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**Feminismus und Politik** - Ursula G. T. Müller 2012-09-11

Nicht der Feminismus muss politischer werden, vielmehr muss linke Politik Feminismus integrieren. Dies ist das Ergebnis einer Analyse der Anfangsphase der Frauenbewegungen von der Französischen Revolution bis zu den Runden Tischen der DDR. Ausführlich wird dabei auf frühe theoretische feministische Beiträge zur Hausarbeit, Bevölkerungspolitik und weiblichen Sexualität eingegangen. Im Hauptteil ordnet Ursula G.T. Müller Frauenpolitik und queer-feministische Theorie in neoliberale Entwicklung ein: Frauenpolitik stützt teilweise den Neoliberalismus, der Dekonstruktivismus bietet keine Richtung. In der Linken herrscht vielfach Ignoranz feministischer Positionen; Forderungen nach Geschlechtsneutralität erzeugen eine Schiefelage. Dem stellt die Autorin Utopien und konkrete Schritte gegenüber, die vor allem den Reproduktionsbereich konsequent einbeziehen. Dies und eine andere politische Kultur seien anzustreben und nicht Quoten, die nur das Bild verändern.

**The Photomontages of Hannah Höch** - Hannah Höch 1996

Here, in the first comprehensive survey of her work by an American museum, authors Peter Boswell, Maria Makela, and Carolyn Lanchner survey the full scope of Hoch's half-century of experimentation in photomontage - from her politically charged early works and intimate

psychological portraits of the Weimar era to her later forays into surrealism and abstraction.

**Allgemeine Theaterzeitung und Originalblatt für Kunst, Literatur, und geselliges Leben** - 1847

*Litterarische Echo* - 1909

Paradisaal Love - John D. Baildam 1999-01-01

This is the first comprehensive study of Herder's preoccupation with the Song of Songs, Baildam considers the importance of this poetry in his thinking, and examines his commentaries and translations of 1776 and 1778. Despite Herder's claims to the contrary, his own cultural position is revealed in his translations, and in his unique interpretation of the work as the voice of pure, paradisaal love. Starting with Herder's interest in the Song of Songs between 1765 and 1778, this book sets his reflections in the wider context of his relativistic views on the nature of poetry, contemporary German culture, and the importance of primitive poetry in general and the poetry of the Bible in particular. Then Baildam looks at current literary critical theories with implications for Herder's translations of these 'Lieder der Liebe', and discusses Herder's theories of language and translation in comparison with German translation

theories. Herder's reading of the Song as the most primitive, natural and sublime example of Hebrew poetry is placed in the context of earlier and contemporary interpretations, his opinion of which is examined. In the last part of the book, there is an appraisal first of Herder's commentaries themselves, analysing how the details reflect his overall concept of the work, and then of his translations, comparing them with each other, with the Lutheran text to which Herder ultimately directed his readership, and with the Hebrew text. A concluding chapter reviews the reception of Herder's work, and three appendices offer a parallel presentation of Herder's translations of 1776 and 1778, Luther's translation of 1545, and Goethe's translation of 1775.

**The Seven Addictions and Five Professions of Anita Berber** - Mel Gordon 2006

The well-illustrated biography of Weimar Berlin's sordid and influential artist, dancer, playwright and actress.

Warrior Wolf Women of the Wasteland - Carlton Mellick 2009-10

Road Warrior Werewolves versus McDonaldland Mutants...post-apocalyptic fiction has never been quite like this. They call themselves the Warriors, their enemies call them the Bitches. They are a gang of man-eating, motorcycle-riding, war-hungry werewolf women, and they are the rulers of the wasteland. A century after the fall of civilization, only one city remains standing. It is a self-contained utopian society protected by a three-hundred-foot-high steel wall. The citizens of this city live safe, peaceful lives, completely ignorant to the savagery that takes place beyond the walls. They are content and happy, blindly following the rules of the fascist fast food corporation that acts as their government. But when Daniel Togg, a four-armed bootlegger from the dark side of town, is cast out of the walled city, he soon learns why the state of the outside world has been kept secret. The wasteland is a chaotic battleground filled with giant wolves, mutant men, and an army of furry biker women who are slowly transforming into animals. Trapped on the wrong side of a war zone, Daniel Togg makes new friends and new enemies, while uncovering the mysteries of the people living in the wasteland and how they came to be there. Including 45 illustrations by

the author, *Warrior Wolf Women of the Wasteland* is an epic bizarro tale of dehumanization, gender separation, consumption, and violent sexual awakenings. A fast-paced post-apocalyptic adventure in the vein of *The Road Warrior*, featuring a very unique werewolf mythology.

