in nurturing a more equitable society Heine wrote that in his youth he resembled a large newspaper of which the upper half contained the present each day with its news and debates while in the lower half in a succession of dreams the poetic past was recorded fantastically like a series of feuilletons This book explores the many dualities of Heine s nature bringing to life a fully dimensional character while also casting into sharp relief the reasons his writing and personal story matter urgently today

A Paris Chapbook Brewster Chamberlin, 2022-03-23 If you ve ever been to Paris this book will return you there in your mind s eye Wonderful quotes from famous visitors with incisive responses by Brewster Chamberlin Hollis George Writing Tips from the Pens of Famous Writers An intellectually stimulating collection of other people s opinions comments and critiques of Paris Chamberlin describes these snippets as citations which illuminated one or another aspect of Parisian life and culture or appealed to my sense of humor however twisted this may seem to some readers Observations by the author of *A Piece of Paris* *The Grand XIVth Paris Now and Then* and *Kultur auf Tr mmern* **Journalistic Stories** Theodor Herzl, 2002 The writing of this book about Herzl s journalistic stories answers a need Because Herzl s feuilletons have not been republished or even translated into English it is timely in the words of the English scholar Edward Timms that an effort be made to fill this gap This gap is largely due to a misunderstanding about the content of his stories as being of relevance to Herzl s Zionist outlook People have failed to recognize that Herzl came to his task with the equipment of the perfect feuilletonist According to Louis Lipsky the noted American editor and also Alex Bein the biographer of Herzl the journalistic stories were an apprenticeship preparing him for his Zionist work To his readers delight he Herzl was able to capture scenery in a few clear strokes The lucidity of Herzl s language persuades Jacques Kornberg to suggest that Herzl s stylistic innovations come close to the style of today s New Yorker magazine The great variety of Herzl s interests which he presented to his readers assured him of a constant and faithful readership who like the authors Arthur Schnitzler and Stefan Zweig were charmed by his always jourwitty and at times ironic writings that impress us with their relevance **BOOK JACKET Title** Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *Hitler's Mentor: Dietrich Eckart, His Life, Times, & Milieu* Joseph Howard Tyson, 2008-11-03 Early associates such as Rudolf Hess Ernst Hanfstaengl and Hermann Esser all claimed that Hitler revered alcoholic playwright Dietrich Eckart more than any other colleague Eminent German historians Karl Dietrich Bracher Werner Maser Georg Franz Willig and Ernst Nolte have confirmed this assessment Hitler not only dedicated *Mein Kampf* to Eckart he hung his portrait in Munich s Brown House placed a bust of him in the Reich

Chancellery next to one of Bismarck and named Berlin's 1936 Olympic stadium the Dietrich Eckart Outdoor Theater Yet British American scholarship has virtually ignored Nazism's Spiritual Father J H Tyson weaves Eckart's biography into a colorful account of modern German history

The Blood Libel Legend Alan Dundes, 1991-11-01 Alan Dundes in this casebook of an anti-Semitic legend demonstrates the power of folklore to influence thought and history According to the blood libel legend Jews murdered Christian infants to obtain blood to make matzah Dundes has gathered here the work of leading scholars who examine the varied sources and elaborations of the legend Collectively their essays constitute a forceful statement against this false accusation The legend is traced from the murder of William of Norwich in 1144 one of the first reported cases of ritualized murder attributed to Jews through nineteenth century Egyptian reports Spanish examples Catholic periodicals modern English instances and twentieth century American cases The essays deal not only with historical cases and surveys of blood libel in different locales but also with literary renditions of the legend including the ballad Sir Hugh or the Jew's Daughter and Chaucer's The Prioress's Tale These case studies provide a comprehensive view of the complex nature of the blood libel legend The concluding section of the volume includes an analysis of the legend that focuses on Christian misunderstanding of the Jewish feast of Purim and the child abuse component of the legend and that attempts to bring psychoanalytic theory to bear on the content of the blood libel legend The final essay by Alan Dundes takes a distinctly folkloristic approach examining the legend as part of the belief system that Christians developed about Jews This study of the blood libel legend will interest folklorists scholars of Catholicism and Judaism and many general readers for it is both the literature and the history of anti-Semitism

