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The Elusiveness of Tolerance Peter R. Erspamer, 1997 The Elusiveness of Tolerance Peter R. Erspamer, 2020-05-01 Peter Erspamer explores the Jewish question in German literature from Lessing's Nathan der Weise in 1779 to Sessa's Unser Verkehr in 1815 He analyzes the transition from an enlightened emancipatory literature advocating tolerance in the late eighteenth century to an anti Semitic literature with nationalistic overtones in the early nineteenth century Erspamer examines Nathan in light of Lessing's attempts to distance himself from the excesses of his own Christian in group through pariah identification using an idealized member of an out group religion as a vehicle to attack the dominant religion He also focuses on other leading advocates of tolerance and explores changes in Jewish identity particularly the division of German Jewry into orthodox Jews adherents of the Haskalah and converted Jews Antisemitism Richard S. Levy, Dean Phillip Bell, William Collins Donahue, Kevin Madigan, Jonathan Morse, Amy Hill Shevitz, Norman A. Stillman, 2005-05-24 Written by top scholars in an accessible manner this unique encyclopedia offers worldwide coverage of the origins forms practitioners and effects of antisemitism leading to the Holocaust and surviving to the present day The word antisemite was first used to describe a politically motivated enemy of the Jews in 1879 The subject of antisemitism has often been focused on the Holocaust however current events and history have much to add to this discussion For example in 1995 a Japanese pseudo Buddhist religious cult imagining itself to be under attack by Jews released saring as on the Tokyo subway killing 12 From 1881 to 1900 there were 128 public accusations of Jewish ritual murder allegedly involving the killing of Christian children to use their blood for religious purposes Entries in this encyclopedia span the period from ancient Egypt to the modern era Key theoreticians of Jew hatred and their written works its permeation of Christianity and modern Islam and its political artistic and economic manifestations are covered This is the first comprehensive work that deals with the entire history of ideas and practices that engendered the Holocaust Philosemitism, Antisemitism and 'the Jews' Tony Kushner, 2017-05-15 Philosemitism Antisemitism and the Jews both honours and carries on the work of The Rev Dr James Parkes 1896 1981 a pioneer in the many different fields involving the study of Jewish non Jewish relations The collection is designed to examine both the specific and broader themes of Parkes life work in relation to tolerance and intolerance From antiquity to today Jews have often been defined as aliens these essays consider the effects of such legislative and socio cultural exclusion on the self definition of the dominant society Philosemitism Antisemitism and the Jews employs an interdisciplinary framework bringing together the work of scholars from both sides of the Atlantic and Israel who work in history theology political philosophy legal theory and literary studies Eminent historians and theorists of tolerance and intolerance including Gavin Langmuir David Theo Goldberg Norman Solomon and Tony Kushner are joined by younger scholars researching new developments in the field Lessing yearbook, 2001 Sara Levy's World Rebecca Cypess, Nancy Sinkoff, 2018 A rich interdisciplinary exploration of the world of Sara Levy a Jewish salonni re and skilled performing musician in late eighteenth century Berlin

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been the historical backdrop against which affirmations of divine benevolence have been constructed While histories of Jewish thought have tended to accentuate the speculative creativity of medieval and modern Jewish philosophers the intellectual tradition can come into focus only with attention to these thinkers understanding of diaspora and persecution Ralph Keen describes the distinguishing feature of Jewish thought as a religious hermeneutic in which the primitive promise made to Abraham is preserved not just as a pious memory but as a certain hope for eventual restoration Intended for readers with some familiarity with the history of philosophy this book offers the historical context necessary for understanding the distinctively Judaic character of this tradition of thought and elucidates the role of religious experience in the long process of negotiating between adversity and expectation Mixed Feelings Katja Garloff, 2016-11-15 Since the late eighteenth century writers and thinkers have used the idea of love often unrequited or impossible love to comment on the changing cultural social and political position of Jews in the German speaking countries In Mixed Feelings Katja Garloff asks what it means for literature and philosophy to use love between individuals as a metaphor for group relations This guestion is of renewed interest today when theorists of multiculturalism turn toward love in their search for new models of particularity and universality Mixed Feelings is structured around two transformative moments in German Jewish culture and history that produced particularly rich clusters of interfaith love stories Around 1800 literature promoted the rise of the Romantic love ideal and the shift from prearranged to love based marriages In the German speaking countries this change in the theory and practice of love coincided with the beginnings of Jewish emancipation and both its supporters and opponents linked their arguments to tropes of love Garloff explores the generative powers of such tropes in Moses Mendelssohn G E Lessing Friedrich Schlegel Dorothea Veit and Achim von Arnim Around 1900 the rise of racial antisemitism had called into question the promises of emancipation and led to a crisis of German Jewish identity At the same time Jewish Christian intermarriage prompted public debates that were tied up with racial discourses and concerns about procreation heredity and the mutability and immutability of the Jewish body Garloff shows how modern German Jewish writers such as Arthur Schnitzler Else Lasker Sch ler and Franz Rosenzweig wrest the idea of love away from biologist thought and reinstate it as a model of sociopolitical relations She concludes by tracing the relevance of this model in post Holocaust works by Gershom Scholem Hannah Arendt and Barbara Honigmann Samson Raphael Hirsch's Religious Universalism and the German-Jewish Quest for Emancipation Moshe Y. Miller, 2024-02-20 In Samson Raphael Hirsch's Religious Universalism and the German Jewish Quest for Emancipation Moshe Miller argues that nineteenth century German Jews of all persuasions actively sought acceptance within German society and aspired to achieve full emancipation from the many legal strictures on their status as citizens and residents But where non Orthodox Jews sought a large measure of cultural assimilation Orthodox Jews were content with more delimited acculturation However they were no less enthusiastic about achieving emancipation and acceptance in German society There was one issue though which was seen by non Jewish critics of emancipation as a barrier to granting

