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"Mein theurer zweiter Kleist" Anke Tanzer 1998

Literaturblatt für germanische und romanische Philologie Otto Behagel 1891

The Structure of German Anthony Fox 2005 The new edition of *The Structure of German* has been fully revised to take account of developments in the subject. The author describes German phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, and pragmatics. He introduces linguistic theory in order to throw light on every aspect of the language, providing students with a linguistically informed and accessible approach to the description of the language. Updated guides to further reading are given at the end of each chapter, and the book's usefulness for students and teachers has been enhanced by the addition of exercises and discussion questions. Thi.

El Greco Paints the Grand Inquisitor Stefan Andres 1989 El Greco, the absolute artist, whose paintings afford a glimpse of the human soul, is summoned to paint a portrait of Cardinal Nino de Guevara, the despised Grand Inquisitor of Spain, an inordinately cruel man - with deeply held convictions. The painter from Greece faces the choices open to all those who live and work in an age of despotic suppression: to flee, to capitulate, or to be a witness for truth, regardless of the consequences. El Greco and his friend Dr. Cazalla do what they must to retain their personal freedom while living in virtual bondage. Stefan Andres wrote *El Greco Paints the Grand Inquisitor* in 1935 as new restraints were being imposed by the Nazis on the artistic community in Germany. Upon its publication in 1936 it was recognized immediately as a veiled document of resistance to Nazi tyranny. It depicts the struggle of the indomitable painter to record, for ages yet to come, the viper in the eye of the feared cardinal.

Deutsche Literaturzeitung 1886

Auch ich war in Arkadien! Josef Freiherr von Eichendorff 2022-01-27 Auch ich war in Arkadien! - Josef Freiherr von Eichendorff - 1788 auf Schloss Lubowitz bei Ratibor als Sohn eines preußischen Offiziers geboren, genießt Joseph Karl Benedikt Freiherr von Eichendorff eine aristokratisch-katholische Erziehung und schließt 1812 - gemeinsam mit seinem Bruder - das Studium der Rechtswissenschaft ab und nimmt als Leutnant im Lützowschen Freikorps am Befreiungskrieg teil. 1815 erscheint mit »Ahnung und Gegenwart« sein erstes Prosawerk. Er tritt in den Dienst der preußischen

Regierung und macht als Beamter Karriere, die mit seiner Ernennung zum Geheimen Regierungsrat 1841 ihren Höhepunkt findet. 1826 erscheint mit seiner Novelle »Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts« einer der bekanntesten Texte der Romantik. 1837 erscheint die erste Sammlung von Eichendorffs »Gedichten«, die zum Teil aus den erzählenden Werken stammen und häufig - u.a. von Robert Schumann - vertont werden. Nach seiner krankheitsbedingten Pensionierung 1844 widmet er sich überwiegend publizistischer Tätigkeit bis Joseph von Eichendorff am 26. November 1857 in Neiße stirbt.

Moses Hirschel and Enlightenment Breslau David Heywood Jones 2020-10-16 Breslau has been almost entirely forgotten in the Anglophone sphere as a place of Enlightenment. Moreover, in the context of the Jewish Enlightenment, Breslau has never been discussed as a place of intercultural exchange between German-speaking Jewish, Protestant and Catholic intellectuals. An intellectual biography of Moses Hirschel offers an excellent case-study to investigate the complex reciprocal relationship between Jewish and non-Jewish enlighteners in a prosperous and influential Central European city at the turn of the 18th century.

Aurora 1956

Brody: A Galician Border City in the Long Nineteenth Century Börries Kuzmany 2017-01-12 Brody: A Galician Border City in the Long Nineteenth Century reconciles Brody's socioeconomic history with its cultural memory. It is the first comprehensive study of this city under Habsburg-Austrian rule (1772-1914) and it includes all ethno-confessional groups during this period—Jews, Poles, and Ukrainians.

Bohemia Franz Klutschak 1864

Politicians and Virtuosi H. G. Koenigsberger 1986-01-01

Illustrierte Zeitung 1873

Zeitschrift für deutsche Philologie 1996

Klassik, modern Georg Guntermann 1996

Geschichte und Kunstdenkmäler Der Stadt Reval Eugen von Nottbeck 1896

Claude Lorrain Martin Sonnabend 2011 Claude Lorrain (1604-82) is known as the father of European landscape painting. This book sets out to re-appraise his work and look at it through fresh eyes. It unites in a single volume paintings, drawings, and prints from all periods of the artist's life.

