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Arthur Koestler Murray A. Sperber, 1977 Famous critics have striven to define and assess the work of Arthur Koestler a remarkable figure of twentieth century life and letters Literary Journalism Goes Inside Prison David Swick, Richard Lance Keeble, 2023-09-05 Literary Journalism Goes Inside Prison Just Sentences opens up a new exploration of literary journalism immersive long form journalism so beautifully written that it can stand as literature in the first anthology to examine literary journalism and prison In this book a wide range of compelling subjects are considered These include Nelson Mandela and other prisoners of apartheid the made in prison podcast Ear Hustle women s experiences of life behind bars Behrouz Boochani s 2018 bestseller No Friend but the Mountains George Orwell s artful writing on incarceration Pete Earley s immersion into the largest prison in the United States The Hot House Arthur Koestler and the Spanish Civil War Ted Conover s year as a prison guard in Newjack Guarding Sing Sing and most originally Bruce Springsteen s execution narrative Nebraska This volume will benefit anyone who writes studies or teaches any form of narrative nonfiction Eleven international scholars articulate what makes the work they are analysing so exceptional At the same time they offer insights on a diverse range of vital topics These include journalism ethics journalism and trauma media history cultural studies criminology and social justice **A Study Guide for Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-06-29 A Study Guide for Arthur Koestler s Darkness at Noon excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Novels for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs **Arthur Koestler** David Cesarani, 1999 Arthur Koestler best known for his world famous novel Darkness at Noon stands as a cultural beacon in the post 1945 world Along with Sartre Camus and Orwell he helped to shape the ideas of today This major reassessment based on groundbreaking and comprehensive research sets Koestler s life and thoughts against the tumultuous century he chronicled and explores fully for the first time the continuing drama of his private life as a lover a husband and a Jew David Cesarani paints an explosive portrait of Koestler that bridges the gulf separating public and private life contrasting the work of a genius against the backdrop of his tormented soul and brutal private life In England Cesarani s revelations led to the removal of Koestler s bust at the University of Edinburgh so strong were the feelings roused by his dissection of Koestler as a thinker and as a man A central European Jew born in 1905 Koestler was molded by his times Uprooted by war and revolution and hounded by prejudice he struggled to make sense of a world on the edge of apocalypse His search for meaning identity and belonging swept him up in the raging ideological torrents of his times Zionism Communism anti Communism and both hard scientific and esoteric mystical pursuits and culminated in an idiosyncratic and deeply personal ideological position that has confused and eluded critics and commentators Equally restless in his personal relationships Koestler made and broke friendships and marriages His violent affairs with women were legendary but until now the shocking details of his private life

were hidden from view by loyal friends and obscured by the Olympian prose of his autobiographical writing. Cesarani is the first to make unrestricted use of Koestler's private papers. He also draws on previously secret documents held by the KGB and FBI which expose the depth of Koestler's involvement in the Communist Party and later his relations with the CIA. Once a Communist, Koestler eventually rejected Marxism and led the intellectual counterattack that culminated in the fall of the Berlin Wall. His speculations on human nature and the future of mankind in the atomic age were stamped upon a generation that lived in the shadow of the bomb. But alongside his brilliance and charm was a darker side fully plumbed here for the first time which led ultimately to the tragic dual suicide with his third wife Cynthia in 1983. With Arthur Koestler: The Homeless Mind, David Cesarani has ensured Koestler's place in the pantheon of the intellectual giants of the twentieth century as surely as his forceful provocative and groundbreaking study is guaranteed to reignite the controversy that swirled around Koestler in his life and his death in his work and his actions.

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23. Now available in paperback for the first time, Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study. This volume examines canonical Jewish writers, less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew, and emerging Israeli writers. It includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust, Franz Kafka, Tristan Tzara, Eugene Ionesco, Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard, Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow, Nadine Gordimer, and Woody Allen. It contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing, Holocaust literature, and memoirs; Yiddish writing; and Anglo-Jewish literature. It provides a chronology of twentieth-century Jewish writers. Compiled by expert contributors, this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors, each consisting of a biography, a list of selected publications, a scholarly essay on their work, and suggestions for further reading.

