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Frost Thomas Bernhard, 2006 At the behest of his surgical mentor a young Austrian medical student poses as a law student to journey to a remote mining town in order to observe Strauch an aging painter and brother of his mentor without letting Strauch know his true occupation and becomes caught up in the lives of the mad artist and a colorful assortment of local characters in the first English edition of the author's debut novel

Frost Thomas Bernhard, 2010-11-24 Visceral raw singular and distinctive *Frost* is the story of a friendship between a young man at the beginning of his medical career and a painter who is entering his final days A writer of world stature Thomas Bernhard combined a searing wit and an unwavering gaze into the human condition *Frost* follows an unnamed young Austrian who accepts an unusual assignment Rather than continue with his medical studies he travels to a bleak mining town in the back of beyond in order to clinically observe the aged painter Strauch who happens to be the brother of this young man's surgical mentor The catch is this Strauch must not know the young man's true occupation or the reason for his arrival Posing as a promising law student with a love of Henry James the young man befriends the mad artist and is caught up among an equally extraordinary cast of local characters from his resentful landlady to the town's mining engineers This debut novel by Thomas Bernhard which came out in German in 1963 and is now being published in English for the first time marks the beginning of what was one of the twentieth century's most powerful provocative literary careers

Thomas Bernhard: Language, History, Subjectivity, 2023-07-10 Thomas Bernhard one of the most significant post war European writers continues to fascinate The twenty essays in this bilingual volume offer new readings of the Austrian writer's works via three interconnected strands language history and subjectivity In Austria Bernhard was often viewed as an enfant terrible Yet after his death in 1989 he has increasingly undergone what novelist Alexander Schimmelbusch calls a Mozartisation Against this background the volume refocuses attention on Bernhard's works themselves underlining why these continue to be subversive and compelling The essays in this volume address Bernhard's creative linguistic interventions his theatrical verve his literary persona and his response to the traumatic historical legacy which continues to shape Austrian subjectivities long after 1945 Thomas Bernhard einer der bedeutendsten europäischen Nachkriegsautoren wurde in Österreich oft als enfant terrible wahrgenommen Nach seinem Tod in 1989 kam es jedoch immer mehr zu einem Prozess der Mozartisierung Alexander Schimmelbusch dem Versuch Bernhard in das offizielle österreichische Selbstbild einzureihen Vor diesem Hintergrund lenkt dieser Band die Aufmerksamkeit wieder auf Bernhards Werke selbst und unterstreicht warum diese nach wie vor subversiv spannend und nicht zuletzt irritierend sind Unter den miteinander verbundenen Themenschwerpunkten Sprache Geschichte und Subjektivität befassen sich die Beiträge mit Bernhards kreativen sprachlichen Interventionen seiner theatralischen Präsenz seiner literarischen Persona und seiner Reaktion auf das traumatische historische Erbe das die österreichischen Subjektivitäten noch lange nach 1945 prägt Auch aber keineswegs nur deshalb hat Bernhard nichts von seiner Faszination eingebüßt

The Novels of Thomas Bernhard Jonathan

James Long, 2001 The book's primary emphasis is on Bernhard's later fiction but it also explicates the early texts of the 1960s and 1970s The book makes use of insights from recent approaches to fiction that pay attention to what can be termed narrative dynamics Earlier studies of Bernhard have tended to remain within the descriptive framework established in narrative studies of the 1950s and 1960s this book views Bernhard's prose works from a more nuanced vantage point

