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Bertolt Brecht's Berlin Wolf Von Eckardt, Sander L. Gilman, 1993-01-01 In 1936 at the age of eighteen Wolf Von Eckardt and his mother and sister fled Berlin and came to New York With Sander L Gilman he as brought into focus through words and pictures an uneasy era that divided two great catastrophes **Bertolt Brecht's Furcht Und Elend Des Dritten Reiches: A German Exile Drama in the Struggle Against Fascism (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture)** John J. White, Ann White, 2010 First thorough treatment in English of one of Brecht s most important antifascist works Brecht s Furcht und Elend des Dritten Reiches Fear and Misery of the Third Reich gives a compelling documentary picture of life in Nazi Germany Close readings of individual scenes are accompanied by a detailed analysis of their role within the play s overall structure Contrary to the assumption that it is a work of Aristotelian realism Brecht is shown to employ covert alienation devices that are an integral part of his literary campaign against Third Reich Germany This first study in English on the subject of Brecht and fascism offers a corrective to the overconcentration on the play s artistic aspects It considers Brecht s relationship to the Popular Front s campaign against the National Socialist regime Attention is paid to the play s genesis and in the case of *The Private Life of the Master Race* to the partial shift from the Third Reich of 1933-38 to the war period predicted in the original Furcht und Elend cycle The play s central theme of resistance its propaganda value and its political and artistic reception are addressed within their historical and ideological framework The result is a challenging assessment of the play s strengths and limitations as a response to German totalitarianism John J White is Emeritus Professor of German and Comparative Literature at King s College London and Ann White is Senior Lecturer in German at Royal Holloway University of London **Bertolt Brecht: A Literary Life** Stephen Parker, 2014-02-13 This first English language biography of Bertolt Brecht 1898-1956 in two decades paints a strikingly new picture of one of the twentieth century s most controversial cultural icons Drawing on letters diaries and unpublished material including Brecht s medical records Parker offers a rich and enthralling account of Brecht s life and work viewed through the prism of the artist Tracing his extraordinary life from his formative years in Augsburg through the First World War his politicisation during the Weimar Republic and his years of exile up to the Berliner Ensemble s dazzling productions in Paris and London Parker shows how Brecht achieved his transformative effect upon world theatre and poetry **Bertolt Brecht A Literary Life** is a powerful portrait of a great compulsively contradictory personality whose artistry left its lasting imprint on modern culture **Brecht Unbound** James K. Lyon, Hans-Peter Breuer, 1995 Except for the annual Brecht Yearbook Brecht Unbound represents the first broad critical study of Brecht s works to appear in the United States since before the fall of the Berlin Wall Intended to move beyond the ideological considerations that have informed so much secondary literature about Brecht the book is a cross disciplinary reassessment of important aspects of his work Included are essays on his poetry drama theoretical writings Brecht s influence on American film techniques and music his relationship to and borrowings from Japanese No theater and a

comparison between aesthetic techniques in his writings and Stravinsky's *The Little Soldier* BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Bertolt Brecht's Great Plays** Alfred D. White, 1978

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All societies are by their very nature dramatic They present themselves especially for those who want to look back in time as a fascinating and confusing whole of theatrical events and constructions Sometimes the theatre itself succeeds in capturing that fascination and confusion This book describes the dramatic society in the form of case studies that link politics history and culture The Dramatic Society uses selected plays to examine specific moments in history Its range of subjects are extremely diverse including Medea as an icon of terrorism a choreography based upon Shakespeare's *As You Like It* horror movies about the German unification a truth commission dealing with human zoos and the reconstruction of Ai Weiwei's troubles with the tax authorities This collection of insightful essays deals with theatrical performances including happenings installations and movies of the past fifty years with every chapter attempting to link artistic events with politics and political theory from Hannah Arendt to Slavoj Žižek This is a revealing assessment of the ways in which drama and politics become intertwined offering crucial insights for scholars and students of theatre studies performance studies contemporary politics and cultural studies **Benjamin and Brecht** Erdmut Wizisla, 2016-08-09 Germany in the mid 1920s a place and time of

