

Deutsche Kolonien Traum Und Trauma Ullstein Taschen

Christi Daugherty

Deutsche Kolonien Gisela Graichen, Horst Gründer, 2007

Neulektüren - New Readings, 2015-06-29 Die Einsicht in die Polyvalenz poetischer Texte zähmt die noch jeder Form diskursiver Analyse von Kunstwerken eigene Tendenz, Sinn und Bedeutung festzuschreiben. Im Spannungsfeld zwischen der anarchischen "Lust am Text" (Roland Barthes) und der "Wut des Verstehens" (Jochen Hörisch) behaupten sich die 'Lektüren', die als Verstehensangebote der Vieldeutigkeit literarischer Werke durch Analysen von Form und Inhalt zur Sichtbarkeit verhelfen wollen, ohne ihnen den Atem abzuschneiden. Ihr Ziel ist es nicht, das "Rätsel" (Adorno) literarischer Kunstwerke zu lösen, sondern es als "Rätsel" in seinen vielfältigen Bedeutungsdimensionen erfahrbar zu machen. Von hier aus versammelt der vorliegende Band 'neue' Lektüren als Angebot zum Gespräch und Herausforderung, Texte als Mittel intensiver Blicköffnungen zu begreifen, was nichts anderes heißt als: immer wieder aufs Neue zu lesen. Der Band enthält Studien zu Medea-Bildern (Anna Chiarloni), Marie von Ebner-Eschenbachs Das Schädliche (Erika Tunner), der Figur des Juden in romantischen Märchen (Martha B. Helfer), der Reitergeschichte Hugo von Hofmannsthals (Heinz-Peter Preußner), der frühen Romantikerinnenrezeption (Anke Gilleir), Franz Kafkas Das Urteil (Gerhard P. Knapp), Robert Walsers Tobold II (Jaak De Vos), Lion Feuchtwangers Moskau 1937 (Anne Hartmann), der Exilerfahrung im Werk Franz Werfels (Hans Wagener), Erich Frieds Nachdichtung von Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood (Jörg Thuncke), der Raumkonzeption in Erzähltexten Volker Brauns (Hans-Christian Stillmark), Eli Amirs Roman Nuri (Heidy Margrit Müller), Christa Wolfs Sommerstück (Roswitha Skare), Urs Widmers Der blaue Siphon (Henk Harbers), Christoph Marthalers Stunde Null (Christopher B. Balme), der Lyrik Heinz Czechowskis (Anthonya Visser), Erzähltexten von Judith Hermann und Susanne Fischer (Monika Shafi), Werner Fritschs Grabungen (Norbert Otto Eke) und zum Wissen um den Autor bei Neulektüren (Elrud Ibsch).

Sailing by Starlight Alex Capus, 2013-09-10 Capus takes us on an exploratory journey via the loss of a Spanish vessel laden with gold and jewels in the South Seas, the burial of treasure, an ancient map, and a long and dangerous voyage across the Pacific, to prove that Robert Louis Stevenson's treasure island actually exists; and that it exists in a place quite different from where hordes of treasure-hunters have been seeking it for generations. In fact, he posits, it was for this reason alone that Stevenson spent the last five years of his life in Samoa. On a long trip round the Pacific islands with the idea of writing articles for American periodicals, Stevenson, travelling with his beloved wife, Fanny, and stepson Lloyd Osbourne, had no notion of stopping at Samoa when their ship made landfall in December 1889. Yet, only six weeks later, at the age of 39, he would invest all his available assets in a patch of impenetrable jungle and spend the rest of his life there. This book traces what led Stevenson to Samoa and the origins of his famous story. For facing him from this unlikely spot was another island - a conical isle, Tafahi, where legends abound, and it was, Capus suggests, this isle that would cause him to change the course of his life.

Deconstruction and Critical Theory Peter V.

Zima, 2002-06-01 This book surveys the main schools and theorists of deconstruction, establishing their philosophical roots and tracing their intellectual development. It analyses their contribution to the understanding of literature and ideology, comparing their critical value and exploring the critical reaction to deconstruction and its limitations. The text is designed for students who wish to understand how and why deconstruction has become the dominant tool of the humanities. Deconstruction and Critical Theory marks a new stage in the reception history of Derrida's work and in the wider philosophical debate around deconstruction. Zima's study makes a strikingly original contribution to our better understanding of deconstruction and its various philosophic sources. Christopher Norris, University of

Wales at Cardiff. Deconstruction And Critical Theory: surveys the main schools and theorists of deconstruction; establishes their philosophical roots; traces their intellectual development; analyses their contribution to the understanding of literature and ideology; compares their critical value; explores the critical reaction to deconstruction and its limitations. This is the ideal text for students who wish to understand how and why deconstruction has become the dominant tool of the Humanities.

