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Friedrich Schiller Gail Kathleen Hart, 2005 A final chapter addresses Schillerian intertextuality in the twentieth century and the survival of Schillerian ideals of freedom and aesthetic education in modern mutations Foremost among these texts are Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange* and Stanley Kubrick's film of that novel Jacket *Aesthetic Reason and Imaginative Freedom* María del Rosario Acosta López, Jeffrey L. Powell, 2018-10-04 This book seeks to draw attention to Friedrich Schiller 1759-1805 as a philosophical thinker in his own right For too long his philosophical contribution has been neglected in favor of his much deserved reputation as a political playwright The essays in this collection make two arguments First Schiller presents a robust philosophical program that can be favorably compared to those of his age including Rousseau Kant Schelling and Hegel and he proves to be their equal in his thinking on morality aesthetics and politics Second Schiller can also guide us in our more contemporary philosophical concerns and approaches such as phenomenology hermeneutics aesthetics and politics Here Schiller instructs us in our engagement with figures such as Walter Benjamin Michel Foucault Jacques Rancière Roberto Esposito and others A Companion to Crime Fiction Charles J. Rzepka, Lee Horsley, 2020-07-13 A Companion to Crime Fiction presents the definitive guide to this popular genre from its origins in the eighteenth century to the present day A collection of forty-seven newly commissioned essays from a team of leading scholars across the globe make this Companion the definitive guide to crime fiction Follows the development of the genre from its origins in the eighteenth century through to its phenomenal present-day popularity Features full-length critical essays on the most significant authors and film makers from Arthur Conan Doyle and Dashiell Hammett to Alfred Hitchcock and Martin Scorsese exploring the ways in which they have shaped and influenced the field Includes extensive references to the most up-to-date scholarship and a comprehensive bibliography **Jahrbuch der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft** Wilfried Barner, Christine Lubkoll, Ernst Osterkamp, Ulrich Raulff, 1998 Das Jahrbuch der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft ist ein literaturwissenschaftliches Periodikum das vorwiegend Beiträge zur deutschsprachigen Literatur von der Aufklärung bis zur Gegenwart veröffentlicht Diese Zeitspanne entspricht den Sammelgebieten des Deutschen Literaturarchivs Marbach das von der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft getragen wird Noir in the North Stacy Gillis, Gunnthorunn Gudmundsdóttir, 2020-10-01 What is often termed Nordic Noir has dominated detective fiction film and television internationally for over two decades But what are the parameters of this genre both historically and geographically What is noirish and what is northern about Nordic noir The foreword and coda in this volume by two internationally bestselling writers of crime fiction in the north Yrsa Sigurðardóttir and Gunnar Staalesen speak to the social contract undertaken by writers of noir while the interview with the renowned crime writer Val McDermid adds nuance to our understanding of what it is to write noir in the North Divided into four sections Gender and Sexuality Space and Place Politics and Crime and Genre and Genealogy *Noir in the North* challenges the traditional critical histories of noir by investigating how it functions transnationally beyond the geographical borders of

Scandinavia The essays in this book deepen our critical understanding of noir more generally by demonstrating for example Nordic noir's connection to fin de siècle literatures and to mid century interior design and by investigating the function of the state in crime fiction

Global Germany Circa 1800 Todd Kontje, 2025-03-18 Global Germany Circa 1800 asks two interrelated questions How did Germans participate in the European conquest of the world and how were they different from other imperial powers In other words what is the relation between the German form of empire the old Reich and the modern European empires that emerged in the global age In this book Todd Kontje presents a revisionist literary and intellectual history inviting readers to consider how we might understand Germany at the turn of the nineteenth century if we remove the nation state as the inevitable goal of cultural and political development Focusing on the pivotal years around 1800 when many of the concepts that define the modern era first came into being Kontje investigates how thinkers in and around Weimar from Goethe Schiller and Kant to Georg Forster Heinrich von Kleist and Alexander von Humboldt worked within existing political structures to make sense of the region's place in the world Ultimately he reveals how Weimar a remote artist hub long thought to exemplify the insularity of a soon to be unified nation was in fact utterly worldly and in a manner very different from the political capitals of imperial nation states like London and Paris Accessible and entertaining this literary history is essential reading for German studies students and scholars and it will appeal to audiences in world history empire studies intellectual history and comparative literature

