

Beginner's Guide For The Best Kafka Books



FAVBOOKSHELF

Reading Kafka

Michelle Woods



Reading Kafka:

Reading the Parables Richard Lischer, 2014-01-01 Parables make up one third of Jesus' speech in the New Testament. In this volume Richard Lischer provides an expert guide to these parables and proposes an important distinction between reading and interpreting the parables. Emphasizing the importance of reading the parables versus interpreting them, Lischer asserts that reading offers a kind of breathing space to explore historical, literary, theological, and socio-political dimensions of the parables and their various meanings, whereas interpreting implies an expert and critical position that must be defended. In this volume Lischer lays out four theories for reading parables: 1. parables obscure truth, 2. parables teach many truths, 3. parables teach one truth, and 4. parables undermine the truth. Ultimately, he concludes that biblical parables undermine dominant myths, called the truth, to shine light on the Truth that is Jesus God's presence with us. *The Poetics of Reading* Eitel Friedrich Timm, Kenneth Mendoza, 1993 Situates the act of critical reading in the context of poetic aesthetics. This volume situates the act of critical reading in the context of poetic aesthetics. Running alongside recent post-structuralist theories, the textuality of such matters as literary discourse, history, media, philosophy, and religion has emerged as a focal point of debate in the humanities. The essays here examine how questions of the canon, genres, and transformation of texts challenge the present epistemological situation, taking an interdisciplinary approach to textual readings; their methodology is drawn from a range of literary figures and critics including Lessing, Kafka, Walter Benjamin, and Derrida. The study also addresses the controversial predicament of subjectivity as one of the key terms in current literary and historical scholarship.

Kafka's Rhetoric Clayton Koelb, 2019-05-15 In the first book to study Franz Kafka from the perspective of modern rhetorical theory, Clayton Koelb explores such questions as how Kafka understood the reading process, how he thematized the problematic of reading, and how his highly distinctive style relates to what Koelb describes as the passion of reading.

Kafka's Nonhuman Form Ted Geier, 2016-08-23 This book is a compact study of Kafka's inimitable literary style, animals, and ecological thought, his nonhuman form that proceeds through original close readings of Kafka's oeuvre. With select engagements of Adorno, Derrida, and the literary heritage from Romanticism to Dickens that influenced Kafka, Ted Geier discusses Kafka's literary nonhuman form and the way it unsettles the notion of a natural and simple existence that society and culture impose, including the boundaries between human and animal. Through careful attention to the formal predicaments of Kafka's works and engaging with Kafka's original legal and social thought in his novels and short stories, this book renders Kafka's sometimes impossibly enigmatic work legible at the level of its expression, bringing surprising shape to his work and redefining what scholars and readers have understood as the Kafkaesque. *Kafka's The Trial* Espen Hammer, 2018-03-23 Kafka's novel *The Trial*, written from 1914 to 1915 and published in 1925, is a multi-faceted, notoriously difficult manifestation of European literary modernism and one of the most emblematic books of the 20th Century. It tells the story of Josef K., a man accused of a crime he has no recollection of committing, and whose nature is never revealed to him. The

novel is often interpreted theologically as an expression of radical nihilism and a world abandoned by God. It is also read as a parable of the cold, inhumane rationality of modern bureaucratization. Like many other novels of this turbulent period, it offers a tragic quest narrative in which the hero searches for truth and clarity, whether about himself or the anonymous system he is facing, only to fall into greater and greater confusion. This collection of nine new essays and an editor's introduction brings together Kafka experts, intellectual historians, literary scholars, and philosophers in order to explore the novel's philosophical and theological significance. Authors pursue the novel's central concerns of justice, law, resistance, ethics, alienation, and subjectivity. Few novels display human uncertainty and skepticism in the face of rapid modernization or the metaphysical as it intersects with the most mundane aspects of everyday life more insistently than *The Trial*. Ultimately, the essays in this collection focus on how Kafka's text is, in fact, philosophical in the ways in which it achieves its literary aims. Rather than considering ideas as externally related to the text, the text is considered philosophical at the very level of literary form and technique.