Germany: A Nation in Its Time Helmut Walser Smith, 2020-03-17 The first major history of Germany in a generation a work that presents a five hundred year narrative that challenges our traditional perceptions of Germany's conflicted past For nearly a century historians have depicted Germany as a rabidly nationalist land born in a sea of aggression Not so says Helmut Walser Smith who in this groundbreaking 500 year history the first comprehensive volume to go well beyond World War II challenges traditional perceptions of Germany's conflicted past revealing a nation far more thematically complicated than twentieth century historians have imagined Smith's dramatic narrative begins with the earliest glimmers of a nation in the 1500s when visionary mapmakers and adventuresome travelers struggled to delineate and define this embryonic nation Contrary to widespread perception the people who first described Germany were pacific in temperament and the pernicious ideology of German nationalism would only enter into the nation's history centuries later Tracing the significant tension between the idea of the nation and the ideology of its nationalism Smith shows a nation constantly reinventing itself and explains how radical nationalism ultimately turned Germany into a genocidal nation Smith's aim then is nothing less than to redefine our understanding of Germany Is it essentially a bellicose nation that murdered over six million people Or a pacific twenty first century model of tolerant democracy And was it inevitable that the land that produced Goethe and Schiller Heinrich Heine and Karl Liebknecht would also carry out genocide on an

unprecedented scale Combining poignant prose with an historian's rigor Smith recreates the national euphoria that accompanied the beginning of World War I followed by the existential despair caused by Germany's shattering defeat This psychic devastation would simultaneously produce both the modernist glories of the Bauhaus and the meteoric rise of the Nazi party Nowhere is Smith's mastery on greater display than in his chapter on the Holocaust which looks at the killing not only through the tragedies of Western Europe but significantly also through the lens of the rural hamlets and ghettos of Poland and Eastern Europe where more than 80% of all the Jews murdered originated He thus broadens the extent of culpability well beyond the high echelons of Hitler's circle all the way to the local level Throughout its pages Germany also examines the indispensable yet overlooked role played by German women throughout the nation's history highlighting great artists and revolutionaries and the horrific rarely acknowledged violence that war wrought on women Richly illustrated with original maps created by the author Germany A Nation in Its Time is a sweeping account that does nothing less than redefine our understanding of Germany for the twenty first century

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies Martin

Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel

Rosenzweig and Heidegger Peter Eli Gordon,2005-09-26

With brilliance and considerable daring Peter Gordon's Rosenzweig and Heidegger broaches the possibility of a shared horizon and a promising dialogue between these two seminal figures these antipodes of twentieth century thought It will be the bench mark for future work in the field Thomas Sheehan author of Heidegger The Man and the Thinker In this brilliant book Peter Gordon sheds light on Rosenzweig's most important philosophical book The Star of Redemption by means of an unexpected and sure to be controversial comparison with the philosophy of Heidegger's Being and Time The result is a must read for anyone with a serious interest in either thinker Hilary Putnam author of The Collapse of the Fact Value Dichotomy and Other Essays A major work Gordon persuasively argues that the true originality of Rosenzweig's achievement heretofore associated with a distinctively Jewish break with his German philosophical milieu only becomes intelligible from within that very milieu Focusing on resemblances between Rosenzweig's and Heidegger's projects Gordon discerns the contours of a post Nietzschean religious sensibility condensed into the paradox of a redemption in the world This book will be valued by readers of both Heidegger and Rosenzweig and by anyone interested in the intersections of philosophy and religion Eric L Santner author of On the Psychotheology of Everyday Life Reflections on Freud and Rosenzweig A comparative reading of Rosenzweig's Star of Redemption and Heidegger's Being and Time Peter Eli Gordon has written a work of exemplary erudition analytical nuance philosophical acumen and expository grace Paul Mendes Flohr author of German Jews A Dual Identity

