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Oskar Panizza Peter D. G. Brown, 1983 This is the first book to critically examine the life and literature of Oskar Panizza 1853 1921 the most audacious and irreverent of the Munich Moderns associated with Michael Georg Conrad in the 1890 s Although this psychiatrist from Bad Kissingen wrote volumes of poetry fiction and polemics Panizza is best known for his play *Das Liebeskonzil* 1894 His scandalous heavenly tragedy depicts the origin of syphilis as the vengeance of an impotent yet vindictive God His retribution for the sexual excesses practiced at the Vatican Court of Rodrigo Borgia Pope Alexander VI 1495 Panizza s subsequent sentence to one year in prison on 93 counts of blasphemy sparked a major public debate about religion literary freedom and Wilhelminian censorship in which Theodor Fontane Detlev von Liliencron Thoman Mann Kurt Tucholsky and Frank Wedekind among others participated *Oskar Panizza and The Love Council* Peter D. G. Brown, 2010 In 1894 German society was introduced to *The Love Council* a new play by the Oskar Panizza This book contains a detailed history of the play on stage and the court proceedings that led to Panizza s imprisonment A new English translation of the play is included as well as a biography of its avant garde modernist author Provided by publisher *Expressionism* Norbert Wolf, Uta Grosenick, 2004 Expressionism is a style of art in which the intention is not to reproduce a subject accurately but instead to portray it in such a way as to express the inner state of the artist The movement is also associated with Germany in particular and was influenced by such emotionally charged styles as Symbolism Fauvism and Cubism Leading Expressionists included Wassily Kandinsky George Grosz Franz Marc and Amadeo Modigliani *Banned in Berlin* Gary D. Stark, 2012 Imperial Germany s governing elite frequently sought to censor literature that threatened established political social religious and moral norms in the name of public peace order and security It claimed and exercised a prerogative to intervene in literary life that was broader than that of its Western neighbors but still not broad enough to prevent the literary community from challenging and subverting many of the social norms the state was most determined to defend This study is the first systematic analysis in any language of state censorship of literature and theater in imperial Germany 1871 1918 To assess the role that formal state controls played in German literary and political life during this period it examines the intent function contested legal basis institutions and everyday operations of literary censorship as well as its effectiveness and its impact on authors publishers and theater directors **Art of the 20th Century** Karl Ruhrberg, Klaus Honnef, Manfred Schneckenburger, Christiane Fricke, 2000 The original edition of this ambitious reference was published in hardcover in 1998 in two oversize volumes 10x13 This edition combines the two volumes into one it s paperbound flexi cover the paper has a plastic coating smaller 8x10 and affordable for art book buyers with shallower pockets none of whom should pass it by The scope is encyclopedic half the work originally the first volume is devoted to painting the other half to sculpture new media and photography Chapters are arranged thematically and each page displays several examples in color of work under discussion The final section a lexicon of artists includes a small bandw photo of each artist as well as biographical

information and details of work writings and exhibitions Ruhrberg and the three other authors are veteran art historians curators and writers as is editor Walther c Book News Inc

The Culture of the Case Frederic J. Schwartz, 2023-06-13

How artists in twentieth century Germany adapted the idea of the medical or legal case as an artistic strategy to push to the fore sexualities scandals and crimes that were otherwise concealed In early twentieth century Germany the artistic avant garde borrowed procedures from the medical and juridical realms to expose and debate matters that society preferred remain hidden and unspoken Frederic J Schwartz explores how the evocation or creation of a case provided artists with a means to engage themes that ranged from blasphemy to Lustmord or sexual murder Shedding light on the case as a cultural form Schwartz shows its profound effect on artists and the ways it dovetailed with methods used by these figures to exploit fundamental changes taking place across the mass media of their time As Schwartz shows the case was a common denominator that connected seemingly disparate works George Grosz and Rudolf Schlichter drew on it for their violent visual art as did architect Adolf Loos when he equated ornament with crime Expressionists meanwhile approached the question of whether the so called mad shared a right of public expression with those deemed sane and examined medical and legal approaches to what society labeled as insanity The case also took on a personal dimension when artists found themselves confronted with or chose to engage with the legal system German courts prosecuted John Heartfield and others for their provocative works while Bertolt Brecht created publicity for himself by suing the firm to whom he sold the film rights to The Threepenny Opera Provocative and insightful The Culture of the Case offers a privileged view of the spaces of representation in which images in some instances as cases functioned at a key moment of modernity

