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**Goethe** Nicholas Boyle,1991      *When Spinoza Met Marx* Tracie Matysik,2023-01-23 Explores concepts that bring together the thinking of Spinoza and Marx Karl Marx was a fiery revolutionary theorist who heralded the imminent demise of capitalism while Spinoza was a contemplative philosopher who preached rational understanding and voiced skepticism about open rebellion Spinoza criticized all teleological ideas as anthropomorphic fantasies while Marxism came to be associated expressly with teleological historical development Why then were socialists of the German nineteenth century consistently drawn to Spinoza as their philosophical guide Tracie Matysik shows how the metaphorical meeting of Spinoza and Marx arose out of an intellectual conundrum around the meaning of activity How is it exactly that humans can be fully determined creatures but also able to change their world To address this paradox many revolutionary theorists came to think of activity in the sense of Spinoza as relating Matysik follows these Spinozist socialist intellectual experiments as they unfolded across the nineteenth century drawing lessons from them that will be meaningful for the contemporary world      **The Aesthetics of Mimesis** Stephen Halliwell,2009-01-10 Mimesis is one of the oldest most fundamental concepts in Western aesthetics This book offers a new searching treatment of its long history at the center of theories of representational art above all in the highly influential writings of Plato and Aristotle but also in later Greco Roman philosophy and criticism and subsequently in many areas of aesthetic controversy from the Renaissance to the twentieth century Combining classical scholarship philosophical analysis and the history of ideas and ranging across discussion of poetry painting and music Stephen Halliwell shows with a wealth of detail how mimesis at all stages of its evolution has been a more complex variable concept than its conventional translation of imitation can now convey Far from providing a static model of artistic representation mimesis has generated many different models of art encompassing a spectrum of positions from realism to idealism Under the influence of Platonist and Aristotelian paradigms mimesis has been a crux of debate between proponents of what Halliwell calls world reflecting and world simulating theories of representation in both the visual and musico poetic arts This debate is about not only the fraught relationship between art and reality but also the psychology and ethics of how we experience and are affected by mimetic art Moving expertly between ancient and modern traditions Halliwell contends that the history of mimesis hinges on problems that continue to be of urgent concern for contemporary aesthetics      **Sovereign Feminine** Matthew Head,2013-05-09 In the German states in the late eighteenth century women flourished as musical performers and composers their achievements measuring the progress of culture and society from barbarism to civilization Female excellence and related feminocentric values were celebrated by forward looking critics who argued for music as a fine art a component of modern polite and commercial culture rather than a symbol of institutional power In the eyes of such critics femininity a newly emerging and primarily bourgeois ideal linked women and music under the valorized signs of refinement sensibility virtue patriotism luxury and above all beauty This moment in musical history was eclipsed in the first decades of

the nineteenth century and ultimately erased from the music historical record by now familiar developments the formation of musical canons a musical history based on technical progress the idea of masterworks authorial autonomy the musical sublime and aggressively essentializing ideas about the relationship between sex gender and art In *Sovereign Feminine* Matthew Head restores this earlier musical history and explores the role that women played in the development of classical music

**New German Literature** Julian Preece, Frank Finlay, Ruth J. Owen, 2007 Twenty five essays by scholars from the UK Ireland Germany and Australia explore two aspects of new German language literature The first dozen studies focus on the variety and depth of the dialogue in the sense of reciprocal influences between literature photography film painting architecture and music The remaining essays alight on Life Writing in most of its forms diaries memoirs autobiographies and autobiographical fiction and examine its centrality in recent years in German literature not least because of the shadow which World War Two continues to cast over national life

*Wittgenstein's Artillery* James C. Klagge, 2021-08-03 How Wittgenstein sought a more effective way of reaching his audience by a poetic style of doing philosophy Ludwig Wittgenstein once said Really one should write philosophy only as one writes poetry In *Wittgenstein's Artillery* James Klagge shows how in search of ways to reach his audience Wittgenstein tried a more poetic style of doing philosophy Klagge argues that deploying this new philosophical artillery Klagge's term for Wittgenstein's methods of influencing his readers and students

