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## **Heinrich Von Kleist Word Into Flesh A Poets Quest For The Symbol:**

**Heinrich Von Kleist** Ilse Graham,1977 *Heinrich von Kleist - Word into Flesh* Ilse Graham,2019-07-08 No detailed description available for Heinrich von Kleist Word into Flesh **Heinrich von Kleist** John M. Ellis,2020-05-01 Ellis s book confronts directly the most central issue of Kleist criticism the essential nature and meaning of his work Rather than provide a general survey of Kleist s writings Ellis performs an analysis of six of his most mature works *Der Findling* *Die Marquise von O* *Das Erdbeben in Chili* *Der Zweitkampf* Michael Kohlhaas and *Prinz Friedrich von Homburg* Ellis draws some general conclusions about the uniquely Kleistian character of these six works which are at sharp variance with previous Kleist criticism *Heinrich Von Kleist: Writing After Kant (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture)* Timothy J. Mehigan,2011 Kleist viewed anew as a major contributor to the tradition of post Kantian thought The question of Heinrich von Kleist s reading and reception of Kant s philosophy has never been satisfactorily answered The present study aims to reassess this question particularly in the light of Kant s rising importance for the humanities today It argues not only that Kleist was influenced by Kant but also that he may be understood as a Kantian albeit an unorthodox one The volume integrates material previously published by the author now updated with new chapters to form a greater whole What results is a coherent set of approaches that illuminates the question of Kleist s Kantianism from different points of view Kleist is thereby understood not only as a writer but also as a thinker one whose seriousness of purpose and clarity of design compares with that of other early expositors of Kant s thought such as Reinhold and Fichte Through the locutions and idioms of fiction and the essay Kleist becomes visible for the first time as an original contributor to the tradition of post Kantian ideas Tim Mehigan is Professorial Chair of German in the Department of Languages and Cultures at the University of Otago New Zealand and Honorary Professor in the School of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies at the University of Queensland Australia **Political Change and Human Emancipation in the Works of Heinrich Von Kleist** Elystan Griffiths,2005 Challenges traditional views of Kleist by situating his work in relation to the political and philosophical debates of his age The German writer Heinrich von Kleist 1777 1811 was an unconventional and often controversial figure in his own day and has remained so His ideas on art politics and gender relations continue to challenge modern readers andhis complex and radically open texts remain the object of vigorous scholarly debate Kleist has often been portrayed as a poet without a society whose writing served as escape from the realities of his social environment Thisnew study challenges such a view by situating Kleist in relation to the central political and philosophical debates of his momentous age The study first establishes the German and Prussian context of Kleist s day and then provides a short introduction to Kleist s life here seen in particular relation to the political world Developing his argument in relation to Kleist s literary work and essays in a series of close readings Elystan Griffiths showshow Kleist s writings responded to four pressing political issues the relationship of national culture and the state education and social reform the theory and practice of war and administration and the delivery of

justice Griffiths sheds fresh light on Kleist's writing by placing emphasis on its intricacy and rich ambiguity which are often simplified or overlooked in political studies of Kleist. Thus Griffiths furthers the critical understanding of Kleist's political thinking by uncovering crucial tensions between a pragmatic readiness for compromise and a utopian longing for freedom and truth. Elystan Griffiths is a Research Fellow in the Department of German Studies at the University of Birmingham.

**Trials and Tribunals in the Dramas of Heinrich Von Kleist** Kim Fordham, 2007. What makes the trial so appealing as dramatic form? Why do we watch? Is it simply the quest for truth and justice? Or is it much more than that? From the time of Sophocles the court has fascinated audiences and dramatists alike. Kleist is no exception as each of his dramas and many of his stories and anecdotes contain a trial of some sort from its most primitive form of hand to hand combat in the duel to more conventional legal proceedings in secular military and ecclesiastical courts. At trial we desire whether consciously or unconsciously to have our own system of beliefs and behaviours affirmed rather than to attempt to achieve justice. Self interest prevails at the expense of truth and equity. The focus of this book is the tension between the restoration of the balance of natural order and the pursuit of truth and justice as impetus behind the trial. With recourse to the concept of legal instrumentalism which underscores this preference for order over justice in both the law and literature the author examines Kleist's dramas to determine the extent to which those individuals in positions of power are able to manipulate the proceedings seeking not justice and truth but rather the validation of their own particular version of order. The trial, a tool generally thought to be designed to discover truth and to mete out justice is used instead in the hands of the powerful as an instrument of control and degradation.

