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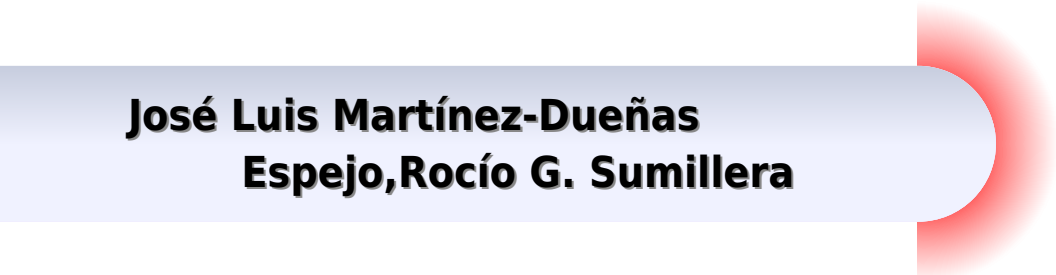


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Sollars, Arbolina Llamas Jennings, 2008 The Cambridge Companion to the Modern German Novel Graham Bartram, 2004-04-05 The Cambridge Companion to the Modern German Novel first published in 2004 provides a broad ranging introduction to the major trends in the development of the German novel from the 1890s to the present. Written by an international team of experts it encompasses both modernist and realist traditions and also includes a look back to the roots of the modern novel in the Bildungsroman of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The structure is broadly chronological but thematically focused: chapters examine topics such as gender, anxiety, images of the city, war, and women's writing. Within each chapter, key works are selected for close attention. Unique in its combination of breadth of coverage and detailed analysis of individual works and featuring a chronology and guides to further reading, this Companion will be indispensable to students and teachers.

A Philosophy of the Possible Mikhail Epstein, 2019-06-07 In this book Mikhail Epstein offers a systematic theory of modalities: the actual, the possible, and the necessary, as applied to the discourse of philosophy in its post-Kantian and especially post-Derridean perspectives. He relies on his own experience of living in the USSR and the US, dominated respectively by imperative and possibilist modalities. Possibilism assumes that a thing or event acquires meaning only in the context of its multiple possibilities, inviting counterfactual and conditional modes of description. The author focuses on the creative potentials of possibilistic thinking and its heuristic value. The book demonstrates the range of modal approaches to society, culture, ethics, and language and outlines potentiology as a new philosophical discipline interacting with ontology and epistemology.

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The First Moderns William R. Everdell, 2009-02-15 A lively and accessible history of Modernism, *The First Moderns* is filled with portraits of genius and intellectual breakthroughs that richly evoke the fin de siècle atmosphere of Paris, Vienna, St. Louis, and St. Petersburg. William Everdell offers readers an invigorating look at the unfolding of an age. This exceptionally wide-ranging history is chock-a-block with anecdotes, factoids, odd juxtapositions, and useful insights. Most impressive. For anyone interested in learning about late 19th and early 20th century imaginative thought, this engagingly written book is a good place to start. Washington Post Book World. *The First Moderns* brilliantly maps the beginning of a path at whose end loom as many diasporas as there are men. Frederic Morton, *The Los Angeles Times Book Review*. In this truly exciting study of the origins of modernist thought, poet and teacher Everdell roams freely across disciplinary lines. A brilliant book that will prove useful to scholars and generalists for years to come. enthusiastically recommended. Library Journal.

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Eros and Inwardness in Vienna David S.

Luft,2011-04-15 Although we usually think of the intellectual legacy of twentieth century Vienna as synonymous with Sigmund Freud and his psychoanalytic theories other prominent writers from Vienna were also radically reconceiving sexuality and gender In this probing new study David Luft recovers the work of three such writers Otto Weininger Robert Musil and Heimito von Doderer His account emphasizes the distinctive intellectual world of liberal Vienna especially the impact of Schopenhauer and Nietzsche in this highly scientific intellectual world According to Luft Otto Weininger viewed human beings as bisexual and applied this theme to issues of creativity and morality Robert Musil developed a creative ethics that was closely related to his open flexible view of sexuality and gender And Heimito von Doderer portrayed his own sexual obsessions as a way of understanding the power of total ideologies including his own attraction to National Socialism For Luft the significance of these three writers lies in their understandings of eros and inwardness and in the roles that both play in ethical experience and the formation of meaningful relations to the world a process that continues to engage artists writers and thinkers today Eros and Inwardness in Vienna will profoundly reshape our understanding of Vienna s intellectual history It will be important for anyone interested in Austrian or German history literature or philosophy