Wittgenstein moved from an esoteric mode to an evangelical mode aiming for an effect on his audience that was noncognitive appealing to the temperament in addition to the intellect Wittgenstein was an artillery spotter directing artillery fire to targets in the Austrian army during World War I and Klagge argues that years later he became a philosophical spotter struggling to find the right artillery to accomplish his philosophical purpose Klagge shows how Wittgenstein's work with his students influenced his style of writing philosophy and motivated him to care about the effect of his ideas on his audience To illustrate Wittgenstein's evolving approach Klagge draws on not only Wittgenstein's best known works but also such lesser known material as notebooks dictations lectures and recollections of students Klagge then goes beyond Wittgenstein to present a range of literature biblical parables and children's stories Dostoevsky and Tolstoy Kierkegaard and Nietzsche as other examples of the poetic approach He concludes by offering his own attempts at a poetic approach to addressing philosophical issues

Modern Germany Wendell G. Johnson, Katharina Barbe, 2022-03-29 This thematic encyclopedia presents a broad overview of contemporary Germany spanning such topics as geography pop culture the media and gender roles Themes in the book cover geography history politics and government economy religion and thought social classes and ethnicity gender marriage and sexuality education language etiquette literature and drama art and architecture music and dance food leisure and sports and media and pop culture Within each theme short topical entries cover a wide array of key concepts and ideas from LGBTQ issues in Germany to linguistic dialects to the famous Oktoberfest

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in the study of religion and society He broke new ground in mapping the religious dimensions of human experience from the great breakthroughs of the first millennium BCE to the paradoxes of American civic life In three final essays published here for the first time Bellah grapples with the contradictions of modernity and seven leading thinkers respond with profound exhilarating new perspectives on our present predicament Challenging Modernity critically assesses the modern project to shed light on the tensions between its transcendent aspirations and the perils we now face Its contributors analyze the roots of the collapse of the political economic and cultural institutions that promised perpetual progress but now threaten global catastrophe Reflecting the range of Bellah's scholarship they span the disciplines of history sociology anthropology and philosophy They extend Bellah's insight that only deep historical cultural and religious understanding can help us meet modernity's harrowing challenges by sharing responsibility for the global interdependence of our common fate **Light in**

**Germany** T.J. Reed,2015-03-02 Germany's political and cultural past from ancient times through World War II has dimmed the legacy of its Enlightenment which these days is far outshone by those of France and Scotland In this book T J Reed clears the dust away from eighteenth century Germany bringing the likes of Kant Goethe Friedrich Schiller and Gotthold Lessing into a coherent and focused beam that shines within European intellectual history and reasserts the important role of Germany's Enlightenment Reed looks closely at the arguments achievements conflicts and controversies of these major thinkers and how their development of a lucid and active liberal thinking matured in the late eighteenth century into an imaginative branching that ran through philosophy theology literature historiography science and politics He traces the various pathways of their thought and how one engendered another from the principle of thinking for oneself to the development of a critical epistemology from literature's assessment of the past to the formulation of a poetic ideal of human development Ultimately Reed shows how the ideas of the German Enlightenment have proven their value in modern secular democracies and are still of great relevance despite their frequent dismissal to us in the twenty first century The

Cambridge History of German Literature Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly,2000-06-12 This is the first book to describe German literary history up to the unification of Germany in 1990 It takes a fresh look at the main authors and movements and also asks what Germans in a given period were actually reading and writing what they would have seen at the local theatre or found in the local lending library it includes for example discussions of literature in Latin as well as in German eighteenth century letters and popular novels Nazi literature and radio plays and modern Swiss and Austrian literature A new prominence is given to writing by women Contributors all leading scholars in their field have re examined standard judgements in writing a history for our own times The book is designed for the general reader as well as the advanced student titles and quotations are translated and there is a comprehensive bibliography **Modern German Literature**

Michael Minden,2013-04-30 This accessible and fresh account of German writing since 1750 is a case study of literature as a cultural and spiritual resource in modern societies Beginning with the emergence of German language literature on the

international stage in the mid eighteenth century the book plays down conventional labels and periodisation of German literary history in favour of the explanatory force of international cultural impact It explains for instance how specifically German and Austrian conditions shaped major contributions to European literary culture such as Romanticism and the language scepticism of the early twentieth century From the First World War until reunification in 1990 Germany's defining experiences have been ones of catastrophe The book provides a compelling overview of the different ways in which German literature responded to historical disaster They are first Modernism the Literature of Negation second the literature of totalitarian regimes Third Reich and German Democratic Republic and third the various creative strategies and evasions of the capitalist democratic multi medial cultures of the Weimar and Federal Republics The volume achieves a balance between textual analysis and cultural theory that gives it value as an introductory reference source and as an original study and as such will be essential reading for students and scholars alike **A Place Somewhat Apart** Philip E. Harrold, 2006-10-01

