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Friedrich Nietzsche's Impact on Modern German Literature Herbert William Reichert, 1975 *Friedrich Nietzsche's Impact on Modern German Literature* Herbert W. Reichert, 2020-05-01 These previously published essays discuss Nietzsche's influence on Arthur Schnitzler Carl Sternheim Georg Kaiser Robert Musil and Hermann Hesse As a Festschrift it also contains a tribute to Herbert W Reichert and a bibliography of his writings Historical Dictionary of German Literature to 1945 William Grange, 2010-12-18 Historical Dictionary of German Literature to 1945 covers a wide swath of literary analysis and achievement from Old High German lays and ecclesiastical encomia to Middle High German epics sagas and love lyrics While extensive in its chronological dimension the Historical Dictionary of German Literature to 1945 is equally comprehensive in the geographical and genre areas it covers The history of this period in German literature is told through a detailed chronology an introductory essay a comprehensive bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries on poetry novels historical narrative philosophical musings and drama The exceptional writers who emerged and shaped German literature over the centuries including Walther von der Vogelweide Johann Jakob Christoffel von Grimmelshausen Gotthold Ephraim Lessing Johann Wolfgang Goethe Friedrich Schiller Heinrich Heine Friedrich Nietzsche Thomas Mann and many others who are well known and admired worldwide are also covered **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

German Expressionism and the Messianism of a Generation Lisa Marie Anderson, 2011-01-01 This book reads messianic expectation as the defining characteristic of German culture in the first decades of the twentieth century It has long been accepted that the Expressionist movement in Germany was infused with a thoroughly messianic strain Here with unprecedented detail and focus that strain is traced through the work of four important Expressionist playwrights Ernst Barlach Georg Kaiser Ernst Toller and Franz Werfel Moreover these dramatists are brought into new and sustained dialogues with the theorists and philosophers of messianism who were their contemporaries Walter Benjamin Ernst Bloch Martin Buber Hermann Cohen Gershom Scholem In arguing for example that concepts like Bloch's utopian self encounter Selbstbegegnung and Benjamin's messianic now time Jetztzeit reappear as the framework for Expressionism's staging of collective redemption in a new age Anderson forges a previously underappreciated link in the study of Central European thought in the early

twentieth century *Nietzsche and Jewish Culture* Jacob Golomb, 2002-01-04 Friedrich Nietzsche occupies a contradictory position in the history of ideas he came up with the concept of a master race yet an eminent Jewish scholar like Martin Buber translated his *Also sprach Zarathustra* into Polish and remained in a lifelong intellectual dialogue with Nietzsche Sigmund Freud admired his intellectual courage and was not at all reluctant to admit that Nietzsche had anticipated many of his basic ideas This unique collection of essays explores the reciprocal relationship between Nietzsche and Jewish culture It is organized in two parts the first examines Nietzsche's attitudes towards Jews and Judaism the second Nietzsche's influence on Jewish intellectuals as diverse and as famous as Franz Kafka Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig and Sigmund Freud Each carefully selected essay explores one aspect of Nietzsche's relation to Judaism and German intellectual history from Heinrich Heine to Nazism *The Cambridge Companion to Nietzsche* Bernd Magnus, Kathleen Higgins, 1996-01-26 The significance of Friedrich Nietzsche for twentieth century culture is now no longer a matter of dispute He was quite simply one of the most influential of modern thinkers The opening essay of this 1996 Companion provides a chronologically organised introduction to and summary of Nietzsche's published works while also providing an overview of their basic themes and concerns It is followed by three essays on the appropriation and misappropriation of his writings and a group of essays exploring the nature of Nietzsche's philosophy and its relation to the modern and post modern world The final contributions consider Nietzsche's influence on the twentieth century in Europe the USA and Asia New readers and non specialists will find this the most convenient accessible guide to Nietzsche currently available Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of recent developments in the interpretation of Nietzsche *Canetti and Nietzsche* Harriet Murphy, 1997-01-01 This first full length study investigates the profound implications of the peculiarly original sense of humor found in Elias Canetti's single novel a facetiousness understood in a Nietzschean sense as a revolutionary aesthetic *Exotic Spaces in German Modernism* Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, 2011-10-20 Jennifer Anna Gosetti Ferencei demonstrates that the exotic as reflected in major works of German literature and in the philosophy and art that inspires it provokes central questions about the modern self and the spaces it inhabits Exotic spaces in the writings of such authors as Thomas Mann Franz Kafka Stefan Zweig Robert Musil Hugo von Hofmannsthal Gottfried Benn and Bertold Brecht along with the thought of Nietzsche Freud Levi Strauss and Simmel and the art of German Expressionism are shown to present alternatives to the landscape and experience of modernity In an examination of the concept of the exotic and of spatial experience in their cultural subjective and philosophical contingencies Gosetti Ferencei shows that exotic spaces may contest and reconfigure the relationship between the familiar and the foreign the self and the other Exotic spaces may serve not only to affirm the subject in a symbolic conquering of territory as emphasized in post colonial interpretations or project the fantasy of escapism to a lost paradise as utopian readings suggest but condition moral aesthetic or imaginative transformation Such transformation while risking disaster or dissolution of the self as well as endangerment of the other may promote new possibilities of perceiving or