BOOK JACKET Thomas Bernhard's Afterlives Olaf Berwald, Stephen D. Dowden, Gregor Thuswaldner, 2020-10-01 In his prose fiction memoirs poetry and drama Thomas Bernhard 1931-1989 one of the 20th century's most uniquely gifted writers created a new and radical style seemingly out of thin air His books never tell a story in the received sense Instead he rages on the page he rants and spews vitriol about the moral failures of his homeland Austria in the long amnesiac aftermath of the Second World War Yet this furious prose seemingly shapeless but composed with unparalleled musicality and taxing by conventional standards has been powerfully echoed in many writers since Bernhard's death in 1989 These explorers have found in Bernhard's singular accomplishment new paths for the expression of life and truth Thomas Bernhard's *Afterlives* examines the international mobilization of Bernhard's style Writers in Italian German Spanish Hungarian English and French have succeeded in making Bernhard's Austrian vision an international vision This book tells that story *Frost* Thomas Bernhard, 1963 *Understanding Thomas Bernhard* Stephen D. Dowden, 1991 **Landmarks in the German Novel** Peter Hutchinson, Michael Minden, 2007 The nine essays in this volume deal with major achievements in the German novel since 1959 They range from the very well known such as Brussig's *Helden wie wir* an extravagant treatment of life under the Stasi and the fall of the Berlin Wall to the much more recondite such as Hubert Fichte's *Detlevs Imitationen* Gr nspan one of the first and most important products of the abolition of the discrimination against gays in 1969 What is most surprising about this collection is that in contrast to the majority of successful novels written in German before 1959 only one of these is by a clearly West German author Hubert Fichte There is by contrast a surprising number who have their roots in the GDR Plenzdorf Wolf Brussig Schulze or in Austria Bachmann Bernhard This is also a period in which women writers emerge powerfully Bachmann Wolf and Zdamar Virtually all these novels aroused controversy in some quarters at the time of their publication often for their treatment of semi-taboo or at least uncomfortable subject matter These essays all by specialists in the relevant field were originally delivered as lectures in the University of Cambridge **A Companion to the Works of Thomas Bernhard** Matthias Konzett, 2002 New essays by leading scholars on major aspects of the most significant Austrian writer of the postwar generation *German Ecocriticism in the Anthropocene* Caroline Schaumann, Heather I. Sullivan, 2017-04-18 This book offers essays on both canonical and non-canonical German language texts and films advancing ecocritical models for German Studies and introducing environmental issues in German literature and film to a broader audience This volume contextualizes the broad-ranging topics and authors in terms of the Anthropocene beginning with Goethe and the Romantics and extending into twenty-first century literature and film Addressing the growing need for

environmental awareness in an international humanities curriculum this book complements ecocritical analyses emerging from North American and British studies with a specifically German Studies perspective opening the door to a transnational understanding of how the environment plays an integral role in cultural political and economic issues *Thomas Bernhard*
Gitta Honegger, 2001-01-01 Thomas Bernhard 1931 1989 a literary figure of international acclaim and arguably Austria's greatest post World War II writer became the first of his generation to expose unrelentingly his country's pathological denial of complicity in the Holocaust Bernhard's writings and indeed his own biography reflect Austria's fraught efforts to define itself as a nation following the collapse of the Habsburg monarchy and the trauma of World War II Repeatedly he scandalized the nation with novels plays and public statements that exposed the convoluted ways Austrians were attempting to come to terms with their Nazi past or defiantly avoiding doing so This book the first comprehensive biography of Thomas Bernhard in English examines his life and work and their intricate relationship to Austria's geographical political and cultural transformations in the twentieth century While Bernhard was the scourge of his native culture Honegger explains he was also a product of that same culture Appreciation of his controversial impact on his society is possible only through an understanding of the contradictions the shame and the achievements that mark Austrians self perception in the postwar years Honegger shows that for Bernhard the theater was not only a profession but also a paradigm for his life and that performance was the primary force animating his writing and self construction Even after his death Bernhard's carefully constructed biography continues to fascinate shock and expose the Austrian culture at large **Poetization of Illness**

Dongyao Liu, 2025-11-01 This book draws on historical sources and current research findings skillfully integrating theory and text analysis Through the examination of specific works it discusses the aesthetic construction and conceptual transformation of discourses on illness The book closely links historical contexts and arrives at compelling conclusions through astute analysis and interpretation of the texts offering significant academic value The writing is lively yet precise demonstrating a solid methodological foundation a broad theoretical perspective and the author's ability to grasp complex subjects

Silenced Facts Bianca Theisen, 2021-10-01 In response to the silence that continues to shroud Austria's historical past Austrian literature after 1950 wants to retrace an untold history that left its marks in mental schemata and cultural clichés The question how literature can refer to the facts silenced by a political unconscious the question of literary reference and reality description lies at the core of Austrian literature since the 1950s This book traces the development of contemporary Austrian fiction from the 1950s to the 1990s showing how the Vienna Group's literary reductionism led to gesture of mere pointing in happening and performance While strongly indebted to the experimental techniques of the Vienna Group later Austrian authors such as Thomas Bernhard Peter Handke Peter Rosei and Gerhard Roth employ literary forms and extra literary media prone to the indexical in an attempt to cut through the net of linguistic and cultural clichés alluding to the microfascisms latent in common percepts and indexing a reality that eludes plain description **Thomas Bernhard** ,1997

