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### **The Anatomy Of Exile A Semantic And Historical Study:**

*The Anatomy of Exile* Paul Tabori, 1972      *Translation and Translating in German Studies* John L. Plews, Diana Spokiene, 2016-11-08 *Translation and Translating in German Studies* is a collection of essays in honour of Professor Raleigh Whiting, a well-loved scholar of German literature, an inspiring teacher and an exceptional editor and translator. Its twenty chapters, written by Canadian and international experts, explore new perspectives on translation and German studies as they inform processes of identity formation, gendered representations, visual and textual mediations, and teaching and learning practices. Translation as a product and translating as a process function both as analytical categories and as objects of analysis in literature, film, dance, architecture, history, second language education, and study abroad experiences. The volume arches from theory and genres more traditionally associated with translation, i.e. literature, philosophy, to new media, dance, film, and experiential education, and identifies pressing issues and themes that are increasingly discussed and examined in the context of translation. This study will be invaluable to university and college faculty working in the disciplines in German studies as well as in translation, cultural studies, and second language education. Its combination of theoretical and practical explorations will allow readers to view cultural texts anew and invite educators to revisit long forgotten or banished practices such as translation in auto-biographical writing and in the German language classroom.

*The Ethics of the Poet* Ute Stock, 2005 This study rehabilitates Tsvetaeva as a serious innovative ethical thinker who developed an ethics for the poet that could dispense with universal value guarantees. For Tsvetaeva, ethical judgements had to be individual rather than universal, open to revision rather than permanent. Examining her ideational background, the study sheds new light on the pre-exile years when Tsvetaeva suffered from a profound uncertainty about the moral nature and duty of the poet. It identifies the experience of exile as a catalyst for the development of her ethical thought that culminated in *Iskusstvo pri svete sovesti*. Considering Tsvetaeva's application of her ethics in her life, this study reveals her emphasis on the personal to be the direct result of her ethical belief in individual judgements. Her conscious effort persistently to counteract dominant political ideologies similarly stems from her ethical suspicion of any kind of claim on universal truth. Finally, the study assesses the significance of Tsvetaeva's suicide, revealing it to be the inevitable terrifying consequence of her ethical self-definition, her commitment to individual freedom, and the pursuit of higher truths.

**Migration Practice as Creative Practice** Dieu Hack-Polay, Ali B. Mahmoud, Agnieszka Rydzik, Mahfuzur Rahman, Paul Agu Igwe, Gary Bosworth, 2021-01-13 *Migration Practice as Creative Practice* presents an in-depth evaluation of the contributions made by migrants to modern socio-economic structures. The book also discusses the creative energies that migrants inject in the economic structures in both private and public spheres.

**The Sikh Diaspora** Darsham Singh Tatla, 2005-08-08 This book offers an overview of the Sikh diaspora, exploring the relationship between home and host states and between migrant and indigenous communities. The book considers the implications of history and politics of the Sikh diaspora for nationality, citizenship, and sovereignty. The

text should serve as a supplementary text for undergraduates and postgraduates on courses in race ethnicity and international migration within sociology politics international relations Asian history and human geography In particular it should serve as a core text for Sikh Punjab courses within Asian studies      **Censorship** Derek Jones,2001-12-01 Censorship A World Encyclopedia presents a comprehensive view of censorship from Ancient Egypt to those modern societies that claim to have abolished the practice For each country in the world the history of censorship is described and placed in context and the media censored are examined art cyberspace literature music the press popular culture radio television and the theatre not to mention the censorship of language the most fundamental censorship of all Also included are surveys of major controversies and chronicles of resistance Censorship will be an essential reference work for students of the many subjects touched by censorship and for all those who are interested in the history of and contemporary fate of freedom of expression

