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Cross the Water Blues Neil A. Wynn, 2010-02-09 Contributions from Christopher G. Bakriges, Sean Creighton, Jeffrey Green, Leighton Grist, Bob Groom, Rainer E. Lotz, Paul Oliver, Catherine Parsonage, Iris Schmeisser, Roberta Freund Schwartz, Robert Springer, Rupert Till, Guido van Rijn, David Webster, Jen Wilson and Neil A. Wynn. This unique collection of essays examines the flow of African American music and musicians across the Atlantic to Europe from the time of slavery to the twentieth century. In a sweeping examination of different musical forms—spirituals, blues, jazz, skiffle and orchestral music—the contributors consider the reception and influence of black music on a number of different European audiences, particularly in Britain but also France, Germany and the Netherlands. The essayists approach the subject through diverse historical, musicological and philosophical perspectives. A number of essays document little-known performances and recordings of African American musicians in Europe. Several pieces, including one by Paul Oliver, focus on the appeal of the blues to British listeners. At the same time, these considerations often reveal the ambiguous nature of European responses to black music and, in so doing, add to our knowledge of transatlantic race relations.

The Nonconformists Brian K. Goodman, 2023-06-20 The Cold War was an era of surprising connections between American and Czech literary cultures. Major writers met behind the Iron Curtain while others smuggled translated and adapted works from the other side. Brian K. Goodman explores the artistic and political consequences, arguing that the movement of literature inspired new forms of dissent.

Notable Americans of Czechoslovak Ancestry in Arts and Letters and in Education Miloslav Rechcigl Jr., 2021-11-02 As pointed out in my last two publications, no comprehensive study has been undertaken about the American Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak roots. The aim of this work is to correct this glaring deficiency, with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond, irrespective of whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them. Whereas in the two mentioned monographs the emphasis has been on scholars and social and natural scientists and men and women in medicine, applied sciences and engineering, respectively, the present compendium deals with notable Americans of Czechoslovak ancestry in arts and letters and in education. With respect to women, although most professional fields were closed to them through much of the nineteenth century, the area of arts and letters was opened to them, as noted earlier and as this compendium authenticates.

Democracy and Myth in Russia and Eastern Europe Alexander Wöll, Harald Wydra, 2007-10-18 This book explores democracy and democratization in Eastern Europe, focusing on the influence of politically important literary and historical myths in pre-communist and communist Eastern Europe and Russia.

The Exile and Return of Writers from East-Central Europe John Neubauer, Borbála

Zsuzsanna Török, 2009-10-28 This is the first comparative study of literature written by writers who fled from East Central Europe during the twentieth century It includes not only interpretations of individual lives and literary works but also studies of the most important literary journals publishers radio programs and other aspects of exile literary cultures The theoretical part of introduction distinguishes between exiles migrants and expatriates while the historical part surveys the pre twentieth century exile traditions and provides an overview of the exilic events between 1919 and 1995 one section is devoted to exile cultures in Paris London and New York as well as in Moscow Madrid Toronto Buenos Aires and other cities The studies focus on the factional divisions within each national exile culture and on the relationship between the various exiled national cultures among each other They also investigate the relation of each exile national culture to the culture of its host country Individual essays are devoted to Witold Gombrowicz Paul Goma Milan Kundera Monica Lovinescu Milo Crnjanski Herta and Paul Miller and to the internal exile of Imre Kertész Special attention is devoted to the new forms of exile that emerged during the ex-Yugoslav wars and to the problems of homecoming of exiled texts and writers **Avant-garde to New Wave** Jonathan L. Owen, 2013-02-01 The cultural liberalization of communist Czechoslovakia in the 1960s produced many artistic accomplishments not least the celebrated films of the Czech New Wave This movement saw filmmakers use their new freedom to engage with traditions of the avant garde especially Surrealism This book explores the avant garde's influence over the New Wave and considers the political implications of that influence The close analysis of selected films ranging from the Oscar winning *Closely Observed Trains* to the aesthetically challenging *Daisies* is contextualized by an account of the Czech avant garde and a discussion of the films immediate cultural and political background **Profiles in Canadian Literature 7** Jeffrey M. Heath, 1991-09-01 Profiles in Canadian Literature is a wide ranging series of essays on Canadian authors Each profile acquaints the reader with the writer's work providing insight into themes techniques and special characteristics as well as a chronology of the author's life Finally there is a bibliography of primary works and criticism that suggests avenues for further study I know of no better introduction to these writers and the studies in question are full of basic information not readily obtainable elsewhere *U of T Quarterly* Intertextual Loops in Modern Drama Christine Olga Kiebuszinska, 2001 Kiebuszinska who teaches modern drama comparative literature and film at Virginia Tech considers intertextuality in modern drama In nine essays she examines the connections between the works of modern playwrights such as Kundera Jelinek and Hampton and the texts of earlier writers such as Diderot *Writers Under Siege* Jiri Holy, Jan Culik, 2010-08-09 An history that presents a canvas of post war Czech literary developments within the cultural and political context of the times It provides information about the many English language translations from Czech literature and the circumstances in which these translations came about **On the Edge of the Cold War** Igor Lukes, 2012-05-08 This book studies the early stages of the Cold War from the perspective of the U S Embassy in postwar Prague The main personalities include Ambassador Steinhardt and U S Intelligence officers Katek and Taggart They were highly educated and motivated