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Art of the Western World Bruce Cole, Adelheid M. Gealt, 1991-12-15 With fresh insight into what the great works meant when they were created and why they appeal to us now here is a vivid tour of painting sculpture and architecture past and present Illuminating a notable accomplishment The New York Times Illustrated

A history of the case study Birgit Lang, Joy Damousi, Alison Lewis, 2017-03-31 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This collection tells the story of the case study genre at a time when it became the genre par excellence for discussing human sexuality across the humanities and life sciences It is a transcontinental journey from the imperial world of fin de siècle Central Europe to the interwar metropolises of Weimar Germany and to the United States of America in the post war years Foregrounding the figures of case study pioneers and highlighting their often radical engagements with the genre the book scrutinises the case writing practices of Sigmund Freud and his predecessor sexologist Richard von Krafft Ebing writers including Leopold von Sacher Masoch and Alfred D blin Weimar intellectuals such as Erich Wulffen and psychoanalyst Viola Bernard The results are important new insights into the continuing legacy of such writers and into the agency increasingly claimed by the readerships that emerged with the development of modernity

Munich and Theatrical Modernism Peter Jelavich, 1985 This is the first cultural exploration

of playwriting directing acting and theater architecture in fin de siècle Munich Peter Jelavich examines the commercial political and cultural tensions that fostered modernism's artistic revolt against the classical and realistic modes of nineteenth century drama *Seeing Mahler: Music and the Language of Antisemitism in Fin-de-Siècle Vienna* K.M. Knittel, 2016-04-01 No one doubts that Gustav Mahler's tenure at the Vienna Court Opera from 1897-1907 was made extremely unpleasant by the antisemitic press The great biographer Henry Louis de La Grange acknowledges that it must be said that antisemitism was a permanent feature of Viennese life Unfortunately the focus on blatant references to Jewishness has obscured the extent to which ordinary attitudes about Jewish difference were prevalent and pervasive yet subtle and covert The context has been lost wherein such coded references to Jewishness would have been immediately recognized and understood By painstakingly reconstructing the language of antisemitism Knittel recreates what Mahler's audiences expected saw and heard given the biases and beliefs of turn of the century Vienna Using newspaper reviews cartoons and memoirs Knittel eschews focusing on hostile discussions and overt attacks in themselves rather revealing how and to what extent authors call attention to Mahler's Jewishness with more subtle language She specifically examines the reviews of Mahler's Viennese symphonic premieres for their resonance with that language as codified by Richard Wagner though not invented by him An entire chapter is also devoted to the Viennese premieres of Richard Strauss's tone poems as a proof text against which the reviews of Mahler can also be read and understood Accepting how deeply embedded this way of thinking was not just for critics but for the general population certainly does not imply that one can find antisemitism under every stone What Knittel suggests ultimately is that much of early criticism was unease rather than objective reactions to Mahler's music a new perspective that allows for a re-evaluation of what makes his music unique thought provoking and valuable **The Jew's Body** Sander Gilman, 2013-01-11 Drawing on a wealth of medical and historical materials Sander Gilman sketches details of the anti-Semitic rhetoric about the Jewish body and mind including medical and popular depictions of the Jewish voice feet and nose Case studies illustrate how Jews have responded to such public misconceptions as the myth of the cloven foot and Jewish flat footedness the proposed link between the Jewish mind and hysteria and the Victorians' irrational connection between Jews and prostitutes Gilman is especially concerned with the role of psychoanalysis in the construction of anti-Semitism examining Freud's attitude towards his own Jewishness and its effect on his theories as well as the supposed objectiveness of psychiatrists and social scientists **Jews, Germans, Memory** Y. Michal Bodemann, 2025-10-01 How was it possible that a new and sizeable Jewish community developed after the Holocaust in Germany of all places Jews Germans Memory undertakes to assess the past present and future of German Jewish relations in the light of recent political changes and the opening up of historical resources This welcome new volume investigates how the groundwork was laid for the new Jewish community in the post-war period with different objectives by Jewish leaders and German politicians Its contributors touch upon history literature the media ethnicity politics and social movements and attempt to answer the question of how