Modern Egypt Evelyn Baring Earl of Cromer,1908

Dark Side of Love Rafik Schami,Anthea Bell,2010-10-15 A dead man hangs from the portal of St Paul Chapel in Damascus. He was a Muslim officer and he was murdered. But when Detective Barudi sets out to interrogate the man's mysterious widow, the Secret Service takes the case away from him. Barudi continues to investigate clandestinely and discovers the murderer's motive: it is a blood feud between the Mushtak and Shahin clans, reaching back to the beginnings of the 20th century. And, linked to it, a love story that can have no happy ending, for reconciliation has no place within the old tribal structures. Rafik Schami dazzling novel spans a century of Syrian history in which politics and religions continue to torment an entire people. Simultaneously, his poetic stories from three generations tell of the courage of lovers who risk death sooner than deny their passions. He has also written a heartfelt tribute to his hometown Damascus and a great and moving hymn to the power of love.

Revolver Road Christi Daugherty,2020-03-10 Crime reporter Harper McClain is back on the beat when a troubled musician vanishes in Christi Daugherty's Revolver Road. Even in the chill of February, no place touches Harper McClain's heart like Savannah. She should be walking beneath the historic city's towering oaks, surrounded by graceful mansions. Instead, she's hiding miles away on Tybee Island after a mysterious voice on the phone warned her that someone wanted her dead. The call was too specific to ignore. The caller knew everything about her. But that was months ago,

and she's getting tired of being scared. Her only escape is her work at the newspaper, where the hottest story in town is the disappearance of Xavier Rayne. The singer had a hit album on his hands, and was about to go on tour, but then he walked out of his beachfront home and vanished. The police believe he drowned, but Harper suspects his disappearance may be more ominous than that. Something doesn't feel right about it. His bandmates and actress girlfriend say he's run away before. They expect him to come home. Until a body washes up with two bullet holes in it. Now everyone in Rayne's life is a suspect. As Harper digs deeper into the case, though, the threats against her own life return. The phone call she received was very real. A killer from her past is coming for her. Now she must solve two murders, or end up dying on Revolver Road...

Hitler's Children Guido Knopp, 2004 A title in Guido Knopp's series on Germany's Nazi past. Hitler's Children provides a comprehensive history of the young generation under Nazism, accompanied by much hitherto unpublished material and dozens of eye-witness accounts.

Good Girls, Good Germans Jennifer Drake Askey, 2013 Informed by recent historical research on nineteenth-century nationalism, this book demonstrates how the construction of a German national identity, especially in girls' education, came to be experienced by reading girls. The age of nationalism in nineteenth-century Germany generally conjures up images of the Prussian military, Fürst Otto von Bismarck, and Hohenzollern kings who welded together a nation out of disparate principalities through war and domestic social policy. Good Girls, Good Germans looks at how girls and young women became national during this period by participating in the national community in the home, in state-sponsored Töchterschulen, and in their reading of Mädchenliteratur. By learning to subordinate desires for individual agency to the perceived needs of the national community -- what Askey calls emotional nationalism -- girls could fulfill their class-

and gender-specific roles in society and discover a sense of their importance for the progress of the German nation. Informed by recent historical research on nineteenth-century nationalism, *Good Girls, Good Germans* demonstrates how the top-down construction of a national identity, especially in girls' education, came to be experienced by reading girls. Chapters in this book examine literature published for and taught to girls that encouraged readers to view domestic duties -- and even romance -- as potential avenues for national expression. By aligning her heart with the demands of the nation, a girl could successfully display her national involvement within the confines of the private sphere. Jennifer Drake Askey is Coordinator of Academic Program Development at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Good Night, Gorilla (oversized board book) Peggy Rathmann, 2004-09-09 This roomy trim size is perfect for sharing with groups and lap sitters, and will stand up to years of repeat readings.

Dr. B. Daniel Birnbaum, 2022-05-24 The former director of the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm makes his literary debut with this dramatic and riveting novel of book publishing, émigrés, spies, and diplomats in World War II Sweden based on his grandfather's life. In 1933, after Hitler and the Nazi Party consolidated power in Germany, Immanuel Birnbaum, a German Jewish journalist based in Warsaw, is forbidden from writing for newspapers in his homeland. Six years later, just months before the German invasion of Poland that ignites World War II, Immanuel escapes to Sweden with his wife and two young sons. Living as a refugee in Stockholm, Immanuel continues to write, contributing articles to a liberal Swiss newspaper in Basel under the name Dr. B. He also begins working as an editor for the legendary German publisher S. Fischer Verlag. Gottfried Bermann Fischer had established an office in Stockholm to evade German censorship, publishing celebrated German writers such as Thomas Mann and Stefan Zweig. Immanuel also becomes entangled with British intelligence

