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Posthumous Papers of a Living Author Robert Musil, 1995 *Posthumous Papers of a Living Author* 1936 collects together short prose and fiction almost all written between 1920 and 1929 under the headings Pictures Ill tempered Observations and UnStorylike Stories It is Musil's most accessible work the last book he published before his death in 1942 and one conceived as a unified whole Where Proust seeks to crystallize a past Musil is always pushing through that strange undergrowth to find out if possible where he is where life is tending and what is the explanation wrote V S Pritchett of Musil's masterpiece *The Man without Qualities* The same search is evident in *Posthumous Papers* whether Musil is considering monkeys monuments the Oedipus Complex painters he is to the painter what the pen pusher is to the poet or the quests in a Roman boarding house From the first fragment *Flypaper* to the last story *The Blackbird* he writes in satires or parables of phenomenal wit and concentration illuminating as he observes human life and the tiny traits by which it carelessly reveals itself

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Papers of a Living Author Robert Musil, Peter Wortsman, 1987 **Posthumous Papers of a Living Author** Robert Musil, 2012-04-21 This collection of exploratory pieces short stories and reflections was originally published in Zurich in 1936 It was the last volume Robert Musil published before his sudden death in 1942 Musil had begun to fathom the impossibility of completing his monumental masterpiece *The Man Without Qualities* and this volume reveals a radically different aspect of his work Musil observes a fly's tragic struggle with flypaper the laughter of a horse he peers through microscopes and telescopes dissecting both large and small Musil's quest for the essential is a voyage into the minute *Posthumous Papers of a Living Author* Robert Musil, 2006-06-01 This collection of exploratory pieces short stories and reflections was originally published in Zurich in 1936 It was the last volume Robert Musil published before his sudden death in 1942 Musil had begun to fathom the impossibility of completing his monumental masterpiece *The Man Without Qualities* and this volume reveals a radically different aspect of his work Musil observes a fly's tragic struggle with flypaper the laughter of a horse he peers through microscopes and telescopes dissecting both large and small Musil's quest for the essential is a voyage into the minute

Urban Ethics Under Conditions Of Crisis: Politics, Architecture, Landscape Sustainability And Multidisciplinary Engineering Konstantinos Moraitis, Stamatina Th Rassia, 2019-03-20 *Urban Ethics under Conditions of Crisis* investigates the states of urban planning architectural design sustainability landscape architecture and engineering and examines their correlation with social attitudes and dispositions that can impact on socio cultural and political engagement internationally in conditions of crisis The theme of the book emphasizes the need to acknowledge the controversial character of contemporary social life under critical social conditions in correlation with urban space It concerns the evaluation of critical issues such as

Distinguished Outsider Christian Rogowski, 1994 A study of the shifts of critical opinion on Musil with special reference to *The Man Without Qualities* Austrian writer Robert Musil 1880 1942 ranks with Proust Joyce Kafka and Thomas Mann as a

master of the modern prose narrative his works encompass a wide range of theoretical and aesthetic impulses ranging from Nietzsche to Mach from Gestalt theory to Freudian psychoanalysis This volume traces the scholarly reception of Musil's works marked by discontinuities and abrupt shifts of perception At the beginning of his career Musil was stereotyped as an author primarily interested in morally questionable psychological issues before being plunged into near oblivion by his exile forced by National Socialism After the Second World War he was rediscovered but the development of Musil studies was severely hampered by the inability to determine an authoritative edition of his unfinished masterpiece *Der Mann ohne Eigenschaften* The Man without Qualities 1930-43 Professor Rogowski shows how successive generations of scholars have appropriated Musil for their own ends constructing a bewildering and often contradictory array of images of the author according to their own ideological and methodological biases and how this multitude of different perspectives corresponds with changes in German studies and historical developments over the past four decades In so doing he sheds new light on Musil's paradoxical status as in the words of Frank Kermode the least read of the great twentieth century novelists CHRISTIAN ROGOWSKI is assistant professor of German at Amherst College

Miniature Metropolis Andreas Huyssen, 2015-04-06 Andreas Huyssen explores the history and theory of metropolitan miniatures short prose pieces about urban life written for European newspapers His fine grained readings open vistas into German critical theory and the visual arts revealing the miniature to be one of the few genuinely innovative modes of spatialized writing created by modernism

