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The Spider's Web ; And, Zipper and His Father Joseph Roth,1988 Two novellas available for the first time in English The Spider s Web reflecting the terrifying picture of German politics between the wars and Zipper and His Father evoking the melancholy world of clerks and Viennese coffee houses and the flashy world of German cinema in the 1920s The Spider's Web and Zipper and His Father Joseph Roth,1989 Two novellas of rare energy The Spider s Web and Zipper and His Father are filled with Joseph Roth s surprising political foresight and compassionate sensitivity to the tremors of a world on the brink of collapse The Spider s Web paints a chillingly realistic picture of the conspiracies that paved the way for the rise of Hitler Zipper and His Father chronicles the progress of a father and son through the febrile world of German cinema in the 1920s **Understanding Joseph Roth** Sidney Rosenfeld,2020-06-16 Unravels an internationally esteemed author s quest for a homeland A writer described as a Jew in search of a fatherland and a wanderer in flight toward a tragic end the Austrian writer Joseph Roth 1894 1939 spent his life in pursuit of a national and cultural identity and his final years writing in fervent opposition to the Third Reich In this introduction to Roth s novels which include Job and The Radetzky March Sidney Rosenfeld demonstrates how the experience of homelessness not only shaped Roth s life but also decisively defined his body of work Rosenfeld suggests that more than any other component of Roth s varied fiction his skillful portrayals of uprootedness and the search for home explain his international appeal which has grown in recent decades with the translation of his works into English Rosenfeld examines Roth s obsession with the question of belonging tracing it to his boyhood in the Slavic Jewish Austrian Crown land of Galicia Illustrating how Roth s quest determined his most typical themes and gave rise to the Jewish Slavic melancholy that permeates his narratives Rosenfeld includes readings of the early novels Through this fiction Roth quickly established his reputation as a literary chronicler of both the final years of the Habsburg monarchy and the lost world of East European Jewry Rosenfeld describes Roth s flight from Berlin upon Hitler s ascent to power in January 1933 and his precarious existence as an exile While copies of Roth s works went up in flames in Nazi book burnings the novelist moved from one European city to another living in hotels and writing at cafe tables From the time of his exile until his death in Paris just months before the outbreak of the Second World War Roth produced six novels as well as shorter works of fiction and a steady flow of journalism denouncing the Third Reich Rosenfeld s critical readings of the novels written during Roth s exile connect them with the novelist s prescient estimate of Hitler s intentions and his own longing for a sovereign Austria Reworking the German Past Susan G. Figge,Jenifer K. Ward,2010 Coming to terms with the past has been a preoccupation within German culture and German Studies since the Second World War In addition there has been a surge of interest in adaptation of literary works in recent years Numerous volumes have theorized chronicled or analyzed adaptations from novel to film asking how and why adaptations are undertaken and what happens when a text is adapted in a particular historical context With its focus on adaptation of twentieth century German texts not only from one medium to

another but also from one cultural moment to another the present collection resides at the intersection of these two areas of inquiry The ten essays treat a variety of media Each considers the way in which a particular adaptation alters a story or history for a subsequent audience taking into account the changing context in which the retelling takes place and the evolution of cultural strategies for coming to terms with the past The resulting case studies find in the retellings potentially corrective versions of the stories for changing times The volume makes the case that adaptation studies are particularly well suited for tracing Germany's obsessive cultural engagement with its twentieth century history Contributors Elizabeth Baer Rachel Epp Buller Maria Euchner Richard C Figge Susan G Figge Mareike Hermann Linda Hutcheon Irene Lazda Cary Nathenson Thomas Sebastian Sunka Simon Jenifer K Ward Susan G Figge is Professor of German Emeritus at the College of Wooster Ohio and Jenifer K Ward is Associate Provost Cornish College of the Arts Seattle

The Viennese Café and Fin-de-Siècle Culture Charlotte Ashby, Tag Gronberg, Simon Shaw-Miller, 2013-01-01 The Viennese caf was a key site of urban modernity around 1900 In the rapidly growing city it functioned simultaneously as home and workplace affording opportunities for both leisure and intellectual exchange This volume explores the nature and function of the coffeehouse in the social cultural and political world of fin de siècle Vienna Just as the caf served as a creative meeting place within the city so this volume initiates conversations between different disciplines focusing on Vienna at the beginning of the twentieth century Contributions are drawn from the fields of social and cultural history literary studies Jewish studies and art and architectural and design history A fresh perspective is also provided by a selection of comparative articles exploring coffeehouse culture elsewhere in Eastern Europe

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading

Nazi Characters in German Propaganda and Literature Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 2018-06-19 Winner of the 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Stereotypical characters that promoted the Nazi worldview were repurposed by antifascist authors in Weimar Germany argues Dagmar C G Lorenz This is the first book to trace Nazi characters through the German and Austrian literature Until the defeat of the Third Reich pro Nazi literature was widely distributed However after the war Nazi publications were suppressed or even banned and new writers began to dominate the market alongside exile and resistance authors The fact that Nazi figures remained consistent

suggests that rather than representing real people they functioned as ideological signifiers Recent literature and films set in the Nazi era show that the Nazis ambiguous characters with a sinister appeal live on as an established trope in the cultural imagination

Three Novellas Joseph Roth,2003-10-28 This collection showcases the renowned author s genius for metaphor his compassionate irony and his historical and psychological insight The Wall Street Journal Austrian author Joseph Roth was one of Europe s most powerful and perceptive literary voices during the turbulent period between WWI and WWII This collection presents three of his most enduring works of fiction The Legend of the Holy Drinker tells the story of a dissolute vagrant who is uplifted for a short time by a series of miracles Written in the final days of Roth s life it is a novella of sparkling lucidity and humanity Fallmerayer the Stationmaster and The Bust of the Emperor are Roth s most acclaimed works of shorter fiction

Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only form analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world

The Hotel Years Joseph Roth,2015-09-03 The first overview of all Joseph Roth s journalism traveling across a Europe in crisis he declares I am a hotel citizen a hotel patriot The Hotel Years gathers sixty four feuilletons on hotels pains and pleasures personalities and the deteriorating international situation of the 1930s Never before translated into English these pieces begin in Vienna just at the end of the First World War and end in Paris near the outbreak of the Second World War Roth the great journalist of his day needed journalism to survive in his six volume collected works in German there are three of fiction and three of journalism Beginning in 1921 Roth wrote mostly for the liberal Frankfurter Zeitung who sent him on assignments throughout Germany the inflation the occupation political assassinations and abroad to the USSR Italy Poland and Albania And always I celebrate my return to lobby and chandelier porter and chambermaid

Joseph Roth: A Life in Letters Joseph Roth,2012-01-16 The tumultuous life of the Austrian writer best known for The Radetzky March is described through letters that recall his father s and wife s mental illnesses numerous mistresses and travel to Paris

Confession of a Murderer Joseph Roth,2002-12-31 An exiled Russian spy shares his dramatic life story from a Paris restaurant in this novel by the author of The Radetzky March In a Russian restaurant on Paris s Left Bank Russian exile Golubchik alternately fascinates and horrifies a rapt audience with a wild story of collaboration deception and murder in the days leading up to the Russian Revolution Praise for Confession of a Murderer Worthy to sit beside Conrad s and Dostoevsky s excursions into the twisted world of secret agents Joseph Roth is one of the great writers in German of this century and this

novel is a fine introduction to this view of intrigue necessity and moral doubt The Times London *A Rich Brew* Shachar M Pinsker, 2018-05-15 Finalist 2018 National Jewish Book Award for Modern Jewish Thought and Experience presented by the Jewish Book Council Winner 2019 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in the Jewish Literature and Linguistics Category given by the Association for Jewish Studies A fascinating glimpse into the world of the coffeehouse and its role in shaping modern Jewish culture Unlike the synagogue the house of study the community center or the Jewish deli the caf is rarely considered a Jewish space Yet coffeehouses profoundly influenced the creation of modern Jewish culture from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries With roots stemming from the Ottoman Empire the coffeehouse and its drinks gained increasing popularity in Europe The otherness and the mix of the national and transnational characteristics of the coffeehouse perhaps explains why many of these caf s were owned by Jews why Jews became their most devoted habitu s and how caf s acquired associations with Jewishness Examining the convergence of caf s their urban milieu and Jewish creativity Shachar M Pinsker argues that caf s anchored a silk road of modern Jewish culture He uncovers a network of interconnected caf s that were central to the modern Jewish experience in a time of migration and urbanization from Odessa Warsaw Vienna and Berlin to New York City and Tel Aviv *A Rich Brew* explores the Jewish culture created in these social spaces drawing on a vivid collection of newspaper articles memoirs archival documents photographs caricatures and artwork as well as stories novels and poems in many languages set in caf s Pinsker shows how Jewish modernity was born in the caf nourished and sent out into the world by way of print politics literature art and theater What was experienced and created in the space of the coffeehouse touched thousands who read saw and imbibed a modern culture that redefined what it meant to be a Jew in the world

Report from a Parisian Paradise Joseph Roth, 2004 At one time an underground hero in the world of journalism with prose on a par with Tolstoy and Kafka Joseph Roth now looms large in the pantheon of European literature Indeed the last five years have seen a major Roth revival culminating in *Report from a Parisian Paradise* a haunting epitaph by the greatest foreign correspondent of his age An exile in Paris Roth captured the essence of France in the 1920s and 1930s From the port town of Marseille to the erotic hill country around Avignon *Report from a Parisian Paradise* superbly translated by Michael Hofmann paints the sepia tinted landscapes enchanting people and ruthless desperation of a country hurtling toward dissolution Roth s book is not only a paean to a European order that could no longer hold but also a miraculous and revelatory work of transcendent philosophical clarity

The Emperor's Tomb Joseph Roth, 2002-09-01 Translated from German a novel portraying the post WW1 decline of Viennese society from a twentieth century master of the quixotic and melancholy Publishers Weekly *The Emperor's Tomb* the last novel Joseph Roth wrote is a haunting elegy to the vanished world of the Austro Hungarian Empire Running from 1913 to 1938 from the eve of one world war to the eve of the next the novel continues the saga of the von Trotta family from *The Radetzky March* Roth tells of one man s foppish sleepwalking spoiled youth and his struggle to come to terms with the uncongenial society of post First World War Vienna financial ruin

and the first intimations of Nazi barbarities A powerful and moving look at a decaying society in the devastating aftermath of the Great War Sharply observed *The Guardian* **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 *German Novelists of the Weimar Republic* Karl Leydecker, 2006 The Weimar Republic was a turbulent and fateful time in German history Characterized by economic and political instability polarization and radicalism the period witnessed the efforts of many German writers to play a leading political role whether directly in the chaotic years of 1918 1919 or indirectly through their works The novelists chosen range from such now canonical authors as Alfred Döblin Hermann Hesse and Heinrich Mann to bestselling writers of the time such as Erich Maria Remarque Bodo von Bülow Vicki Baum and Hans Fallada They also span the political spectrum from the right wing Ernst Jünger to pacifists such as Remarque The journalistic engagement of Joseph Roth otherwise well known as a novelist and of the recently rediscovered writer Gabriele Tergit is also represented
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