agents who produce and distribute anti-Nazi propaganda in Stockholm. On orders from Winston Churchill, the Allied spies plan several acts of sabotage. But when the Swedish postal service picks up a letter written in invisible ink, the plotters are exposed. The letter, long a mystery in military history accounts, was in fact written by Dr. B. But why would a Jew living in exile and targeted for death by the Nazis have wanted to tip them off? Daniel Birnbaum's novel will intrigue readers with its fascinating portrayal of the astonishing connections and often mysterious players illuminated by his grandfather's remarkable wartime life.

Flowers Through Concrete Juliane Fürst, 2021-03-11 *Flowers through Concrete: Explorations in Soviet Hippieland* takes the reader on a journey into the lives and thoughts of Soviet hippies. In the face of disapproval and repression, they created a version of Western counterculture, skillfully adapting to, manipulating, and shaping their late socialist environment. *Flowers through Concrete* takes its readers into the underground hippieland and beyond, situating the world of hippies firmly in late Soviet reality and offering both an unusual history of the last Soviet decades as well as a case study of transnational youth culture and East-West globalization. *Flowers through Concrete* is based on over a hundred interviews, declassified documents, and private archives hidden for many decades. It tells the almost forgotten story of how hippie communities sprang up across the Soviet Union in the late-60s, often under the tutelage of the rebellious offspring of privileged households at the heart of the Soviet establishment. It charts how these communities linked up to create an impressive network with elaborate customs and rituals, ensuring its survival for more than two decades. *Flowers through Concrete* recounts not only a compelling story of survival against the odds - hippies who were harassed by police, shorn of their hair by civilian guards, and confined in psychiatric hospitals by doctors who believed non-conformism was a symptom of schizophrenia - but also advances a surprising argument. It suggests that the land of Soviet hippies

and the world of late socialism were not entirely incompatible, but in fact meshed surprisingly well. Ultimately, it was not the KGB but the arrival of capitalism in the 1990s that ended the Soviet hippie sistema.

The Death of American Virtue Ken Gormley, 2011-02-01

Ten years after one of the most polarizing political scandals in American history, author Ken Gormley offers an insightful, balanced, and revealing analysis of the events leading up to the impeachment trial of President William Jefferson Clinton. From Ken Starr's initial Whitewater investigation through the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, to the Monica Lewinsky affair and Brett Kavanaugh's role in the subsequent inquiry, *The Death of American Virtue* is a gripping chronicle of an ever-escalating political feeding frenzy. In exclusive interviews, Bill Clinton, Ken Starr, Monica Lewinsky, Paula Jones, Susan McDougal, and many more key players offer candid reflections on that period. Drawing on never-before-released records and documents—including the Justice Department's internal investigation into Starr, new details concerning the death of Vince Foster, and evidence from lawyers on both sides—Gormley sheds new light on a dark and divisive chapter, the aftereffects of which are still being felt in today's political climate.

Forgotten Connections Klaus Mollenhauer, 2013-10-30

Klaus Mollenhauer's *Forgotten Connections: On Culture and Upbringing* is internationally regarded as one of the most important German contributions to educational and curriculum theory in the 20th century. Appearing here in English for the first time, the book draws on Mollenhauer's concern for social justice and his profound awareness of the pedagogical tension between the inheritance of the past and the promise of the future. The book focuses on the idea of *Bildung*, in which philosophy and education come together to see upbringing and maturation as being much more about holistic experience than skill development. This translation includes a detailed introduction from Norm Friesen, the book's

translator and editor. This introduction contextualizes the original publication and discusses its application to education today. Although Mollenhauer's work focused on content and culture, particularly from a German perspective, this book draws on philosophy and sociology to offer internationally relevant responses to the challenge of communicating cultural values and understandings to new generations. *Forgotten Connections* will be of value to students, researchers and practitioners working in the fields of education and culture, curriculum studies, and in educational and social foundations.

How Much Globalization Can We Bear? Rüdiger

Safranski, 2005 According to current debates, 'individualization' has frequently been proposed as the conceptual counterpart to 'globalization'. It has often seemed that nothing would be left once these processes have fully unfolded, other than individual human atoms dispersed on a globe without any political, economic or cultural structures. Regardless of whether this description is based on any good and valid observation, nobody drew the conclusion that suddenly emerges as evident after reading Rüdiger Safranski's lucid and timely exploration of the issue: globalization, if it occurs, means a radical change in the human condition. It brings human being in direct confrontation with the world in its totality. Almost unnoticed in broader debate, the scenario of globalization entails a return - in new a radical guise - of the time-honoured question of the ways of being-in-the-world of human beings. In this compelling new book, the philosopher Rüdiger Safranski grapples with the pressing problems of the global age: 'Big Brother' states, terrorism, international security and the seeming impossibility of 'world' peace. He suggests that the era of globalization should not be thought of as that epoch in world history in which all human beings will see themselves in the same, indistinct situation. There will always be, Safranski argues, some need for understanding one's own situation by drawing boundaries and conceptualizing 'otherness' and individuality.

