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Klaus Mann,2019-11-27 Like Mephisto Pathetic Symphony is a novel about important artists and their milieu Drawing his material from documented sources and without ever distorting historical truth or sacrificing biographical accuracy for the sake of the narrative Klaus Mann here presents a moving and unforgettable story of a tortured genius of music Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky When the book was first published in 1948 The New York Times praised its erotic passages and the recreation of the European musical society Brahms Wagner Grieg Rubinstein Mussorgsky walk through the pages Inextricably bound up with Tchaikovsky s life are people who provide the rich orchestration of the novel his beloved friend and mysterious benefactress Madame von Meek whom he never met personally D sir e Art t the Belgian singer with whom the young struggling composer believed himself madly in love Antonia Miliukov the pathetic partner in Tchaikovsky s short lived and tragic marriage and Tchaikovsky s nephew Vladimir Davydov whose youth and charm captured the heart of the older man Tchaikovsky s trials and triumphs adventures and strange compulsions maladjustments and neuroses inspired Klaus Mann s admiration and compassion Both were cosmopolitans who spent more time abroad than in their own countries both raised the suspicion and envy of their contemporaries at home According to Mann Tchaikovsky was the prototype of a man without a country In Russia Tchaikovsky s works were criticized as being too Western the Germans accused him of Asiatic primitivity and the Parisians found him overly Germanic Mann wrote Tchaikovsky s story with the conviction of personal identification I could describe all of it none of it was alien to me he wrote in The Turning Point Christopher Isherwood wrote of Mann his friend From his earliest days he inhabited the circles of the brilliant and famous He experienced pleasure and success at an age when one is best able to enjoy them He traveled widely and continuously so much so that the huge upheaval of the Emigration from Nazi Germany to Holland and then to the U S seemed as far as he was concerned to be no more than an extension of his normal way of living During the last sixteen years of his life Klaus produced an impressive body of work novels non fiction books and innumerable articles under circumstances that would have reduced most writers to impotent silence *Pathetic Symphony. A Tchaikovsky Novel ... English Version by Hermon Ould* Klaus Mann,Hermon Ould,1938

Pëtr Il'ich Tchaikovsky Gerald R. Seaman,2019-08-23 P tr Il ich Tchaikovsky A Research and Information Guide is an annotated bibliography of substantial relevant published resources relating to the Russian composer Generally regarded as one of the most remarkable composers of the second half of the nineteenth century Tchaikovsky is unique in that he was the first outstanding Russian composer to receive a professional musical education being one of the first students to graduate from the newly opened St Petersburg Conservatory Composer of six symphonies concertos orchestral works eight major

operas three ballets and many chamber keyboard and vocal works he also composed important sacred music which is currently being reassessed by contemporary Russian musicologists who are able to examine materials previously restricted or inaccessible during the Soviet period Like his colleagues in St Petersburg Tchaikovsky was deeply interested in Russian folk song which plays an important part in his works This volume evaluates the major studies written about the composer incorporating new information that has appeared in literary publications articles and reviews **The Biography Book**

Daniel S. Burt, 2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E s Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

In the Shadow of the Magic Mountain Andrea Weiss, 2008-04-30 A biography of Thomas Mann s two eldest children that provides intriguing insight into both their lives and the political and cultural shifts at the same time Thomas Mann s two eldest children Erika and Klaus were unconventional rebellious and fiercely devoted to each other Empowered by their close bond they espoused vehemently anti Nazi views in a Europe swept up in fascism and were openly even defiantly gay in an age of secrecy and repression Although their father s fame has unfairly overshadowed their legacy Erika and Klaus were serious authors performance artists before the medium existed and political visionaries whose searing essays and lectures are still relevant today And as Andrea Weiss reveals in this dual biography their story offers a fascinating view of the literary and intellectual life political turmoil and shifting sexual mores of their times In the Shadow of the Magic Mountain begins with an account of the make believe world the Manns created together as children an early sign of their talents as well as the intensity of their relationship Weiss documents the lifelong artistic collaboration that followed showing how as the Nazis took power Erika and Klaus infused their work with a shared sense of political commitment Their views earned them exile and after escaping Germany they eventually moved to the United States where both served as members of the U S armed forces Abroad they enjoyed a wide circle of famous friends including Andre Gide Christopher Isherwood Jean Cocteau and W H Auden whom Erika married in 1935 But the demands of life in exile Klaus s heroin addiction and Erika s new allegiance to their father strained their mutual devotion and in 1949 Klaus committed suicide Beautiful never before seen photographs illustrate Weiss s riveting tale of two brave nonconformists whose dramatic lives open up new perspectives on the history of the twentieth century *The Richard Dyer Reader*, 2023-08-10 Richard Dyer is a foundational figure for the critical study of cinema and popular culture Across a career spanning five decades he has made path breaking contributions to our

understanding of stardom and celebrity gay and queer politics and cultural history film music race and whiteness and the pleasures of popular entertainment The Richard Dyer Reader brings together for the first time key writings by this vital and influential figure many of which are not otherwise available The anthology guides readers through Dyer s prolific and rich output through six thematic selections of essays and extracts each centred on a key theme in Dyer s work stardom and the image entertainment and ideology gay politics and representation whiteness the pleasures of popular entertainment and textual analysis A seventh section comprises a selection of interviews conducted across the span of his career as well as a new interview with editors Glyn Davis and Jaap Kooijman The book will provide an introduction for those new to Dyer s writings as well as offering a fresh perspective for readers with a more comprehensive knowledge of his work The collection includes archival and recent pieces of writing never previously anthologised newly commissioned essays a substantial introduction to Dyer s life and work and framing introduction to each section