The Literature of Weimar Classicism Simon Richter, 2005 New essays providing an account of the shaping beliefs preoccupations motifs and values of Weimar Classicism In Germany Weimar Classicism roughly the period from Goethe's return to Germany from Italy in 1788 to the death of his friend and collaborator Schiller in 1805 is widely regarded as an apogee of literary art But outside of Germany Goethe is considered a Romantic and the notion of Weimar Classicism as a distinct period is viewed with skepticism This volume of new essays regards the question of literary period as a red herring Weimar Classicism is best understood as a project that involved the ambitious attempt not only to imagine but also to achieve a new quality of wholeness in human life and culture at a time when fragmentation division and alienation appeared to be the norm By not succumbing to the myth of Weimar and its literary giants but being willing to explore the phenomenon as a complex cultural system with a unique signature this book provides an account of its shaping beliefs preoccupations motifs and values Contributions from leading German British and North American scholars open up multiple interdisciplinary perspectives on the period Essays on the novel poetry drama and theater are joined by accounts of politics philosophy visual culture women writers and science The reader is introduced to the full panoply of cultural life in Weimar its accomplishments as well as its excesses and follies Emancipatory and doctrinaire by turns the project of Weimar Classicism is best approached as a complex whole Contributors Dieter Borchmeyer Charles Grair Gail Hart Thomas Saine Jane Brown Cyrus Hamlin Roger Stephenson Elisabeth Krimmer Helmut Pfotenhauer Benjamin Bennett Astrida Orle Tantilillo W Daniel Wilson Simon J Richter is Associate Professor of German at the

University of Pennsylvania **Fateful Beauty** Douglas Mao, 2010-05-03 When Oscar Wilde said he had seen wallpaper which must lead a boy brought up under its influence to a life of crime his joke played on an idea that has often been taken quite seriously both in Wilde's day and in our own In *Fateful Beauty* Douglas Mao recovers the lost intellectual social and literary history of the belief that the beauty or ugliness of the environment in which one is raised influences or even determines one's fate Weaving together readings in literature psychology biology philosophy education child rearing advice and interior design he shows how this idea abetted a dramatic rise in attention to environment in many discourses and in many practices affecting the lives of the young between the late nineteenth century and the middle of the twentieth Through original and detailed analyses of Wilde Walter Pater James Joyce Theodore Dreiser Rebecca West and W H Auden Mao shows that English language writing of the period was informed in crucial but previously unrecognized ways by the possibility that beautiful environments might produce better people He also reveals how these writers shared concerns about environment evolution determinism freedom and beauty with scientists and social theorists such as Herbert Spencer Hermann von Helmholtz Ivan Petrovich Pavlov and W H R Rivers In so doing Mao challenges conventional views of the roles of beauty and the aesthetic in art and life during this time

[Writing Rogues](#) Cassio de Oliveira, 2023-01-15 Plot elements such as adventure travel to far flung regions the criminal underworld and embezzlement schemes are not usually associated with Soviet literature yet an entire body of work produced between the October Revolution and the Stalinist Great Terror was constructed around them In *Writing Rogues* Cassio de Oliveira sheds light on the picaresque and its marginal characters rogues and storytellers who populated the Soviet Union on paper and in real life The picaresque afforded authors the means to articulate and reflect on the Soviet collective identity a class based utopia that rejected imperial power and attempted to deemphasize national allegiances Combining new readings of canonical works with in depth analysis of neglected texts *Writing Rogues* explores the proliferation of characters left on the sidelines of the communist transition including gangsters con men and petty thieves many of them portrayed as ethnic minorities The book engages with scholarship on Soviet subjectivity as well as classical picaresque literature in order to explain how the subversive rogue such as Ilf and Petrov's wildly popular cynic and schemer Ostap Bender in the process of becoming a fully fledged Soviet citizen came to expose and embody the contradictions of Soviet life itself *Writing Rogues* enriches our understanding of how literature was called upon to participate in the construction of Soviet identity It demonstrates that the Soviet picaresque resonated with individual citizens fears and aspirations as it recorded the country's transformation into the first communist state

Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic Elaine Kelly, 2014-09-01 When the German Democratic Republic GDR was founded in 1949 its leaders did not position it as a new state Instead they represented East German socialism as the culmination of all that was positive in Germany's past The GDR was heralded as the second German Enlightenment a society in which the rational ideals of progress Bildung and revolution that had first come to fruition with Goethe and Beethoven

would finally achieve their apotheosis Central to this founding myth was the Germanic musical heritage Just as the canon had defined the idea of the German nation in the nineteenth century so in the GDR it contributed to the act of imagining the collective socialist state Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic uses the reception of the Germanic musical heritage to chart the changing landscape of musical culture in the German Democratic Republic Author Elaine Kelly demonstrates the nuances of musical thought in the state revealing a model of societal ascent and decline that has implications that reach far beyond studies of the GDR itself The first book length study in English devoted to music in the GDR Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic is a seminal text for scholars of music in the Cold War and in Germany more widely

