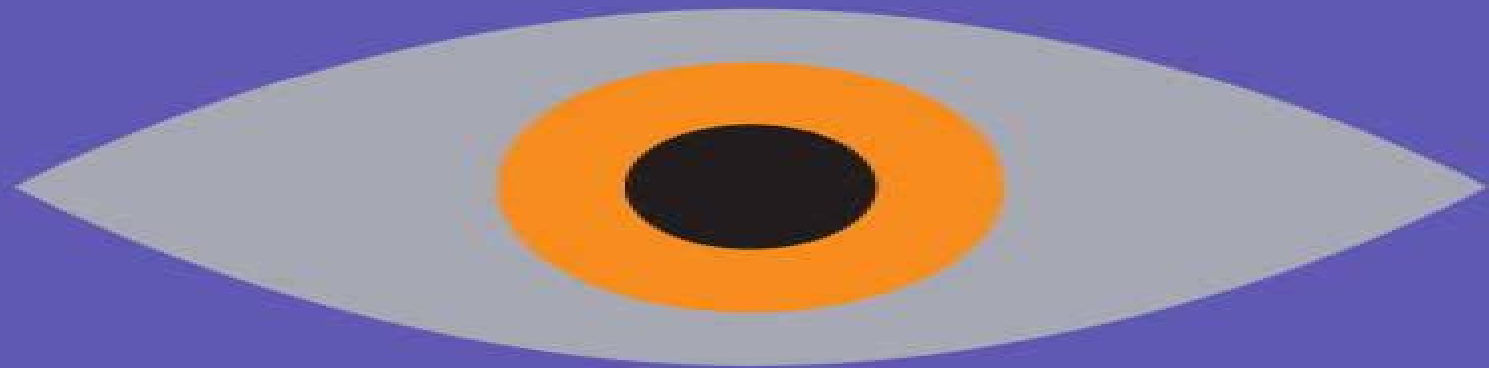
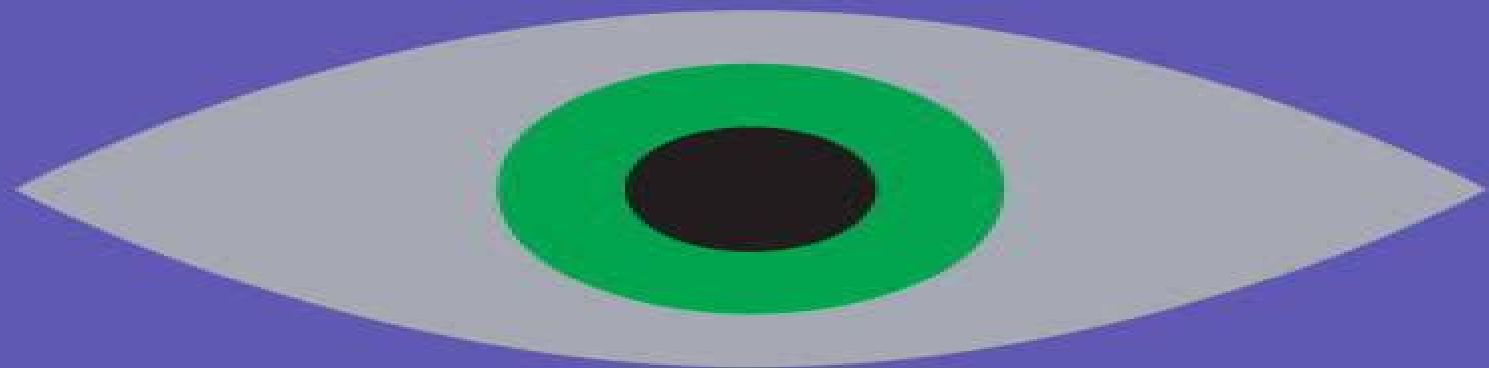




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Saul Friedlander, 2013-04-16 Looks at that major aspects of Kafka's life family Judaism love and sex writing illness and despair and argues that when reinserted in Kafka's letters and diaries deleted segments lift the mask of sainthood frequently attached to the writer 12 000 first printing *The Remnant: Franz Kafka's Letter* Eli Schonfeld, 2024-09-23 As a Jew Kafka received nothing in inheritance from his father Nevertheless throughout his *uvre* subtly remnants of Jewish words can be deciphered Hence the question at the heart of this book what remains when what's left is a nothing of Judaism Letter to the Father This question necessitates a philosophical and Jewish reading of his work prompting a reconsideration of the intricate relationships between the Jew and the West and the Jew and modernity Thus this book proposes an examination of Kafka's oeuvre to uncover what remains Jewish therein at the heart of Europe amidst modernity where nothing remains the enigma of the Letter **Franz Kafka and Chinese Culture**

