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because of how vastly expensive it is to produce It has historically been a vital and complex mixture of high art and commerce socially elite and popular or middle class the new and the increasingly old When a city wants a new landmark building an opera house is very often the solution why should this still be the case The Oxford Handbook of the Operatic Canon examines how opera has become the concrete edifice it was never meant to be by looking at how it evolved from a market entirely driven by novelty to one of the most arthritically canonic art forms still in existence This new collection addresses questions that are key to opera s past present and future Why is the art form apparently so arthritically canonical with the top ten titles all more than a century old accounting for nearly a quarter of all performances world wide Why is this top heavy system of production becoming still more restrictive even while the repertory is seemingly expanding notably to

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perspective on the growing Prussian intellectual and mercantilist cultures and their impact on Therbusch's artistic production and the unavoidable fluency between painting the minor or luxury arts and the laboratory Therbusch's life and art enriches our understanding of female artistic agency and the complexities of pursuing a career in the male and academy Encountering the Medieval in Modern Jewish Thought James A. dominated art world of the eighteenth century Diamond, Aaron W. Hughes, 2012-08-01 How does the medieval function as a bearer of Jewish identity in a changing secular world Each chapter in this work addresses a different Jewish return to the medieval by using a language of renewal Spirit of Cities Daniel A. Bell, Avner de-Shalit, 2013-10-27 A lively and personal book that returns the city to political thought Cities shape the lives and outlooks of billions of people yet they have been overshadowed in contemporary political thought by nation states identity groups and concepts like justice and freedom The Spirit of Cities revives the classical idea that a city expresses its own distinctive ethos or values In the ancient world Athens was synonymous with democracy and Sparta represented military discipline In this original and engaging book Daniel Bell and Avner de Shalit explore how this classical idea can be applied to today s cities and they explain why philosophy and the social sciences need to rediscover the spirit of cities Bell and de Shalit look at nine modern cities and the prevailing ethos that distinguishes each one The cities are Jerusalem religion Montreal language Singapore nation building Hong Kong materialism Beijing political power Oxford learning Berlin tolerance and intolerance Paris romance and New York ambition Bell and de Shalit draw upon the richly varied histories of each city as well as novels poems biographies tourist guides architectural landmarks and the authors own personal reflections and insights They show how the ethos of each city is expressed in political cultural and economic life and also how pride in a city s ethos can oppose the homogenizing tendencies of globalization and curb the excesses of nationalism The Spirit of Cities is unreservedly impressionistic Combining strolling and storytelling with cutting edge theory the book encourages debate and opens up new avenues of inquiry in philosophy and the social sciences It is a must read for lovers of cities everywhere In a new preface Bell and de Shalit further develop their idea of civicism the pride city dwellers feel for their city and its ethos over that of others **Translating the World** Birgit Tautz, 2017-12-07 In Translating the World Birgit Tautz provides a new narrative of German literary history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Departing from dominant modes of thought regarding the nexus of literary and national imagination she examines this intersection through the lens of Germany's emerging global networks and how they were rendered in two very different German cities Hamburg and Weimar German literary history has tended to employ a conceptual framework that emphasizes the nation or idealized citizenry yet the experiences of readers in eighteenth century German cities existed within the context of their local environments in which daily life occurred and writers such as Lessing Schiller and Goethe worked Hamburg a flourishing literary city in the late eighteenth century was eventually relegated to the margins of German historiography while Weimar then a small town with an insular worldview would become mythologized for not only its literary history but its

centrality in national German culture By interrogating the histories of and texts associated with these cities Tautz shows how literary styles and genres are born of local rather than national interaction with the world Her examination of how texts intersect and interact reveals how they shape and transform the urban cultural landscape as they are translated and move throughout the world A fresh elegant exploration of literary translation discursive shifts and global cultural changes Translating the World is an exciting new story of eighteenth century German culture and its relationship to expanding global networks that will especially interest scholars of comparative literature German studies and literary history Power Christopher Clark, 2021-04-13 Inspired by the insights of Reinhart Koselleck and Francis Hartog two pioneers of the temporal turn in historiography Clark shows how Friedrich Wilhelm rejected the notion of continuity with the past believing instead that a sovereign must liberate the state from the entanglements of tradition to choose freely among different possible futures He demonstrates how Frederick the Great abandoned this paradigm for a neoclassical vision of history in which sovereign and state transcend time altogether and how Bismarck believed that the statesman's duty was to preserve the timeless permanence of the state amid the torrent of historical change Clark describes how Hitler did not seek to revolutionize history like Stalin and Mussolini but instead sought to evade history altogether emphasizing timeless racial archetypes and a prophetically foretold future **Citizen Emperor** Philip Dwyer, 2013-11-26 In this second volume of Philip Dwyer's authoritative biography on one of history's most enthralling leaders Napoleon now 30 takes his position as head of the French state after the 1799 coup Dwyer explores the young leader's reign complete with mistakes wrong turns and pitfalls and reveals the great lengths to which Napoleon goes in the effort to fashion his image as legitimate and patriarchal ruler of the new nation Concealing his defeats exaggerating his victories never hesitating to blame others for his own failings Napoleon is ruthless in his ambition for power Following Napoleon from Paris to his successful campaigns in Italy and Austria to the disastrous invasion of Russia and finally to the war against the Sixth Coalition that would end his reign in Europe the book looks not only at these events but at the character of the man behind them Dwyer reveals Napoleon s darker sides his brooding obsessions and propensity for violence as well as his passionate nature his loves his ability to inspire and his capacity for realizing his visionary ideas In an insightful analysis of Napoleon as one of the first truly modern politicians the author discusses how the persuasive and forward thinking leader skillfully fashioned the image of himself that persists in legends that surround him to this day **Publishing Culture and the "reading Nation"** Lynne Tatlock, 2010 In examining facets of the lives of select books from the 1780s to the 1930s that Germans actually read these essays present a complex and nuanced picture of writing publishing and reading in the shadow of nation building and class formation and suggest how the analysis of texts and the study of books can inform one another Bibliographic Index ,2008

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