looming turmoil brought together Walter Benjamin acclaimed critic and extraordinary literary theorist and Bertolt Brecht one of the twentieth century's most influential playwrights It was a friendship that would shape their writing for the rest of their lives In this groundbreaking work Erdmut Wizisla explores what this relationship meant for them personally and professionally as well as the effect it had on those around them From the first meeting between Benjamin and Brecht to their experiences in exile these eventful lives are illuminated by personal correspondence journal entries and private miscellany including previously unpublished materials detailing the friends' electric discussions of their collaboration Wizisla delves into the archives of other luminaries in the distinguished constellation of writers and artists in Weimar Germany which included Margarete Steffin Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch and Hannah Arendt Wizisla's account of this friendship opens a window on nearly two decades of European intellectual life **A History of the Berliner Ensemble** David Barnett, 2015-03-19 The

first study in any language of the Berliner Ensemble the theatre company co founded by Bertolt Brecht **The Poetry of Brecht** Philip Thomson, 2020-05-01 Though not a survey of Bertolt Brecht's poetry this book covers the major periods in his work and most of its major themes as well Each of the seven chapters deals with a segment from Brecht's considerably poetic opus A central characteristic of Brecht's poetry is its dual function as self revelation and self concealment This emerges most clearly in the poet's relationship to his reader for whom Brecht dons a variety of guises plays a variety of roles and speaks in a variety of voices Thomson's methodology is pluralist although he includes a discussion of how reader response theory can

be harnessed to the task of interpreting Brecht's poetry. Various means of interpretation and analysis are used depending on which seems to yield the most information and insight. The only reading of Brecht's poetry categorically refused is the one that accepts it at face value as a record of Brecht's life experience. Despite outward appearances, Brecht is a devious writer and nowhere more so than in his poetry where he most immediately presents himself to his public.

Brecht's Poetry of Political Exile Ronald Speirs, 2000-11-02 Bertolt Brecht, one of the most influential European playwrights of the twentieth century, was also a poet of distinction. This volume is the first comprehensive study devoted to his most important collection of political poetry, the Svendborg Poems. The contributors analyse Brecht's work critically and historically, discussing it in relation to questions of poetics, political commitment, exile, propaganda, rhetoric, and the scope and limitations of political poetry. Links are also drawn with the work of German, Soviet, and English poets of the period and with later Germany poets.

Brecht and the Art of Spectatorship Laura Bradley, 2025-07-04 Bertolt Brecht's epic theatre sought to change how spectators watched performances, equipping them to critique and intervene in the world outside the theatre. Taking its cue from his call for theatre to develop the art of spectatorship, this major new study explores vision, observation, and spectatorship in twelve of his plays spanning his career. It relates this analysis to Brecht's own formative experiences of spectatorship to his poems and theories and to productions directed by Brecht and his close collaborators. Finally, it investigates Brecht's attempts to transform the composition of the audience and cultivate critical spectatorship at the Berliner Ensemble, the theatre he founded with his wife, the actor Helene Weigel, in East Berlin after the Second World War. Brecht's plays foreground scenarios in which watching matters: as characters witness acts of injustice, watch trials or punishments, engage in surveillance, or observe scientific experiments. These instances of onstage spectatorship play a key role in Brecht's drive to transform the viewing practices of the theatre audience, showing the audience what characters notice, what they overlook, and how they use or ignore the knowledge that they have gained through spectatorship. Drawing on archival material and sources that have previously been rarely consulted, Laura Bradley shows how Brecht and his close collaborators, Erich Engel, Benno Besson, Peter Palitzsch, and Manfred Wekwerth, dealt with onstage spectatorship in performance, presenting characters as observers and spectators from whom the theatre audience should learn. By combining analysis of text, performance, and reception, *Brecht and the Art of Spectatorship* provides rich insights into Brecht's plays, rehearsal methods and stagings, and the experiences of spectators at productions of his plays in the Weimar Republic, in exile, and in the GDR.