*Z. Angl. Am* - 2004

*Herta Müller* - Brigid Haines 2013-06-20

A critical companion to the works of Herta Müller, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2009.

**Undateable** - Ellen Rakieta 2010

A lighthearted guide for women shares advice on where to draw the line in the face of male social gaffes, making fun of such unfashionable behaviors as wearing speedos to the beach, using comb-overs and ordering feminine cocktails. Original.

*Minima Moralia* - Theodor Adorno 2018-07-10

A reflection on everyday existence in the 'sphere of consumption of late Capitalism', this work is Adorno's literary and philosophical masterpiece. Built from aphorisms and reflections, he shifts in register from personal experience to the most general theoretical problems.

**Das Litterarische Echo** - 1919

**Dark Delicacies** - Del Howison & Jeff Gelb 2017-10-10

In an age of increasing specialization, horror anthologies have seemed to pick up on the trend. Zombie anthologies, vampire anthologies and post-apocalyptic anthologies are among the many that have sprung up of late creating an entire book filled with only one kind of story. But what are the roots of horror and what really frightens us? Bram Stoker Award-winning editors Del Howison and Jeff Gelb have gone back to the roots of our fears with a collection of horror of all types, new tales by the current masters of horror. Each story is a different disturbing dark narrative so that you never know what is coming for you next. After all, we really don't know what is hiding in the dark, do we?

*The Atonal Music of Arnold Schoenberg, 1908-1923* - Bryan R. Simms 2000-11-16

Between 1908 and 1923, Arnold Schoenberg began writing music that went against many of the accepted concepts and practices of this art. Largely following his intuition during these years, he composed some of the masterpieces of the modern repertoire—including *Pierrot lunaire* and *Erwartung*—works that have since provoked a large, though fragmented, body of critical and analytical writing. In this book, Bryan Simms combines a historical study with a close analytical reading of the music to give us a new and richer understanding of Schoenberg's seminal work during this period.

*Novel Translations* - Bethany Wiggin 2011-06-15

Many early novels were cosmopolitan books, read from London to Leipzig and beyond, available in nearly simultaneous translations into French, English, German, and other European languages. In *Novel Translations*, Bethany Wiggin charts just one of the paths by which newness—in its avatars as fashion, novelties, and the novel—entered the European world in the decades around 1700. As readers across Europe snapped up novels, they domesticated the genre. Across borders, the novel lent readers everywhere a suggestion of sophistication, a familiarity with circumstances beyond their local ken. Into the eighteenth century, the modern German novel was not German at all; rather, it was French, as suggested by Germans' usage of the French word *Roman* to describe a wide variety of genres: pastoral romances, war and travel chronicles, heroic narratives, and courtly fictions. Carried in large part on the coattails of the Huguenot diaspora, these romans, nouvelles, amours secrets, histoires galantes, and histoires scandaleuses shaped German literary culture to a previously unrecognized extent. Wiggin contends that this French chapter in the German novel's history began to draw to a close only in the 1720s, more than sixty years after the word first migrated into German. Only gradually did the *Roman* go native; it remained laden with the baggage from its "French" origins even into the nineteenth century.

**Allgemeine medicinische Central-Zeitung** - 1847

**Amazona** - Chris Achilleos 2004-11

Chris Achilleos's science fiction/fantasy artwork ranges from his acclaimed Doctor Who and Star Trek covers to the erotic pin-ups that made him famous. In "Amazona", Achilleos brings together previously uncollected and unseen artwork.

Mode One - Alan Roger Currie 2006-02

Currie breaks down the "Four Modes of Verbal Communication" to help readers better understand why men exhibit the behavior they do towards the women they are either interested in dating or having a few episodes of casual sex with.