Nevertheless in 1948 they suffered a strategic defeat that helped deepen the Cold War tensions for decades to come

Civic Jazz Gregory Clark, 2015-02-25 Jazz is born of collaboration improvisation and listening In much the same way the American democratic experience is rooted in the interaction of individuals It is these two seemingly disparate but ultimately thoroughly American conceits that Gregory Clark examines in Civic Jazz Melding Kenneth Burke's concept of rhetorical communication and jazz music's aesthetic encounters with a rigorous sort of democracy this book weaves an innovative argument about how individuals can preserve and improve civic life in a democratic culture Jazz music Clark argues demonstrates how this aesthetic rhetoric of identification can bind people together through their shared experience in a common project While such shared experience does not demand agreement indeed it often has an air of competition it does align people in practical effort and purpose Similarly Clark shows Burke considered Americans inhabitants of a persistently rhetorical situation in which each must choose constantly to identify with some and separate from others Thought provoking and path breaking Clark's harmonic mashup of music and rhetoric will appeal to scholars across disciplines as diverse as political science performance studies musicology and literary criticism

Worlds Apart? A Postcolonial Reading of post-1945 East-Central European Culture Cristina Sandru, 2013-01-16 This study explores the relation of the Eastern European problematic to postcolonial critical practice interrogating the extent to which postcolonialism can help illuminate instances of imperial domination in non Third World contexts It argues that colonisation is to be understood principally as a condition of ideological domination that has engendered similar forms of literary and cultural resistance consequently it offers a comparative framework which enables a reading in differential contexts of texts that ostensibly have little in common but which on close examination reveal a shared imaginative space rhetoric and narrative agency The book consists of two interrelated parts Part one is a critical discussion of the ideologies cultural imaginaries and representational practices articulated in a diverse range of representative postcolonial and post 1945 East Central European texts these are shown to share despite dissimilar conditions of production uncannily related narrative modes and thematic emphases Part two is a comparative literature case study which discusses two authors whose work is both highly representative of the cultural formations discussed in the first part Milan Kundera and Salman Rushdie and at the same time highly controversial The chapters dedicated to Kundera's and Rushdie's work examine the cultural geography of their novels particularly in the writers use of memory and story telling to reconfigure history and personal identity in conditions of literal and metaphorical displacement While their novels thrive on ironic subversion and ambiguity they simultaneously gesture towards a redemptive space of the imagination transcending the constraints of both locality and history

Through a Screen Darkly Martha Bayles, 2014-01-21 How the vulgarization of American popular culture has distorted the image of the United States for millions of people around the world Francis Fukuyama New York Times bestselling author What does the world admire most about America Science technology higher education consumer goods but not it seems freedom and democracy Indeed these