Contents Tourism and Pop Culture Fandom Takayoshi Yamamura 2020-01-14 This is the first book to apply the concept of 'contents tourism' in a global context and to establish an international and interdisciplinary framework for contents tourism research. The term 'contents tourism' gained official recognition in Japan when it was defined by the Japanese government in 2005, and it has been characterised as 'travel behaviour motivated fully or partially by narratives, characters, locations, and other creative elements of popular culture forms including film, television dramas, manga, anime, novels and computer games'. The book builds on previous research from Japan and explores three main

themes of contents tourism: 'the Contentsization of Literary Worlds', 'Tourist Behaviours at "Sacred Sites" of Contents Tourism' and 'Contents Tourism as Pilgrimage' and draws together these key themes to propose a set of policy implications for achieving successful and sustainable contents tourism in the 21st century.

Melancholy and Society Wolf Lepenies 1992 Rare is the person who has never known the feelings of apathy, sorrow, and uselessness that characterize the affliction known as melancholy. In this book, one of Europe's leading intellectuals shows that melancholy is not only a psychological condition that affects individuals but also a social and cultural phenomenon that can be of considerable help in understanding the modern middle class. His larger topic is, in fact, modernity in general. Lepenies focuses not on what melancholy is but on what it means when people claim to be melancholy. His aim is to examine the origin and spread of the phenomenon with relation to particular social milieux, and thus he looks at a variety of historical manifestations: the fictional utopian societies of the Renaissance, the ennui of the French aristocracy in the seventeenth century, the cult of inwardness and escapism among the middle class in eighteenth-century Germany. In each case he shows that the human condition is shaped by historical and societal forces--that apathy, boredom, utopian idealism, melancholy, inaction, and excessive reflection are the correlates of class-wide powerlessness and the failure of purposeful efforts. Lepenies makes inventive use of an extraordinary range of sociological, philosophical, and literary sources, from Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* to the ideas of contemporary theorists such as Robert K. Merton and Arnold Gehlen. His study gains added richness from its examination of writers whose works express the melancholy of entire social classes--writers such as La Rochefoucauld, Goethe, and Proust. In his masterly analysis of these diverse ideas and texts, he illuminates the plight of people who have been cast aside by historical change and shows us the ways in which they have coped with their distress. Historians, sociologists, psychologists, students of modern literature, indeed anyone interested in the problems of modernity will want to read this daring and original book.

Literaturblatt für germanische und romanische Philologie 1891

Happy Pills in America David Herzberg 2010-10-01 With a barrage of "ask your doctor about" advertisements competing for attention with shocking news of drug company malfeasance, *Happy Pills* is an invaluable look at how the commercialization of medicine has transformed American culture since the end of World War II.

Lehrbuch des Gregorianischen Kirchengesanges Wenzeslaus Maslon 1839

Modern Anesthetics Jürgen Schüttler 2008-01-08 Some important constraints of anesthesia must be taken into consideration when the pharmacological properties of modern anesthetics are discussed. The most important of these could be that the target effect be achieved preferably within seconds, at most within a few minutes. Similarly, offset of drug action should be achieved within minutes rather than hours. The target effects, such as unconsciousness, are potentially life-threatening, as are the side effects of modern anesthetics, such as respiratory and cardiovascular depression. Finally, the patient's purposeful responses are not available to guide drug dosage, because, either the patient is unconscious, or more problematically, the patient is aware but unable to communicate pain because of neuromuscular blockade. These constraints were already recognized 35 years ago, when in 1972 Volume XXX entitled "Modern Inhalation Anesthetics" appeared in this Handbook Series. The present volume is meant as a follow up and extension of that volume. At the beginning of the 1970's anesthesia was commonly delivered by inhalation, with only very few exceptions. The clinical understanding of that time considered anesthesia as a unique state achieved by any of the inhalation anesthetics, independent of

their specific molecular structure. "The very mechanism of anesthetic action at the biophase" was discussed within the theoretical framework of the "unitary theory of narcosis".

