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Mann's War Tobias Boes, 2019-11-15 In Thomas Mann's War Tobias Boes traces how the acclaimed and bestselling author became one of America's most prominent anti fascists and the spokesperson for a German cultural ideal that Nazism had perverted Thomas Mann winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize in literature and author of such world renowned novels as Buddenbrooks and The Magic Mountain began his self imposed exile in the United States in 1938 having fled his native Germany in the wake of Nazi persecution and public burnings of his books Mann embraced his role as a public intellectual deftly using his literary reputation and his connections in an increasingly global publishing industry to refute Nazi propaganda As Boes shows Mann undertook successful lecture tours of the country and penned widely read articles that alerted US audiences and readers to the dangers of complacency in the face of Nazism's existential threat Spanning four decades from the eve of World War I when Mann was first translated into English to 1952 the year in which he left an America increasingly disfigured by McCarthyism Boes establishes Mann as a significant figure in the wartime global republic of letters Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **Changing Perceptions of Thomas Mann's Doctor Faustus** John F. Fetzer, 1996 Ever since its appearance in 1947 Thomas Mann's novel Doctor Faustus has generated heated reactions among critics Whereas initial ideological differences stemming from the Cold War and the division of Germany have abated following the reunification of 1990 diverse opinions and controversies persist about Mann's daring treatment of the Faust theme These include such topics as the political stance of the author and the historical dimensions of the novel the biographical and autobiographical and backgrounds of the workespecially in light of the subsequent publication of Mann's diaries and private notebooks the writer's sexual and psychological proclivities the thorny issues of montage collage and intertextuality musical concerns such as the extent to which the novel s protagonist appropriates as his own Arnold Schonberg's twelve tone system of composition or the role of Mann's fellow exile and mentor Theodor W Adorno in indoctrinating his pupil into avant garde musical techniques the degree to which the novel exhibits structural features of the music on which the narrative focuses and the function of certain mythic prototypes for this modern parody in fashioning the fortunes and fate of Adrian Leverkuhn A provocative and still unresolved question centers on the precise role played by Goethe's Faust in the conception and execution of Doctor Faustus in spite of Mann's assertion that his version of the legend had nothing in common with the work of his famous predecessor Finally the presence of strong visual elements in the novel leads to an assessment of the critical reception accorded Franz Seitz s film adaptation of Doctor Faustus 1982 a dicey subject in Manncircles since few filmed versions of his novellas or novels have enjoyed an unsullied Bluebeard's Chamber Michael Maar, 2019-03-19 Over the last twenty years much critical discussion of reputation Thomas Mann has highlighted his homosexuality This not only is presented as a dynamic underlying Mann's creative work but also is the supposed reason for the theme of guilt and redemption that grew ever stronger in Mann's fiction and for his panic in 1933 that his early diaries would fall into the hands of the Nazis Michael Maar mounts a devastating forensic

challenge to this consensus Mann was remarkably open about his sexual orientation which he saw as no reason for guilt But sexuality in Mann's work is inextricably bound up with an eruption of violence Maar pursues this trail through Mann's writings and traces its origins back to Mann's second visit to Italy during which the Devil appeared to him in Palestrina Something happened to the twenty one year old Thomas Mann in Naples that marked him for life with a burdensome sense of guilt but what exactly was it Exile, Science and Bildung D. Kettler, G. Lauer, 2016-09-23 The history of American universities is punctuated by shifts in the terms on which the mission of higher education is defined and debated A dramatic moment with lasting effects came with the introduction of German speaking exile intellectuals in the Hitler era In Germany the academic culture of the early twentieth century was torn by the struggle between Wissenschaft and Bildung two symbolic German terms whose lack of precise English equivalents is a sign of the different configuration in America The studies in this book examine the achievements of numerous influential migr intellectuals against the background of their mediation between the two cultural traditions in science and liberal studies In showing the richness of reciprocal influences the book challenges claims about the disruptive influence of exile culture on the American mind The Doctor Faustus Dossier E. Randol Schoenberg, 2018-06-08 Arnold Schoenberg and Thomas Mann two towering figures of twentieth century music and literature both found refuge in the German exile community in Los Angeles during the Nazi era This complete edition of their correspondence provides a glimpse inside their private and public lives and culminates in the famous dispute over Mann's novel Doctor Faustus In the thick of the controversy was Theodor Adorno then a budding philosopher whose contribution to the Faustus affair would make him an enemy of both families Gathered here for the first time in English the letters in this essential volume are complemented by diary entries related articles and other primary source materials as well as an introduction by German studies scholar Adrian Daub that contextualizes the impact these two great artists had on twentieth century thought and culture Schoenberg's New World Sabine Feisst, 2017-01-01 Arnold Schoenberg was a polarizing figure in twentieth century music and his works and ideas have had considerable and lasting impact on Western musical life A refugee from Nazi Europe he spent an important part of his creative life in the United States 1933 1951 where he produced a rich variety of works and distinguished himself as an influential teacher However while his European career has received much scholarly attention surprisingly little has been written about the genesis and context of his works composed in America his interactions with Americans and other migr's and the substantial complex and fascinating performance and reception history of his music in this country Author Sabine Feisst illuminates Schoenberg's legacy and sheds a corrective light on a variety of myths about his sojourn Looking at the first American performances of his works and the dissemination of his ideas among American composers in the 1910s 1920s and early 1930s she convincingly debunks the myths surrounding Schoenberg's alleged isolation in the US Whereas most previous accounts of his time in the US have portrayed him as unwilling to adapt to American culture this book presents a more nuanced picture revealing a Schoenberg who came to terms