*Language at the Boundaries* Peter Carravetta,2021-04-08 Is poetry still relevant today or is it merely a dwindling historical art How have poets of the recent past dealt with challenges to poetics Seeking to chart the poetic act in a period not so much hostile as indifferent to poetry *Language at the Boundaries* outlines spaces where poetry and poetics emerge in migration translation world literature canon formation and the history of science and technology One can only come so close to fully possessing or explaining everything about the poetic act and this book grapples with these limits by perusing analyzing deconstructing and reconstructing creativity implementing different approaches in doing so Peter Carravetta consolidates historical epistemological positions that have accrued over the last several decades some spurred by the modernism postmodernism debate and unpacks their differences juxtaposing Vico with Heidegger and applying the approaches of translation studies decolonization indigeneity committed literature and critical race theory among others What emerges is a defense and theory of poetics in the contemporary world engaging the topic in a dialectic mode and seeking grounds of agreement      **From the Other Shore** André Liebich,1997 This book is an inquiry into the possibilities of politics in exile Russian Mensheviks driven out of Soviet Russia and their party stripped of legal existence functioned abroad in the West in Berlin Paris and New York for an entire generation For several years they also continued to operate underground in Soviet Russia Bereft of the usual advantages of political actors the Mensheviks succeeded in impressing their views upon social democratic parties and Western thinking about the Soviet Union The Soviet experience through the eyes of its first socialist victims is recreated here for the first time from the vast storehouse of archival materials and eyewitness interviews The exiled Mensheviks were the best informed and most perceptive observers of the Soviet scene through the 1920s and 1930s From today s perspective the Mensheviks analyses and reflections strikingly illuminate the causes of the failure of the Soviet experiment This book also probes the fate of Marxism and democratic socialism as it tracks the activities and writings of a remarkable group of men and women including Raphael Abramovitch Fedor and Lidia Dan David Dallin Boris Nicolaevsky Solomon Schwarz and Vladimir Woytinsky entangled in the most momentous events of this century Their

contribution to politics and ideas in the age of totalitarianism merits scrutiny and their story deserves to be told

*Nationalism and African Intellectuals* Toyin Falola, 2004 An examination of the attempt by Western educated African intellectuals to create a better Africa through connecting nationalism to knowledge from the anti colonial movement to the present day This book is about how African intellectuals influenced primarily by nationalism have addressed the inter related issues of power identity politics self assertion and autonomy for themselves and their continent from the mid nineteenth century onward Their major goal was to create a better Africa by connecting nationalism to knowledge The results have been mixed from the glorious euphoria of the success of anti colonial movements to the depressing circumstances of the African condition as we enter a new millennium As the intellectual elite is a creation of the Western formal school system the ideas it generated are also connected to the larger world of scholarship This world is in turn shaped by European contacts with Africa from the fifteenth century onward the politics of the Cold War and the subsequent collapse of the Soviet Union In essence Africa and its elite cannot be fully understood without also considering the West and changing global politics Neither can the academic and media contributions by non Africans be ignored as these also affect the ways that Africans think about themselves and their continent *Nationalism and African Intellectuals* examines intellectuals ambivalent relationships with the colonial apparatus and subsequent nation state formations the contradictions manifested within pan Africanism and nationalism and the relation of academic institutions and intellectual production to the state during the nationalism period and beyond Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin

*Called To Mission* Mirjam Scarborough, 2012-02-27 PAPERBACK 192 pages Crown Quarto format According to the meta study ReMAP between 1992 and 1994 one missionary in twenty prematurely left mission service each year This implies the loss of half of all missionaries every thirteen years With this in mind it is widely thought that a clear sense of call serves to prevent such dropout This detailed and compassionate study of Mennonite women missionaries in Central Africa finds this to be true in the short term But in the long term the sense of call itself tends to turn on the call resulting in burnout and dropout Through extensive field work the author charts the course of missionaries who remodeled the call turning its burden into blessing This is embedded in a careful theological analysis drawing on a wide sweep of Mennonite thought and praxis

