

Hermann Broch Die Schlafwandler

Matthias Konzett

Hermann Broch's: Die Schlafwandler Leslie L. Miller, 1965

Die Schlafwandler Dorrit Cohn, 1964

Motifs and themes in Hermann Broch's "Die Schlafwandler" Cornelius van Zwoll, 1974

HERMANN BROCH'S DIE SCHLAFWANDLER Leslie L. Miller, 1981

Symbol, Style and Structure in Hermann Broch's Die Schlafwandler Graham Bartram, 1976

The Sleepwalkers Hermann Broch, 2011-07-20 With his epic trilogy, *The Sleepwalkers*, Hermann Broch established himself as one of the great innovators of modern literature, a visionary writer-philosopher the equal of James Joyce, Thomas Mann, or Robert Musil. Even as he grounded his narratives in the intimate daily life of Germany, Broch was identifying the oceanic changes that would shortly sweep that life into the abyss. Whether he is writing about a neurotic army officer (*The Romantic*), a disgruntled bookkeeper and would-be assassin (*The Anarchist*), or an opportunistic war-deserter (*The Relatist*), Broch immerses himself in the twists of his characters' psyches, and at the same time soars above them, to produce a prophetic portrait of a world tormented by its loss of faith, morals, and reason.

Motifs and Themes in Hermann Broch's "Die Schlafwandler" Cornelius Van Zwoll, 1965

The Sleepwalkers; Elucidations of Hermann Broch's Trilogy Dorrit Cohn, 1966

Yale Companion to Jewish Writing and Thought in German Culture, 1096-1996 Sander L. Gilman, 1997-01-01 This work provides a history of Jewish writing and thought in the German-speaking world. Written by 118 scholars in the field, the book is arranged chronologically, moving from the 11th century to the present. Throughout, it depicts the contribution that Jewish writers have made to German culture and at the same time explores what it means to the other within that mainstream culture.

Voegelinian Readings of Modern Literature Charles R. Embry, 2011-05-16 The work of renowned thinker Eric Voegelin is largely rooted in his literary sensibility. Voegelin's contributions to the field of philosophy grew from the depths of his knowledge of history's most important texts, from ancient to modern times. Many of the concepts he emphasized, such as participatory experience and symbolization in philosophy, have long been significant to literary criticism as well as philosophical study. Voegelin himself even ventured into the field of criticism, publishing a critical examination of Henry

James's *The Turn of the Screw* in 1971. Since it is so strongly influenced by the written record of man's search for meaning, Voegelinian thought makes an ideal framework for the study of twentieth-century literature. For *Voegelinian Readings of Modern Literature*, scholar Charles R. Embry has collected essays that consider particular pieces of literature in light of the philosopher's work. These essays supply a theoretical grounding for the reading of novels, poems, and plays and reveal how the Voegelinian perspective exposes the existential and philosophical dimensions of the literary works themselves. As a unit, this collection of essays shows how modern pieces of literature can symbolize their creators' participation in the human search for the truth of existence—just as myths, philosophical works, and religious texts always have. Voegelin's primary concern as a philosopher was to expose the roots of the disturbances of the modern era—religious conflict, imperialism, war—so that the sources of order leading to meaning are revealed. The openness of Voegelinian thought and the many ways he considered the levels of reality generate intriguing themes for literary criticism. In these essays, noted Voegelin scholars focus on American and European literary artists from the 1700s through the late twentieth century, including Emily Dickinson, Henrik Ibsen, Thomas Carlyle, D. H. Lawrence, Marcel Proust, and Hermann Broch. While the intersection of the work of Eric Voegelin and literature has been a part of Voegelin scholarship for decades, this book explores that relationship in an extended form. Through a broad collection of thoughtful essays, *Voegelinian Readings of Modern Literature* reveals how much Voegelin did to break down the barriers between literature and philosophy and makes an engaging contribution to Voegelin scholarship.

The Split Self Peter Bruce Waldeck, 1979 The theme of the split self -- defined as a division of personality between an emancipated adult incapable of love and a child still endowed with this basic capacity but oppressed by the father figure -- is analyzed in a series of works of German literature.

The Redemption of Things Samuel Frederick, 2022-01-15 Collecting is usually understood as an activity that bestows permanence, unity, and meaning on otherwise scattered and ephemeral objects. In *The Redemption of Things*, Samuel Frederick emphasizes that to collect things, however, always entails displacing, immobilizing, and potentially disfiguring them, too. He argues that the dispersal of objects, seemingly antithetical to the collector's task, is essential to the logic of gathering and preservation. Through analyses of collecting as a dialectical process of preservation and loss, *The Redemption of Things* illustrates this paradox by focusing on objects that challenge notions of collectability: ephemera, detritus, and trivialities such as moss, junk, paper scraps, dust, scent, and the transitory moment. In meticulous close readings of works by Gotthelf, Stifter, Keller, Rilke, Glauser, and Frisch, and by examining an experimental film by Oskar Fischinger, Frederick reveals how the difficulties posed by these fleeting, fragile, and forsaken objects help to reconceptualize collecting as a poetic activity that makes the world of scattered things uniquely palpable and knowable.

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.

