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Expressionism as a whole **German Literature: Classification schedule, classified listing by call number, chronological listing** Harvard University. Library, 1974 **Brill's Companion to German Romantic Philosophy** Elizabeth Millán Brusslan, Judith Norman, 2018-11-12 Early German Romanticism has long been acknowledged as a major literary movement but only recently have scholars appreciated its philosophical significance as well This collection of original essays showcases not only the philosophical achievements of early German Romantic writers such as Friedrich Schlegel and Novalis but also the sophistication contemporary relevance and wide ranging influence of their philosophical contributions This volume will be of interest both to students looking for an introduction to romanticism as well as to scholars seeking to discover new facets of the movement a romantic perspective on topics ranging from mathematics to mythology from nature to literature and language This volume bears testimony to the enduring and persistent modernity of early German Romantic philosophy Heidegger, Hölderlin, and the Subject of Poetic Language Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, 2004 Gosetti Ferencei argues that Heidegger has overlooked central elements in Hölderlin's poetics such as a Kantian understanding of aesthetic subjectivity and a commitment to Enlightenment ideals These elements she argues resist the more politically distressing aspects of Heidegger's interpretations including Heidegger's nationalist valorization of the German language and sense of nationhood or Heimat **Movement, Manifesto, Melee** Milton A. Cohen, 2004-09-14 The years before World War I were a fertile period for artists in Europe and the United States who were challenging aesthetic convention in music writing and the visual arts These early pioneers of modernism sometimes preferred to work alone but just as often they were associated with groups whose boundaries were permeable and freely changing While these individual groups including the Futurists Imagists Blue Rider and the Second Vienna School have been thoroughly studied scholars of the period have often neglected the formative and pervasive interactions of these groups across geographic and artistic boundaries Providing a historical taxonomy of this influential milieu Milton Cohen demonstrates how these groups were largely responsible for the artistic innovation and nearly all the avant garde agitation and major events of these years With concluding appendices intended for scholars and specialists this engagingly written book will be useful not only for classroom use and scholarly research but will appeal to anyone interested in reading a fresh approach to the history of early modernism

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The Relevance of Romanticism Dalia Nassar, 2014-03-03 Since the early 1990s there has been a resurgence of interest in philosophy between Kant and Hegel and in early German romanticism in particular. Philosophers have come to recognize that in spite of significant differences between the contemporary and romantic contexts, romanticism continues to persist and the questions which the romantics raised remain relevant today. *The Relevance of Romanticism: Essays on Early German Romantic Philosophy* is the first collection of essays that offers an in-depth analysis of the reasons why philosophers are and should be concerned with romanticism. Through historical and systematic reconstructions, the collection offers a deeper understanding and more encompassing picture of romanticism as a philosophical movement than has been presented thus far and explicates the role that romanticism plays or can play in contemporary philosophical debates. The volume includes essays by a number of preeminent international scholars and philosophers: Karl Ameriks, Frederick Beiser, Richard Eldridge, Michael Forster, Manfred Frank, Jane Kneller, and Paul Redding, who discuss the nature of philosophical romanticism and its potential to address contemporary questions and concerns. Through contributions from established and emerging philosophers discussing key romantic themes and concerns, the volume highlights the diversity both within romantic thought and its contemporary reception. Part One consists of the first published encounter between Manfred Frank and Frederick Beiser in which the two major scholars directly discuss their vastly differing interpretations of philosophical romanticism. Part Two draws significant connections between romantic conceptions of history, sociability, hermeneutics, and education and explores the ways in which these views can illuminate pressing questions in contemporary social, political philosophy, and theories of interpretation. Part Three consists in some of the most innovative takes on romantic aesthetics which seek to bring romantic thought into dialogue with, for instance, contemporary analytic aesthetics and theories of cognition and mind. The final part offers one of the few rigorous engagements with romantic conceptions of science and demonstrates ways in which the romantic views of nature, scientific experimentation, and mathematics need not be relegated to historical curiosities.

Hölderlin and the Poetry of Tragedy Jeremy Tambling, 2014-01-01 Hölderlin (1770-1843) is the magnificent writer whom Nietzsche called my favourite poet. His writings and poetry have been formative throughout the twentieth century and as influential as those of Hegel, his friend. At the same time, his madness has made his poetry infinitely complex as it engages with tragedy and irreconcilable breakdown, both political and personal, with anger and with mourning. This study gives a detailed approach to Hölderlin's

writings on Greek tragedy especially Sophocles whom he translated into German and gives close attention to his poetry which is never far from an engagement with tragedy Hölderlin's writings always fascinating enable a consideration of the various meanings of tragedy and provide a new reading of Shakespeare particularly Julius Caesar Hamlet and Macbeth the work proceeds by opening into discussion of Nietzsche especially *The Birth of Tragedy* Since Hölderlin was such a decisive figure for Modernism to say nothing of modern Germany he matters intensely to such differing theorists and philosophers as Walter Benjamin Theodor Adorno Martin Heidegger Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida all of whose views are discussed herein Drawing upon the insights of Hegelian philosophy and psychoanalysis this book gives the English speaking reader ready access to a magnificent body of poetry and to the poet as a theorist of tragedy and of madness Hölderlin's poetry is quoted freely with translations and commentary provided This book is the first major account of Hölderlin in English to offer the student and general reader a critical account of a vital body of work which matters to any study of poetry and to all who are interested in poetry's relationships to madness It is essential reading in the understanding of how tragedy pervades literature and politics and how tragedy has been regarded and written about from Hegel to Walter Benjamin

