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in the new Originalfassung the book is aimed at all readers of Kafka with a knowledge of German for the author shows that Kafka's texts can be understood only in the language in which they were written because Kafka's meaning is often hidden beneath the surface of the text conveyed via secondary meanings that are specific to German any translation is necessarily an Oberflächensetzung

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Franz Kafka Stanley Corngold, Benno Wagner, 2011-08-30 It is widely acknowledged that Kafka's daytime occupation as a specialist in industrial accident insurance contributed in a significant way to his fiction Corngold and Wagner frame Kafka's writings as cultural events each work reflecting the economic and cultural discourses of his epoch In pursuing Kafka's avowed interest in the theory and practice of insurance the authors view the two systems of his literary worlds the official and the personal as a bundling together of the various cultural accidents of Kafka's time The work of two of the leading scholars of the single most influential writer of literary modernity Franz Kafka The Ghosts in the Machine constitutes a breathtakingly original advance in the study of both the more famous and less well known works of this enigmatic master

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than Gothic both fairytale like and the every denial of fairytale Important subtexts of the book are the close connexion between Gothic and fairytale and between both of these and the dream German text is quoted in translation unless the emphasis is on the meaning of individual words or phrases in which case the words in question are quoted and their English meanings discussed This means that readers without German can for the first time begin to understand the underlying ambiguity of Kafka's major fictions The book is addressed to all who are interested in the meaning of his work and its place in literary history but also to the many readers in the English and German speaking worlds who share the author's enthusiasm for Gothic and fairytale

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Universe of Experience Harper and Row 1974 the last book he wrote before his death Though the book has flaws in my judgment this historian has some thought provoking themes to advance I have learned from many others as well

Selected Stories Franz Kafka, 2024-05-21 Selected Stories by Franz Kafka offers new renderings of the author's finest work Mark Harman's English translations convey the uniqueness of Kafka's German the wit irony and cadence Expert annotations illuminate Kafka's cultural allusions and wordplay while a biographical introduction places the man and his work in historical context

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Understanding Alan Bennett Peter Wolfe, 1999 A study of the actor director playwright and lyricist Alan Bennett Peter Wolfe demonstrates that Alan Bennett's success in many spheres was no fluke and his theatrical eminence has always been accompanied by awards and professional recognition His play *Single Spies* won the Oliver Award as England's Best Comedy in 1989 The casts of his plays starting with *Forty Years On* in 1968 have included such luminaries as Sir John Gielgud Sir Alec Guinness Joan Plowright Maggie Smith Alan Bates and Daniel Day Lewis His screenwriting earned *The Madness of King George* a nomination for an Academy Award This book seeks to illuminate the writer whose instinct for artistic choices has helped him to succeed on his own terms

Alan Bennett Joseph O'Mealy, 2013-09-13 Alan Bennett is perhaps best known in the UK for the BBC production of his *Talking Heads* TV plays while the rest of the world may recognize him for the film adaptation of his play *The Madness of King George* O'Mealy points out that Bennett is a social critic strongly influenced by Beckett and Swift interested in depicting and analyzing the role playing of everyday life a la sociologist Ervin Goffman

Kafka's Italian Progeny Saskia Elizabeth Ziolkowski, 2020-01-06 This book explores Kafka's sometimes surprising connections with key Italian writers from Italo Calvino to Elena Ferrante who shaped Italy's modern literary landscape

Narrative Consciousness George H. Szanto, 2014-09-10 Comparatively little critical attention has been devoted to narrative technique in modern fiction and formal analysis of the work of Kafka Beckett and Robbe Grillet in particular has for the most part been limited to short studies in journals many of these in languages other than English The criticism written in English has dealt primarily with theme with metaphysics and myth and ignored structure and style Yet it is structure and style that offer the reader a way into

the often bewildering and disturbing fictional worlds these three writers present The problem confronting writers since the middle of the nineteenth century has been how to cope artistically with an increasingly alienating and mechanized world As George Szanto sees it Kafka Beckett and Robbe Grillet conclude by the example of their fictions that the writer's province is no longer this impossible environment Instead the writer must work within the only knowledge available to any one person the knowledge attained through perceptions The proper study for a storyteller is thus the search for the unique details the describable perceptions a person chooses from the outside world and brings into their mind which in the end define their nature The shape of the story is determined by the narrating consciousness that single character through whose awareness the details are filtered Thus in a very special sense the tale and the telling are one Szanto's meticulous and thoughtful study of the major fiction of Kafka Beckett and Robbe Grillet searches out these details and examines the manner in which each author through the minds of his characters has selected and ordered them His structural approach not only leads the reader directly into the works under scrutiny but also provides an understanding of the workings of the art itself In the appendices the author surveys the different ways in which criticism has treated these three writers His extensive bibliography provides a valuable research tool

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