The Twenty Days of Turin Giorgio De Maria, 2017-02-07 An NPR Best Book of the Year Vulture 15 Must Read Translated Books From the Past 5 Years Written during the height of the 1970s Italian domestic terror a cult novel with distinct echoes of Lovecraft and Borges makes its English language debut In the spare wing of a church run sanatorium some zealous youths create the Library a space where lonely citizens can read one another's personal diaries and connect with like minded souls in dialogues across the ether But when their scribbles devolve into the ugliest confessions of the macabre the Library's users learn too late that a malicious force has consumed their privacy and their sanity As the city of Turin suffers a twenty day phenomenon of collective psychosis culminating in nightly massacres that hundreds of witnesses cannot explain the Library is shut down and erased from history That is until a lonely salaryman decides to investigate these mysterious events which the citizenry of Turin fear to mention Inevitably drawn into the city's occult netherworld he unearths the stuff of modern nightmares what's shared can never be unshared An allegory inspired by the grisly neo fascist campaigns of its day *The Twenty Days of Turin* has enjoyed a fervent cult following in Italy for forty years Now in a fretful new age of lone wolf terrorism fueled by social media we can find uncanny resonances in Giorgio De Maria's vision of mass fear a mute palpitating dread that seeps into every moment of daily existence With its stunning anticipation of the Internet and the apocalyptic repercussions of oversharing this bleak prescient story is more disturbingly pertinent than ever Brilliantly translated into English for the first time by Ramon Glazov *The Twenty Days of Turin* establishes De Maria's place among the literary ranks of Italo Calvino and

beside classic horror masters such as Edgar Allan Poe and H P Lovecraft Hauntingly imaginative with visceral prose that chills to the marrow the novel is an eerily clairvoyant magnum opus long overdue but ever timely *The Caring Heirs of Doctor Samuel Bard* Peter Wortsman,2019-04-09 The alumni of Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons VP S have made remarkable strides in medicine academia public health and industry In this they follow in the footsteps of Samuel Bard 1742 1821 a prominent early American physician and a founder of what would become VP S In *The Caring Heirs of Doctor Samuel Bard* Peter Wortsman offers a selection of profiles of Columbia educated doctors who have made a fundamental difference in the lives of others The physicians profiled in this book represent the complete spectrum of MDs They have charted new fields of medicine resolved long standing biochemical mysteries discovered the causes and cures of diseases developed vaccines pioneered surgical procedures helped halt epidemics and cared for imperiled populations Some have run hospitals medical schools universities the National Institutes of Health the National Library of Medicine the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention city health departments and major pharmaceutical concerns Others practiced at the White House climbed mountains or flew to outer space Still others wrote pioneering papers edited prestigious medical journals and authored prize winning books and best selling novels In each case the clinical training scientific thoroughness and humanistic values inculcated at Columbia had a formative influence on their thinking and practice In telling their stories *The Caring Heirs of Doctor Samuel Bard* illustrates the importance of clinical rigor and humanistic caring in the practice of medicine and offers readers a rare insight into the heart and soul of American medicine at its best *Attention and Distraction in Modern German Literature, Thought, and Culture* Carolin Duttlinger,2022-05-26 Attention is fundamental to how we experience reality and yet this notion has been understood and practised in very different ways across history This interdisciplinary study explores the dynamic relationship between attention and its supposed opposite distraction as it unfolds from the eighteenth century to the present day Its primary focus is on twentieth century Germany and Austria where matters of in attention gained a unique urgency during a period of social change and political crisis Building on Enlightenment practices of self observation nineteenth century Germany was the birthplace of experimental psychology a discipline which sought to measure and potentially enhance human attention This approach was also adopted outside the psychological laboratory for instance in the First World War when psychological testing was used to select soldiers for particular strategic positions After the war these techniques filtered through into everyday life Weimar Germany was unique in the western world in rolling out the methods of psychotechnics across civilian society in fields such as work and education advertising and mass entertainment This state sponsored programme aimed to reshape people s minds and behaviour in order to build a more efficient streamlined society But as this study shows this initiative also had profound repercussions in the fields of thought literature and culture New readings of leading writers and intellectuals of the period Kafka Musil Kracauer Benjamin and Adorno are interspersed with broader cultural historical chapters dedicated to the history of