**The Tragedy of Failure** Tiffany O. Howard, 2010-04-21 This intriguing approach to international conflict seeks to facilitate a dialogue between academics and policymakers on how to better anticipate and prevent state failure subsequent forced migration and the terrorist threat that often results Despite the far reaching implications of state failure little research has been devoted to its consequences Postulating that failed and failing states enable the existence of terrorist organizations *The Tragedy of Failure Evaluating State Failure and Its Impact on the Spread of Refugees Terrorism and War* bridges that gap Both descriptive and prescriptive the book offers a nuanced examination of the relationship between forced migration state failure and terrorism The author suggests policy strategies

that are capable of anticipating the onset of forced migration situations before they develop into crises and presents quantitative forecasting models with the ability to predict the occurrence of state failure and forced migration as much as two years in advance Buoyed by this work and the tools it offers policymakers can focus more closely on the issue of failed states and the movement of refugees and internally displaced persons in the interest of targeting and eliminating dangerous terrorist organizations

**Writing Back** Susan Winnett,2012-12-15 Explore the shock of the new and the familiar experienced by well known expatriate writers when they returned to the United States The migration of American artists and intellectuals to Europe in the early twentieth century has been amply documented and studied but few scholars have examined the aftermath of their return home Writing Back focuses on the memoirs of modernist writers and intellectuals who struggled with their return to America after years of living abroad Susan Winnett establishes repatriation as related to but significantly different from travel and exile She engages in close readings of several writers in exile including Henry James Harold Stearns Malcolm Cowley and Gertrude Stein Writing Back examines how repatriation unsettles the self construction of the returning absentee by challenging the fictions of national and cultural identity with which the writer has experimented during the time abroad As both Americans and expatriates these writers gained a unique perspective on American culture particularly in terms of gender roles national identity artistic self conception mobility and global culture

Alternative Modernities in French Travel Writing Gillian Jin,2016-06-19 Examining the aesthetics and politics at stake in urban travel writing as spatial practice this book explores French travellers representations of London and New York from 1851 to the 1980s

*Refugee Imaginaries* Emma Cox,2019-11-01 Charts new directions for interdisciplinary research on refugee writing and representation Places refugee imaginaries at the centre of interdisciplinary exchange demonstrating the vital new perspectives on refugee experience available in humanities research Brings together leading research in literary performance art and film studies digital and new media postcolonialism and critical race theory transnational and comparative cultural studies history anthropology philosophy human geography and cultural politics The refugee has emerged as one of the key figures of the twenty first century This book explores how refugees imagine the world and how the world imagines them It demonstrates the ways in which refugees have been written into being by international law governmental and non governmental bodies and the media and foregrounds the role of the arts and humanities in imagining historicising and protesting the experiences of forced migration and statelessness Including thirty two newly written chapters on representations by and of refugees from leading researchers in the field Refugee Imaginaries establishes the case for placing the study of the refugee at the centre of contemporary critical enquiry

US Policy Towards Cuba Jessica Gibbs,2010-12-14 This is a comprehensive examination of US policy towards Cuba with a particular emphasis on the post Cold War era As well as providing a detailed account of US policy and actions towards Castro s regime Jessica Gibbs also illustrates how this case study provides a revealing insight into wider debates about US foreign policy and international relations theory

*An Exiled*

*Generation* Heléna Tóth, 2014-10-30 Focusing on migrants from Baden Württemberg and Hungary in four host societies Switzerland the Ottoman Empire England and the United States Heléna Tóth considers exile in the aftermath of the revolutions of 1848-9 as a European phenomenon with global dimensions While exile is often presented as an individual challenge Tóth studies its collective aspects in the realms of the family and of professional and social networks Exploring the interconnectedness of these areas she argues that although we often like to sharply distinguish between labor migration and exile these categories were anything but stable after the revolutions of 1848-9 migration belonged to the personal narrative of the revolution for a broad section of the population Moreover discussions about exile and amnesty played a central role in formulating the legacy of the revolutions not only for the migrants but for their social environment and ultimately the governments of the restoration