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The Health Humanities in German Studies Stephanie M. Hilger, 2024-05-16 The first full length study to bring together the fields of Health Humanities and German studies this book features contributions from a range of key scholars and provides an overview of the latest work being done at the intersection of these two disciplines In addition to surveying the current critical terrain in unparalleled depth it also explores future directions that these fields may take Organized around seven sections representing key areas of focus for both disciplines this book provides important new insights into the intersections between Health Humanities German Studies and other fields of inquiry that have been gaining prominence over the past decade in academic and public discourse In their contributions the authors engage with disability studies critical race studies gender embodiment studies trauma studies as well as animal environmental studies

Zionism, the German Empire, and Africa Axel Stähler, 2018-11-05 Zionism the German Empire and Africa explores the impact on the self perception and culture of early Zionism of contemporary constructions of racial difference and of the experience of colonialism in imperial Germany More specifically interrogating in a comparative analysis material ranging from mainstream satirical magazines and cartoons to literary aesthetic and journalistic texts advertisements postcards and photographs monuments and campaign medals ethnographic exhibitions and publications popular entertainment political speeches and parliamentary reports the book situates the short lived but influential Zionist satirical magazine Schlemiel 1903 07 in an extensive network of nodal clusters of varying and shifting significance and with differently developed strains of cohesion or juncture that roughly encompasses the three decades from 1890 to 1920

Internationalism and the Arts in Britain and Europe at the Fin de Siècle Grace Brockington, 2009 This collection of essays stems from the conference Internationalism and the Arts Anglo European Cultural Exchange at the Fin de Siècle held at Magdalene College Cambridge in July 2006 The growth of internationalism in Europe at the fin de siècle encouraged confidence in the possibility of peace A wartorn century later it is easy to forget such optimism Flanked by the Franco Prussian war and the First World War the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were marked by rising militarism Themes of national consolidation and aggression have become key to any analysis of the period Yet despite the drive towards political and cultural isolation transnational

networks gathered increasing support This book examines the role played by artists writers musicians and intellectuals in promoting internationalism It explores the range of individuals media and movements involved from cosmopolitan characters such as Walter Sickert and Henri La Fontaine through internationalist art societies to periodicals performance and the mobility of the Arts and Crafts Movement The discussion takes in the geographical breadth of Europe incorporating Belgium Bohemia Britain France Germany Hungary Italy Norway Poland Russia and Slovakia Drawing on the work of scholars from across Europe and America the collection makes a statement about the complexity of European identities at the fin de siècle as well as about the possibilities for interdisciplinary research in our own era

The University Department of Psychiatry in Munich Hanns Hippus, Hans-Jürgen Möller, Norbert Müller, Gabriele Neundörfer-Kohl, 2007-12-31 This book first appeared in Germany in 2004 In response to the great amount of interest in the book expressed by colleagues from all over the world we subsequently decided to produce this English version We have also taken this opportunity to update the information on the Department of Psychiatry since 1994 to include further developments up to the present day see Chapter 15 One can look at a hospital from all kinds of different perspectives For psychiatrists with the daily medical task of dealing with the life histories of their patients it is understandable that they are interested in the development of their hospital from a historical perspective To do this for the University Department of Psychiatry of Munich an introduction can be made by reminding the reader of a date just over 100 years ago on November 7 1904 the newly constructed Royal Psychiatric Hospital of the University of Munich was inaugurated with a ceremonial act and handed over to the public Emil Kraepelin gave a ceremonial speech on the occasion

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manipulations of those trading in the politics of demonization and violence Monsters and Monstrosity in Jewish History
Iris Idelson-Shein, Christian Wiese, 2019-02-21 This is the first study of monstrosity in Jewish history from the Middle Ages to modernity Drawing on Jewish history literary studies folklore art history and the history of science it examines both the historical depiction of Jews as monsters and the creative use of monstrous beings in Jewish culture Jews have occupied a liminal position within European society and culture being deeply immersed yet outsiders to it For this reason they were perceived in terms of otherness and were often represented as monstrous beings However at the same time European Jews invoked with tantalizing ubiquity images of magical terrifying and hybrid beings in their texts art and folktales These images were used by Jewish authors and artists to push back against their own identification as monstrous or diabolical and to tackle concerns about religious persecution assimilation and acculturation gender and sexuality science and technology and the rise of antisemitism Bringing together an impressive cast of contributors from around the world this fascinating volume is an invaluable resource for academics postgraduates and advanced undergraduates interested in Jewish studies as well as the history of monsters **Religious Offence and Human Rights** Lorenz Langer, 2014-07-10 Should offence to religions be punishable by law or does freedom of expression extend even to blasphemy This book examines this question

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