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greater appreciation of the contributions nineteenth century women made to what is termed the knowledge empire

Holderlin's Philosophy of Nature Rochelle Tobias,2020-05-28 This collection of 15 essays by distinguished international scholars reconsiders what Friedrich Hlderlin s work reveals about the impulses toward form and formlessness in nature and the role that poetry plays in creating Holderlin s harmonious opposition *An Introduction to Dialectics* Theodor W. Adorno,2017-03-09 This volume comprises Adorno s first lectures specifically dedicated to the subject of the dialectic a concept which has been key to philosophical debate since classical times While discussing connections with Plato and Kant Adorno concentrates on the most systematic development of the dialectic in Hegel s philosophy and its relationship to Marx as well as elaborating his own conception of dialectical thinking as a critical response to this tradition Delivered in the summer semester of 1958 these lectures allow Adorno to explore and probe the significant difficulties and challenges this way of thinking posed within the cultural and intellectual context of the post war period In this connection he develops the thesis of a complementary relationship between positivist or functionalist approaches particularly in the social sciences as well as calling for the renewal of ontological and metaphysical modes of thought which attempt to transcend the abstractness of modern social experience by appeal to regressive philosophical categories While providing an account of many central themes of Hegelian thought he also alludes to a whole range of other philosophical literary and artistic figures of central importance to his conception of critical theory notably Walter Benjamin and the idea of a constellation of concepts as the model for an open or fractured dialectic beyond the constraints of method and system These lectures are seasoned with lively anecdotes and personal recollections which allow the reader to glimpse what has been described as the workshop of Adorno s thought As such they provide an ideal entry point for all students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences who are interested in Adorno s work as well as those seeking to understand the nature of dialectical thinking Ibsen and the Greeks Norman Rhodes,1995 Was Ibsen influenced by Greek culture Were allusions to the Greeks configured in the Norwegian playwright s works According to author Norman Rhodes whether consciously or unconsciously many of Ibsen s plays are encoded with veiled references to ancient Greek culture Rhodes also postulates that Ibsen s perception of the importance of the Greeks was most likely mediated to him through German Romanticism and Scandinavian culture According to Rhodes numerous echoes of Greek literature resonate in such early Ibsen plays as *Catiline The Warrior* s Barrow Olaf Liljerkrans and *Love s Comedy* Ibsen s *Brand* and *Peer Gynt* are a dialectic pair which in key ways are suggestive of Homer s *Iliad* and *Odyssey* *A Doll House* has important parallels with Sophocles *Antigone* and *An Enemy of the People* correlates with both Plato s *Apology* and Sophocles *Oedipus Tyrannos* Moreover a Euripidean sense of fatal irrationality seems inscribed in Ibsen s final plays the protagonists John Rosmer Hedda Gabler Master Builder Solness John Gabriel Borkman and the sculptor Rubek all destroy themselves BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The European Byron** Jonathan Gross,2025-09-16 Byron concealed himself in various literary disguises a

process he called mobility In this study of influences on Byron's verse and Byron's European impact I explore these borrowings and transformations as they manifested themselves in his reading At issue is the very concept of romantic poetic voice Framing himself in the tradition of the Irish yet cosmopolitan Thomas Moore Byron adopted continental guises imitating both Italian writers and political heroes such as Dante Machiavelli and Tasso In establishing an Italian identity Byron relied upon the Italian writers he translated Pulci Dante Thomas Moore's *Fudge Family in Paris* and Shelley's *Julian and Maddalo* as well as Goethe's *Faust* This Europeanization of Byron should not conceal the fact that Byron adopted poses from his predecessors such as Walter Scott in order to fashion himself as a Scottish poet who also happened to be English Byron became the writers he read Moore Shelley Wordsworth Scott Foscolo Lady Morgan and Madame de Staël Those who imitated Byron particularly Alexander Pushkin and Adam Mickiewicz became the best interpreters of his literary example while transforming it and explained what it meant to be a Harold in Muscovite Cloak or a Polish Byron to be both delimited and emancipated by Byron's example

