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**Kafka, Love and Courage** Mary Hockaday, 1995 *Germans, Jews, and Antisemites* Shulamit Volkov, 2006-07-24 The

ferocity of the Nazi attack upon the Jews took many by surprise Volkov argues that a new look at both the nature of antisemitism and at the complexity of modern Jewish life in Germany is required in order to provide an explanation While antisemitism had a number of functions in pre Nazi German society it most particularly served as a cultural code a sign of belonging to a particular political and cultural milieu Surprisingly it only had a limited effect on the lives of the Jews themselves By the end of the nineteenth century their integration was well advanced Many of them enjoyed prosperity prestige and the pleasures of metropolitan life This book stresses the dialectical nature of assimilation the lead of the Jews in the processes of modernization and finally their continuous efforts to invent a modern Judaism that would fit their new social and cultural position Franz Kafka Neil Heins, Portia Williams Weiskel, Neil Helms, 2009 Provides a biography of Franz Kafka along with critical views of his work Kafka Gilles Deleuze, 1986 In Kafka Deleuze and Guattari free their subject from his mis intrepreters In contrast to traditional readings that see in Kafka s work a case of Oedipalized neurosis or a flight into transcendence guilt and subjectivity Deleuze and Guattari make a case for Kafka as a man of joy a promoter of radical politics who resisted at every turn submission to frozen hierarchies Hitler's Mentor: Dietrich Eckart, His Life, Times, & Milieu Joseph Howard Tyson, 2008-11-03 Early associates such as Rudolf Hess Ernst Hanfstaengl and Hermann Esser all claimed that Hitler revered alcoholic playwright Dietrich Eckart more than any other colleague Eminent German historians Karl Dietrich Bracher Werner Maser Georg Franz Willig and Ernst Nolte have confirmed this assessment Hitler not only dedicated Mein Kampf to Eckart he hung his portrait in Munich's Brown House placed a bust of him in the Reich Chancellery next to one of Bismarck and named Berlin's 1936 Olympic stadium the Dietrich Ekcart Outdoor Theater Yet British American scholarship has virtually ignored Nazism's Spiritual Father J H Tyson weaves Eckart's biography into a colorful account of Kafka Reiner Stach, 2021-11-09 Telling the story of Kafka's final years as never before the third modern German history volume in the acclaimed definitive biography This volume of Reiner Stach's acclaimed and definitive biography of Franz Kafka tells the story of the final years of the writer s life from 1916 to 1924 a period during which the world Kafka had known came to an end Stach s riveting narrative which reflects the latest findings about Kafka s life and works draws readers in with nearly cinematic precision zooming in for extreme close ups of Kafka's personal life then pulling back for panoramic shots of a wider world blighted by World War I disease and inflation In these years Kafka was spared military service at the front yet his work as a civil servant brought him into chilling proximity with its grim realities. He was witness to unspeakable misery lost the financial security he had been counting on to lead the life of a writer and remained captive for years in his hometown of Prague The outbreak of tuberculosis and the collapse of the Austro Hungarian Empire constituted a double shock for Kafka and made him agonizingly aware of his increasing rootlessness He began to pose broader existential questions and his writing grew terser and more reflective from the parable like Country Doctor stories and A Hunger Artist to The Castle A door seemed to open in the form of a passionate relationship with the Czech journalist Milena Jesensk But the romance was unfulfilled and Kafka an incurably ill German Jew with a Czech passport continued to suffer However his predicament only sharpened his perceptiveness and the final period of his life became the years of insight

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