being and reconfigure the boundaries of a familiar world As exotic spaces are conceived as mystical liberating erotic infectious frightening or mysterious several possibilities for transformation emerge in their exposure re enchantment through epiphany the collapse of the rational self liberation of the imagination from the confines of the familiar world and aesthetic transformation revealing the paradoxically primitive nature of modern experience In strikingly original readings of canonical authors and compelling rediscoveries of forgotten ones this study establishes that exotic experience can evidence the fragility of the European or Germanic self as depicted in modernist literature revealing the usually unconsidered boundaries of the subject s own familiar world *The First World War in German Narrative Prose* Charles N. Genno, Heinz Wetzel, 1980-12-15

This collection of eight essays in honour of the distinguished Canadian Germanist G W Field treats themes in German narrative prose of the First World War the pre war era and the earliest of the Weimar Republic The aim of the book is not to present a comprehensive study of the field but rather to shed new light on specific problems The essays are organized in the historical sequence of the events and situations to which they are related The topics include discussions of the concept of war as presented by Robert Musil in *Der Mann ohne Eigenschaften* the treatment of war as a catalyst by the Expressionist writers Carl Sternheim and Leonhard Frank the preservation of values in the face of war as dealt in Hesse s *Demian* and an exploration of the effects of war on the individual and social values in the works of Salomo Friedlender and Alfred Döblin An essay on H G Wells *Mr Britling Sees It Through* helps to clarify the ways in which the reaction of German writers to the war may be viewed as specifically German by providing an outsider s point of view The final chapter a survey of the most recent literature on the topic shows how much World War I lives on in the minds of German writers as the great turning point in German political and cultural history **Nietzschean Philosophy in the Works of Frederick Philip Grove** Axel

Knönagel, 1990 Traditionally Frederick Philip Grove s works have been interpreted in the context of Canadian prairie fiction Most critics have ignored the fact that Grove spent the first thirty years of his life in Germany where he was exposed to various artistic and philosophical influences most importantly the Neo Romanticism of the Stefan George circle and the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche This book argues that Grove s Canadian writing exhibits the same intellectual preoccupations as do his German works and that the unifying element is the Nietzschean influence on the texts In this thesis all of Grove s writings are examined under the premise that Nietzschean philosophy contributes significantly to an understanding of Grove s fiction The book examines Grove s German works *Wanderungen* *Helena* und *Damon* *Fanny Essler* and *Maurermeister Ihles Haus* in the light of the various intellectual and artistic movements prevalent in Germany It then examines Grove s Canadian writing dividing it into four thematic groups the struggle between individual and nature the attempt to overcome one s sexual passions the attempt to establish a patriarchal family structure and the power struggle that underlies social life The thesis concludes with an analysis of superhuman perspectives and qualities in Grove s critique of mankind in *Consider Her Ways* and of his own life in *In Search of Myself* **Historical Dictionary of Nietzscheanism**