Idleness Brian O'Connor, 2020-04-07 For millennia, idleness and laziness have been regarded as vices. We're all expected to work to survive and get ahead, and devoting energy to anything but labor and self-improvement can seem like a luxury or a moral failure. Far from questioning this conventional wisdom, modern philosophers have worked hard to develop new reasons to denigrate idleness. In *Idleness*, the first book to challenge modern philosophy's portrayal of inactivity, Brian O'Connor argues that the case against an indifference to work and effort is flawed--and that idle aimlessness may instead allow for the highest form of freedom. *Idleness* explores how some of the most influential modern philosophers drew a direct connection between making the most of our humanity and avoiding laziness. *Idleness* was dismissed as contrary to the need people have to become autonomous and make whole, integrated beings of themselves (Kant); to be useful (Kant and Hegel); to accept communal norms (Hegel); to contribute to the social good by working (Marx); and to avoid boredom (Schopenhauer and de Beauvoir). O'Connor throws doubt on all these arguments, presenting a sympathetic vision of the inactive and unserious that draws on more productive ideas about idleness, from ancient Greece through Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*, Schiller and Marcuse's thoughts about the importance of play, and recent critiques of the cult of work. A thought-provoking reconsideration of productivity for the twenty-first century, *Idleness* shows that, from now on, no theory of what it means to have a free mind can exclude idleness from the conversation.--Provided by publisher

Worldly Provincialism H. Glenn Penny, Matti Bunzl, 2003-03-17 *Worldly Provincialism* introduces readers to German anthropology during the age of empire and illustrates how the initial motives and interests that gave birth to German anthropology were channeled and shaped by contexts as various as romantic voyages in the South Pacific, the Herero wars in Southwest Africa, open-air presentations of exotic peoples in

Berlin, and prison camps during World War I. It also shows that Germans' unique intellectual traditions, their emphasis on concepts of culture, and the late arrival of both the German nation-state and the German colonial empire affected their interest in and relationships with non-Europeans. Worldly Provincialism confirms that there is no justification for presupposing that Europeans shared a common cultural code while abroad or for assuming that they would have behaved similarly during their interactions with non-Europeans. Thus, we must rethink the relationships among anthropology, colonialism, and race. It also forces a rethinking of our understanding of race in the nineteenth century, when race science emerged and eclipsed many alternative racial theories. H. Glenn Penny is Assistant Professor of History, University of Missouri-Kansas City. Matti Bunzl is Aaron and Robin Fischer Assistant Professor of Jewish Culture and Society, Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Everything Was Forever, Until It Was No More Alexei Yurchak, 2013-08-07 Soviet socialism was based on paradoxes that were revealed by the peculiar experience of its collapse. To the people who lived in that system the collapse seemed both completely unexpected and completely unsurprising. At the moment of collapse it suddenly became obvious that Soviet life had always seemed simultaneously eternal and stagnating, vigorous and ailing, bleak and full of promise. Although these characteristics may appear mutually exclusive, in fact they were mutually constitutive. This book explores the paradoxes of Soviet life during the period of late socialism (1960s-1980s) through the eyes of the last Soviet generation. Focusing on the major transformation of the 1950s at the level of discourse, ideology, language, and ritual, Alexei Yurchak traces the emergence of multiple unanticipated meanings, communities, relations, ideals, and pursuits that this transformation subsequently enabled. His historical, anthropological, and linguistic analysis draws on rich

ethnographic material from Late Socialism and the post-Soviet period. The model of Soviet socialism that emerges provides an alternative to binary accounts that describe that system as a dichotomy of official culture and unofficial culture, the state and the people, public self and private self, truth and lie--and ignore the crucial fact that, for many Soviet citizens, the fundamental values, ideals, and realities of socialism were genuinely important, although they routinely transgressed and reinterpreted the norms and rules of the socialist state.

The Power of the Charlatan Grete de Francesco, 1939

The Safety Net Heinrich Böll, 2010 At the center of a terrorized society buttressed by oppressive police protection and surveillance is the Tolm family, Fritz, the father, the elected head of the Association, and the children, part of the counter-culture.

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