Boris Mikhailov Thomas Köhler 2012 Since starting out as a photographer in the mid-1960s, Boris Mikhailov (b. Kharkov, Ukraine, 1938; lives and works in Kharkov and Berlin) has built a wide-ranging and strikingly multifaceted oeuvre. A virtuoso of his art, he has explored a great variety of ways of using the medium to paint a picture of his immediate surroundings that is as unsparing as it is ironic. The book--which accompanies his largest exhibition in Germany to date--brings together a selection of works that includes the experimental pictures of his early years as well as his most recent photographs created in Berlin.

Translation and the Classic Alexandra Lianeri 2008-08-21 This collection of 18 essays, including one by Nobel Prize winning author J.M. Coetzee, explores the fascinating and nuanced relationship between translation and the classic text

Handbook of Epilepsy Treatment Simon D. Shorvon 2005-10-17 A concise synopsis of all major forms of therapy and treatment associated with epilepsy affecting both children and adults.

Das preußische Arkadien Hans-Dieter Rutsch 2014-09-01 Als Goethe 1790 durch Schlesien reist, schreibt er von unterwegs an Herder und schwärmt davon, welch «sonderbar schönes, sinnliches und begreifliches Ganze» er dort entdeckt habe. Im Zentrum: das Hirschberger Tal, eine der reichsten und idyllischsten Kulturlandschaften Mitteleuropas. Genau zweihundert Jahre nach dem Besuch des Dichterkönigs öffnete sich diese Welt der Maler und Träumer erneut und erwachte aus einem jahrzehntelangen Dornröschenschlaf – mit dem Ende des Kalten Krieges kehrte ein beinahe schon vergessener Sehnsuchtsort in das europäische Bewusstsein zurück. Hans-Dieter Rutsch macht sich auf, Schlesien und das Hirschberger Tal zu erkunden, lässt sich von seinen Bewohnern die Geschichte dieses «preußischen Arkadiens» erzählen und spürt den Schicksalen nach, die sich damit verbinden: Wir erfahren etwa, wie sich Caspar David Friedrich von der Schneekoppe, dem höchsten Berg des Riesengebirges, zu einem seiner berühmtesten Gemälde inspirieren ließ, von Gerhart Hauptmanns Rückzugsort in Agnetendorf oder von Hagen Hartmann, der das Schloss, das einst seinen Vorfahren gehörte, vor dem Verfall rettete. Es sind bewegende Geschichten, die Hans-Dieter Rutsch aufgezeichnet hat – Geschichten über Schlesien und die Deutschen und über eine lange vergessene Kulturlandschaft, die gerade ihre Wiedergeburt erlebt.

Die Presse Wien 1866

The Ship of Fools Sebastian Brant 2012-07-12 Definitive English language edition of influential (1494) allegorical classic. Sweeping satire of weaknesses, vices, grotesqueries of the day. Includes 114 royalty-free illustrations.

The Campaign for the German Imperial Constitution Friedrich Engels 2015-04-03 This refrain [Hecker, Struve, Blenker, Zitz and Blum, slay the German princes!- Ed.] which on every highway and in every tavern from the Palatinate to the Swiss frontier rang out on the lips of the South German "people's militia" to the well-known tune of "Surrounded by the Sea," a mixture of chorale and barrel-organ-this refrain sums up the whole character of the "magnificent uprising for the Imperial Constitution." Here you have in two lines their great men, their ultimate aims, their admirable staunchness, their noble hatred for the "tyrants" and at the same time their entire insight into the social and political situation. Amidst all the movements and convulsions in Germany which followed in the wake of the February

Revolution and its subsequent development, the campaign for the Imperial Constitution stands out owing to its classically German character. Its occasion, its appearance, the way it conducted itself, its whole course, were through and through German. In the same way as the June days of 1848 mark the degree of the social and political development of France, so the campaign for the Imperial Constitution marks the degree of the social and political development of Germany, and especially of South Germany. The soul of the whole movement was the class of the petty bourgeoisie, usually known as the burghers, and it is precisely in Germany, and especially in South Germany, that this class is in preponderance. It was the petty bourgeoisie which, in the "March Clubs," the democratic constitutional clubs, the patriotic clubs, the multitude of so-called democratic press, swore to the Imperial Constitution its Grutli oaths, as widespread as they were innocuous, and carried on its fight against the "refractory" princes of which the only immediate result was admittedly the elevating consciousness of having fulfilled one's civic duty. It was the petty bourgeoisie, represented by the resolute and so-called extreme Left of the Frankfurt Assembly, i.e. in particular by the Stuttgart Parliament and the "Imperial Regency," which furnished the entire movement with its official leadership; lastly, the petty bourgeoisie was dominant in the local committees of the provincial diets, committees of public safety, provisional governments and constituent assemblies which in Saxony, on the Rhine and in South Germany won greater or lesser credit in the cause of the Imperial Constitution.