Yanbing Zeng, 2022-10-20 This book conducts a comprehensive and in depth analysis of Franz Kafka's relation to China Commencing with an examination of the myriad Chinese cultural influences to which Kafka was exposed it goes on to explore the ways in which they manifest themselves in canonical stories such as *Description of A Struggle* *The Great Wall of China* and *An Old Manuscript* This leads the way to thought provoking comparative studies of Kafka and major Chinese writers and philosophers such as Zhuang Tzu Pu Songling Qian Zhongshu and Lu Xun Highlighting kindred philosophical concepts shared aesthetic tastes and parallel narrative strategies these comparisons transcend mere textual analysis to explore the profound cultural historical and philosophical implications of Kafka's works Finally the book turns to an examination Kafka's impact on modern life in China including its translation studies literature and even its mass culture *Three Sons* Daniel L. Medin, 2010-01-11 Franz Kafka was a self conscious

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Sons and Fathers John Crosby, 2013-10-23 Father-son relationships can be notoriously difficult. Often fractious, sometimes hostile, and occasionally destructive, the issue of authority is negotiated by fathers and sons in a range of styles. In this fascinating new book, John Crosby describes the filial relationships of 20 historical figures to illustrate the different ways they related to their fathers and what this can tell us about love, authority, and the wider family context. *Sons and Fathers* is an approach to understanding this son-father conflict based on early life experience rather than upon psychohistorian or psycho-biographical material and theorizing. Each vignette is designed to be read as a biographical account but is bookended by a section reflecting on how each man's relationship to his father can be understood in the context of key developmental theories, in particular those of Eric Erikson and Murray Bowen's family system theory. The book also includes an extended introduction to both theorists for those unfamiliar with their work, as well as a discussion of the role of corporal punishment as a method of disciplining children. From Michael Jackson to Bing Crosby, Joseph Stalin to John F. Kennedy, this is a uniquely accessible but insightful book that will appeal to both general readers as well as students of Developmental Psychology, across the lifespan, Family Studies, Marriage and Family therapy, and related subjects. It will also appeal to professionals working in the area, including social workers, counsellors, and therapists.

Franz Kafka Neil Heins, Portia Williams Weiskel, Neil Helms, 2009 Provides a biography of Franz Kafka along with critical views of his work **A Study**

Guide for Franz Kafka's The Metamorphosis Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-15 A Study Guide for Franz Kafka's *The Metamorphosis* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs.

Franz Kafka and the Truths of Leadership Leah Tomkins, 2024-04-12 In this innovative addition to the *New Horizons in Leadership Studies* series, Leah Tomkins explores Franz Kafka's expertise in the exercise of power, emphasising his own work as a leader. Through extensive primary research and original translation, she combines literary and philosophical critique with analysis of contemporary figures to craft a manifesto for leadership relations.

Loser Sons Avital Ronell, 2012-01-30 There are sons who grow up unhappily believing that no matter what they do, they cannot please their fathers. Often unable to shed their sense of lifelong failure, either they give up and suffer in a permanent sulk, or they try with all their might to prove they are worth something after all. These are the loser sons, a group of historical men as varied as President George W. Bush, Osama bin Laden, and Mohammed Atta. Their names quickly illustrate that not only are their problems serious, but they also make serious problems for others, expanding to whole nations. When God is conceived and inculcated as an angry and impossible-to-please father, the problems can last for generations. In *Loser Sons*, Avital Ronell draws on current philosophy, literary history, and political events to confront the grim fact that divested boys become terrifying men. This would be old news if the problem didn't recur so often with such disastrous consequences. Looking beyond our current moment, she interrogates the problems of authority, paternal fantasy, and childhood as they have been explored and exemplified by Franz Kafka, Goethe's *Faust*, Benjamin Franklin, Jean-François Lyotard, Hannah Arendt, Alexandre Kojève, and Immanuel Kant. Brilliantly weaving these threads into a polyvocal discourse, Ronell shows how, with their arrays of powerful symbols, ideologies of all sorts perpetuate the theme that while childhood represents innocence, adulthood entails responsible cruelty. The need for suffering, preferably somebody else's, has become a widespread assumption, not only justifying abuses of authority but justifying authority itself. Shockingly honest, *Loser Sons* recognizes that focusing on the spectacular catastrophes of modernity might make writer and reader feel they're engaged in something important, while in fact what they are engaged in is still only spectacle. To understand the implications of her insights, Ronell addresses them directly to her readers, challenging them to think through their own notions of authority and their responses to it.