The story of secularization and religious disestablishment in American higher education is told from the standpoint of a lively community of professors students and administrators at the University of Michigan in the late nineteenth century This campus culture one of the most closely watched of its day sheds new light on the personal and cultural meanings of these momentous changes in American intellectual and public life Here we see how religion was not so much displaced or marginalized in the heyday of university reform as translated into new arenas of public service and scholarly pursuit The main characters in this story professors Calvin Thomas and Henry Carter Adams underwent profound religious crises of faith accompanied by major adjustments in their interpersonal relationships Together with students and administrators their lives constituted a communal biography of religious deconversion A close examination of these private and public worlds provides a more complete understanding of the dynamics behind new academic policies and intellectual innovations in a leading public university The non cognitive intersubjective gendered quasi religious shadings of academic modernism and early pragmatist philosophy in particular come to light in vivid ways As John Dewey later observed Michigan became an experimental laboratory for new meanings to unfold new acts to propose Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850

Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism *The Holy Fool* Timothy F. Pope, 2003-11-19 Previous studies have viewed Lenz's religion as a largely pathological phenomenon that was linked to the temporary lapses into insanity that he experienced after he was banished at Goethe's insistence from the court and city of Weimar Pope reveals however that a dynamic shift in Lenz's faith had occurred four years before the debacle of Weimar

Coherent statements during those four years concerning the articles of his new faith and a consistent application of faith to questions of poetry and dramatic theory indicate that Lenz's contribution to the literary revolution of the 1770s was conditioned as much by a personal religious renewal as by enthusiasm for the aims and ideals of his generation. Theologically, Lenz's new convictions followed a path that led away from the neology of the late Enlightenment and pointed not only back to conservative traditions but also forward to the Christology of more modern times. **Walter Kaufmann** Stanley

Corngold, 2020-11-03 The first complete account of the ideas and writings of a major figure in twentieth-century intellectual life, Walter Kaufmann (1921-1980) was a charismatic philosopher, critic, translator, and poet who fled Nazi Germany at the age of eighteen, emigrating alone to the United States. He was astonishingly prolific until his untimely death at age fifty-nine, writing some dozen major books, all marked by breathtaking erudition and a provocative essayistic style. He single-handedly rehabilitated Nietzsche's reputation after World War II and was enormously influential in introducing postwar American readers to existentialism. Until now, no book has examined his intellectual legacy. Stanley Corngold provides the first in-depth study of Kaufmann's thought, covering all his major works. He shows how Kaufmann speaks to many issues that concern us today, such as the good of philosophy, the effects of religion, the persistence of tragedy, and the crisis of the humanities in an age of technology. Few scholars in modern times can match Kaufmann's range of interests, from philosophy and literature to intellectual history and comparative religion, from psychology and photography to art and architecture. Corngold provides a heartfelt portrait of a man who, to an extraordinary extent, transfigured his personal experience in the pages of his books. This original study, both appreciative and critical, is the definitive intellectual life of one of the twentieth century's most engaging yet neglected thinkers. It will introduce Kaufmann to a new generation of readers and serves as a fitting tribute to a scholar's incomparable *libido sciendi* or lust for knowledge. *Theological Interpretation and Isaiah 53* Charles E.

Shepherd, 2014-04-24 This study brings together the hermeneutical approaches of three Old Testament scholars specifically as they pertain to the interpretation of Isaiah 52:13-53:12 in the framework of Christian theology. Contemporary discourse and hermeneutical discussions have led to the development of a point of confusion in theological hermeneutics focusing on what relationship older frames of reference may have with those more recent. Bernhard Duhm is presented as a history of Religion scholar who does not easily abide by popular understandings of that school. Brevard Childs moves outward from particular historical judgments regarding the nature of redaction and form criticism, attempting to arrive at a proximately theological reading of the poem. Alec Motyer's evangelical commitments represent a large constituency of contemporary theological readership and a popular understanding of Isaiah 53. Following a summary and critical engagement of each interpreter on his own terms, the study analyzes the use of rhetoric behind the respective readings of Isaiah 53 and proposes theological reading as a highly eclectic undertaking, distanced from the demarcations of pre-critical, critical, and post-critical.

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production in the former GDR from 1946 until 1992 This volume traces the development of DEFA and East German cinema

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