Journey to Italy Heinrich Heine 1998 Translated by Charles Leland; Introduction by Phillip Lopate The Italian Journey contains celebrated examples of Heine's wit, combining street scenes and art masterpieces with scathing attacks against religious bigotry and reactionary politics. The Baths of Lucca intertwines irony and the expression of romantic sentiments to capture the restlessness that heralded the birth of the modern world. Freud included some of Heine's anecdotes in his own writings on humor and its relation to the unconscious.

Hofmannsthal im Urteil seiner Kritiker 1972

Living with Drugs Michael Gossop 2017-11-28 Now in its sixth edition, Living with Drugs continues to be a well-respected and indispensable reference tool. Michael Gossop has updated this new edition to take account of new laws and practices that have come in to place since the previous edition, published in 2000. Written in an accessible style and providing a balanced perspective, the book is ideal for non-specialists in training, such as student nurses and social workers and for anyone with an interest in this complex, ever-present and emotive issue.

Gilgi Irmgard Keun 2013-11-12 The stirring, never-before-translated story of a single, pregnant, and wickedly nervy young secretary making her way through a Germany succumbing to the Nazis. Irmgard Keun's first novel Gilgi was an overnight sensation upon its initial publication in Germany, selling thousands of copies, inspiring numerous imitators, and making Keun a household name—a reputation that was only heightened when, a few years later, the nervy Keun sued the Gestapo for blocking her royalties. The story of a young woman trying to establish her independence in a society being overtaken by fascism, Gilgi was not only a brave story, but revolutionary in its depiction of women's issues, at the same time that it was, simply, an absorbing and stirring tale of a dauntless spirit. Gilgi is a secretary in a hosiery firm, but she doesn't intend to stay there for long: she's disciplined and ambitious, taking language classes, saving up money to go abroad, and carefully avoiding both the pawing of her boss and any other prolonged romantic entanglements. But then she falls in love with Martin, a charming drifter, and leaves her job for domestic bliss—which turns out not to be all that blissful— and Gilgi finds herself pregnant and facing a number of moral dilemmas. Revolutionary at the time for its treatment of sexual harassment, abortion, single motherhood, and the "New Woman," Gilgi remains a perceptive and

beautifully constructed novel about one woman's path to maturity. It is presented here in its first-ever translation into English.

Lovis Corinth Charlotte Berend-Corinth 1992-01-01

Troppauer Zeitung 1864

Deutsche Encyklopädie 1889

The Letters of Queen Victoria, a Selection from Her Majesty's Correspondence Between the Years 1837 and 1861 Victoria (Queen of Great Britain) 1907

Deutsche litteraturzeitung 1886

Law in the New Testament J. Duncan M. Derrett 2005-06-03 This is a valuable book.....It is a work of wide learning. It deals with a topic which, as the author states in his preface, has been much neglected in spite of the fact that biblical scholars and theologians have always paid lip service to the importance of law in Jewish life. It is a book which should be on the library shelf of every serious student of the New Testament. - Fr. Pius, O.F.M.C. Franciscan Friary, Crawley. J. Duncan M. Derrett was, until his retirement, Professor of Oriental Laws at the University of London. He has author works on legal history as well as 'Jesus's Audience', 'Studies in the New Testament' (6 vols.), 'The Sermon on the Mount', 'The Anastasis', and 'The Bible and the Buddhists'.

The Age of Anxiety Andrea Tone 2008-12-30 A critical study of America's tranquilizer culture ranges from the 1950s to the present day as it looks at Americans' increasing dependence on pills and prescriptions to ensure peace of mind, traces the growth of the billion-dollar anti-anxiety business, and assesses the economic, cultural, and social influence of pharmaceuticals.