The Failed Text

José Luis Martínez-Dueñas Espejo,Rocío G. Sumillera,2014-10-17 There are numerous ways to understand failure in literature failure to produce a work of demonstrable literary merit or failure to publish a work despite such merit failure to see something translated adapted or performed adequately or indeed to see it translated adapted or performed at all failure to establish a connection with the contemporary reading public failure to please critics or to charm readers and hence the failure to achieve substantial sales An author or a literary wor

The Politics of Self-determination Volker Prott,2016

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Ernst Mach's Vienna

1895-1930 J.T. Blackmore,R. Itagaki,S. Tanaka,2013-03-14 Section Guide 1 Prolegomena 2 Biographical Sketch 3

Epistemology 4 Textbook Ontology 1 PROLEGOMENA While both philosophers and historians almost always love truth and the search for truth and both often carry out extensive research there can be noticeable differences when historians write about the history of philosophy and when philosophers write about it Philosophers often look at the past with categories and interests taken from the present or at the least from the recent past but many historians especially those who love research for its own sake will try to look at the past from a perspective either from that period or from even earlier Both camps look for roots but view them with different lenses and presuppositions This prolegomena has been added to prepare some philosophers for what will hopefully only be the mildest of shocks for seeing the history of philosophy in a way which does not treat what is recent or latest as best but which loves the context of ideas for its own sake a context which can be very foreign to contemporary likes and dislikes To be sure we historians can deceive ourselves as easily as philosophers but we tend to do so about different things

The Social God and the Relational Self Stanley J. Grenz, 2001-01-01 In this the first of a six volume contribution to systematic theology Grenz creatively extends the insights of contemporary Trinitarian thought to theological anthropology The Social God and the Relational Self is an example of theological construction as an ongoing conversation involving biblical texts the theological heritage of the Christian tradition and the contemporary historical social context

Feelings Are Facts Yvonne Rainer, 2013-09-20 Memoir by the avant garde dancer choreographer and filmmaker recounting her childhood years sexual misadventures and artistic explorations If you're interested in Plato you're reading the wrong book If you're interested in difficult childhoods sexual misadventures aesthetics cultural history and the reasons that a club sandwich and other meals including breakfast have remained in the memory of the present writer keep reading from Feelings Are Facts In this memoir dancer choreographer and filmmaker Yvonne Rainer traces her personal and artistic coming of age Feelings Are Facts the title comes from a dictum by Rainer's one time psychotherapist uses diary entries letters program notes excerpts from film scripts snapshots and film frame enlargements to present a vivid portrait of an extraordinary artist and woman in postwar America Rainer tells of a California childhood in which she was farmed out by her parents to foster families and orphanages of sexual and intellectual initiations in San Francisco and Berkeley and of artistic discoveries and accomplishments in the New York City dance world Rainer studied with Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham in the late 1950s and early 1960s cofounded the Judson Dance Theater in 1962 hobnobbed with New York artists including Robert Rauschenberg Robert Morris her lover and partner for several years and Yoko Ono and became involved with feminist and antiwar causes in the 1970s and 1980s Rainer writes about how she constructed her dances including The Mind Is a Muscle and its famous section Trio A as well as the recent After Many a Summer Dies the Swan and about turning from dance to film and back to dance And she writes about meeting her longtime partner Martha Geyer and discovering the pleasures of domestic life