psychology and psychiatry to Weimar self help literature portrait photography and musical culture Memory, History, Nation Susannah Radstone, 2017-09-04 In the last decade a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims to objectivity authority and universality memory has appeared to offer a way of engaging with knowledge of the past as inevitably partial subjective and local At the same time memory and memorial practices have become sites of contestation and the politics of memory are increasingly prominent This inter disciplinary volume demonstrates from a range of perspectives the complex cultural work and struggles over meaning that lie at the heart of what we call memory The chapters in this volume offer a complex awareness of the workings of memory and the ways in which different or changing histories may be explained They explore the relation between individual and social memory between real and imaginary event and fantasy history and myth Contradictory accounts or memories in direct contradiction to the historical record are not always the sign of a repressive authority attempting to cover something up The tension between memory as a safeguard against attempts to silence dissenting voices and memory's own implication in that silencing runs throughout the book Topics covered range from the Basque country to Cambodia from Hungary to South Africa from the Finnish Civil War to the cult Jim Jarmusch movie Dead Man from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to Australia Part I Transforming Memory is concerned primarily with the social and personal transmission of memory across time and generations Part II Remembering Suffering Trauma and History brings the after effects of catastrophe to the fore Part III Patterning the National Past the relation between nation and memory is the central issue Part IV And Then Silence reflects on the complex and multiple meaning of silence and oblivion wherein amnesia is often used as a figure for the denial of shamefu **Framing Public Memory**

Kendall R. Phillips, 2004-04-12 A collection of essays by prominent scholars from many disciplines on the construction of public memories The study of public memory has grown rapidly across numerous disciplines in recent years among them American studies history philosophy sociology architecture and communications As scholars probe acts of collective remembrance they have shed light on the cultural processes of memory Essays contained in this volume address issues such as the scope of public memory the ways we forget the relationship between politics and memory and the material practices of memory Stephen Browne's contribution studies the alternative to memory erasure silence and forgetting as posited by Hannah Arendt in her classic Eichmann in Jerusalem Rosa Eberly writes about the Texas tower shootings of 1966 memories of which have been minimized by local officials Charles Morris examines public reactions to Larry Kramer's declaration that Abraham Lincoln was homosexual horrifying the guardians of Lincoln's public memory And Barbie Zelizer considers the impact on public memory of visual images specifically still photographs of individuals about to perish e.g. people falling from the World Trade Center and the sense of communal loss they manifest Whether addressing the transitory and mutable nature of collective memories over time or the ways various groups maintain engender or resist those memories this work

constitutes a major contribution to our understanding of how public memory has been and might continue to be framed

Sense and Essence Birgit Meyer, Mattijs van de Port, 2018-07-01 Contrary to popular perceptions cultural heritage is not given but constantly in the making a construction subject to dynamic processes of re-inventing culture within particular social formations and bound to particular forms of mediation Yet the appeal of cultural heritage often rests on its denial of being a fabrication its promise to provide an essential ground to social cultural identities Taking this paradoxical feature as a point of departure and anchoring the discussion to two heuristic concepts the politics of authentication and aesthetics of persuasion the chapters herein explore how this tension is central to the dynamics of heritage formation worldwide **Tales**

of the German Imagination from the Brothers Grimm to Ingeborg Bachmann Various, 2012-12-06 It was a very momentous day the day on which I was to be slaughtered Bringing together tales of melancholy and madness nightmare and fantasy this is a new collection of the most haunting German stories from the past 200 years Ranging from the Romantics of the early nineteenth century to works of contemporary fiction it includes Hoffmann's hallucinatory portrait of terror and insanity *The Sandman* Chamisso's influential black masterpiece *Peter Schlemiel* where a man barter his own shadow Kafka's chilling disturbing satire *In the Penal Colony* the Dadaist surrealism of Kurt Schwitters *The Onion* and Bachmann's modern fairy tale *The Secrets of the Princess of Kagran* Macabre dreamlike and expressing deep unconscious fears these stories are also spiked with unsettling humour showing stylistic daring as well as giving insight into the darkest recesses of the human condition Peter Wortsman's powerful translations are accompanied by brief overviews of the lives of each author and an introduction discussing the notion of angst and the stories place in the context of German history Translated selected and edited with an introduction by Peter Wortsman *Time's Echo* Jeremy Eichler, 2023-08-29 A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR WINNER OF THREE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARDS Finalist for the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction A stirring account of how music bears witness to history and carries forward the memory of the wartime past SUNDAY TIMES OF LONDON HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR In 1785 when the great German poet Friedrich Schiller penned his immortal *Ode to Joy* he crystallized the deepest hopes and dreams of the European Enlightenment for a new era of peace and freedom a time when millions would be embraced as equals Beethoven's Ninth Symphony then gave wing to Schiller's words but barely a century later these same words were claimed by Nazi propagandists and twisted by a barbarism so complete that it ruptured as one philosopher put it the deep layer of solidarity among all who wear a human face When it comes to how societies remember these increasingly distant dreams and catastrophes we often think of history books archives documentaries or memorials carved from stone But in *Time's Echo* the award winning critic and cultural historian Jeremy Eichler makes a passionate and revelatory case for the power of music as culture's memory an art form uniquely capable of carrying forward meaning from the past With a critic's ear a scholar's erudition and a novelist's eye for detail Eichler shows how four towering composers Richard Strauss Arnold Schoenberg Dmitri Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten

lived through the era of the Second World War and the Holocaust and later transformed their experiences into deeply moving transcendent works of music scores that echo lost time Summoning the supporting testimony of writers poets philosophers musicians and everyday citizens Eichler reveals how the essence of an entire epoch has been inscribed in these sounds and stories Along the way he visits key locations central to the music s creation from the ruins of Coventry Cathedral to the site of the Babi Yar ravine in Kyiv As the living memory of the Second World War fades Time s Echo proposes new ways of listening to history and learning to hear between its notes the resonances of what another era has written heard dreamed hoped and mourned A lyrical narrative full of insight and compassion this book deepens how we think about the legacies of war the presence of the past and the renewed promise of art for our lives today

Remembering the War, Forgetting the Terror

Ekaterina V. Haskins,2024-03-19 Russian state propaganda has framed the invasion of Ukraine as a liberation mission by invoking the Soviet era myth of the Great Patriotic War 1941-45 in which the Soviet people led by Russia saved the world from the greatest evil of the twentieth century At the same time the Russian government has banned civil society institutions and initiatives that remind the country of the legacy of Soviet political violence Remembering the War Forgetting the Terror explores the appeal of the cult of the Great Patriotic War and the waning public interest in Soviet political terror as intertwined trends Ekaterina V Haskins argues that these developments are driven not only by the weaponization of the official memory of World War II but also by familial pieties and deep seated habits of memory Haskins uncovers how widely shared practices of remembrance have taken root and flourished through recurring exposure to war films urban environments popular commemorative rituals and digital archives Combining scholarship and personal biography Haskins illuminates why despite the staggering toll of World War II and internal political violence on Soviet families most Russian citizens continue to proudly embrace their family s participation in the war effort and avoid discussion of domestic political persecution Elegantly written and convincingly argued this book is an important intervention into contemporary rhetoric and memory studies that will also appeal to broader audiences interested in Russia Eastern Europe and the war in Ukraine

From Literature to Cultural Literacy Naomi Segal,Daniela Koleva,2014-10-06 Researchers in the new field of literary and cultural studies look at social issues especially issues of change and mobility through the lens of literary thinking The essays range from cultural memory and migration to electronic textuality and biopolitics

Robert Musil and the Question of Science Tim Mehigan,Timothy J. Mehigan,2020 A major new study of Robert Musil by one of the world s leading Musil scholars Musil s extraordinary works the study reveals emerged from the problem of the two cultures

Places of Commemoration Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn,2001 Everyone is occupied consciously or unconsciously with identity one s origin and the question of one s place in humankind and society of the past present and future Identity and memory are not stable and objective things but representations or constructions of reality related to a particular interest such as class gender of power relations Identity is problematic without history and without the commemoration of history

and of course such remembrance may distort historical events and facts When dealing with gardens a substantial part of our physical environment there are always unspoken questions of identity Places of Commemoration examines commemorative sites of different character including gardens landscapes memorials cemeteries and sites of former Nazi concentration camps detailing the ideas behind the creation of memorials and monuments and the struggles over the narratives they present

The Legacy of a Troubled Past Bernard Cros, Mathilde Rogez, Gilles Teulie, 2022-06-07 Since the advent of democracy in 1994 South Africa has been engaged in an unprecedented exercise of national soul searching torn between the need to lay to rest centuries of racial conflict and the desire to come to terms with its traumatic history This book asks whether the country has begun to turn the corner on the legacy of collective hurt To do so it ranges in scope across 350 years of South African history encompassing the struggle against the apartheid regime the downfall of white supremacy the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the first 25 years of democracy up to more recent movements such as RhodesMustFall or the inquests into the 2012 Marikana massacre that point to the persistence of traumatic memory in contemporary society The authors assembled here set out to analyse the representation of such memory how it has been woven into narratives recorded preserved and questioned and how issues of individual and collective responsibility have been grafted onto it through the visual arts literature political discourse and public action In focusing on memory along with its derived forms of memorialization collective memory nostalgia or post memory our contributors pose a fundamental question is South Africa finally coming to the end of the post apartheid transition period Do the decades of memory work on racial violence and repression examined here hold out hope for the nation to make peace with its past

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