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Kafka's legal writings reveals that Kafka held a consistent position about modern legal systems characterized by a crippling nihilism. Modern legal systems in Kafka's view consistently fail to make good on their stated pretensions; in fact, often accomplish the opposite of what they promise. This indictment, as Litowitz demonstrates, is not confined to the legal system of Kafka's day but applies just as surely to our own. A short, clear, comprehensive introduction to Kafka's legal writings and thought. Kafka's *Indictment of Modern Law* is not uncritical. Even as he clarifies Kafka's experience of and ideas about the law, Litowitz offers an informed perspective on the limitations of these views. His book affords rare insight into a key aspect of Kafka's work and into the connection between the writing, the writer, and the legal world. *Kafka's Creatures* Marc

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