The Power of Life David Kishik, 2012-01-11 Giorgio Agamben's work develops a new philosophy of life On its horizon lies the conviction that our form of life can become the guiding and unifying power of

the politics to come Informed by this promise The Power of Life weaves decisive moments and neglected aspects of Agamben's writings over the past four decades together with the thought of those who influenced him most including Kafka Heidegger Benjamin Arendt Deleuze and Foucault In addition the book positions his work in relation to key figures from the history of philosophy such as Plato Spinoza Vico Nietzsche Wittgenstein and Derrida This approach enables Kishik to offer a vision that ventures beyond Agamben's warning against the power over bare life in order to articulate the power of our form of life and thus to rethink the biopolitical situation Following Agamben's prediction that the concept of life will stand at the center of the coming philosophy Kishik points to some of the most promising directions that this philosophy can take

The Afterlife of Austria-Hungary Adam Kozuchowski, 2014-07-19 The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 was just one link in a chain of events leading to World War I and the downfall of the Austro-Hungarian empire By 1918 after nearly four hundred years of rule the Habsburg monarchy was expunged in an instant of history Remarkably despite tales of decadence ethnic indifference and a failure to modernize the empire enjoyed a renewed popularity in interwar narratives Today it remains a crucial point of reference for Central European identity evoking nostalgia among the nations that once dismembered it The Afterlife of Austria-Hungary examines histories journalism and literature in the period between world wars to expose both the positive and the negative treatment of the Habsburg monarchy following its dissolution and the powerful influence of fiction and memory over history Originally published in Polish Adam Kozuchowski's study analyzes the myriad factors that contributed to this phenomenon Chief among these were economic depression widespread authoritarianism on the continent and the painful rise of aggressive nationalism Many authors of these narratives were well known intellectuals who yearned for the high culture and peaceable kingdom of their personal memory Kozuchowski contrasts these imaginaries with the causal realities of the empire's failure He considers the aspirations of Czechs Poles Romanians Hungarians and Austrians and their quest for autonomy or domination over their neighbors coupled with the wave of nationalism spreading across Europe Kozuchowski then dissects the reign of the legendary Habsburg monarch Franz Joseph and the lasting perceptions that he inspired To Kozuchowski the interwar discourse was a reaction to the monumental change wrought by the dissolution of Austria-Hungary and the fear of a history lost Those displaced at the empire's end attempted through collective and selective memory to reconstruct the vision of a once great multinational power It was an imaginary that would influence future histories of the empire and even became a model for the European Union

1913 Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2008-04-15 This innovative book puts modernist literature in its cultural intellectual and global context within the framework of the year 1913 Broadens the analysis of canonical texts and artistic events by showing their cultural and global parallels Examines a number of simultaneous artistic literary and political endeavours including those of Yeats Pound Joyce Du Bois and Stravinsky Explores Pound's Personae next to Apollinaire's Alcools and Rilke's Spanish Trilogy Edith Wharton's The Custom of the Country next to Proust's Swann's Way

Identity Gerald Izenberg, 2019-03-08 Identity

The Necessity of a Modern Idea is the first comprehensive history of identity as the answer to the question who or what am I. It covers the century from the end of World War I when identity in this sense first became an issue for writers and philosophers to 2010 when European political leaders declared multiculturalism a failure just as Canada which pioneered it was hailing its success. Along the way the book examines Erik Erikson's concepts of psychological identity and identity crisis which made the word famous, the turn to collective identity and the rise of identity politics in Europe and America, varieties and theories of group identity, debates over accommodating collective identities within liberal democracy, the relationship between individual and group identity, the postmodern critique of identity as a concept and the ways it nonetheless transformed the social sciences and altered our ideas of ethics. At the same time the book is an argument for the validity and indispensability of identity properly understood. Identity was not a concept before the twentieth century because it was taken for granted. The slaughter of World War I undermined the honored identities of prewar Europe and as a result the idea of identity as something objective and stable was thrown into question at the same time that people began to sense that it was psychologically and socially necessary. We can't be at home in our bodies, act effectively in the world or interact comfortably with others without a stable sense of who we are. Gerald Izenberg argues that while it is a mistake to believe that our identities are givens that we passively discover about ourselves decreed by God, destiny or nature, our most important identities have an objective foundation in our existential situation as bodies, social beings and creatures who aspire to meaning and transcendence as well as in the legitimacy of our historical particularity.

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