Kafka's Cognitive Realism Emily Troscianko, 2014-02-03 This book uses insights from the cognitive sciences to illuminate Kafka's poetics, exemplifying a paradigm for literary studies in which cognitive scientific insights are brought to bear directly on literary texts. The volume shows that the concept of cognitive realism can be a critically productive framework for exploring how textual evocations of cognition correspond to or diverge from cognitive realities and how this may affect real readers. In particular, it argues that Kafka's evocations of visual perception, including narrative perspective and emotion, can be understood as fundamentally enactive and that in this sense they are cognitively realistic. These cognitively realistic qualities are likely to establish a compellingly direct connection with the reader's imagination, but because they contradict folk psychological assumptions about how our minds work, they may also leave the reader unsettled. This is the first time a fully interdisciplinary research paradigm has been used to explore a single author's fictional works in depth, opening up avenues for future research in cognitive literary science.

Kafka's Ethics of Interpretation Jennifer L. Geddes, 2016-04-30 Kafka's *Ethics of Interpretation* refutes the oft-repeated claim made by Kafka's greatest interpreters, including Walter Benjamin and Harold Bloom, that Kafka sought to evade interpretation of his writings. Jennifer L. Geddes shows that this claim about Kafka's deliberate uninterpretability is not only wrong; it also misconstrues a central concern of his work. Kafka was not trying to avoid or prevent interpretation; rather, his works are centrally concerned with it. Geddes explores the interpretation that takes place within and in response to Kafka's writings and pairs Kafka's works with readings of Sigmund Freud, Pierre Bourdieu, Tzvetan Todorov, Emmanuel Levinas, and others. She argues that Kafka explores interpretation as a mode of power and violence, but also as a mode of engagement with the world and others. Kafka, she argues, challenges us to rethink the ways we read texts, engage others, and navigate the world through our interpretations of them.

Kafka Translated Michelle Woods, 2013-11-07 *Kafka Translated* is the first book to look at the issue of translation and Kafka's work. What effect do the translations have on how we read Kafka? Are our interpretations of Kafka influenced by

the translators interpretations In what ways has Kafka been translated into Anglo American culture by popular culture and by academics Michelle Woods investigates issues central to the burgeoning field of translation studies the notion of cultural untranslatability the centrality of female translators in literary history and the under representation of the influence of the translator as interpreter of literary texts She specifically focuses on the role of two of Kafka s first translators Milena Jesensk and Willa Muir as well as two contemporary translators Mark Harman and Michael Hofmann and how their work might allow us to reassess reading Kafka From here Woods opens up the whole process of translation and re examines accepted and prevailing interpretations of Kafka s work

The Work of Fire Maurice Blanchot,1995 Maurice Blanchot is arguably the key figure after Sartre in exploring the relation between literature and philosophy Blanchot developed a distinctive limp form of essay writing these essays in form and substance left their imprint on the work of the most influential French theorists The writings of Barthes Foucault and Derrida are unimaginable without Blanchot Published in French in 1949 The Work of Fire is a collection of twenty two essays originally published in literary journals Certain themes recur repeatedly the relation of literature and language to death the significance of repetition the historical personal and social function of literature and simply the question what is at stake in the fact that something such as art or literature exists Among the authors discussed are Kafka Mallarmé Hlderlin Baudelaire Rimbaud Sartre Gide Pascal Vale ry Hemingway and Henry Miller

Kafka's Social Discourse Mark E. Blum,2011-05-12 Franz Kafka is among the most significant 20th century voices to examine the absurdity and terror posed for the individual by what his contemporary Max Weber termed the iron cage of society Ferdinand T nnies had defined the problem of finding community within society for Kafka and his peers in his 1887 book *Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft* Kafka took up this issue by focusing upon the social discourse of human relationships In this book Mark E Blum examines Kafka s three novels *Amerika* *The Trial* and *The Castle* in their exploration of how community is formed or eroded in the interpersonal relations of its protagonists Critical literature has recognized Kafka s ability to narrate the gestural moment of alienation or communion This social discourse was augmented however by a dimension virtually no commentator has recognized Kafka s conversation with past and present authors Kafka encoded authors and their texts representing every century of the evolution of modernism and its societal problems from Bunyan and Defoe through Pope and Lessing to Fontane and Thomas Mann The inter textual conversation Kafka conducted can enable us to appreciate the profound human problem of realizing community within society Cultural historians as well as literary critics will be enriched by the evidence of these encoded cultural conversations Kafka s Imperial Messenger may finally be heard in the full history of his emanations Kafka encoded not only past authors but painters as well Kafka had been known as a graphic artist in his youth and was informed by expressionism and cubism as he matured Kafka s encodings of literature as well as fine art are not solely of the work to which he refers but the community of authors or painters and their success or failure of community Kafka s encodings were meant as an extra textual readings for astute readers but also as a lesson to his

fellow authors whom he held accountable in his correspondence as cultural messengers

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