Holocaust as Fiction W. Donahue, 2011-01-19 Holocaust as Fiction seeks to explain and critically evaluate the extraordinary success of Schlink's internationally acclaimed novel The Reader the widely read Selb detective trilogy and two popular films based closely on his work

Character and Dystopia Aaron S. Rosenfeld, 2020-07-08 This is the first extended study to specifically focus on character in dystopia Through the lens of the last man figure Character and Dystopia The Last Men examines character development in Yevgeny Zamyatin's We Anthony Burgess's A Clockwork Orange Kazuo Ishiguro's Never Let Me Go Fyodor Dostoevsky's Notes from Underground George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty Four Nathanael West's A Cool Million David Mamet's Glengarry Glen Ross Octavia Butler's Parable of the Sower Lois Lowry's The Giver Michel Houellebecq's Submission Chan Koonchung's The Fat Years and Maggie Shen King's An Excess Male showing how in the 20th and 21st centuries dystopian nostalgia shades into reactionary humanism a last stand mounted in defense of forms of subjectivity no longer supported by modernity Unlike most work on dystopia that emphasizes dystopia's politics this book's approach grows out of questions of poetics What are the formal structures by which dystopian character is constructed How do dystopian characters operate differently than other characters within texts and upon the reader What is the relation between this character and other forms of literary character such as are found in romantic and modernist texts By reading character as crucial to the dystopian project the book makes a case for dystopia as a sensitive register of modern anxieties about subjectivity and its portrayal in literary works

Goethe Yearbook 14 Simon J. Richter, Simon Richter, 2007-02-19 Focuses on childhood in the Age of Goethe in addition to various other topics and works The Goethe Yearbook first published in 1982 is a publication of the Goethe Society of North America and is dedicated to North American Goethe Scholarship It aims above all to encourage and publish original English language contributions to the understanding of Goethe and other authors of the Goethezeit while also welcoming contributions from scholars around the world Volume 14 features a special section on childhood in the Age of Goethe co edited with Anthony Krupp In addition readers will find two essays illuminating Goethe's Triumph der Empfindsamkeit an inspired reading of Das M rchen against the background of Goethe's critique of Newtonian science a careful analysis of the daemonic in the poem M chtiges berraschen and essays on Egmont and Wilhelm Meisters Wanderjahre Contributors Kelly Barry Paul Fleming Edgar Landgraf Liliane Weissberg Angus

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The Eudaimonic Turn James O. Pawelski, D. J. Moores, 2012-11-08 In much of the critical discourse of the seventies eighties and nineties scholars employed suspicion in order to reveal a given text's complicity with various undesirable ideologies and or psychopathologies Construed as such interpretive practice was often intended to demystify texts and authors by demonstrating in them the presence of false consciousness bourgeois values patriarchy orientalism heterosexism imperialist attitudes and or various neuroses complexes and lacks While it proved to be of vital importance in literary studies suspicious hermeneutics often compelled scholars to interpret eudaimonia or well being variously conceived in pathologized terms At the end of the twentieth century however literary scholars began to see the limitations of suspicion conceived primarily as the discernment of latent realities beneath manifest illusions In the last decade often termed the post theory era there was a radical shift in focus as scholars began to recognize the inapplicability of suspicion as a critical framework for discussions of eudaimonic experiences seeking out several alternative forms of critique most of which can be called despite their differences a hermeneutics of affirmation In such alternative reading strategies scholars were able to explore configurations of eudaimonia not by dismissing them as bad politics or psychopathology but in complex ways that have resulted in a new eudaimonic turn a trans disciplinary phenomenon that has also enriched several other disciplines The Eudaimonic Turn builds on such work offering a collection of essays intended to bolster the burgeoning critical framework in the fields of English Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies by stimulating discussions of well being in the post theory moment The volume consists of several examinations of literary and theoretical configurations of the following determinants of human subjectivity and the role these play in facilitating well being values race ethics morality aesthetics class ideology culture economics language gender spirituality sexuality nature and the body Many of the authors compellingly refute negativity bias and pathologized interpretations of eudaimonic experiences or conceptual models as they appear in literary texts or critical theories Some authors examine the eudaimonic outcomes of suffering marginalization hybridity oppression and or tragedy while others analyze the positive effects of positive affect Still others analyze the aesthetic response and or the reading process in inquiries into the role of language use and its impact on well being or they explore the complexities of strength resilience and other positive character traits in the face of struggle suffering and othering