**Heinrich Von Kleist : Word Into Flesh** Ilse Graham, 1977. **A Companion to the Works of Heinrich Von Kleist** Bernd Fischer, 2003. For over 150 years Heinrich von Kleist 1777-1811 has been one of the most widely read and performed German authors. His status in the literary canon is firmly established but he has always been one of Germany's most contentiously discussed authors. Today's critical debate on his unique prose narratives and dramas is as heated as ever. Many critics regard Kleist as a lone presager of the aesthetics and philosophies of late nineteenth and early twentieth century modernism. Yet there can be no question that he responds in his works and letters to the philosophical aesthetic and political debates of his time. During the last thirty years the scholarship on Kleist's work and life has departed from the existentialist wave of the 1950s and early 1960s and opened up new avenues for coming to terms with his unusual talent. The present volume brings together the most important and innovative of these newer scholarly approaches. The essays include critically informed up to date interpretations of Kleist's most discussed stories and dramas. Other contributions analyze Kleist's literary means and styles and their theoretical underpinnings. They include articles on Kleist's narrative and theatrical technique poetic and aesthetic theory philosophical and political thought and insights from new biographical research. Contributors: Jeffrey L. Sammons, Jost Hermand, Anthony Stephens, Bianca Theisen, Hinrich C. Seeba, Bernhard Greiner, Helmut J. Schneider, Tim Mehigan, Susanne Zantop, Hilda M. Brown and Sean Allan. Bernd Fischer is

Professor of German and Head of the Department of German at Ohio State University      *Memory in German Romanticism*  
 Christopher R. Clason, Joseph D. Rockelmann, Christina M. Weiler, 2023-03-31 *Memory in German Romanticism* treats memory as a core element in the production and reception of German art and literature of the Romantic era. The contributors explore the artistic expression of memory under the categories of imagination, image, and reception. Romantic literary aesthetics raises the subjective imagination to a level of primary importance for the creation of art. It goes beyond challenging reason and objectivity, two leading intellectual faculties of eighteenth-century Enlightenment, and instead elevates subjective invention to form and sustain memory and imagination. Indeed, memory and imagination, both cognitive functions, seek to assemble the elements of one's own experience, either directed toward the past (memory) or toward the future (imagination), coherently into a narrative. And like memories, images hold the potential to elicit charged emotional responses; those responses live on through time, becoming part of the spatial and temporal reception of the artist and their work. While imagination generates and images trigger and capture memories, reception creates a temporal-spatial context for art, organizing it and rendering it memorable, both for good and for bad. Thus, through the categories of imagination, image, and reception, this volume explores the phenomenon of German Romantic memory from different perspectives and in new contexts.

**Selected Writings** Heinrich von Kleist, 2004-01-01 Aiming in his translation for an English-speaking audience, David Constantine offers a wealth of Heinrich von Kleist's key writings in this collection, the most ambitious of its kind.      *The Marquise of O* - Heinrich Kleist, 2004-11-25 In *The Marquise of O*, a virtuous widow finds herself unaccountably pregnant. And although the baffled Marquise has no idea when this happened, she must prove her innocence to her doubting family and discover whether the perpetrator is an assailant or lover. Michael Kohlhaas depicts an honourable man who feels compelled to violate the law in his search for justice, while other tales explore the singular realm of the uncanny, such as *The Beggarwoman of Locarno*, in which an old woman's ghost drives a heartless nobleman to madness, and *St. Cecilia*, which portrays four brothers possessed by an uncontrollable religious mania. The stories collected in this volume reflect the preoccupations of Heinrich von Kleist (1777-1811) with the deceptiveness of human nature and the unpredictability of the physical world.

*German-language Comedy* Bert Cardullo, 1992 This is the first English collection of the greatest comedies written in German from the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth centuries. Each of the translated comedies is placed in historical context and in relationship to its author's life, as well as his other plays, and each is followed by a select bibliography of English-language criticism and interpretation.

**Heinrich Von Kleist and Modernity (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture)** Bernd Fischer, Timothy J. Mehigan, 2011 New essays employing a multitude of approaches to the works of Kleist in the process of shedding light on our present modernity. Modernity, according to some views, poses the problem of *homo politicus*, the problem of how to act in a moral universe without a master narrative without a final foundation. From this angle, the oeuvre of Heinrich von Kleist (novellas, dramas, and essays) addresses problems

emerging from a new universe of Kantian provenance in many ways the same universe we inhabit today This volume of new essays investigates Kleist's position in our ever changing conception of modernity employing aesthetic narrative philosophical biographical political economic anthropological psychological and cultural approaches and wrestling with the difficulties of historicizing Kleist's life and work Central questions are To what extent can the multitude of breaking points and turning points endgames and pre games ruptures and departures that permeate Kleist's work and biography be conceptually bundled together and linked to the emerging paradigm of modernity And to what extent does such an approach to Kleist not only advance understanding of this major German writer and his work but also shed light on the nature of our present modernity

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**Encyclopedia of German Literature** Matthias Konzett, 2015-05-11 Designed to provide English readers of German literature the opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the established canon and newly emerging 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

**Gender and Narrativity** R. Barry Rutland, 1997 It is impossible to imagine a community that is not divided into at least two gender groups It is equally impossible to imagine a community that does not tell or enact stories The relationship between these universal aspects of human culture is the mainspring of Gender and Narrativity From Genesis to Freud the Western narrative tradition tells the same old story of masculine dominance feminine subservience as a matter of divine will or natural truth Here nine Canadian scholars challenge and interpret this tradition in effect re telling the story of gender and themselves intervening in the narrative process Critical readings from a wide range of literary texts medieval and modern European and Canadian replace abstract theory in these studies while sociology anthropology psychoanalysis deconstruction and new history are the axes of discussion This book exemplifies the current range and diversity of Canadian critical writing