with his various national identities in his life and work Feisst dispels lingering negative impressions about Schoenberg s teaching style by focusing on his methods themselves as well as on his powerful influence on such well known students as John Cage Lou Harrison and Dika Newlin Schoenberg's influence is not limited to those who followed immediately in his footsteps a wide range of composers from Stravinsky adherents to experimentalists to jazz and film composers were equally indebted to Schoenberg as were key figures in music theory like Milton Babbitt and David Lewin In sum Schoenberg's New World contributes to a new understanding of one of the most important pioneers of musical modernism of Culture in German History Wolf Lepenies, 2009-01-10 During the Allied bombing of Germany Hitler was more distressed by the loss of cultural treasures than by the leveling of homes Remarkably his propagandists broadcast this fact convinced that it would reveal not his callousness but his sensitivity the destruction had failed to crush his artist s spirit It is impossible to begin to make sense of this thinking without understanding what Wolf Lepenies calls The Seduction of Culture in German History This fascinating and unusual book tells the story of an arguably catastrophic German habit that of valuing cultural achievement above all else and envisioning it as a noble substitute for politics Lepenies examines how this tendency has affected German history from the late eighteenth century to today He argues that the German preference for art over politics is essential to understanding the peculiar nature of Nazism including its aesthetic appeal to many Germans and others and the fact that Hitler and many in his circle were failed artists and intellectuals who seem to have practiced their politics as a substitute form of art In a series of historical intellectual literary and artistic vignettes told in an essayistic style full of compelling aphorisms this wide ranging book pays special attention to Goethe and Thomas Mann and also contains brilliant discussions of such diverse figures as Novalis Walt Whitman Leo Strauss and Allan Bloom The Seduction of Culture in German History is concerned not only with Germany but with how the German obsession with culture sense of cultural superiority and scorn of politics have affected its relations with other countries France and the United States in particular

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im Fernsehen und Film in den 40er und 50er Jahren mit dem Krieg umgegangen worden ist welche Bilder davon die Literatur die Presse Fernsehen Film und Hrspiel anzubieten hatten und welche Tendenzen sich dabei in den beiden deutschen Staaten in sterreich Polen und Frankreich nachweisen lassen Eine Reflexion auf die neunziger Jahre macht das Thema spannend denn dadurch wird den Bildern vom Krieg die im wiedervereinigten Deutschland im Umlauf sind ihr Ort im Zyklus zugewiesen Ein Beitrag zur wieder n tig gewordenen Orientierung Family Values Isabel Heinemann, 2023-10-04 Clashes over the American family and its values have always implicitly or explicitly addressed issues of gender and highlighted the significance of present and future families to American society This is the insight underpinning Isabel Heinemann's groundbreaking study which traces over the course of the twentieth century debates on the family and its role the relationship between the individual and society and individual decision making rights as well as their denial or curtailment Unpacking these issues in a vivid and innovative analysis the book recounts the prehistory of current conflicts over the family and gender while illuminating the relationship between social change normative shifts and the counter movements spawned in response to them Culture in the Third Reich Moritz Föllmer, 2020-07-09 It s like being in a dream commented Joseph Goebbels when he visited Nazi occupied Paris in the summer of 1940 Dream and reality did indeed intermingle in the culture of the Third Reich racialist fantasies and spectacular propaganda set pieces contributing to this atmosphere alongside more benign cultural offerings such as performances of classical music or popular film comedies A cultural palette that catered to the tastes of the majority helped encourage acceptance of the regime The Third Reich was therefore eager to associate itself with comfortable middle brow conventionality while at the same time exploiting the latest trends that modern mass culture had to offer And it was precisely because the culture of the Nazi period accommodated such a range of different needs and aspirations that it was so successfully able to legitimize war imperial domination and destruction Moritz F llmer turns the spotlight on this fundamental aspect of the Third Reich's successful cultural appeal in this ground breaking new study investigating what culture meant for people in the years between 1933 and 1945 for convinced National Socialists at one end of the spectrum via the legions of the apparently unpolitical right through to anti fascist activists Jewish people and other victims of the regime at the other end of the spectrum Relating the everyday experience of people living under Nazism he is able to give us a privileged insight into the question of why so many Germans enthusiastically embraced the regime and identified so closely with it Young Rilke and His Time George C. Schoolfield, 2009 A look at neglected aspects of the early career of one of the premier poets of the German language Adolf Busch,

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