**The Frontier of Loyalty** Yossi Shain, 2010-02-22 Paperback edition of the pathbreaking book on the role of exiles in international relations with a new foreword including material on the war in Iraq In a world increasingly shaped by transnational organizations and processes this is a timely and welcome subject and Yossi Shain provides an informative overview Rogers Brubaker Harvard University in *The American Journal of Sociology* Engrossing International Affairs Mr Shain is at his best stitching together information that hitherto had not been systematically related to analytical themes A major contribution to understanding the patterns and complexities of the politics of those at home abroad *International Migration Review* *The Frontier of Loyalty* is the first comprehensive and theoretically oriented study of exile politics the types of exile activity the relation to both the home and host governments and the difficulties and ambiguities of exile politics particularly the struggle for legitimacy as spokesman for the opposition at home and for recognition from the outside Juan J Linz Yale University An ingenious and sensitive analysis of political exiles as voice from without which contributes to our understanding of the transnational character of contemporary politics Aristide R Zolberg New School for Social Research Drawing upon a wide literature on contemporary political exiles Yossi Shain presents a sophisticated learned and sensible survey of their place in political life today More important his meditation on the role of exiles proves such essential political categories as legitimacy national loyalty and opposition in the modern state One test of any work of scholarship is whether it enhances our understanding of concepts that we have previously taken for granted By this measure Shain's book passes with flying colors Michael R Marrus University of Toronto

**The Discourse of Exile in Early Modern English Literature** J. Seth Lee, 2017-12-06 This volume examines the literary works of English exiles seeking to navigate what Edward Said calls the perilous territory of not belonging The study opens by asking How did exile impact the way an early modern writer defined and constructed their personal and national identity In seeking an answer the project traces the development of the mind of exile a textual phenomenon that manifests as an exiled figure whose departure and return restructures a stable traditional center of socio-political power a narrative where a character an author a reader or some combination of the three experiences a type of cognitive displacement resulting in an epiphany that helps define a

sense of self or national identity and narratives that write and rewrite historical narratives to reimagine boundaries of national identity either towards or away from exiled groups or individuals The study includes case studies from a variety of authors and groups Geoffrey Chaucer Edmund Spenser the Wycliffites the Marian Exiles and their Elizabethan Catholic counterparts to provide a clearer understanding of exile as an important part of the development of a modern English national identity Reading exilic texts through this lens offers a fresh approach to early modern narratives of marginalization while examining and clarifying the importance of the individual experience of exile filtered through literary consciousness

**Reformulating Russia** Kåre Johan Mjør, 2011-05-06 Reformulating Russia provides a thorough narratological and contextual analysis of Russian migr historiography as it appears in Georgii Fedotov's Saints of Ancient Russia Georgii Florovskii's The Ways of Russian Theology Nikolai Berdiaev's The Russian Idea and Vasilii Zenkovskii's History of Russian Philosophy

**States and Strangers** Nevzat Soguk, 1999 Refugees may flee their country but can they escape the confining defining logic of all the voices that speak for them As refugees multiply in our troubled world more and more scholars studies and pundits focus on their plight Most of these attempts says Nevzat Soguk start from a model that shares the assumptions manifested in traditional definitions of citizen nation and state Within this hierarchy he argues a refugee has no place to go States and Strangers questions this paradigm particularly its vision of the territoriality of life A radical retheorization of the refugee from a Foucauldian perspective the book views the international refugee regime not as a simple tertiary response arising from the practice of states regarding refugee problems but as itself an aspect of the regimentation of statecraft The attendant discourse negates the multiplicity of refugee events and experience by assigning the refugee an identity someone without the citizen's grounding within a territorial space the state renders him voiceless and deprives him of representation and protection States and Strangers asks how this happens and how it can be avoided Using historical archival research and interpretive strategies drawn from a genealogical approach Soguk considers the role of the refugee in the emergence and maintenance of the sovereign territorial state from the late seventeenth century to contemporary times



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