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Boyle, John Guthrie, 2002 New studies of both Goethe's relationship to the English speaking world and its perception of Goethe and his works Goethe's relations with the English speaking world have been the subject of scholarly investigation ever since his lifetime This volume brings together eighteen articles that provide new points of view a broad range of approaches and new and original findings on this relationship These range from the discussion of applications of recent critical approaches such as chaos theory and Edward Said's Orientalism to Goethean texts through other more empirical contributions that bring to light new material some of it deriving from archives in Weimar relating to Goethe's contact with English culture Other essays involve the reassessment of questions of influence from both sides in the case of Cooper and Goethe some standard assumptions are revised while in the case of Goethe and Edith Wharton and Goethe and George Eliot new comparative ground is broken Close readings of portions of well known texts such as Faust and Wilhelm Meister challenge standard assumptions The analysis of selected recent translations of Goethe's poetry raises perennial questions of cultural transfer while the survey of the role played by some of Goethe's texts in one corner of the English speaking world Dublin is long overdue Nicholas Boyle is Reader in German Literary and Intellectual History Head of the Department of German in the University of Cambridge and Fellow of Magdalene College John Guthrie is College Lecturer in German and Director of Studies in Modern Languages at New Hall Cambridge

Goethe and the Myth of the Bildungsroman
Frederick Amrine, 2020-04-23 Goethe's Wilhelm Meister novels widely held to be the most significant and influential in all of German literature have traditionally been classed as Bildungsroman or novels of formation In Goethe and the Myth of Bildungsroman Frederick Amrine offers a unique reading of Wilhelm Meister's Lehrjahre and Wilhelm Meister's Wanderjahre which posits the second novel as a sequel to the first Deconstructing and jettisoning the notion of the Bildungsroman the features of the novels which have historically proved problematic for critics seeming to testify to the novels disunity become instead the articulation points of a subtle concord between thematic and formal elements Reading the novels in light of the eminent criticism of Northrop Frye this book productively shifts away from social commentary towards the archetypal and symbolic showing Goethe not to be an exception within world literature rather that he participates deeply in its overarching structures

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[Exploring the Interior](#) Karl S. Guthke, 2018-05-24 In this fascinating collection of essays Harvard Emeritus Professor Karl S Guthke examines the ways in which for European scholars and writers of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century world wide geographical exploration led to an exploration of the self Guthke explains how in the age of Enlightenment and beyond intellectual developments were fuelled by excitement about what Ulrich Im Hof called the grand opening up of the wide world especially of the interior of the non European continents This outward turn was complemented by a fascination with the world within as anthropology and ethnology focused on the humanity of the indigenous populations of far away lands an interest in human nature that suggested a way for Europeans to understand themselves encapsulated in Gauguin's Tahitian rumination What are we The essays in the first half of the book discuss first or second hand physical or mental encounters with the exotic lands and populations beyond the supposed cradle of civilisation The works of literature and documents of cultural life featured in these essays bear testimony to the crossing not only of geographical ethnological and cultural borders but also of borders of a variety of intellectual activities and interests The second section examines the growing interest in astronomy and the engagement with imagined worlds in the universe again with a view to understanding *homo sapiens* as compared now to the extra terrestrials that were confidently assumed to exist The final group of essays focuses on the exploration of the landscape of what was called the universe within featuring among a variety of other texts Schiller's plays *The Maid of Orleans* and *William Tell* these essays observe and analyse what Erich Heller termed *The Artist's Journey into the Interior* This collection which travels from the interior of continents to the interior of the mind is itself a set of explorations that revel in the discovery of what was half hidden in

language Written by a scholar of international repute it is eye opening reading for all those with an interest in the literary and cultural history of and since the Enlightenment