ideals are in global retreat for reasons ranging from ill conceived foreign policy to the financial crisis and the sophisticated propaganda of modern authoritarians Another reason explored for the first time in this pathbreaking book is the distorted picture of freedom and democracy found in America s cultural exports In interviews with thoughtful observers in eleven countries Martha Bayles heard many objections to the violence and vulgarity pervading today s popular culture But she also heard a deeper complaint namely that America no longer shares the best of itself Tracing this change to the end of the Cold War Bayles shows how public diplomacy was scaled back and in your face entertainment became America s de facto ambassador This book focuses on the present and recent past but its perspective is deeply rooted in American history culture religion and political thought At its heart is an affirmation of a certain ethos of hope for human freedom tempered with prudence about human nature that is truly the aspect of America most admired by others And its author s purpose is less to find fault than to help chart a positive path for the future An extremely intelligent mix of reporting analysis and policy prescription Robert Asahina author of *Just Americans* Informative witty and thought provoking Peter L Berger author of *Invitation to Sociology* *Jazz and Totalitarianism* Bruce Johnson, 2016-08-12 *Jazz and Totalitarianism* examines jazz in a range of regimes that in significant ways may be described as totalitarian historically covering the period from the Franco regime in Spain beginning in the 1930s to present day Iran and China The book presents an overview of the two central terms and their development since their contemporaneous appearance in cultural and historiographical discourses in the early twentieth century comprising fifteen essays written by specialists on particular regimes situated in a wide variety of time periods and places Interdisciplinary in nature this compelling work will appeal to students from Music and Jazz Studies to Political Science Sociology and Cultural Theory *Modern Czech Literature: Writing in Times of Political Trauma* Andrew M. Drozd, 2025-05-20 Modern Czech culture has experienced a series of political traumas starting in the 1930s Despite the difficult shifting conditions Czech writers have not only managed to contend with the situation but have produced many fine literary efforts This volume consists of seven articles by an international team of authors who are specialists in Czech literature The first four chapters treat very well known writers There is one chapter on Karel apek and his play *The White Plague* There are three chapters on Milan Kundera the internationally best known Czech writer with one of these chapters covering both Kundera and Bohumil Hrabal The last three chapters deal with more recent and or lesser known writers One chapter treats the Brothers Topol and the music underground one chapter treats Czech literary responses to the period of the Normalization and the final chapter treats Eda Kriseov This volume presents new perspectives on Czech literature and will be of interest to specialists in Czech literature and history Central European literature and history Nazism and Communism For example although much has been written about Kundera the three articles provide further treatments of three different aspects of his work his ties to Russian literature his misogyny and the philosophical content of his novels Specialists interested in the period of the Normalization and after will find the last three chapters particularly useful The

chapters are suitable for classroom use in courses in both Czech literature and Czech or Central European history All material from Czech language sources presented in the chapters is given in English translation *The Reception of Joseph Conrad in Europe* Robert Hampson, Véronique Pauly, 2022-05-05 Born and brought up in Poland bilingually in French and Polish but living for most of his professional life in England and writing in English Joseph Conrad was from the start as much a European writer as he was a British one and his work from his earliest fictions through *Heart of Darkness* *Nostromo* and *The Secret Agent* to his later novels has repeatedly been the focal point of discussions about key issues of the modern age With chapters written by leading international scholars this book provides a wide ranging survey of the reception translation and publication history of Conrad's works across Europe Covering reviews and critical discussion and with some attention to adaptations in other media these chapters situate Conrad's works in their social and political context The book also includes bibliographies of key translations in each of the European countries covered and a timeline of Conrad's reception throughout the continent *Jazz Planet* E. Taylor Atkins, 2012-10-25 With contributions by Raúl A Fernández Benjamin Givancio Tadeu de Camargo Piedade Warren R Pinckney Jr Linda F Williams Christopher G Bakriges Stefano Zenni S Frederick Starr Bruce Johnson Christophine Ballantine Michael Molasky Johan Fornäs and Andrew F Jones Jazz is typically characterized as a uniquely American form of artistic expression and narratives of its history are almost always set within the United States Yet from its inception this art form exploded beyond national borders becoming one of the first modern examples of a global music sensation *Jazz Planet* collects essays that concentrate for the first time on jazz created outside the United States What happened when this phenomenon met with indigenous musical practices What debates on cultural integrity did this American styling provoke in far flung places Did jazz's insistence on individual innovation and its posture as a music of the disadvantaged generate shakeups in national identity aesthetic values and public morality Through new and previously published essays *Jazz Planet* recounts the music's fascinating journeys to Asia Europe Africa and Latin America What emerges is a concept of jazz as a harbinger of current globalization a process that has engendered both hope for a more enlightened and tranquil future and resistance to the anticipated loss of national identity and sovereignty Essays in this collection describe the seldom acknowledged contributions non Americans have made to the art and explore the social and ideological crises jazz initiated around the globe Was the rise of jazz in global prominence they ask simply a result of its inherent charm Was it a vehicle for colonialism Cold War politics and emerging American hegemony *Jazz Planet* provokes readers to question the nationalistic bias of most jazz scholarship and to expand the pantheon of great jazz artists to include innovative musicians who blazed independent paths *Diaspora and Exile* Lucía Mora González, Bernhard Dietz Guerrero, Asunción Sánchez Villalón, 2001 The different contributions of this body of work attempt to demonstrate that the concept of diaspora exile has acquired a renewed currency among scholars by examining that to be in exile at least in some way is to live a disjoint life Thus to live in exile or diaspora implies to take up the difficult task of keeping one's dignity and

one's story despite the onslaught of a colonial power. The relationship with a past often through stories of the mother land or through remembrance and re-creation becomes a means of survival. Furthermore, the sense or absence of community and the positioning in language generate an ever more complex and dialogic definition of Canadian and American nationalities and identities.

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