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Paul Celan Eine Biographie Seiner Jugend

Alice Miller



Paul Celan Eine Biographie Seiner Jugend:

Paul Celan Hugo Bekker, 2008-01-01 Paul Celan Studies in His Early Poetry scrutinizes the influences detectable in the poems written during 1938-48. Among German writers Bchner, Goethe, Gottfried von Strassburg, Gryphius, Mrike, the poet of the Nibelungenlied, Novalis, Rilke, and Trakl all provided motifs that often repeated, make for a dense network inviting attention to the self-referential and self-revealing patterns in Celan's early work. In addition, there are many poems that contain motifs gleaned from Greek mythology and/or biblical data. These references, on occasion quite clear, more often so obscure as to be hazy allusions, yield the view that during his first decade of poetic activities Celan becomes increasingly recondite. When these references or allusions stand side by side in a given poem, they acquire a surrealistic tint and threaten to withhold clear meaning. Ambiguities deliberately cultivated in the earliest poems begin to boomerang and read like so many preludes to the struggles with language evident in the poetry of Celan's maturity. It is a certainty that Celan reacted quickly, if not immediately, to the events befalling the scenes of his early years: Czernowitz and the forced labor camp. This phenomenon mandates the view of his poems as so many pieces of autobiography. It thus is inevitable that as early as 1940 he wrote against the backdrop of war and soon thereafter in the shadow of the Holocaust that was destined to brand his mind forever. This volume is meant for anyone interested in Celan, close reading of modern poetry in general, comparative literature, motif studies, poetic reactions to Holocaust events, or even in a Jew's concept regarding the role of the deity in the destruction of those for whom the poet speaks. Western Art and Jewish Presence in the Work of Paul Celan Esther

Cameron, 2014-10-15 Western Art and Jewish Presence in the Work of Paul Celan: Roots and Ramifications of the Meridian Speech addresses a central problem in the work of a poet who holds a unique position in the intellectual history of the twentieth century. On the one hand, he was perhaps the last great figure of the Western poetic tradition, one who took up the dialogue with its classics and who responded to the questions of his day from a global concern, if often cryptically. And on the other hand, Paul Celan was a witness to and interim survivor of the Holocaust. These two identities raise questions that were evidently present for Celan in the very act of poetry. This study takes the form of a commentary on Celan's most important statement of his poetics and beliefs, *The Meridian*, which is an extraordinarily condensed text packed with allusions and multiple meanings. It reflects his early work and anticipates later developments so that the discussion of *The Meridian* becomes a consideration of his oeuvre as a whole. The commentary is an act of listening, an attempt to hear what these words meant to the poet, to see the landscapes from which they come and the reality they are trying to project, and in the light of this to arrive at a clear picture of the relation between Celan's Jewishness and his vocation as a Western writer. **Paul**

Celan Today Michael Eskin, Karen Leeder, Marko Pajević, 2021-08-23 Marking Paul Celan's 100th birthday and the 50th anniversary of his death, this volume endeavours to answer the following question: why does Celan still matter today more than ever perhaps? And why should he continue to matter tomorrow? In other words, the volume explores and assesses the

enduring significance of Celan's life and work in and for the 21st century. Boasting cutting edge research by international scholars together with original contributions by contemporary artists and writers this book attests to on the one hand the extent to which large swathes of contemporary philosophy poetics literary scholarship and aesthetics have been indebted to Celan's legacy and are simply unthinkable without it and on the other hand to the malleability adaptability breadth and depth of Celan's poetics which like the music of The Beatles Led Zeppelin or Queen is reborn and rediscovered with every new generation.

Paul Celan John Felstiner, 2001-01-01 Paul Celan Europe's most compelling postwar poet was a German speaking East European Jew. His writing exposes and illumines the wounds that Nazi destructiveness left on language. John Felstiner's sensitive and accessible book is the first critical biography of Celan in any language. It offers new translations of well known and little known poems including a chapter on Celan's famous Deathfugue plus his speeches prose fiction and letters. The book also presents hitherto unpublished photos of the poet and his circle. Drawing on interviews with Celan's family and friends and his personal library in Normandy and Paris as well as voluminous German commentary Felstiner tells the poet's gripping story: his birth in 1920 in Romania the overnight loss of his parents in a Nazi deportation his experience of forced labor and Soviet occupation during the war and then his difficult exile in Paris. The life's work of Paul Celan emerges through readings of his poems within their personal and historical matrix. At the same time Felstiner finds fresh insights by opening up the very process of translating Celan's poems. To present this poetry and the strain of Jewishness it displays Felstiner uncovers Celan's sources in the Bible and Judaic mysticism his affinities with Kafka Heine Hölderlin Rilke and Nelly Sachs his fascination with Heidegger and Buber his piercing translations of Shakespeare Dickinson Mandelstam Apollinaire. First and last Felstiner explores the achievement of a poet surviving in his mother tongue the German language that had passed Celan said through the thousand darknesses of deathbringing speech.

