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Young Hitler Paul Ham, 2018-06-05 When Adolf Hitler went to war in 1914 he was just twenty five years old It was a time he would later call the most stupendous experience of my life That war ended with Hitler in a hospital bed temporarily blinded by mustard gas The world he eventually opened his newly healed eyes to was new and it was terrible Germany had been defeated the Kaiser had fled and the army had been resolutely humbled By peeling back the layers of Hitler's childhood his war record and his early political career Paul Ham seeks the man behind the myth More broadly Ham asks the question Was Hitler's rise to power an extreme example of a recurring type of demagogue a politician who will do and say anything to seize power who thrives on chaos and who personifies in his words and in his actions the darkest prejudices of humankind

Two Girls Roberto Schwarz, 2020-05-05 Roberto Schwarz is the foremost literary critic of his generation in Brazil and the most important Marxist practitioner in the tradition of the Frankfurt School writing anywhere today This collection confirms the international significance of Schwarz's critical achievement Studies of Kafka and Brecht respectively open and close the volume which includes incisive studies of contemporary poetry and fiction in Brazil The centerpiece is the hitherto untranslated *Two Girls* which brings together two strongly contrasting narratives of girls' lives one a classic novel the other an adolescent's diary to substantiate the crucial concept of objective form With key reflections on theory and method and an illuminating account of the general historical importance of his exemplary Brazilian novelist Machado de Assis *Two Girls* compellingly demonstrates the logic and significance of Schwarz's work for an English language readership

Behind the Lines Jaroslav Hašek, 2016-08-01 The collection of short stories entitled *Behind the Lines* Bulguma and Other Stories draws on Hašek's experience from revolutionary Russia In a manner similar to that employed in his caricatures of the pre war monarchy he satirically captures events of the Bolshevik revolution from the perspective of a Red commissar in a combination of grotesque humor and sarcasm Historical events serve merely as part of the historical mystification Hašek presents them as he perceived them as a man and participant in historical events He depicts them primarily as simple and human pushing his critical view into the background On the border of a comic exaggeration and a realistic depiction an amusing story about a forgotten Tartar town of Bugulma unfolds featuring the Soviet commander of the Tver Revolutionary Regiment drunk Yerokhimov and Comrade Gašek the Commanding Officer of Bugulma Employing humor and exaggeration Hašek demonstrates the zealotry of the revolutionary period as well as the stupidity and simple human insecurity of authoritarians The collection of short stories

Behind the Lines also includes other sketches by Ha ek written at the same time

Prague: My Long Journey Home Charles Ota Heller, 2011-12-14 Author Charles Ota Heller's early childhood in Czechoslovakia was idyllic but his safe and happy world didn't last long. Three years after his birth, Germany forced an occupation of his country; afterward, most of his young life consisted of running and hiding. His life, just like those of the other youths who lived in Europe during the late 1930s and early 1940s, was shaped forever by the dangers, horrors, and unsettling events he experienced. In this memoir, Heller, born Ota Karel Heller, narrates his family's story: a family nearly destroyed by the Nazis. Son of a mixed marriage, he was raised a Catholic and was unaware of his Jewish roots even after his father escaped to join the British army and fifteen members of his family disappeared. Prague: My Long Journey Home tells of his Christian mother being sent to a slave labor camp and of his hiding on a farm to avoid deportation to a death camp. With the war coming to a close, Heller tells of how he picked up a revolver and shot a Nazi when he was just nine years old. Heller, now an assimilated American, left the horrors of the past along with his birth name behind to live the proverbial American Dream. In his memoir, he recalls how two cataclysmic events following Czechoslovakia's Velvet Revolution brought him face to face with demons of his former life. On his personal journey, Heller discovered and embraced his heritage, one which he had abandoned decades earlier.

A History of the Czech Lands Jaroslav Pánek, Oldřich Tůma, 2018 Born January 1, 1993, after it split with Slovakia, the Czech Republic is one of the youngest members of the European Union. Despite its youth as a nation, this land and the areas just outside its modern borders boasts an ancient and intricate past. With A History of the Czech Lands, editors Jaroslav Pánek and Oldřich Tůma, along with several scholars from the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic and Charles University, provide one of the most complete historical accounts of this region to date. Pánek and Tůma's history begins in the Neolithic era and follows the development of the state as it transformed into the Kingdom of Bohemia during the ninth century, into Czechoslovakia after World War I, and finally into the Czech Republic. Such a tumultuous political past arises in part from a fascinating native people, and A History of the Czech Lands profiles the Czechs in great detail, delving into past and present traditions and explaining how generation after generation adapted to a perpetually changing government and economy. In addition, Pánek and Tůma examine the many minorities that now call these lands home: Jews, Slovaks, Poles, Germans, Ukrainians, and others, and how each group's migration to the region has contributed to life in the Czech Republic today. The first study in English with this scope and ambition, A History of the Czech Lands is essential for scholars of Slavic, Central, and East European studies and a must read for those who trace their ancestry to these lands.

Masculinities in Polish, Czech and Slovak Cinema Ewa Mazierska, 2008 Gender, especially masculinity, is a perspective rarely applied in discourses on cinema of Eastern Central Europe. Masculinities in Polish, Czech and Slovak Cinema exposes an English speaking audience to a large proportion of this region's cinema that previously remained unknown, focusing on the relationship between representation of masculinity and nationality in the films of two and later three countries: Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia. The

objective of the book is to discuss the main types of men populating Polish Czech and Slovak films that of soldier father heterosexual and homosexual lover against a rich political social and cultural background Czech Slovak and Polish cinema appear to provide excellent material for comparison as they were produced in neighbouring countries which for over forty years endured a similar political system state socialism Literature and Law ,2016-08-09 In recent years there has been a continuing and persistent world wide interest in the interaction between the two disciplines of law and literature Although there have been many collections of primary texts that combined these two areas this volume presents literary analyses and criticism in an attempt to assess the varied relationships between law and justice between lawyers and clients and between readers perceptions and authors intent hopefully suggesting why they have continually been yoked together One similarity between the two is that lawyers like writers must catch their audience s attention by novelty of scene distinctiveness of voice and ingenuity of design Furthermore legal advocates must recreate a concrete sense of reality developing vivid and valid pictures of a specific time and place In short both lawyers and writers attempt to provide a basis for juries readers to judge defendants characters by their motivations and their actions and to decide whether a favorable ruling assessment is justified Collectively the essays in this book are designed to deal with themes of guilt and innocence right and wrong morality and legality The essays also suggest that the world as it is delineated by lawyers is indeed a text that like its literary counterparts sometimes blurs the distinction between fact and fiction as it attempts to define truth and to establish criteria for impartial justice By exploring interdisciplinary contexts readers will surely be made more aware more sensitive to the roles that stories play in the legal profession and to the dilemmas faced by legal systems that often succeed in maintaining the rights and privileges of a dominant societal group at the expense of a less powerful one

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