[Brecht at the Opera](#) Joy H. Calico, 2023-09-01 From an award-winning author, the first thorough examination of the important influence of opera on Brecht's writings. *Brecht at the Opera* looks at the German playwright's lifelong ambivalent engagement with opera. An ardent opera lover in his youth, Brecht later denounced the genre as decadent and irrelevant to modern society, even as he continued to work on opera projects throughout his career. He completed three operas and attempted two dozen more with composers such as Kurt Weill, Paul Hindemith, Hanns Eisler, and Paul Dessau. Joy

H Calico argues that Brecht's simultaneous work on opera and Lehrstück in the 1920s generated the new concept of audience experience that would come to define epic theater and that his revisions to the theory of Gestus in the mid 1930s are reminiscent of nineteenth century opera performance practices of mimesis. From an award winning author the first thorough examination of the important influence of opera on Brecht's writings. Brecht at the Opera looks at the German playwright's lifelong ambivalent engagement with opera. An ardent opera lover in his youth, Brecht

Germany 1923 Volker Ullrich, 2023-09-26 From the New York Times best selling historian comes a gripping account of the crisis of the Weimar Republic when hyperinflation and political upheaval threatened to unravel a new experiment in democracy. As the great Austrian writer Stefan Zweig confided in his autobiography written in exile, "I have a pretty thorough knowledge of history but never to my recollection has it produced such madness in such gigantic proportions." He was referring to the situation in Germany in 1923. It was a year of lunacy defined by hyperinflation, a political system on the verge of collapse and separatist movements that threatened Germany's territorial integrity. Most significantly, Adolf Hitler launched his infamous Beer Hall Putsch in Munich, a failed coup that nonetheless drew international attention and demonstrated the Nazis' ruthless determination to seize power. In Germany 1923, award winning historian Volker Ullrich draws on letters, memoirs, newspaper articles and other sources from the time to present a captivating new history of those explosive twelve months. The crisis began when the French invaded the Ruhr Valley in January to force Germany to pay the reparations it owed under the Treaty of Versailles, which had ended the Great War. For years, German leaders had embraced inflationary policies to finance the costs of defeat, and as Ullrich demonstrates, the invasion utterly destroyed the value of the German mark. Before the war, the exchange rate was 4.2 marks to the dollar. By November 20, 1923, a dollar was worth an incomprehensible 4.2 trillion marks, and a loaf of bread cost 200 billion. Facing the abyss, many ordinary Germans called for a national messiah. Among the figures to vie for that role was Hitler, a thirty-four year old veteran who possessed a uniquely malevolent personal magnetism. Although the Nazi coup in November was put down and Hitler arrested, the putsch showed just how tenuous the first German democracy, the Weimar Republic, was at its core. As Ullrich's panoramic narrative reveals, other Germans responded to the successive crises by launching a cultural revolution. 1923 witnessed the emergence of a multitude of new movements, from Dada to Bauhaus, and of such iconoclasts as Bertolt Brecht, George Grosz, and Franz Kafka. Yet most observers were amazed that the Weimar Republic was able to survive, and the more astute realized that the feral undercurrents unleashed could lead to much worse. Publishing a century after that fateful year, Germany 1923 is a riveting chronicle of one of the most challenging times any modern democracy has faced, one with haunting parallels to our own political moment.

Kurt Weill: The Threepenny Opera Stephen Hinton, 1990-07-26 This is the first book on the best known of the Weill-Brecht collaborations to explore the extent and significance of the composer's contribution. Described as the weightiest possible lowbrow opera for highbrows and the most full-blooded highbrow musical for lowbrows, Hans Keller, the enduringly popular Threepenny Opera

has given rise not only to interpretations as numerous as they are diverse but also to new adaptations One such is Brecht's hitherto unpublished concert version which is included here in English translation Even the stage work generally known today departs significantly from what was performed at the premiere in 1928 After a detailed reconstruction of the work's genesis and continued revision over three decades the editor examines the spin offs in which the authors participated the instrumental suite the film the law suit the novel and the musical and textual revisions of songs In a brisk survey of the stage history the editor pays particular attention to pioneering productions in Germany and Britain Kim Kowalke provides an exhaustive account of the history of The Threepenny Opera in America Geoffrey Abbott addresses questions concerning authentic performance practice and David Drew analyzes large scale motivic relationships in the music Among the earlier writings on the work reprinted here those by Theodor W Adorno Ernst Bloch and Walter Benjamin appear for the first time in English translation A concluding chapter by the editor considers whether The Threepenny Opera's popularity rests as frequently maintained on a misunderstanding The book contains numerous illustrations a discography and music examples