Paul Celan's Encounters with Surrealism Charlotte Ryland, 2017-12-02 Paul Celan 1920-1970 one of the most important and challenging poets in post war Europe was also a prolific and highly idiosyncratic translator. His post Holocaust writing is inextricably linked to the specific experiences that have shaped contemporary European and American identity and at the same time has its roots in literary philosophical and scientific traditions that range across continents and centuries. Surrealism being a key example Celan's early works emerge from a fruitful period for surrealism and they bear the marks of that style not least because of the deep affinity he felt with the need to extend the boundaries of expression. In this comparative and intertextual study Charlotte Ryland shows that this interaction continued throughout Celan's lifetime largely through translation of French surrealist poems and that Celan's great oeuvre can thus be understood fully only in the light of its interaction with surrealist texts and artworks which finally gives rise to a wholly new poetics of translation. Charlotte Ryland is Lecturer in German at St Hughs College and The Queens College Oxford.

Paul Celan Petre Solomon, 2019-02-28 In the immediate aftermath of World War II Paul Celan moved to Bucharest where he spent more than two years working as a translator at Carta Rusa publishing house. During that

time he was introduced to poet and translator Petre Solomon and began a close friendship that would endure many years despite the distances that separated them and the turbulent times in which they lived In this poignant memoir Solomon recalls the experiences he shared with Celan and captures the ways in which Bucharest profoundly influenced Celan's evolution as a poet He recounts the publication of the famous Todesfuge for the first time in the Romanian magazine Agora and his fertile connection with the Romanian surrealist movement Through Solomon's vivid recollection and various letters Celan sent to friends readers also get an intimate glimpse of Celan's personality one characterized by a joyful appreciation of friendship and a subtle sense of humor Translated from the original Tegla's edition makes this remarkable memoir available to a much deserved wider audience for the first time Still Songs: Music In and Around the Poetry of Paul Celan Axel

Englund,2016-04-01 What does it mean for poetry and music to turn to each other in the shadow of the Holocaust as a means of aesthetic self reflection How can their mutual mirroring of such paramount importance to German Romanticism be reconfigured to retain its validity after the Second World War These are the core questions of Axel Englund's book which is the first to address the topic of Paul Celan and music Celan a Jewish Holocaust survivor who has long been recognized as one of the most important poets of the German language persistently evoked music and song in his oeuvre from the juvenilia to the posthumous collections Conversely few post war writers have inspired as large a body of contemporary music including works by Harrison Birtwistle György Kurtág Wolfgang Rihm Peter Ruzicka and many others Through rich close readings of poems and musical compositions Englund's book engages the artistic media in a critical dialogue about the conditions of their existence In so doing it reveals their intersection as a site of profound conflict where the very possibility of musical and poetic meaning is at stake and confrontations of aesthetic transcendentality and historical remembrance are played out in the wake of twentieth century trauma **At Eden's Door** David Rechter,2022-12-15 Leon Kellner was part of the

intellectual and cultural elite of imperial Austria Engaged in politics a member of his regional parliament and an essayist of repute he was also a Zionist leader and confidant of Theodor Herzl He created an institution for Jews cultural educational and social advancement modelled on London's Toynbee Hall which spread across east central Europe to great effect He was also an internationally recognized Shakespeare scholar Yet for all this today he is little known How did someone born into a lower middle class Orthodox Jewish family from the province of Galicia come to gain such prominence in the Habsburg empire Kellner's is a thoroughly Habsburg Jewish story spanning east and west and shaped by the empire's history politics and culture He was a singular character a Galician Jew at home in Vienna and in Czernowitz eyes towards Zion yet content also in London and never more so than when absorbed in the minutiae of Shakespeare's texts Kellner's world was destroyed twice over Habsburg Austria came to an end in 1918 east central European Jewry in 1945 This biography recovers at least part of what was lost The Untouched Key Alice Miller,2012-05-09 As in her former books Alice Miller again focusses on facts She is as determined as ever to cut through the veil that for thousands of years now has been so meticulously woven to

shroud the truth And when she lifts that veil and brushes it aside the results are astonishing as is amply demonstrated by her analyses of the works of Nietzsche Picasso Kollwitz Keaton and others With the key shunned by so many for so long childhood she opens rusty locks and offers her readers a wealth of unexpected perspectives What did Picasso express in Guernica Why did Buster Keaton never smile Why did Nietzsche heap so much opprobrium on women and religion and lose his mind for eleven years Why did Hitler and Stalin become tyrannical mass murderers Alice Miller investigates these and other questions thoroughly in this book She draws from her discoveries the conclusion that human beings are not innately destructive that they are made that way by ignorance abuse and neglect particularly if no sympathetic witness comes to their aid She also shows why some mistreated children do not become criminals but instead bear witness as artists to the truth about their childhoods even though in purely intuitive and unconscious ways Revealing Lives Susan Groag Bell, Marilyn Yalom, 1990-10-18 In this book gender is the lens through which autobiography and biography are scrutinized The authors show what is revealed when they magnify the gendered aspects of both men's and women's writing The eternal questions of identity choice responsibility happiness tragedy and even death are interpreted in terms of gender analysis The book presents a sequence of studies from the early nineteenth to the late twentieth century that includes individuals such as American poet Anne Sexton and German writers Christa Wolf and Paul Celan and groups such as nineteenth century Mexican women and members of the British working class It extends the paradigm of self reflexive literature to include and highlight the overlap between autobiography and biography especially in the case of women who often wrote their lives obliquely through the biographies of their famous male relatives e g Ad le Hugo and Anne Thackeray Ritchie The authors refuse to accept a monolithic conception of gender The studies of Charles and Mary Lamb Nadezhda Durova and John Stuart Mill demonstrate that even in the nineteenth century a binary gender system is inadequate as a mode of approach to actual life stories

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