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philosophy and thus with the philosophical significance of Kafka's writings **The New Jerusalem Messenger**, 1880

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Critical Essays (nineteenth Century) Edmund David Jones, 1924 *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 **English Critical Essays of the XIX Century** Edmund David Jones, 1922 *Trials of Authorship* Jonathan Crewe, 2024-06-28 The English Renaissance has been the focus of intense interpretive activity It has been a scene of trial for the critical methodologies of deconstruction feminism new historicism psychoanalytic poststructuralism and cultural studies *Trials of Authorship* extends and challenges this theoretically informed criticism Jonathan Crewe argues that the commitment to innovation transgression and radical change has increasingly obscured some powerfully resistant elements both in Renaissance culture and in these critical discourses themselves He calls

for a recognition of defensive perverse and self limiting trends in Renaissance writing and also of the conservative investment by critics in the Renaissance as a cultural epoch Crewe focuses on the relatively stable poetic and cultural forms operative in the Renaissance He argues that these established forms which shape poetic composition social interaction and individual identity are subject to only limited reconstruction by English authors in the sixteenth century They facilitate and limit literary and social expression and result in more sharply conflicted literary production than current critics have been willing to acknowledge Moreover Crewe argues that while this literary production is dominantly masculinist it nevertheless reveals the stresses of negotiating complex structures of class and gender history and culture The literary results are accordingly varied and do not lend themselves to uniform interpretation Trials of Authorship presents a consecutive reading of English Renaissance authors from Wyatt to Shakespeare and redraws the existing picture of the English Renaissance in the sixteenth century It does so by concentrating on authors whose canonical status is somewhat precarious namely the poets Wyatt Surrey and Gascoigne and the non literary authors of two Tudor prose biographies The book makes a case for the continuing significance of all the texts in question while its emphasis on them also constitutes an intentional shift away from the Elizabethan period towards that of Henry VIII This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 Arthur Miller - Death of a Salesman/The Crucible Stephen Marino,2015-08-16 Arthur Miller was one of the most important American playwrights and political and cultural figures of the 20th century Both Death of a Salesman and The Crucible stand out as his major works the former is always in performance somewhere in the world and the latter is Miller s most produced play As major modern American dramas they are the subject of a huge amount of criticism which can be daunting for students approaching the plays for the first time This Reader s Guide introduces the major critical debates surrounding the plays and discusses their unique production histories initial theatre reviews and later adaptations The main trends of critical inquiry and scholars who have purported them are examined as are the views of Miller himself a prolific self critic Fictions of Home Martin Mühlheim,2018-04-23 This study aims to counter right wing discourses of belonging It discusses key theoretical concepts for the study of home focusing in particular on Marxist feminist postcolonial and psychoanalytic contributions The book also maintains that postmodern celebrations of nomadism and exile tend to be incapable of providing an alternative to conservative xenophobic appropriations of home In detailed readings of one film and six novels a view is developed according to which home as a spatio temporal imaginary is rooted in our species being and as such constitutes the inevitable starting point for any progressive politics *Doubt and the Demands of Democratic Citizenship* David R. Hiley,2006-06-26 The triumph of democracy has been heralded as one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century yet it seems to be in a

relatively fragile condition in the United States if one is to judge by the proliferation of editorials essays and books that focus on politics and distrust of government Doubt and the Demands of Democratic Citizenship explores the reasons for public discontent and proposes an account of democratic citizenship appropriate for a robust democracy David Hiley argues that citizenship is more than participating in the electoral process It requires a capacity to participate in the deliberative process with other citizens who might disagree a capacity that combines deep convictions with a willingness to subject those convictions Hiley develops his argument by examining the connection between doubt and democracy generally as well as through case studies of Socrates Montaigne and Rousseau interpreting them in light of contemporary issues A Course of Severe and Arduous Trials Lynn Brunet, 2009 The artist Francis Bacon 1909 1992 and the writer Samuel Beckett 1906 1989 both convey in their work a sense of foreboding and confinement in bleak ritualistic spaces This book identifies many similarities between the spaces and activities they evoke and the initiatory practices of fraternal orders and secret societies that were an integral part of the social landscape of the Ireland experienced by both men during childhood Many of these Irish societies modelled their ritual structures and symbolism on the Masonic Order Freemasons use the term spurious Freemasonry to designate those rituals not sanctioned by the Grand Lodge The Masonic author Albert Mackey argues that the spurious forms were those derived from the various cult practices of the classical world and describes these initiatory practices as a course of severe and arduous trials This reading of Bacon s and Beckett s work draws on theories of trauma to suggest that there may be a disturbing link between Bacon s stark imagery Beckett s obscure performances and the unofficial use of Masonic rites

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