Carol Diethe, 2013-12-19 Few philosophers have been as popular prolific and controversial as Friedrich Nietzsche who has left his imprint not only on philosophy but on all the arts Whether it is his concept of the *Übermensch* or his nihilistic view of the world Nietzsche's writings have aroused enormous interest as well as anathema in scholars for centuries This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Nietzscheanism* covers the history of this philosophy through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 hundred cross referenced entries on his major writings his contemporaries and his successors This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Friedrich Nietzsche *Unpublished Research on Western Europe, Completed and in Progress* United States Department of State. External Research Division, 1962 Beginning in 1954 Apr issue lists studies in progress Oct issue completed studies **Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory** Irene Rima Makaryk, 1993-01-01 The last half of the twentieth century has seen the emergence of literary theory as a new discipline As with any body of scholarship various schools of thought exist and sometimes conflict within it I R Makaryk has compiled a welcome guide to the field Accessible and jargon free the *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory* provides lucid concise explanations of myriad approaches to literature that have arisen over the past forty years Some 170 scholars from around the world have contributed their expertise to this volume Their work is organized into three parts In Part I forty evaluative essays examine the historical and cultural context out of which new schools of and approaches to literature arose The essays also discuss the uses and limitations of the various schools and the key issues they address Part II focuses on individual theorists It provides a more detailed picture of the network of scholars not always easily pigeonholed into the categories of Part I This second section analyses the individual achievements as well as the influence of specific scholars and places them in a larger critical context Part III deals with the vocabulary of literary theory It identifies significant complex terms places them in context and explains their origins and use Accessibility is a key feature of the work By avoiding jargon providing mini bibliographies and cross referencing throughout Makaryk has provided an indispensable tool for literary theorists and historians and for all scholars and students of contemporary criticism and culture [The Cambridge Companion to the Modern German Novel](#) Graham Bartram, 2004-04-05 The *Cambridge Companion to the Modern German Novel* first published in 2004 provides a broad ranging introduction to the major trends in the development of the German novel from the 1890s to the present Written by an international team of experts it encompasses both modernist and realist traditions and also includes a look back to the roots of the modern novel in the *Bildungsroman* of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The structure is broadly chronological but thematically focused chapters examine topics such as gender anxiety images of the city war and women's writing within each chapter key works are selected for close attention Unique in its combination of breadth of coverage and detailed analysis of individual works and featuring a chronology and guides to further reading this *Companion* will be indispensable to students and teachers *Dionysus after Nietzsche* Adam

Leczna,2020-04-16 Explores how after Nietzsche Dionysus and the ancient Greeks would never be the same again

Introduction to Germany Gilad James, PhD, Germany is a Western European country with a rich and varied history diverse culture and vibrant economy It is home to over 83 million people making it the most populous member state of the European Union Germany's capital city is Berlin and its other major cities include Hamburg Munich Cologne and Frankfurt Germany has a highly industrialized economy with a strong focus on the manufacturing and export sectors It is a leading producer of cars machinery chemicals and pharmaceuticals among other products Germany has a long and complex history with many notable achievements and darker periods It is known for its significant contributions to the fields of philosophy literature music and science including the work of notable figures such as Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Ludwig van Beethoven and Albert Einstein However Germany is also remembered for its role in World War II and the atrocities committed during the Holocaust Today Germany is a stable democracy and a leading member state of the European Union with a commitment to fostering international cooperation and upholding human rights *External Research* United States.

Department of State. External Research Division,1965

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Nietzsche's Zarathustra Kathleen Marie Higgins,2010-04-27 Nietzsche's Zarathustra takes an interdisciplinary approach to Nietzsche's Thus Spoke Zarathustra focusing on the philosophical function of its literary techniques and its fictional mode of presentation It argues that the fictional format is essential to Nietzsche's philosophical message in his work Part of that message is Nietzsche's alternative to the Western worldview as developed by Plato's dialogues and the Christian Gospel which he presents through the teachings of his hero Zarathustra Another part of that message is that any doctrine including those of Zarathustra himself has an ambivalent nature Although doctrinal formulations are designed to preserve and communicate philosophical insights they can become dead formulas out of touch with the live philosophical discoveries that they aimed to capture Thus Spoke Zarathustra explores Zarathustra's own vulnerability to this risk and his way of regaining real connection with living wisdom The doctrine of eternal recurrence which is particularly prominent in Zarathustra is a case in point The doctrine is offered in opposition to the worldview that Nietzsche associates with the Christian doctrine of sin which in his view promotes a view of this life as devoid of intrinsic value However certain ways of adhering to this doctrine themselves rob life of its value The book also defends the importance of Part IV of Thus Spoke Zarathustra which many scholars have seen as unimportant by comparison with the first three parts Nietzsche's Zarathustra argues that Part III would not have been a culmination for the work and that Part IV is essential to Nietzsche's project Part IV's allusions to Apuleius The Golden Ass an ancient Menippean satire suggest that it should be read as a satire in which Zarathustra falls into and recovers from folly It is thus the culminating statement of the point that there is always a discrepancy between the living philosophical insight and any attempt to articulate it

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