Threads of Life Richard Freadman, 2001-02. Many autobiographers share profound questions about human life with their readers: questions like "To what extent was my life imposed on me? To what extent did I bring it about through particular choices and actions through the activity of my own will? Indeed, the issue of the will is central to autobiographical writing, and some of the greatest autobiographies give extended consideration to the will: its nature, its powers, its limitations, the forms of freedom, constraint, and expression it finds in various cultures, its role in particular human lives. In this new study, unprecedented in subject and scope, Richard Freadman offers the first sustained account of how changing theological, philosophical, and psychological accounts of the human will have been reflected in the writing of autobiography, and of how autobiography in its turn has helped shape various understandings of the will. Early chapters trace narrative representations of the will from antiquity, the Greeks, and Augustine to postmodernism, Derrida, and Barthes, with particular emphasis on late modernity's culture of the will. Later chapters then present detailed and powerfully original readings of autobiographical texts by Louis Althusser, Roland Barthes, B. F. Skinner, Ernest Hemingway, Simone de Beauvoir, Arthur Koestler, Stephen Spender, and Diana Trilling. Freadman's interdisciplinary approach to autobiography and the will includes a theoretical defense of the view that autobiographers are in varying degrees agents in

their own texts *Threads of Life* argues that late modernity has inherited deeply conflicted attitudes to the will Freadman suggests that these attitudes now deeply embedded in contemporary cultural discourse need reexamining In this he contends reflective autobiography has an important part to play

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The Gladiators vs. Spartacus, Volume 1 Henry MacAdam, Duncan Cooper, 2020-11-13 Using previously unpublished correspondence and personal journal entries from screenwriter Abraham Polonsky neglected notices in *Variety* and other Hollywood trade publications and a wide range of published sources this narrative backstory of rival movie productions of *The Gladiators* vs *Spartacus* documents that intense competition with greater precision and clarity than any other existing account The key role that this little known chapter of Hollywood s blacklist history played in connection with Dalton Trumbo s successful effort to win screen credit for *Spartacus* is now for the first time available to film historians and lay readers A companion study Volume 2 is devoted to Abraham Polonsky s rediscovered screenplay

[Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture](#) Glenda Abramson, 2004-03 The Companion to Jewish Culture From the Eighteenth Century to the Present was first published in 1989 It is a single volume encyclopedia containing biographical and topic entries ranging from 200 to 1000 word each

[The Lions' Den](#) Susie Linfield, 2019-03-26 A lively intellectual history that explores how prominent midcentury public intellectuals approached Zionism and then the State of Israel itself and its conflicts with the Arab world In this lively intellectual history of the political Left cultural critic

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Arthur Koestler Edward Saunders, 2017-03-15. Born in Budapest in 1905, Arthur Koestler was a pivotal European writer and intellectual who inspired, provoked, and intrigued in equal measure. Koestler wrote enduring works of reportage and memoir, but he is most famous for his political novel *Darkness at Noon*, which received widespread international acclaim. In *Arthur Koestler*, Edward Saunders offers a fresh and clear-eyed account of the life and work of an enigmatic, challenging writer who continues to polarize opinion today. Saunders sketches Koestler as a leading documentarian of some of the key moments in twentieth-century European history, showing the remarkable ways that he was able to stage himself as a witness to them. Saunders explores Koestler's struggle with his Jewish identity, outlines his ideas on the theory of science, and the ways he tried to imagine the future of science and humankind, and directly engages with the controversial claims of sexual violence that have emerged in the years following Koestler's suicide. Differentiating the life Koestler led from the story he wanted to tell about it, and various ways the public has influenced his reputation after his death, this book offers a balanced portrait of a vibrant figure in twentieth-century arts and letters.

Arthur Koestler's Fiction and the Genre of the Novel Zénó Varnyik, 2021-09-17. Featuring a selection of brand new essays by a group of accomplished scholars, *Arthur Koestler's Fiction and the Genre of the Novel* covers all of Koestler's novels published in his lifetime, the first book to attempt this in English since Mark Levene's *Arthur Koestler* published thirty-seven years ago. The team of contributors, with research backgrounds in history, political science, religious studies, law, linguistics, and journalism, besides literature, offers a truly multidisciplinary take on how Koestler's novels utilize and, at times, transcend the genre of the novel, and argues for their enduring relevance and appeal in the twenty-first century, inviting the reader to revisit and reassess them. With the topics of Koestler's novels including terrorism, massive migration, espionage, rape, trauma, war trauma, the crisis of faith, propaganda, fake news, and the role and responsibility of intellectuals in major international crises, as the volume aims to show, these texts are just as topical today as they were at the time of their publication.

The Nonverbal Factor Donald B. Egolf, 2013-07-22. *The Nonverbal Factor* was written as a textbook for students in a nonverbal communication course. At the same time, the general reader should find the contents of the book interesting and exciting. Covered in the book are the ways we communicate with our bodies, our faces, our eyes, our voices, our

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