

## The Life and Work of Franz Kafka

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Franz Kafka was a fundamental pillar that contributed immensely to shaping 20<sup>th</sup>-century literature through novels and short stories. The modernist writer famously known for his novels *The Metamorphosis*, and *The Trial*, transformed literature and left a remarkable legacy that the current and future generations should acknowledge and emulate. While his contributions to literature remain unrivaled, Kafka was never free from criticisms and controversies, especially after he declared that he was an atheist. At just 41 years, Kafka succumbed to lung tuberculosis, leaving a thriving field of modernist literature that has remained a significant part of world literature. Franz Kafka's biography, connection to fellow modernists in other disciplines, the critical acclaim of his works, and his culture demonstrate that he was an impactful person and the void he left remains fallow.

Since he was an important figure, especially among academicians worldwide, numerous publications have been made on his life and works. Franz Kafka was born on July 3, 1883, in Prague, Czech Republic, formerly known as Bohemia, which formerly belonged to the Austria-Hungarian Empire (The Kafka Project). He was the first-born child of middle-class and German-speaking Jew parents, who became a natural writer (The Kafka Project). Under the strict care of his authoritative parents, who ran a business as their major income-generating activity, Franz Kafka grew and became an obedient, intelligent, and responsible person.

Kafka started his education by learning German and French languages and culture. Between 1889 and 1893, he studied at the Deutsche Knabenschule boys' elementary school in Prague (The Kafka Project). After this school, he joined Altstädter Deutsches Gymnasium, a secondary school implementing an academic curriculum in eighth grades using the German language. After that, Franz Kafka joined Prague-based Charles University, where he studied law. It was not until he joined a literary club at the university that he developed an interest in reading and participating in literary events. He graduated in 1906.

He published several literary texts in which he expressed his philosophy of existentialism and absurdism, which positively influenced the field of literature. His short stories that were primarily published in newspapers and magazines include

# Franz Kafka Life Work And Criticism

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## **Franz Kafka Life Work And Criticism:**

**Franz Kafka** ,1984 *Jean Anouilh, Life, Work, and Criticism* Christopher Norman Smith,1985 **Jorge Luis Borges, Life, Work, and Criticism** Donald A. Yates,1985 Franz Kafka Sander L. Gilman,2005-09-15 This short and readable critical biography emphasizes the relationship between Franz Kafka s life and works as read through his culture and his understanding of his own body Kafka s writings letters and diaries provide a window into his ongoing attempt to create an identity for himself in a world where being a Central European Jew dictated an uneasy fate Sander L Gilman stresses the image and role of the Jew in Kafka s world of the modern and how Kafka responded to these attitudes actions and stereotypes Gilman also looks at the impact of psychoanalysis on Kafka and his works The book contains much material that elucidates how Kafka reshaped such experiences of the world in his literary texts It examines the creation of the Kafka myth after his death presenting material emerging from the subsequent eighty years including work by such illustrious minds as Walter Benjamin and Ted Hughes **BOOK JACKET** *The Biography Book* Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E s Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals **The International Fiction Review** ,1993 **The Fiction of W.P. Kinsella** Don Murray,1987 *Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism, and Art: The Germanophone world* Jon Bartley Stewart,2013 Vol 2 is dedicated to the use of Kierkegaard by later Danish writers Almost from the beginning Kierkegaard s works were standard reading for these authors Danish novelists and critics from the Modern Breakthrough movement in the 1870s were among the first to make extensive use of his writings These included the theoretical leader of the movement the critic Georg Brandes who wrote an entire book on Kierkegaard and the novelists Jens Peter Jacobsen and Henrik Pontoppidan **Edgar Allan Poe** David Ketterer,1989 *Franz Kafka* Neil Heins,Portia Williams Weiskel,Neil Helms,2009 Provides a biography of Franz Kafka along with critical views of his work

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**Karl Kraus and the Critics** Harry Zohn, 1997. Karl Kraus and the Critics, the first study devoted entirely to a century of critical reactions to this controversial satirist who was both deified and vilified in his lifetime and in the six decades since his death, attempts to reduce an enormous amount of criticism to manageable dimensions and to give a typology of this commentary. By means of copious quotation from both major and minor studies as well as reliable translation, it provides some access to criticism that has been published only in German. A chronology of Kraus's life and works and an extensive bibliography of both primary and secondary writings are intended to enhance the reference value of this book and to stimulate further reading and research.

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