**Beyond Bach** - Andrew Talle 2017-04-07

Reverence for J. S. Bach's music and its towering presence in our cultural memory have long affected how people hear his works. In his own time, however, Bach stood as just another figure among a number of composers, many of them more popular with the music-loving public. Eschewing the great composer style of music history, Andrew Talle takes us on a journey that looks at how ordinary people made music in Bach's Germany. Talle focuses in particular on the culture of keyboard playing as lived in public and private. As he ranges through a wealth of documents, instruments, diaries, account ledgers, and works of art, Talle brings a fascinating cast of characters to life. These individuals—amateur and professional performers, patrons, instrument builders, and listeners—inhabited a lost world, and Talle's deft expertise teases out the diverse roles music played in their lives and in their relationships with one another. At the same time, his nuanced recreation of keyboard playing's social milieu illuminates the era's reception of Bach's immortal works.

**Miss Don't Touch Me** - Hubert 2014-11-01

In 1930s Paris, the "Butcher of the Dances" is on the prowl for young, loose women, and local dominatrix Agatha suddenly turns up dead. Everyone assumes it was suicide, but her sister Blanche is convinced that the Butcher is responsible. She decides to take matters into her own hands, and in her pursuit, she ends up hired into a luxury house of call-girls. She soon becomes adept at certain practices, but she does not lose sight of her ultimate goal—to find her sister's killer. A suspenseful spicy tale as only the French could so lightly get away with, this work is

deceptive in its depth and realism.

*Zeitschrift für das gesamte Familienrecht* - 1968

Includes indexes.

The Psychic Life of Power - Judith Butler 1997

Judith Butler's new book considers the way in which psychic life is generated by the social operation of power, and how that social operation of power is concealed and fortified by the psyche that it produces. It combines social theory, philosophy, and psychoanalysis in novel ways, and offers a more sustained analysis of the theory of subject formation implicit in her previous books.

Literarische Echo - 1919

**Stars in My Pocket Like Grains of Sand** - Samuel R. Delany

2014-01-07

In this far-future classic, sexual attraction is a science, gender is a whole new construct, and information is both precious and perilous . . . With a burst of radiation to the brain, an angry young man is transformed into a dim-witted slave—suitable only for the most brutal work. But the tragedy of Rat Korga is the prologue to the story of Marq Dyeth, an “industrial diplomat,” who travels from world to world in this exciting, sprawling future, solving problems that come with the spread of “General Information.” The greatest fear in this future is Cultural Fugue, a critical mass of shared knowledge that can destroy life over the surface of an entire world in hours. In this dizzyingly original novel, information is perilous, but without it a human is only a rat in a cage. Campbell Award winner Jo Walton described this science fiction landmark as being “like pop rocks for the brain. . . . Things sparkle and explode all over, and it’s not entirely comfortable but it is quite wonderful.” This classic read predicted the Internet and is packed with themes that still resonate today. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Samuel R. Delany including rare images from his early career.

*Courage* - 1982

*Therapeutische rundschau* - 1908

Nationalzeitung - 1861

**Film-Dienst** - 2008

**Marlene Dumas** - Marlene Dumas 2007

Overzicht van het werk van de Zuid-Afrikaanse kunstenares.

**Ein Franke in Venedig** - Helmut Glück 2006

Papers from a symposium, held July 1-2, 2005 at the Arbeitsstelle für die Geschichte des Deutschen als Fremdsprache, Universität Bamberg.

**Vanishing Sensibilities** - Kristina Muxfeldt 2012-04-01

Vanishing Sensibilities examines once passionate cultural concerns that shaped music of Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann, and works of their contemporaries in drama or poetry. Music, especially music with text, was a powerful force in lively ongoing conversations about the nature of liberty, which included such topics as the role of consent in marriage, same-sex relationships, freedom of the press, and the freedom to worship (or not). Among the most common vehicles for stimulating debate about pressing social concerns were the genres of historical drama, and legend or myth, whose stories became inflected in fascinating ways during the Age of Metternich. Interior and imagined worlds, memories and fantasies, were called up in purely instrumental music, and music was privately celebrated for its ability to circumvent the restrictions that were choking the verbal arts. Author Kristina Muxfeldt invites us to listen in on these cultural conversations, dating from a time when the climate of censorship made the tone of what was said every bit as important as its literal content. At this critical moment in European history such things as a performer's delivery, spontaneous improvisation, or the demeanor of the music could carry forbidden messages of hope and political resistance--flying under the censor's radar like a carrier pigeon. Rather than trying to decode or fix meanings, Muxfeldt concerns herself with the very mechanisms of their communication, and she confronts distortions to meaning that form over time as the cultural or political pressures shaping the original expression fade and are eventually forgotten. In these pages are accounts of works successful in

