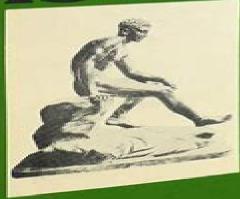
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Mythology and Humanism Thomas Mann, Karl Kerényi, 1975 Briefe, engl. Mythology and humanism (Gespräch in Briefen, engl.) The correspondence Thomas Mann, Karl Kerényi, 1975 A Companion to the Works of Thomas Mann Herbert Lehnert, Eva Wessell, 2004 Thomas Mann is among the greatest of German prose writers and was the first German novelist to reach a wide English speaking readership since Goethe Novels such as Buddenbrooks The Magic Mountain and Doktor Faustus attest to his mastery of subtle distanced irony while novellas such as Death in Venice reveal him at the height of his mastery of language In addition to fresh insights about these best known works of Mann this volume treats less often discussed works such as Joseph and His Brothers Lotte in Weimar and Felix Krull as well as his political writings and essays Mann himself was a paradox his role as family father was both refuge and fa ade his love of Germany was matched by his contempt for its having embraced Hitler While in exile during the Nazi period he functioned as the prime representative of the good Germany in the fight against fascism and he has often been remembered this way in English speaking lands But a new view of Mann is emerging half a century after his death a view of him as one of the great writers of a modernity understood as extending into our 21st century This volume provides sixteen essays by American and European specialists They demonstrate the relevance of his writings for our time making particular use of the biographical material that is now available Contributors Ehrhard Bahr Manfred Dierks Werner Frizen Clayton Koelb Helmut Koopmann Wolfgang Lederer Hannelore Mundt Peter P tz Jens Rieckmann Hans Joachim Sandberg Egon Schwarz and Hans Vaget Herbert Lehnert is Research Professor and Eva Wessell is lecturer in Humanities both at the University of California Irvine The Cambridae Companion to Thomas Mann Ritchie Robertson, 2002 Specially commissioned essays explore key dimensions of Thomas Mann s writing and life Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 Telling the **Little Secrets** Janet Handler Burstein, 2006-03-01 Janet Burstein argues that American Jewish writers since the 1980s have created a significant literature by wrestling with the troubled legacy of trauma loss and exile Their ranks include Cynthia Ozick Todd Gitlin Art Spiegelman Pearl Abraham Aryeh Lev Stollman Jonathan Rosen and Gerda Lerner Whether confronting the massive losses of the Holocaust the sense of home in exile or the continuing power of Jewish memory these Jewish writers search for understanding within the little secrets of their dark complicated and richly furnished past Sociology. Religion and Grace Arpad Szakolczai, 2007-01-24 This book offers a sociological analysis of the Renaissance focusing on the concept of grace and the unity that exists between its various meanings theological anthropological gift giving Mauss and sociability Simmel and aesthetical beauty and gracefulness Since the seminal work of Max Weber rooted capitalism and thus the modern world in the Protestant ethic interest in the Renaissance among social scientists has been minimal However this book argues that the heart of the European tradition lies in a series of renascences going back to Minoan Crete and its rebirth in classical Greek civilisation during an earlier global age The Renaissance forged a novel unity between the Judaic

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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 Carl Gustav Jung J. Sherry, 2010-10-25 Carl Gustav Jung has always been a popular but never a fashionable thinker His ground breaking theories about dream interpretation and psychological types have often been overshadowed by allegations that he was anti Semitic and a Nazi sympathizer Most accounts have unfortunately been marred by factual errors and quotes taken out of context this has been due to the often partisan sympathies of those who have written about him This book provides a more accurate and comprehensive account of Jung's controversial opinions about art politics and race **Revelation** Evans Lansing Smith, 1995 Ricorso and Revelation traces the impact on Modernism of the archaeological discoveries of the Palace of Knossos the Royal Cemetery of Ur and the Tomb of Tutankhamen and the artifacts recovered from these sites showing how they entered the narrative strategies of the Modernist movement The author also develops a new argument about the four myth configurations the maze alchemy the Great Goddess and the Apocalypse which were of central importance to the literature of European Modernism between 1895 and 1946 studying their appearances in a wide range of European modernist writers and in the paintings of Picasso and the films of Jean Cocteau Drawing from a variety of theories on myth Smith suggests that each of these four myths represents a creative return to the origins ricorso a reduction of the raw materials of daily life to the fundamental elements of creation revelation followed by a recreation of the world cosmogenesis of the poet ontogenesis and of the text poesis I Hermathena ,1977 Literature, Modernism and Myth Michael Bell, 1997-01-28 The use of myth in Modernist literature is a misleadingly familiar theme Joyce's appropriation of Homer's Odyssey and Eliot's of Frazer's Golden Bough are like Lawrence's primitivism or Yeats's nationalist folklore attempts to discover an underlying metaphysic in an increasingly fragmented world In Literature Modernism and Myth Michael Bell also examines the relationship of myth and modernism to postmodernism Myth Bell shows is inherently flexible it was used to justify Pound's totalizing vision of society which eventually descended into fascism and the liberal ironic vision of human existence Joyce and Mann expressed Those theorists who present myth as another form of mystification a search

for false origins ignore its use by modernists to emphasise the ultimate contingency of all values This anti foundational element Bell claims enables myth to act as a corrective to the claims of ideological critique Bell shows how postmodern concerns with political and social responsibility and the role literature plays in formulating this have in fact been inherited Mapping Literary Modernism Ricardo J. Quinones, 2014-07-14 Professor Quinones describes significant stages in the development of literary Modernism redefining the period as extending from about 1900 to 1940 and beyond and not as an entity centered on the 1920s Originally published in 1985 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 and Humanism ,1975 Mythistory Joseph Mali, 2003-05 Ever since Herodotus declared in Histories that to preserve the memories of the great achievements of the Greeks and other nations he would count on their own stories historians have debated whether and how they should deal with myth Most have sided with Thucydides who denounced myth as unscientific and banished it from historiography In Mythistory Joseph Mali revives this oldest controversy in historiography Contesting the conventional opposition between myth and history Mali advocates instead for a historiography that reconciles the two and recognizes the crucial role that myth plays in the construction of personal and communal identities The task of historiography he argues is to illuminate not eliminate these fictions by showing how they have passed into and shaped historical reality Drawing on the works of modern theorists and artists of myth such as Nietzsche and Wittgenstein Joyce and Eliot Mali redefines modern historiography and relates it to the older notion and tradition of mythistory Tracing the origins and transformations of this historiographical tradition from the ancient world to the modern Mali shows how Livy and Machiavelli sought to recover true history from uncertain myth and how Vico and Michelet then reversed this pattern of inquiry seeking instead to recover a deeper and truer myth from uncertain history In the heart of Mythistory Mali turns his attention to four thinkers who rediscovered myth in and for modern cultural history Jacob Burckhardt Aby Warburg Ernst Kantorowicz and Walter Benjamin His elaboration of the different biographical and historiographical routes by which all four sought to account for the persistence and significance of myth in Western civilization opens up new perspectives for an alternative intellectual history of modernity one that may better explain the proliferation of mythic imageries of redemption in our secular all too secular times Defenders of the Text Anthony Grafton, 1994 Anthony Grafton is erudite and elegant in the style of the best historical writers who make the past come alive for the reader In a full scale presentation of the world of scholarship from the Renaissance to the modern period Grafton sets before us in three dimensional detail such seminal figures as Poliziano Scaliger Kepler and Wolf He calls attention to continuities moments of crisis and changes in direction

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