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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

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German Film & Literature Eric Rentschler, 2013-10-15 First Published in 1986 This collection of essays by an international team of scholars is the first sustained investigation in any language of the historical interactions between German film and literature It is a book about adaptations and transformations about why filmmakers adapt certain material at certain times The major impetus at work is the desire to expand the field of adaptation study to include sociological theoretical and historical dimensions and to bring a livelier regard for intertextuality to the studies of German film and literature It is concerned with the ways in which filmmakers in Germany from Pabst and von Sternberg to Fassbinder Herzog and Sanders Brahms have engaged and been engaged by literary history

The Novels of Erich Maria Remarque Brian Murdoch, 2006 New view of Remarque s novels as a chronicle of the century yet more than a mere reflection of historical events

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