The Literature of German Romanticism Dennis F. Mahoney, 2004 Sharply focused essays on the most significant aspects of German Romanticism This volume of sharply focused essays by an international team of scholars deals not only with the most significant literary philosophical and cultural aspects of German Romanticism one of the most influential albeit highly controversial movements in the history of German literature but also with the history and status of scholarship on the literature of the period The introduction and first section establish an overall framework by placing German Romanticism within a European context that includes its English counterpart Goethe and Schiller are considered as are the Jena Romantics The second section is organized according to the traditional distinctions between epic dramatic and lyric modes of writing while realizing that particularly in the Romantic novel there was an attempt to blend these three A final group of essays focuses on German literary Romanticism's relation to other aspects of German culture folklore studies politics psychology natural science gender presentation and representation music and visual art Contributors Gerhard Schulz Arnd Bohm Richard Littlejohns Gerhart Hoffmeister Ulrich Scheck Claudia Stockinger Bernadette Malinowski Fabian Lampart Klaus Peter Gabriele Rommel Martha B. Helfer Kristina Muxfeldt Beate Allert Paul Bishop and R. H. Stephenson Nicholas Saul Dennis F. Mahoney is Professor of German and Director of the European Studies Program at the University of Vermont

Politics in German Literature Beth Bjorklund, Mark E. Cory, 1998 New readings of a variety of works in German literature taking as a theme the conflict between the aims of politics and literature The essays presented here invite reflection on a considerable sweep of German literature with representation from the medieval period to the present day A common focus on politics appropriately a subject of deep concern to Professor Ryder unites the articles written from the perspective of American Germanists European wars and revolutions political divisions and attempts at unification and periods of emancipation or persecution are viewed through the illuminating lens of literature the tension between aesthetic and ideological goals between the aims of literature and politics informs the works chosen for analysis and the

conflict between the certainties of politics and the ambiguities of literature becomes evident in these new readings of both familiar and less well known works BETH BJORKLAND is Professor of German at the University of Virginia MARK E COREY is Professor of German at the University of Arkansas Contributors HORST LANGE PAUL MICHAEL L TZELER RICHARD T GRAY MARGARET E WARD RONALD HORWEGE BETH BJORKLUND DAVID CHISHOLM MICHAEL W JENNINGS DAVID SCRASE RAY WAKEFIELD MARKE CORY MICHAEL MORTON **The Jewess Pallas Athena** Barbara Hahn, 2021-06-08 The Jewess Pallas Athena a line from a poem by Paul Celan It is a provocative phrase cutting across cultures and traditions But it poses questions How to reconstruct a culture that has been destroyed How to conceive of history after the catastrophes of the twentieth century This book begins in the mid eighteenth century with the first Jewish women to raise their voices in German It ends two hundred years later with another group of Jewish women looking back at a country from which they had been expelled and to which they would never want to return Among the many prominent female intellectuals and literary figures Barbara Hahn discusses are Hannah Arendt Gertrud Kantorowicz Rosa Luxemburg Else Lasker Sch ler Margarete Susman and Rahel Levin Varnhagen In examining their writing she reflects upon the question of how German culture was constructed with its inherent patterns of exclusion This is a book about hope and despair possibilities and preventions We see attempts at dialogue between Christians and Jews men and women Germans and Jews attempts initiated by these women that for the most part remained unanswered Finally the book reconstructs the changing notions of the Jewess a key word in modern German history with its connotations of salons beauty and esprit And yet a word that is also disastrous in which there culminated everything the dominant culture condemned as dangerous Literary Paternity. Literary Friendship Gerhard Richter, 2020-05-01 The twenty one original essays in this volume offer a rigorous reconsideration of modern forms of paternity and friendship as they emerge in works by writers and philosophers from the eighteenth through the twentieth century Exploring various models of these twin themes contributors examine writings of canonical figures such as Goethe Schiller Hlderlin Kleist and Brentano as well as Kafka Benjamin and Arendt Together the essays combine an emphasis on the German literary philosophical tradition with comparative approaches offering both theoretical discussions and sophisticated readings of crucial texts that have helped shape our contemporary literary engagement with paternity and friendship This collection honors Stanley Corngold an influential scholar and teacher who taught German at Princeton University for more than forty years

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