The Biography Book Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's

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What the Furies Bring Kenneth Sherman, 2009 In the foreword to his new book *What the Furies Bring* acclaimed poet and essayist Kenneth Sherman asks in the wake of 9 11 What help is writing to the writer What help to the reader Examining the works of authors who have lived and written under great duress Sherman suggests how writing can serve as equipment for living He contemplates Primo Levi's desire to tell his story a yearning that kept the Holocaust survivor writing through periods of crushing depression Sherman's insight into the ways diary writing afforded Chaim Kaplan and Anne Frank a means to keep their sanity and humanity under the most harrowing conditions will prove inspirational to readers In *The Angel of Disease* Sherman examines the curative aspects of writing by discussing authors who though critically ill persisted in their quest for the right word Sherman's book is not limited to writers from our past He captures our current situation in *Poetry and Terrorism* a prescient essay that delves into the moral and aesthetic considerations brought to the foreground since the terrorist attacks on NYC He follows this with essays that consider whether contemporary poets and novelists have risen to the task of articulating the new age The furies in Sherman's title belong to history and what they bring is not only destruction but the opportunity to transform our art and ourselves

On Psychological and Visionary Art C. G. Jung, 2025-07-22 The first English translation of Jung's landmark lecture on Nerval's hallucinatory memoir In 1945 at the end of the Second World War and after a long illness C G Jung delivered a lecture in Zurich on the French Romantic poet Gérard de Nerval The lecture focused on Nerval's visionary memoir *Aurélia* which the poet wrote in an ambivalent attempt to emerge from madness Published here for the first time Jung's lecture is both a cautionary psychological tale and a validation of Nerval's visionary experience as a genuine encounter Nerval explored the irrational with lucidity and exquisite craft He privileged the subjective imagination as a way of fathoming the divine to reconnect with what the Romantics called the life principle During the years of his greatest creativity he suffered from madness and was institutionalized eight times Contrasting an orthodox psychoanalytic interpretation with his own synthetic approach to the unconscious Jung explains why Nerval was unable to make use of his visionary experiences in his own life At the same time Jung emphasizes the validity of Nerval's visions differentiating the psychology of a work of art from the psychology of the artist The lecture suggests how Jung's own experiments with active imagination influenced his reading of Nerval's *Aurélia* as a parallel text to his own *Red Book* With Craig Stephenson's authoritative introduction Richard Sieburth's award winning translation of *Aurélia* and Alfred Kubin's haunting illustrations to the text and featuring Jung's reading marginalia preliminary

notes and revisions to a 1942 lecture On Psychological and Visionary Art documents the stages of Jung's creative process as he responds to an essential Romantic text **Karl Marx Prince of Darkness** George Fabian, 2011-10-24 If Marx in his famous quip called religion the opium of the people opium was the religion of Marx see page 28 of the book Amid some 20 000 titles on Marx this ranks as one of the most comprehensive and subversive studies of him The reader learns for the first time here that This father of communism idolized today as a beacon of light was in truth a drug addict intent on stripping us all of civic freedoms and still worse corralling us into labor camps as superficial bourgeois riff raff In contrast his close friend Friedrich Engels imagined communism as a higher stage of civilization and his views have mistakenly become associated with Marx Behind the faade of unity Marx and Engels feuded over the goals strategy and tactics of communism This conflict marred The Communist Manifesto and Capital warranting their fundamental reinterpretation Engels initiated an astonishing image makeover that eventually transformed Marx the self appointed gravedigger of civil society into its savior Apart from challenges to serious students of Marx and Marxism the book also offers intersecting human touch stories of his dark self his family friends and contemporaries *American Book Publishing Record* ,1995 *American Jewish Year Book*, 1996. ,1995 The Library owns the volumes of the American Jewish Yearbook from 1899 current **Wait Time** Kenneth Sherman, 2015-12-16 When poet and essayist Kenneth Sherman was diagnosed with cancer he began keeping a notebook of observations that blossomed into this powerful memoir With incisive and evocative language Sherman presents a clear eyed view of what the cancer patient feels and thinks His narrative voice is personal but not confessional practical but not cold thoughtful and searching but not self pitying or self absorbed The author's wait time for surgery on a malignant tumour was exceptionally long and riddled with bureaucratic bumblng thus he asks our health care providers and administrators if our system cannot be made efficient and more humane While he is honest about what is good and bad in our system he is not stridently political or given to directing blame His narrative is interwoven with engaging ruminations on the meaning of illness in society and is peppered with references to other writers thoughts on the subject A widely published poet Sherman helps the reader understand the deep connection between disease and creativity the ways in which we write out of our suffering Wait Time will be of special interest to anyone facing a serious illness as well as to health care providers social workers and psychologists working in the field Its thoughtful observations on health life priorities time and mortality will make it of interest to all readers

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