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lectures on Goethe Freud Wagner attracted nearly 1 000 auditors among them the baseball catcher linguist and O S S spy Moe Berg Meanwhile Mann had the determination to travel throughout the United States where he delivered countless speeches in defense of democratic values In Princeton Mann exercised his stupendous capacity for work in a circle of friends all highly accomplished exiles including Hermann Broch Albert Einstein and Erich Kahler The Mind in Exile portrays this luminous constellation of intellectuals at an extraordinary time and place

The Cambridge Companion to Thomas Mann Ritchie Robertson,2001-11-29 Key dimensions of Thomas Mann s writing and life are explored in this collection of specially commissioned essays In addition to introductory chapters on all the main works of fiction the essays and diaries there are four chapters examining Mann s oeuvre in relation to major themes These thematic explorations include his position as a realistic writer concerned with the history of his own times and as a commentator on German and American politics his controversial reputation as an intellectual novelist the literary techniques that enabled his challenging fictions to appeal to a wide audience and the homosexual subtext running through his fiction and diaries A final chapter looks at the pitfalls of translating Mann into English The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students

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A Gorgon's Mask Lewis A. Lawson, 2005
The thesis of A Gorgon s mask The Mother in Thomas Mann s Fiction depends upon three psychoanalytic concepts Freud s early work on the relationship between the infant and its mother and on the psychology of artistic creation Annie Reich s analysis of the grotesque comic sublimation and Edmund Bergler s analysis of writer s block Mann s crisis of sexual anxiety in late adolescence is presented as the defining moment for his entire artistic life In the throes of that crisis he included a sketch of a female as Gorgon in a book that would not escape his mother s notice But to defend himself from being overcome by the Gorgon mother s stare he employed the grotesque comic sublimation hiding the mother figure behind fictional characters physically attractive but psychologically repellent all the while couching his fiction in an ironic tone that evoked humor however lacking in humor the subtext might be In this manner he could deny to himself that the mother figure always lurked in his work and by that denial deny that he was a victim of oral regression For as Edmund Bergler argues the creative

writer who acknowledges his oral dependency will inevitably succumb to writer's block Mann's late work reveals that his defense against the Gorgon is crumbling In *Doctor Faustus* Mann portrays Adrian Leverkühn as ultimately the victim of oral regression but the fact that Mann was able to compete the novel despite severe physical illness and psychological distress demonstrates that he himself was still holding writer's block at bay In *Confessions of Felix Krull Confidence Man* a narrative that he had abandoned forty years before Mann was finally forced to acknowledge that he was depleted of creative vitality but not of his capacity for irony brilliantly couching the victorious return of the repressed in ambiguity This study will be of interest to general readers who enjoy Mann's narrative art to students of Mann's work especially its psychological and mythological aspects and to students of the psychology of artistic creativity *Thomas Mann's War* Tobias Boes, 2019-11-15

In *Thomas Mann's War* Tobias Boes traces how the acclaimed and bestselling author became one of America's most prominent anti-fascists and the spokesperson for a German cultural ideal that Nazism had perverted Thomas Mann winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize in literature and author of such world renowned novels as *Buddenbrooks* and *The Magic Mountain* began his self-imposed exile in the United States in 1938 having fled his native Germany in the wake of Nazi persecution and public burnings of his books Mann embraced his role as a public intellectual deftly using his literary reputation and his connections in an increasingly global publishing industry to refute Nazi propaganda As Boes shows Mann undertook successful lecture tours of the country and penned widely read articles that alerted US audiences and readers to the dangers of complacency in the face of Nazism's existential threat Spanning four decades from the eve of World War I when Mann was first translated into English to 1952 the year in which he left an America increasingly disfigured by McCarthyism Boes establishes Mann as a significant figure in the wartime global republic of letters Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **Thomas Mann** Herbert Lehnert, Eva Wessell, 2019-04-11 This concise yet thorough critical biography throws new light on the work of German novelist short story writer essayist and social critic Thomas Mann It also offers a fresh look at the value of his short stories Looking closely at how Mann's brother Heinrich as well as the work of philosophers notably Schopenhauer Nietzsche and Goethe influenced Mann's writing Herbert Lehnert and Eva Wessell reveal how Mann's fictional worlds criticized the prevailing bourgeois order and how his first novel *Buddenbrooks* signaled the need for change Lehnert and Wessell also explore the lasting significance of such groundbreaking works as *The Magic Mountain* *Death in Venice* and *Doctor Faustus* a novel that in view of fascism asks whether the bourgeois culture of the individual has not become diseased Thomas Mann also investigates Mann's political views from his anti-Nazi speeches to his anti-McCarthyist activities The book offers an engaging fresh account of an essential German writer one which illustrates how the context of Mann's life shaped his achievements *The Spell of Italy* Richard A. Block, 2006 Annotation A study of the lure of Italy in German culture from the eighteenth to the twentieth century *The 40s: The Story of a Decade* The New Yorker Magazine, 2015-05-12 This captivating anthology gathers historic New Yorker pieces from a decade of trauma and