their own time alongside others that failed to achieve more than a liminal presence, among them Schubert's Alfonso und Estrella and his last opera project Der Graf von Gleichen, whose libretto was banned even before Schubert set to work composing it. Enlivening the narrative are generous music examples, reproductions of artwork, and facsimiles of autograph material.

*Idee, Gestalt, Geschichte* - Gerd Wolfgang Weber 1988

*Cardiograms of an Age* - Michele D. Ricci 2003

*Bedding Lord Ned* - Sally MacKenzie 2011-10-24

In this Regency romance trilogy opener by a USA Today–bestselling author, a lovelorn girl pines for the attention of a sexy widower. Determined to find a husband, Miss Eleanor “Nell” Bowman attends a ball put on by the Duchess of Greycliffe, fondly referred to as the Duchess of Love. But she roundly dismisses the suitors the matchmaking hostess has invited on her behalf. For it’s the duchess’s dashing son Ned, Lord Edward, who long ago captured Nell’s heart—and roused her desire. All it takes is a pair of conveniently misplaced silky red bloomers to set the handsome widower’s gaze on this unusual girl who is clearly more than meets the eye . . . After more than a year of mourning, Ned longs to finally start anew. At first glance, the birthday ball his mother has thrown in his honor is decidedly lacking in suitable mistresses. But he senses something unexpectedly alluring beneath the veil of Nell’s plain exterior—something she’s anxious to reveal, and the lonely Lord is incapable of denying . . . Named one of ALA Booklist’s top ten romances for 2012 “An engaging tale that balances greed, jealousy, and malice with humor and sweetness. . . . Readers will cheer.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Once again MacKenzie creates a historical romance that will keep readers entertained from beginning to end.” —Booklist (starred review) “With capable hands, [MacKenzie] blends a touch of poignancy with just the right amount of humor into this delightful love story.” —RT Book Reviews Includes a bonus novella!

**Das Literarische Echo** - 1918

**Ischler Wochenblatt** - 1882

Kafka - Ritchie Robertson 1987

Kafka wrote *Das Urteil*, his first major work of literature, in a single night in the autumn of 1912. It was for him a breakthrough, and closely connected with it was the awakening of his interest in Jewish culture. This is a general study of Kafka, which explores the literary and historical context of his writings, and links them with his emergent sense of Jewish identity. What is emphasized throughout is Kafka's concern with contemporary society - his distrust of its secular, humanitarian ideals - and his desire for a new kind of community, based on religion.

Zitty - 2006

*Living Dolls* - Natasha Walter 2011-05-26

I once believed that we only had to put in place the conditions for equality for the remnants of old-fashioned sexism in our culture to wither away. I am ready to admit that I was wrong.' Empowerment, liberation, choice. Once the watchwords of feminism, these terms have now been co-opted by a society that sells women an airbrushed, highly sexualised and increasingly narrow vision of femininity. Drawing on a wealth of research and personal interviews, *LIVING DOLLS* is a straight-talking, passionate and important book that makes us look afresh at women and girls, at sexism and femininity - today.

**Mastering the Marquess** - Vanessa Kelly 2009-04-07

Since the loss of her parents, Meredith Burnley has contented herself with a solitary life looking after her half-sister, Annabel. But Meredith's peace is shattered when her uncle schemes to marry her off to his son in order to gain her inheritance. Desperate, Meredith has only one choice: to flee with Annabel to their estranged grandparents' home. But their arrival soon reignites a family scandal--and kindles unexpected romance... Happily reunited with the girls, Annabel's grandmother resolves to convince her nephew, Stephen Mallory, the Marquess of Silverton, to abandon his rakish lifestyle and wed Annabel. Stephen is clearly captivated--but with the wrong sister! Determined to make

Meredith his own, Stephen embarks on a seduction that will leave her

with no choice but to surrender to his touch...