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique) Timothy L. Jackson, 1999-10-07 Tchaikovsky s final symphony has fascinated generations of music lovers amateur and specialist alike since its first performance just over a century ago Timothy L Jackson explores sensitively and without prejudice the question of the Path tique s program and its relation to Tchaikovsky s homosexuality and death The book covers the work s conception genesis and reception and presents an in depth analysis of its remarkable formal structure The reception chapter investigates the Path tique s impact on Tchaikovsky s younger contemporaries most notably Mahler and Rachmaninov and on more recent Russian composers like Shostakovich and Schnittke Also explored is the dark side of the symphony s political interpretation in the twentieth century especially its transformation into a cultural icon of the Third Reich

Cursed Legacy Frederic Spotts, 2016-04-26 Son of the famous Thomas Mann homosexual drug addicted and forced to flee from his fatherland the gifted writer Klaus Mann s comparatively short life was as artistically productive as it was devastatingly dislocated Best known today as the author of Mephisto the literary enfant terrible of the Weimar era produced seven novels a dozen plays four biographies and three autobiographies among them the first works in Germany to tackle gay issues amidst a prodigious artistic output He was among the first to take up his pen against the Nazis as a reward for which he was blacklisted and denounced as a dangerous half Jew his books burnt in public squares around Germany and his citizenship revoked Having served with the U S military in Italy he was nevertheless undone by anti Communist fanatics in Cold War era America and Germany dying in France though not as all other books contend by his own hand at age forty two Powerful revealing and compulsively readable this first English language biography of Klaus Mann charts the effects of reactionary politics on art and literature and tells the moving story of a supreme talent destroyed by personal circumstance and the seismic events of the twentieth century

Encyclopedia of German Literature Matthias Konzett, 2015-05-11 Designed to provide English readers of German literature the opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the established canon and newly emerging literatures that reflect the concerns of women and ethnic minorities the Encyclopedia of German

Literature includes more than 500 entries on writers individual work and topics essential to an understanding of this rich literary tradition Drawing on the expertise of an international group of experts the essays in the encyclopedia reflect developments of the latest scholarship in German literature culture and history and society In addition to the essays author entries include biographies and works lists and works entries provide information about first editions selected critical editions and English language translations All entries conclude with a list of further readings

The Routledge Companion to Biofiction Lucia Boldrini, Laura Cernat, Alexandre Gefen, Michael Lackey, 2025-03-31 The Routledge Companion to Biofiction provides readers with the history origins and evolution of this popular genre Featuring contributions from leading scholars in the field this authoritative collection foregrounds analyses of biofiction s core foundations through contemporary debates The volume is organized into seven sections Histories of biofiction Theoretical reflections on biofiction Biofiction national models and trans national constructions Biofiction as political intervention Biofictional case studies Activating lives early modern women and Authorial reflections This groundbreaking collection features works that refine our understanding of the genesis and evolution of biofiction theorize its unique and distinctive modes of signifying reflect on its value for the future and social justice chart new approaches for doing biofictional analysis and offer insights from authors of biofiction into the creative process This is the first collection to bring together the two main schools of interpreting biofiction the Francophone and Anglophone while also shedding light on biofictions in many languages from or about many continents and offering a platform to established and new voices alike It will be essential reading for students as well as advanced scholars interested in biographical fiction

Gay American Novels, 1870-1970 Drewey Wayne Gunn, 2016-02-04 Examining the development of gay American fiction and providing an essential reading list this literary survey covers 257 works novels novellas a graphic story cycle and a narrative poem in which gay and bisexual male characters play a major role Iconic works such as James Baldwin s *Giovanni s Room* and Christopher Isherwood s *A Single Man* are included along with titles not given attention by earlier surveys such as Wallace Thurman s *Infants of the Spring* Dashiell Hammett s *The Maltese Falcon* Julian Green s *Each in His Darkness* Ursula Zilinsky s *Middle Ground* and David Plante s *The Ghost of Henry James* Chronological entries discuss each work s plot significance for gay identity and publication history along with a brief biography of the author

Literature in Exile of East and Central Europe Agnieszka Gutthy, 2009 *Literature in Exile of East and Central Europe* is a collection of articles discussing authors whose homelands range from the former Soviet Union to the former Yugoslavia For the purposes of this book East and Central Europe comprise Russia Poland Germany Czech Republic Romania and former Yugoslavia These writers were exiled as a result of unbearable political climates be it nations of the Communist block including former Yugoslavia torn by its civil wars or in the case of Poland its partitioning by neighboring powers in the nineteenth century No other book has collected such a variety of discussions from this geopolitical region featuring authors who chose exile over the extinguishment of their individuality Organized by theme and geography this book will be of interest

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Bloomsbury Review A delightful modern romantic group portrait of the Manns en famille The New Yorker The portrait of the Mann family is excellent Klaus Mann is at his best describing his childhood and the family life The value and the interest of this book lies in the intimate impressions and memories of many celebrities who crossed the path of Klaus Mann during his wanderings through the whole world The Saturday Review of Literature The book moves with passion and conviction in a stirring tempo worthy of the son of Thomas Mann The years in exile are superbly written The New York Post This autobiography by the son of Thomas Mann has a double value first as a distinguished autobiography a sensitive portrait of a young man growing up in between wars Germany second as a loving intimate portrait of his father A vivid picture of what the first war meant to a child with its violent patriotism its deprivations then the moral disorder of Berlin youth in the 20s and his attempts to express himself against the rising tide of fascism one of the reasons for the family exile Kirkus Reviews

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