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Children of Prometheus: Romanticism and Its Legacy Gregory Maertz, 2021-09-21 Gregory Maertz has written extensively on Romantic and Modern literature art and ideas In these nine related essays he investigates the expression of Romanticism in literature philosophy and cultural politics from the Renaissance to Modernism The comparative essays in Part One examine the affinity between the religious logic of Sir Thomas Browne and S ren Kierkegaard Tolstoy's enduring attraction to Schopenhauer's thought Rilke's debts to the sculptor Rodin the identification of an early novel by William Godwin as the chief precursor text to Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and the corresponding literary projects of Osip Mandelstam Rilke and David Jones In Part Two the essays are clustered around the literary activity of writers and philosophers associated with radicalism in Britain and transcendentalism in America a reconsideration of the life of William Godwin the central role played by English radicals in the transmission of German literature Godwin's innovations in travel fiction and the crystallization of authorial identity around the influence of Goethe in the work of women writers such as Mary Wollstonecraft Margaret Fuller and George Eliot

Shandean Humour in English and German Literature and Philosophy James Vigus, 2017-12-02 One of many writers inspired by Laurence Sterne's Tristram Shandy the German novelist Jean Paul Richter coined the term Shandean humour in his work of aesthetic theory The essays in this volume investigate how Sterne's humour functions the reasons for its enduring appeal and what role it played in identity construction and in the representation of melancholy In tracing its hitherto under recognised impact both on literary writers such as Jean Paul and Herman Melville and on philosophers including Hegel and Marx the collection reveals that Shandean humour is a Grenzgänger a point of commerce not only between Anglophone and German discourses but also between literature and philosophy Klaus Vieweg is Professor of Philosophy at the Friedrich Schiller University of Jena James Vigus is postdoctoral research fellow at the Department of English and American Studies Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich Kathleen M Wheeler is Reader in English Literature at the University of Cambridge

Open Secrets Michael Bell, 2007-05-17 Open Secrets reflects on contemporary humanistic pedagogy by examining the limits of the teachable in this domain The Goethean motif of the open secret refers not to a revealed mystery but to an utterance that is not understood the likely fate of any instruction based purely on authority Revisiting the European Bildungsroman it studies the pedagogical relationship from the point of view of the tutor or mentor figure rather than with the usual focus on the young hero The argument is not confined to works of fiction however but examines texts in which the category of fiction has a crucial and constitutive function for a growing awareness of limited authority on the part of the mentor figures is closely related to fictive self consciousness in the texts Rousseau's Emile as a semi novelised treatise whose fictiveness is at once overt and yet unmarked is relatively unaware of the imaginary nature of its envisaged authority Passing through Laurence Sterne C M Wieland Goethe and Nietzsche the situation is gradually reversed culminating with the conscious impasse of authority in Thus Spoke Zarathustra All these writers have achieved their pedagogical impact despite indeed by means of their internal scepticism By contrast in the three subsequent writers D H Lawrence F R Leavis and J M Coetzee the impasse of pedagogical authority becomes more literal as the authority of Bildung is eroded in the wider culture The awareness of pedagogical authority as a species of fiction to be conducted in an aesthetic spirit remains a significant prophylactic against the perennial pressure of reductive conceptions of the education as form of instructional production

A Reading Diary Alberto Manguel, 2011-02-04 The must have literary book of the season Over the course of a year the bestselling author of A History of Reading spends a month with each of his 12 favourite books allowing us to observe both the heart of the reading experience and how life around us can be illuminated by what we read From June 2002 to May 2003 Alberto Manguel set out to reread twelve of the books he likes best and to share with us his gentle readers his impressions and experiences in doing so We travel with him as he leaves Canada to set up house in a medieval presbytery in France visits his childhood home in Argentina and embarks on trips to various other places always carrying a book in his hand The result is an immensely enjoyable collection for every lover of reading something between an intimate diary a collection of literary