The Brecht Yearbook / Das Brecht-Jahrbuch 40 Theodore F. Rippey, 2016 Newest volume of the central scholarly forum for discussion of Brecht and aspects of theater and literature of particular interest to him especially the politics of literature and theater in a global context *Brecht and East Asian Theatre* Anthony Tatlow, Tak-wai Wong, 1983-01-01 This book contains unique information about Bertolt Brecht and East Asian theatre It focuses in particular on China and offers first and detailed accounts of important Brecht productions from those directly involved Hence it grants remarkable insight into the problems of modern Chinese theatre and its relationship to Western theatre and into possible future developments The book also throws light on Brecht's work and suggests ways of re-producing Brecht in the West It consists of papers presented at a Hong Kong conference by distinguished Western critics John Willett Klaus Volker and prominent practitioners of the theatre in China directors Huang Zuolin Chen Yong stage designers translators and scholars There are also accounts of Brecht productions in Japan and India which form a stimulating contrast with the Chinese experience With a wealth of practical examples the book enables us to appreciate how theatre develops within different social structures Presenting examples of cultural affinity and cultural disjunction it also makes a useful contribution to intercultural study **The Revolution in German Theatre 1900-1933 (Routledge Revivals)** Michael Patterson, 2016-04-06 First published in 1981 this book represents the first work in English to give a comprehensive account of the revolutionary developments in German theatre from the decline of Naturalism through the Expressionist upheaval to the political theatre of Piscator and Brecht Early productions of Kaiser's *From Morning till Midnight* and Toller's *Transfiguration* are presented as examples of Expressionism A thorough analysis of Piscator's *Hoppla* Such is Life And Brecht's *Man show* the similarities and differences in political theatre In addition elements of stage craft are examined illustrated with tabulated information an extensive chronology and photographs and designs of productions *Weimar on the Pacific* Ehrhard Bahr, 2008-08-08 In the 1930s

and 40s LA became a cultural sanctuary for a distinguished group of German artists and intellectuals including Thomas Mann Theodor W Adorno Bertolt Brecht Fritz Lang and Arnold Schoenberg who were fleeing Nazi Germany This book is the first to examine their work and lives The Lost One Stephen Youngkin, 2005-09-30 Often typecast as a menacing figure Peter Lorre achieved Hollywood fame first as a featured player and later as a character actor trademarking his screen performances with a delicately strung balance between good and evil His portrayal of the child murderer in Fritz Lang's masterpiece *M* 1931 catapulted him to international fame Lang said of Lorre He gave one of the best performances in film history and certainly the best in his life Today the Hungarian born actor is also recognized for his riveting performances in *The Man Who Knew Too Much* 1934 *The Maltese Falcon* 1941 and *Casablanca* 1942 Lorre arrived in America in 1934 expecting to shed his screen image as a villain He even tried to lose his signature accent but Hollywood repeatedly cast him as an outsider who hinted at things better left unknown Seeking greater control over his career Lorre established his own production company His unofficial graylisting by the House Committee on Un American Activities however left him with little work He returned to Germany where he co authored directed and starred in the film *Der Verlorene* *The Lost One* in 1951 German audiences rejected Lorre's dark vision of their recent past and the actor returned to America wearily accepting roles that parodied his sinister movie personality The first biography of this major actor *The Lost One A Life of Peter Lorre* draws upon more than three hundred interviews including conversations with directors Fritz Lang Alfred Hitchcock Billy Wilder John Huston Frank Capra and Rouben Mamoulian who speak candidly about Lorre both the man and the actor Author Stephen D Youngkin examines for the first time Lorre's pivotal relationship with German dramatist Bertolt Brecht his experience as an immigrant from Hitler's Germany his battle with drug addiction and his struggle with the choice between celebrity and intellectual respectability Separating the enigmatic person from the persona long associated with one of classic Hollywood's most recognizable faces *The Lost One* is the definitive account of a life triumphant and yet tragically riddled with many failed possibilities

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