Volume 12, Tome I: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers critics and artists worldwide who have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres his complex use of pseudonyms his rhetoric and literary style and his rich images parables and allegories The goal of the present volume is to document this influence in different language groups and traditions Tome I explores Kierkegaard's influence on literature and art in the Germanophone world He was an important source of inspiration for German writers such as Theodor Fontane Thomas Mann Rainer Maria Rilke Alfred Andersch and Martin Walser Kierkegaard's influence was particularly strong in Austria during the generation of modernist authors such as Rudolf Kassner Karl Kraus Robert Musil and Hermann Broch Due presumably in part to the German translations of Kierkegaard in the Austrian cultural journal *Der Brenner* Kierkegaard continued to be used by later figures such as the novelist and playwright Thomas Bernhard His thought was also appropriated in Switzerland through the works of Max Frisch and Friedrich Dürrenmatt The famous Czech author Franz Kafka identified personally with Kierkegaard's love story with Regine Olsen and made use of his reflections on this and other topics Krieg und Literatur/War and Literature Vol. XIV, 2008 Claudia Junk, Thomas F. Schneider, 2009-10-28 Augenzeugenberichte zum 11. September 2001 und zu den Kriegen des 17. Jahrhunderts spannen den Bogen der Beiträge des vorliegenden Bandes Eine Untersuchung der massenmedialen Darstellung der Taten des Kreuzers Emden im Ersten Weltkrieg eine der zeitgenössischen Mythen steht neben Analysen von Max Frischs *Die Chinesische Mauer* und den Schriften Pat Barkers Der Band zeichnet sich durch eine Vielfalt von Ansätzen aus und repräsentiert dennoch nur ein kleines Spektrum der Bandbreite möglicher Themen Ergänzt werden die Beiträge durch Rezensionen zu einschlägigen Neuerscheinungen sowie durch eine Bibliographie wissenschaftlicher Publikationen aus dem Jahr 2005 Writing Travel John Zilcosky, 2008-11-13 Interest in travel writing has grown rapidly within the disciplines of postcolonial and cultural studies however recent scholarship has failed to place travel writing within the larger literary tradition *Writing Travel* assembles a superb collection of essays that demonstrate how travel attempts to reconfigure the world and in so doing to become a metaphor for imagination subjectivity and representation itself Examining a broad range of texts and travellers from across the world the contributors discuss canonical authors such as Homer Goethe and Baudelaire alongside lesser known writers such as Theodor Herzl Hans Erich Nossack and William Gibson This theoretically rich volume draws connections between travel and narrative and provides powerful insights into the relationship between travel and the spoken act of storytelling as well as the more ambivalent act of story writing An engaging collection of essays by first rate scholars *Writing Travel* is an illuminating exploration of the history of travel writing its influence on other literary genres and the origins of narrative Trauma and Traumatization in Individual and Collective Dimensions Eve-Marie Becker, Jan Doehhorn, 2014-10-01 The contributors of this volume demonstrate how a highly developed expertise in interpreting Biblical and cognate literature is a substantial part of the

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Negotiations: Poems in their Contexts Neil Corcoran, 2023-04-01 This book by the eminent poetry critic Neil Corcoran examines the ways in which the work of significant modern Irish British and American poets interacts with or negotiates different contexts historical social political artistic and aesthetic In Part 1 important work by David Jones Robert Graves Seamus Heaney and Bob Dylan is shown to negotiate poetic methods both traditional and modernist and also the work of major earlier writers to produce strikingly original new forms and Derek Mahon's prose is read in the light of these concerns The book shows how by negotiating in this way their work engages profoundly with complex and sometimes terrible histories including the First World War and the Northern Irish Troubles Part 2 discusses the ways in which ekphrastic work poems which engage with visual art by Elizabeth Bishop W S Graham John Ashbery Sylvia Plath and Ciaran Carson negotiates comparable poetic and historical inheritances while also inventively responding to work by significant artists notably Parmigianino Poussin de Chirico Klee and members of the St Ives School The book is a signal contribution to current critical debates about these poets situating them in original or newly clarified contexts and it offers exemplary close readings of noteworthy poems

Thomas Bernhard, Essential Companions and Legacy Martin Huber, Manfred Mittermayer, Peter Karlhuber, 2001

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