An Episode of Jewish Romanticism Ernest H. Rubinstein, 2012-02-01 Examining romanticism in the thought of Jewish philosopher Franz Rosenzweig this book compares his magnum opus *The Star of Redemption* with Leo Baeck's essay *Romantic Religion* and Friedrich Schelling's *Philosophy of Art* texts representing two distinct and to a large extent opposed interpretations of romanticism Rosenzweig's thought was shaped by two intellectual histories Germany's and Judaism's Because romanticism had such a definite impact on modern German writing and thought it becomes a question whether and to what extent Rosenzweig too was a romantic Part of the force of the question derives from the tensions sometimes noted between Jewish and romantic worldviews In this book author Ernest Rubinstein shows *The Star of Redemption* to be along the spectrum of ideas that extends between Baeck and Schelling and thus illustrates a qualified romanticism

Hymns and Fragments Friedrich Hölderlin, 2016-06-10 An annotated bilingual edition of Hölderlin's radical and influential late poetry Despite his influence on such figures as Nietzsche Rilke Heidegger and Celan Friedrich Hölderlin 1770-1843 is only now being fully appreciated as perhaps the first great modern of European poetry Drawing on the most recent scholarship this annotated translation conveys the radical idiom and vision that continue to make him a contemporary Richard Sieburth includes almost all Hölderlin's late poems in free rhythms from the years between 1801 and 1806 the period just prior to his hospitalization for insanity Sieburth's critical introduction discusses the poet's career assesses his role as the link between classicism and romanticism and explores Hölderlin's ongoing importance to modern poetics and philosophy Annotations explicate the individual poems a number of which are translated into English for the first time

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dignity It explains how the reception of this influential doctrine was marred by serious misunderstandings and how Kant himself fell prey to prejudices inconsistent with the doctrine The works of J G Herder and Richard Price are discussed as providing an important supplement for and parallel to what is best in Kant Thomas Mann s work is then discussed as a paradigmatic example of a transition from a chauvinist reading influenced by the terrible but highly popular interpretation of Kant by Houston Stewart Chamberlain to an enlightened understanding of Kant s philosophy one heavily influenced by Walt Whitman and Novalis This book is a combination of philosophical argument and historical analysis The first chapter critically discusses a number of contemporary interpretations It defends Kant s concept of dignity as rooted in a basic capacity of reason for morality and therefore as an unconditional all or nothing and inviolable feature of all human beings one that deserves universal respect A systematic analysis based on close textual study defends Kant s position from interpretations that misconstrue it by overemphasizing mere rationality contingent talents or achievements The next four chapters build on this systematic account by explaining how Kant s notion of dignity was further clarified or seriously misunderstood or neglected in a variety of significant international contexts the Baltics Herder and Prussia s relation to the east Berlin the rise of Fascism Philadelphia the Declaration of Independence London Richard Price and reactions to the American and French Revolutions and Washington reactions to World War I and II discussed in three chapters on Thomas Mann The book argues that Kant showed no interest in the expanding blaze of the American Revolution and that in addition to other prejudices he had an elitist attitude that harmed his own cause Tragically it was the shock of German Fascism that forced Mann to emigrate and become the most influential public advocate of what is best in Kant s philosophy Mann s Democracy will win campaign connected Kant s doctrine of dignity with the enlightened principles of American democracy

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Heinrich Heine and the World Literary Map Azade Seyhan,2019-01-14 This text provides a key reassessment of the German author Heinrich Heine s literary status arguing for his inclusion in the Canon of World Literature It examines a cross section of Heine s work in light of this debate highlighting the elusive and ironic tenor of his many faceted prose works from his philosophical and political satire to his reassessment of Romantic idealism in Germany and the unique self reflexivity of his work It notably focuses on the impact of exile belonging exclusion and censorship in Heine s work and analyzes his legacy in a world literary context comparing his poetry and prose with those of major modern writers such as Pablo Neruda Naz m Hikmet or Walter Benjamin who have all been persecuted and exiled yet used their art as resistance against oppression and silencing At a time when a premium is placed on the value of world literatures and transnational writing Heine emerges once again as a writer ahead of his time and of timeless appeal

How Christian Is Our Present Day Theology? Franz Overbeck,2005-06-21 This book is a translation of Overbeck s famous text Ueber die Christlichkeit unserer

heutigen Theologie 1873 second edition 1903 together with an introduction and notes The complete original work is translated including the Introduction and Epilogue which incorporates some of Overbeck's late reflections on his friendship with Nietzsche and on theology The unique feature of this book is that it is the first translation into English of any substantial publication by Overbeck This is also the only work of a programmatic nature that Overbeck ever published on the vexed issue of theology's relationship to Christianity It raises questions about Christianity in the modern world and the role of theology within religion that still need to be answered As David Tracy has written Overbeck's friend Nietzsche used a hammer against theology Overbeck himself used a scalpel And Overbeck is finally the deeper challenge for theology This translation will make Overbeck's classic work available to a wider public and thus contribute to a better appreciation of his profound and still unanswered questions for contemporary Christianity

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