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Wordsworth and the Poetics of Air Thomas H. Ford, 2018-07-05 Before the ideas we now define as Romanticism took hold the word atmosphere meant only the physical stuff of air afterwards it could mean almost anything from a historical mood or spirit to the character or style of an artwork Thomas H Ford traces this shift of meaning which he sees as first occurring in the poetry of William Wordsworth Gradually air and atmosphere took on the new status of metaphor as Wordsworth and other poets re imagined poetry as a textual area of aerial communication conveying the breath of a transitory moment to other times and places via the printed page Reading Romantic poetry through this ecological and ecocritical lens Ford goes on to ask what the poems of the Romantic period mean for us in a new age of climate change when the relationship between physical climates and cultural political and literary atmospheres is once again being transformed

Anti/Idealism Juliana Albuquerque, Gert Hofmann, 2019-10-08 The late 18th century is characterized by two crucial events the rise of Goethe as a dominating literary figure and the emergence of Kant s critical philosophy and its productive reception not only in the philosophical but also literary discourse of the time While the Tübingen School concretely adopted Kant s philosophy as a system of ideas they also critically responded to its intellectualising impulse by positing the equiprimordiality of world and Self of art and reason Adhering to the self critical impulse of Kant s philosophy by positing the equiprimordiality of both the empirical world and the intelligible subject and trying to overcome the chiasm between them through the classicist model of aesthetic Bildung they argued for the co extensiveness of the reality of both philosophy and literature The authors investigate how the latent antagonism between these divergent traditions of the so called Goethezeit creates the thrust behind the intellectual firework of divergent literary and philosophical discourses from around 1800 throughout the 19th and into the 20th century

Translation and Rewriting in the Age of Post-Translation Studies Edwin Gentzler, 2016-11-03 In Translation and Rewriting in the Age of Post Translation Studies Edwin Gentzler argues that rewritings of literary works have

taken translation to a new level literary texts no longer simply originate but rather circulate moving internationally and intersemiotically into new media and forms Drawing on traditional translations post translation rewritings and other forms of creative adaptation he examines the different translational cultures from which literary works emerge and the translational elements within them In this revealing study four concise chapters give detailed analyses of the following classic works and their rewritings A Midsummer Night s Dream in Germany Postcolonial Faust Proust for Everyday Readers Hamlet in China With examples from a variety of genres including music film ballet comics and video games this book will be of special interest for all students and scholars of translation studies and contemporary literature **Across the Oceans** Irmengard

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scholarly literature discusses Nietzsche s aesthetic theory in The Birth of Tragedy recounts the composition of Thus Spoke Zarathustra and offers an interpretation of the aesthetic gospel in this centennial work A concluding chapter explores the continuities in aesthetic theory from Leucippus to Ernst Cassirer By demonstrating the constitutive function of the aesthetics of Weimar classicism in his philosophy this book opens up a fresh and original perspective on reading Nietzsche BOOK JACKET

Victorian Women and the Economies of Travel, Translation and Culture, 1830-1870 Professor Judith

Johnston, 2013-02-28 Both travel and translation involve a type of journey one with literal and metaphorical dimensions Judith Johnston brings together these two richly resonant modes of getting from here to there as she explores their impact on culture with respect to the work of Victorian women Using the metaphor of the published journey whether it involves actual travel or translation Johnston focusses particularly on the relationships of various British women with continental Europe At the same time she sheds light on the possibility of appropriation and British imperial enhancement that such contact produces Johnston s book is in part devoted to case studies of women such as Sarah Austin Mary Busk Anna Jameson Charlotte Guest Jane Sinnett and Mary Howitt who are representative of women travellers translators and journalists during a period when women became increasingly robust participants in the publishing industry Whether they wrote about their own travels or translated the foreign language texts of other writers Johnston shows women were establishing themselves as actors in the broad business of culture In widening our understanding of the ways in which gender and modernity functioned in the early decades of the Victorian age Johnston s book makes a strong case for a greater appreciation of the contributions nineteenth century women made to what is termed the knowledge empire

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