civic rights to Jews namely the alleged tribalism of the Jewish ethic and the supposedly Orthodox notion of Jews as the Chosen People These charges could not go unanswered and in the writings of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch 1808 1888 a leading thinker of the Orthodox camp they did not Hirsch stressed the universalism of the Jewish ethic and the humanistic concern for the welfare of all mankind which he believed was one of the core teachings of Judaism His colleagues in the German Orthodox rabbinate largely concurred with Hirsch's assessment This account places Hirsch's views in their historical context and provides a detailed account of his attitude toward non Jews and the Christianity practiced by the vast majority of nineteenth century Europeans The Word Unheard Martha B. Helfer,2011-11-30 Between 1749 and 1850 the formative years of the so called Jewish Question in Germany the emancipation debates over granting full civil and political rights to Jews provided the topical background against which all representations of Jewish characters and concerns in literary texts were read Helfer focuses sharply on these debates and demonstrates through close readings of works by Gotthold Lessing Friedrich Schiller Achim von Arnim Annette von Droste H Ishoff Adalbert Stifter and Franz Grillparzer how disciplinary practices within the field of German studies have led to systematic blind spots in the scholarship on anti Semitism to date

Die Wende Von Der Aufklärung Zur Romantik 1760-1820 Horst Albert Glaser, György Mihály Vajda, 2000 This volume is the twelfth to date in a series of works in French or English presenting the epochs and movements of a Comparative History of Literatures in European Languages Histoire Compar e des Litt ratures de Langues Europ ennes The original intention of the editors was to publish a four volume history of European literature from 1760 1820 and the first of these volumes Des Lumi res au Romantisme Genres en Vers appeared as long ago as 1982 The volumes Genres en Prose and Th tre are still awaited In their absence the present volume Epoche im berblick attempts a more comprehensive and rigorous treatment of the period and its historiographical problems than was initially planned providing the reader with an overview of sixty eventful years of European literary history years in which German Classicism coincided with the birth initially in Germany and England of Romanticism And at the centre of this turbulent period of European intellectual and literary history stands Literature and Music ,2016-08-09 This collection of essays centers on musical elements that the French Revolution authors have employed in their work thus joining heard sounds to a visual perception of their stories. The spectrum of authors represented is a wide one from Pound to Durrell from Steinbeck to Cather from Beckett to Gaines but even more unusual is the variety of musical type represented Classical music the quartet the fugue the symphony Jazz the jazz riff and jazz improv and the spiritual all appear along with folk song and so called random noise Such diversity suggests that there are few limits when readers consider how great writers utilize musical styles and techniques Indeed each author seems to realize that it is not the type of music that s he chooses to employ that is important Rather it is the realization that such musical elements as harmony dissonance tonal repetition and beat are just as important in prose composition as they are in poetry and song The essayists have selected some works that may be considered obscure and some that are modern classics Each one however

has captured one of the varied ways in which words and music complement and enhance each other The Look of Things Carsten Strathausen, 2003-12-04 Examining the relationship between German poetry philosophy and visual media around 1900 Carsten Strathausen argues that the poetic works of Rainer Maria Rilke Hugo von Hofmannsthal and Stefan George focused on the visible gestalt of language as a means of competing aesthetically with the increasing popularity and reality effect of photography and film Poetry around 1900 self reflectively celebrated its own words as both transparent signs and material objects Strathausen says In Aestheticism this means that language harbors the potential to literally present the things it signifies Rather than simply describing or picturing the physical experience of looking as critics have commonly maintained modernist poetry claims to enable a more profound kind of perception that grants intuitive insights into the very texture of the natural world The End of Modernism William Collins Donahue, 2003-01-14 Nobel laureate Elias Canetti wrote his novel Auto da Fe Die Blendung when he and the twentieth century were still guite young Rooted in the cultural crises of the Weimar period Auto da Fe first received critical acclaim abroad in England France and the United States where it continues to fascinate readers of subsequent generations The End of Modernism places this work in its cultural and philosophical contexts situating the novel not only in relation to Canetti's considerable body of social thought but also within larger debates on Freud and Freudianism misogyny and modernism s fragmented subject anti Semitism and the failure of humanism contemporary philosophy and philosophical fads and traditionalist notions of literature and escapist conceptions of history The End of Modernism portrays Auto da Fe as an exemplum of analytic modernism and in this sense a crucial endpoint in the progression of postwar conceptions of literary modernism Mendelssohn, Goethe, and the Walpurgis Night John Michael Cooper, 2007 Mendelssohn Goethe and the Walpurgis Night is a book about tolerance and acceptance in the face of cultural political and religious strife Its point of departure is the Walpurgis Night The Night also known as Beltane or May Eve was supposedly an annual witches Sabbath that centered around the Brocken the highest peak of the Harz Mountains After exploring how a notoriously pagan celebration came to be named after the Christian missionary St Walpurgis ca 710 79 John Michael Cooper discusses the Night's treatments in several closely interwoven works by Goethe and Mendelssohn His book situates those works in their immediate personal and professional contexts as well as among treatments by a wide array of other artists philosophers and political thinkers including Voltaire Lessing Shelley Heine Delacroix and Berlioz In an age of decisive political and religious conflict Walpurgis Night became a heathen muse a source of inspiration that was neither specifically Christian nor Jewish nor Muslim And Mendelssohn's and Goethe's engagements with it offer new insights into its role in European cultural history as well as into issues of political religious and social identity and the relations between cultural groups in today s world John Michael Cooper Southwestern University is the author of Mendelssohn s Italian Symphony Oxford University Press

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