upheaval as well as the years when *The New Yorker* came of age with pieces by Elizabeth Bishop Langston Hughes Joseph Mitchell Vladimir Nabokov and George Orwell alongside original reflections on the 1940s by some of today's finest writers In this enthralling book contributions from the great writers who graced *The New Yorker's* pages are placed in historical context by the magazine's current writers Included in this volume are seminal profiles of the decade's most fascinating figures Albert Einstein Walt Disney and Eleanor Roosevelt Here are classics in reporting John Hersey's account of the heroism of a young naval lieutenant named John F Kennedy Rebecca West's harrowing visit to a lynching trial in South Carolina and Joseph Mitchell's imperishable portrait of New York's foremost dive bar McSorley's This volume also provides vital seldom reprinted criticism as well as an extraordinary selection of short stories by such writers as Shirley Jackson and John Cheever Represented too are the great poets of the decade from William Carlos Williams to Langston Hughes To complete the panorama today's *New Yorker* staff look back on the decade through contemporary eyes *The 40s The Story of a Decade* is a rich and surprising cultural portrait that evokes the past while keeping it vibrantly present Including contributions by W H Auden Elizabeth Bishop John Cheever Janet Flanner John Hersey Langston Hughes Shirley Jackson A J Liebling William Maxwell Carson McCullers Joseph Mitchell Vladimir Nabokov Ogden Nash John O Hara George Orwell V S Pritchett Lillian Ross Stephen Spender Lionel Trilling Rebecca West E B White Williams Carlos Williams Edmund Wilson And featuring new perspectives by Joan Acocella Hilton Als Dan Chiasson David Denby Jill Lepore Louis Menand Susan Orlean George Packer David Remnick Alex Ross Peter Schjeldahl Zadie Smith Judith Thurman *Thomas Mann* Erich Heller, 1981-03-12 Professor Heller sees Mann as an ironic writer and the late heir of the central tradition of modern German literature [The Seduction of Culture in German History](#) Wolf Lepenies, 2009-01-10 During the Allied bombing of Germany Hitler was more distressed by the loss of cultural treasures than by the leveling of homes Remarkably his propagandists broadcast this fact convinced that it would reveal not his callousness but his sensitivity the destruction had failed to crush his artist's spirit It is impossible to begin to make sense of this thinking without understanding what Wolf Lepenies calls *The Seduction of Culture in German History* This fascinating and unusual book tells the story of an arguably catastrophic German habit that of valuing cultural achievement above all else and envisioning it as a noble substitute for politics Lepenies examines how this tendency has affected German history from the late eighteenth century to today He argues that the German preference for art over politics is essential to understanding the peculiar nature of Nazism including its aesthetic appeal to many Germans and others and the fact that Hitler and many in his circle were failed artists and intellectuals who seem to have practiced their politics as a substitute form of art In a series of historical intellectual literary and artistic vignettes told in an essayistic style full of compelling aphorisms this wide ranging book pays special attention to Goethe and Thomas Mann and also contains brilliant discussions of such diverse figures as Novalis Walt Whitman Leo Strauss and Allan Bloom *The Seduction of Culture in German History* is concerned not only with Germany but with how the German obsession

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