The Self as Muse Alexander Mathas, 2011-04-22 While there are countless philosophical and psychological studies that focus on sources of the self narcissism has found relatively little attention in a pre Freudian context The Self as Muse fills this gap by examining various aspects of narcissism and their significance for the outpouring of creativity in late eighteenth and nineteenth century German literature In many Eighteenth century works of the period narcissism refers to the creation of an idealized image of the self and the desire to merge with this image It provided an impetus for poetic production as writers resorted to the Greek

myth of Narcissus to express what they perceived as the inner workings of their soul Yet they were also acutely aware of the vain and therefore narcissistic motivations for their explorations of the self While those influenced by the Pietist tradition attempted to distinguish between an unselfish self scrutiny and self indulging vanity others like Goethe took advantage of narcissism s creative potential and integrated it into their aesthetic endeavors The abundance of confessional and autobiographical accounts the burgeoning of poetry drawing on personal experience the emergence of a type of drama that is based on empathy and the concern with an individual s ability to control one s senses and emotions in general testify to an unprecedented interest in notions of the self in German literature Math s explains the emergence of narcissism in the literature of the period as a sense inspired concept that aims to bring about a better comprehension of both the self and other human beings and how writers used narcissism to improve the moral behavior of their readers It examines eighteenth century representations of narcissism against the background of Freudian and post Freudian notions of the concept and explores narcissism as a creative process that engages both reader and writer in the production of meaning By showing narcissism s pervasive allure for a broad array of literary productions the vol **Narcissism and Paranoia in the Age of Goethe** Alexander Mathäs,2008 The analyses of poems narratives dramas and critical texts by Moritz Schiller Herder Tieck Goethe Lavater and others shed new light on how progress in the medical philosophical and anthropological discourses of the time converge with aesthetic and literary considerations The volume illustrates how aspects of Freud s psychology have grown out of notions of subjectivity not confined to the Victorian age as is often assumed but with roots in the contradicting values of bourgeois emancipation Jacket Schiller's Literary Prose Works Friedrich Schiller,2008 Friedrich Schiller was a dramatist and poet for the ages an important aesthetic theorist and among Germany s first historians But he left few works of literary prose behind seven short tales and fragments almost all from early in his career and although they include some of his most resonant in his own time they are largely overlooked today Several of the pieces which include The Ghost Seer A Magnanimous Act from Most Recent History The Criminal of Lost Honor A True Story A Curious Example of Female Vengeance Duke Alba at Breakfast at Castle Rudolstadt Play of Fate A Fragment of a True Story and Haoh Ki h Tschuen have never before appeared in English translation But they are a seminal link in the evolution of the then nascent German novella They exhibit the anthropological curiosity and moral confusion that made Schiller s first drama The Robbers a sensation demonstrating an original artistry that justifies consideration of scholars and students today on the eve of the 250th anniversary of his birth New translations of the seven works appear here together with introductory critical essays Contributors Jeffrey L High Nicholas Martin Otto W Johnston Gail K Hart Dennis F Mahoney Translators Francis Lamport Ian Coddington Jeffrey L High Ellis Dye Edward T Larkin Carrie Ann Collenberg Jeffrey L High is Associate Professor at California State University Long Beach *Jahrbuch der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft* 50/2006 Wilfried Barner,Christine Lubkoll,Ernst Osterkamp,Ulrich Raulff,2006 Das Jahrbuch der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft ist ein

literaturwissenschaftliches Periodikum das vorwiegend Beiträge zur deutschsprachigen Literatur von der Aufklärung bis zur Gegenwart veröffentlicht. Diese Zeitspanne entspricht den Sammelgebieten des Deutschen Literaturarchivs Marbach, das von der Deutschen Schillergesellschaft getragen wird. *Studies in Romanticism*, 2006. **Interessiertes Wohlgefallen** Julia Schöll, 2015-05-18. Die Studie entzaubert den Mythos vom interesselosen Wohlgefallen am Schönen auf den sich ästhetische Theorien bis heute beziehen. Sie zeigt, dass die Diskursfelder Ethik und Ästhetik um 1800 so eng und auf so vielfältige Weise verknüpft werden, dass sie bis heute in kunsttheoretischen wie gesellschaftspolitischen Debatten nicht zu trennen sind. Die Verbindung zwischen Ethik und Ästhetik ist so alt wie das Nachdenken über das Schöne und Gute an sich. Um 1800 gewinnt sie jedoch insofern eine neue Qualität, als die beiden Diskurse systematisch und auf den verschiedensten kulturtheoretischen Ebenen verknüpft werden und zum zentralen Bezugspunkt der Verhandlung moderner Subjektivität werden.

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