Literaturvermittlung um 1900, 2021-11-01 Der Band Literaturvermittlung um 1900 enthält neun Fallstudien, in denen an ausgewählten Beispielen die Voraussetzungen, Prozesse und Ergebnisse der Literaturvermittlung in den deutschen Sprachraum hinein untersucht werden. Als Ausgangssprachen/-literaturen werden das Jiddische, das Skandinavische, das Niederländische, das Französische und das Englische erfaßt; inhaltlich geht es um die anglo-irische Literatur, die Literatur des Ostjudentums, die flämisch-niederländische Literatur, Kontakte und Begegnungen von Vertretern dieser literarischen Systeme, Aufnahmevoraussetzungen im deutschen Sprachraum, Mechanismen der Anverwandlung und Übersetzung, die Etablierungsversuche von fremdsprachlich originierenden literarischen Figuren (wie Pierrot und Dandy) sowie um die Begegnung von Literaturvermittlern in fremdkultureller Umgebung.

Ornament as Crisis Sarah McGaughey, 2016-03-11 Ornament as Crisis explores the ways in which the novels of Hermann Broch's Sleepwalkers (Schlafwandler) trilogy participate in and employ the history of architecture and architectural theory. Beginning with the visual and architectural experiences of the figures in each novel, Sarah McGaughey analyzes the role of architecture in the trilogy as a whole, while discussing work by Broch's contemporaries on architecture. She argues that The Sleepwalkers allows us to better understand how literature responds and contributes to social, theoretical, and spatial concepts of architecture. Ornament as Crisis guides readers through the spaces of Broch's modernist masterpiece and the architectural debates of his time.

Volume 12, Tome I: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker, his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers, critics and artists worldwide who have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres, his complex use of pseudonyms, his rhetoric and literary style, and his rich images, parables, and allegories. The goal of the present volume is to document this influence in different language groups and traditions. Tome I explores Kierkegaard's influence on literature and art in the Germanophone world. He was an important source of inspiration for German writers such as Theodor Fontane, Thomas Mann, Rainer Maria Rilke, Alfred Andersch, and Martin Walser. Kierkegaard's influence was particularly strong in Austria during the generation of modernist authors such as Rudolf Kassner, Karl Kraus, Robert Musil, and Hermann Broch. Due

presumably in part to the German translations of Kierkegaard in the Austrian cultural journal *Der Brenner*, Kierkegaard continued to be used by later figures such as the novelist and playwright, Thomas Bernhard. His thought was also appropriated in Switzerland through the works of Max Frisch and Friedrich Dürrenmatt. The famous Czech author Franz Kafka identified personally with Kierkegaard's love story with Regine Olsen and made use of his reflections on this and other topics.

In the Embrace of the Swan Rüdiger Görner, Angus Nicholls, 2010-08-31 Myths determine the way cultures understand themselves. The papers in this volume examine culturally specific myths in Britain and the German-speaking world, and compare approaches to the theory of myth, together with the ways in which mythological formations operate in literature, aesthetics and politics - with a focus on the period around 1800. They enquire into the consequences of myth-oriented discourses for the way in which these two cultures understand each other, and in this way make a significant contribution to a more profound approach to intercultural research.

Encyclopedia of German Literature Matthias Konzett, 2015-05-11 Designed to provide English readers of German literature the opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the established canon and newly emerging literatures that reflect the concerns of women and ethnic minorities, the *Encyclopedia of German Literature* includes more than 500 entries on writers, individual work, and topics essential to an understanding of this rich literary tradition. Drawing on the expertise of an international group of experts, the essays in the encyclopedia reflect developments of the latest scholarship in German literature, culture, and history and society. In addition to the essays, author entries include biographies and works lists; and works entries provide information about first editions, selected critical editions, and English-language translations. All entries conclude with a list of further readings.

The Concept of Modernism Astradur Eysteinnsson, 2018-07-05 The term modernism is central to any discussion of twentieth-century literature and critical theory. Astradur Eysteinnsson here maintains that the concept of modernism does not emerge directly from the literature it subsumes, but is in fact a product of critical practices relating to nontraditional literature. Intervening in these practices, and correlating them with modernist works and with modern literary theory, Eysteinnsson undertakes a comprehensive reexamination of the idea of modernism. Eysteinnsson critically explores various manifestations of modernism in a rich array of American, British, and European literature, criticism, and theory. He first examines many modernist paradigms, detecting in them a conflict between modernism's culturally subversive potential and its relatively conservative status as a formalist project. He then considers these paradigms as interpretations-and fabrications-of literary history. Seen in this light, modernism both signals a historical change on the literary scene and implies the context of that change. Laden with the implications of tradition and modernity, modernism fills its major function: that of highlighting and defining the complex relations between history and postrealist literature. Eysteinnsson focuses on the

ways in which the concept of modernism directs our understanding of literature and literary history and influences our judgment of experimental and postrealist works in literature and art. He discusses in detail the relation of modernism to the key concepts postmodernism, the avant-garde, and realism. Enacting a crisis of subject and reference, modernism is not so much a form of discourse, he asserts, as its interruption-a possible other modernity that reveals critical aspects of our social and linguistic experience in Western culture. Comparatists, literary theorists, cultural historians, and others interested in twentieth-century literature and art will profit from this provocative book.

The Cambridge Companion to Modern German Culture Eva Kolinsky, Wilfried van der Will, 1999-01-28 One of the most intriguing questions of our time is how some of the masterpieces of modernity originated in a country in which personal liberty and democracy were slow to emerge. This Companion provides an authoritative account of modern German culture since the onset of industrialisation, the rise of mass society and the nation state. Newly written and researched by experts in their respective fields, individual chapters trace developments in German culture - including national identity, class, Jews in German society, minorities and women, the functions of folk and mass culture, poetry, drama, theatre, dance, music, art, architecture, cinema and mass media - from the nineteenth century to the present. Guidance is given for further reading and a chronology is provided. In its totality the Companion shows how the political and social processes that shaped modern Germany are intertwined with cultural genres and their agendas of creative expression.

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