**History of European Drama and Theatre** Erika Fischer-Lichte, 2002 This major study reconstructs the vast history of European drama from Greek tragedy through to twentieth century theatre focusing on the subject of identity Throughout history drama has performed and represented political religious national ethnic class related gendered and individual concepts of identity Erika Fischer-Lichte's topics include ancient Greek theatre

Shakespeare and Elizabethan theatre by Corneilli Racine Moli re the Italian commedia dell arte and its transformations into eighteenth century drama the German Enlightenment Lessing Schiller Goethe and Lenz romanticism by Kleist Byron Shelley Hugo de Vigny Musset B chner and Nestroy the turn of the century Ibsen Strindberg Chekhov Stanislavski the twentieth century Craig Meyerhold Artaud O Neill Pirandello Brecht Beckett M ller Anyone interested in theatre throughout history and today will find this an invaluable source of information

Cinema and Painting Angela Dalle Vacche,1996 The visual image is the common denominator of cinema and painting and indeed many filmmakers have used the imagery of paintings to shape or enrich the meaning of their films In this discerning new approach to cinema studies Angela Dalle Vacche discusses how the use of pictorial sources in film enables eight filmmakers to comment on the interplay between the arts on the dialectic of word and image on the relationship between artistic creativity and sexual difference and on the tension between tradition and modernity Specifically Dalle Vacche explores Jean Luc Godard s iconophobia Pierrot Le Fou and Andrei Tarkovsky s iconophilia Andrei Rubleov Kenji Mizoguchi s split allegiances between East and West Five Women around Utamaro Michelangelo Antonioni s melodramatic sensibility Red Desert Eric Rohmer s project to convey interiority through images The Marquise of O F W Murnau s debt to Romantic landscape painting Nosferatu Vincente Minnelli s affinities with American Abstract Expressionism An American in Paris and Alain Cavalier s use of still life and the close up to explore the realms of mysticism and femininity Th r se While addressing issues of influence and intentionality Dalle Vacche concludes that intertextuality is central to an appreciation of the dialogical nature of the filmic medium which in appropriating or rejecting art history defines itself in relation to national traditions and broadly shared visual cultures

**The Fortunes of Everyman in Twentieth-century German Drama** Brian Murdoch,2022 Death still comes to Everyman but this study of three twentieth century German plays shows the harder challenge of living without salvation in an age of war and unprecedented mass destruction Death comes to everyone and in the late medieval morality play of Everyman the familiar skeleton forces the universalized central figure to come to terms with this Only his inner resources in the forms of Good Deeds and Knowledge ensure that he repents and is redeemed Three important twentieth century German plays echo Everyman Toller s Hinkemann Borchert s The Man Outside and Frisch s The Arsonists Firebugs but the unprecedented scale of killing in the First and Second World Wars changed the view of death while in the Cold War the nuclear destruction literally of everyone became a possibility Brian Murdoch traces the heritage of Everyman in the three plays in terms of dramatic effect changes in the image of Death and especially the problem of living with existential guilt Death now over fed still has to be faced but Everyman has the harder problem of living with the awareness of human wickedness without the possibility of salvation All three plays have tended to be viewed in their specific historical contexts but by viewing them less rigidly and as part of a long dramatic tradition Murdoch shows that all present a message of lasting and universal significance They pose directly to the theater audience questions not just of how to cope with death but how to cope with life

The Elemental Dialectic of Light and Darkness Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2013-04-17 The dialectic of light and darkness studied in this collection of essays reveals itself as a primal factor of life as well as the essential element of the specifically human world From its borderline position between physis and psyche natural growth and techne bios and ethos it functions as the essential factor in all the sectors of life at large We see its crucial role in all sectors of life while prompted by man's creative imagination it enhances and spurs his vital as well as societal and spiritual life This rare collection contains studies by Thomas Ryba Krystina G rniak Kocikowska Lois Oppenheim Sydney Feshback Eldon van Lieve Sitansu Ray Theodore Litman Peter Morgan Colette Michael Christopher Lalonde L Findlay Christopher Eykman Beverly Schlack Randles Jorge Garc a G mez William Haney Sherilyn Abdoo David Brottman Alan Pratt Hans Rudnick George Scheper Freema Gottlieb Marlies Kronegger *Borders of a Lip* Jan Plug, 2012-02-01 This book recasts questions about the overlapping boundaries of language history and politics that have been at the center of critical and theoretical debates in the study of Romantic literature and thought While poststructuralism and deconstruction have been accused of privileging language over history the New Historicism and other historicist and cultural approaches to literature have attempted to restore history's place in the study of literature Taking its title from a reading of the word Lippe in Kleist's *Die Hermannsschlacht* *Borders of a Lip* is drawn to neither of these poles but instead to their meeting place or coincidence the site of a border a political or national boundary even the boundary that is the political the lip that is also the place of language Through readings of Kant Wordsworth Kleist Mary Shelley Yeats and Lyotard the book examines the convergence of language and history that takes place in their work Instead of placing language and history in absolute opposition making the border an unbreachable limit the book explores how crossing these borders redefines the political



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