Grand Hotel Abyss Stuart Jeffries, 2017-09-26 Marvelously entertaining, exciting, and informative. *Guardian*. An engaging and accessible history. *New York Review of Books*. This group biography is an exhilarating page-turner and outstanding critical introduction to the work and legacy of the Frankfurt School and the great 20th-century thinkers who created it. *Washington Post*. In 1923, a group of young radical German thinkers and intellectuals came together at Victoria Alle 7, Frankfurt, determined to explain the workings of the modern world. Among the most prominent members of what became the Frankfurt School were the philosophers Walter Benjamin, Theodor Adorno, Max Horkheimer, and Herbert

Marcuse Not only would they change the way we think but also the subjects we deem worthy of intellectual investigation Their lives like their ideas profoundly sometimes tragically reflected and shaped the shattering events of the twentieth century Grand Hotel Abyss combines biography philosophy and storytelling to reveal how the Frankfurt thinkers gathered in hopes of understanding the politics of culture during the rise of fascism Some of them forced to escape the horrors of Nazi Germany later found exile in the United States Benjamin with his last great work the incomplete Arcades Project in his suitcase was arrested in Spain and committed suicide when threatened with deportation to Nazi occupied France On the other side of the Atlantic Adorno failed in his bid to become a Hollywood screenwriter denounced jazz and even met Charlie Chaplin in Malibu After the war there was a resurgence of interest in the School From the relative comfort of sun drenched California Herbert Marcuse wrote the classic One Dimensional Man which influenced the 1960s counterculture and thinkers such as Angela Davis while in a tragic coda Adorno died from a heart attack following confrontations with student radicals in Berlin By taking popular culture seriously as an object of study whether it was film music ideas or consumerism the Frankfurt School elaborated upon the nature and crisis of our mass produced mechanized society Grand Hotel Abyss shows how much these ideas still tell us about our age of social media and runaway consumption *Borges and Kafka* Sarah Rachelle Roger, 2017 Sarah Roger investigates Jorge Luis Borges s development as an author in light of Franz Kafka s influence and in consideration of Borges s relationship with his father a failed author She explores how reading Kafka helped Borges mediate and make productive use of his own relationship with his father **Interdisciplinary Handbook of Trauma and Culture** Yochai Ataria, David Gurevitz, Haviva Pedaya, Yuval Neria, 2016-09-15 This lofty volume analyzes a circular cultural relationship not only how trauma is reflected in cultural processes and products but also how trauma itself acts as a critical shaper of literature the visual and performing arts architecture and religion and mythmaking The political power of trauma is seen through US Israeli and Japanese art forms as they reflect varied roles of perpetrator victim and witness Traumatic complexities are traced from spirituality to movement philosophy to trauma theory And essays on authors such as Kafka Plath and Cormac McCarthy examine how narrative can blur the boundaries of personal and collective experience Among the topics covered Television a traumatic culture From Hiroshima to Fukushima comics and animation as subversive agents of memory in Japan The death of the witness in the era of testimony Primo Levi and Georges Perec Sigmund Freud s Moses and Monotheism and the possibility of writing a traumatic history of religion Placing collective trauma within its social context the case of the 9 11 attacks Killing the killer rampage and gun rights as a syndrome This volume appeals to multiple readerships including researchers and clinicians sociologists anthropologists historians and media researchers *Franz Kafka* Richard H. Lawson, 1987 Biografie van de Duitstalige Tsjechische schrijver Franz Kafka 1883 1924 *Kafka and the Universal* Arthur Cools, Vivian Liska, 2016-07-25 Kafka s work has been attributed a universal significance and is often regarded as the ultimate witness of the human condition in the twentieth century Yet his work is also considered

paradigmatic for the expression of the singular that cannot be subsumed under any generalization This paradox engenders questions not only concerning the meaning of the universal as it manifests itself in and is transformed by Kafka's writings but also about the expression of the singular in literary fiction as it challenges the opposition between the universal and the singular The contributions in this volume approach these questions from a variety of perspectives They are structured according to the following issues ambiguity as a tool of deconstructing the pre-established philosophical meanings of the universal the concept of the law as a major symbol for the universal meaning of Kafka's writings the presence of animals in Kafka's texts the modernist mode of writing as challenge of philosophical concepts of the universal and the meaning and relevance of the universal in contemporary Kafka reception This volume examines central aspects of the interplay between philosophy and literature

Biblical Blaspheming Yvonne Sherwood, 2012-09-06 Explores the persistence of blasphemy in modern secular democracies and examines ways of talking and thinking about the Bible

Brian Jones, the Founder of the Rolling Stones E.L. Saje, 2024-04-26 The Rolling Stones were founded by Brian Jones who selected Jagger Richards Stewart Wyman and Watts to join his group He continues to be vilified as a callous nerd and those who perhaps give him credit for musical creativity and a good dress style quickly hasten to claim his character was flawed Despite persistently badmouthed as a misfit who had some of the devil in him the truth is that the devil did not impregnate his mother any better than the Holy Ghost impregnated Mary mother of Jesus He was the product of an abysmally dysfunctional family with bigoted Christian parents inflicting malicious manipulation on their son whose only failure was not to be what his parents wanted His father was an intolerant egotistical tyrant convinced of paternal omnipotence as the head of the family Brian Jones' mental development was thwarted in the hands of his parents who neglected their son's emotional needs and his distress manifested itself as the psychosomatic asthma he developed An alleged social bastard without ethics he was in fact a badly mistreated human being with problems The depth of his artistic talent goes painfully unrecognized Like a stray cat in the street he died as a result of human mistreatment yet like everyone else Brian Jones deserves to be considered in his circumstances

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