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Ironic Out of Love Irvin Stock, 1994 This book gives new readings of Mann's novels that show how his obsessive subject--the artist-as-Thomas Mann--became a key to central developments of Western Culture: e.g., to the clash of principles that ended in World War I, to the psychic origins and permanent truth of the Jewish God-story, to the disturbing connection between the Nazis and the greatest of German artists, including Mann himself. The author shows how Mann's famous irony emerges not from nihilism but from a relish for human beings in their idea-defying complexity, and how this relish keeps his richly philosophic novels alive--and delightful--as fiction.

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Stories of Three Decades Thomas Mann, 1961

Buddenbrooks Thomas Mann, 1994-06-28 A Major Literary Event: a brilliant new translation of Thomas Mann's first great novel, one of the two for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1929. *Buddenbrooks*, first published in Germany in 1900, when Mann was only twenty-five, has become a classic of modern literature -- the story of four generations of a wealthy bourgeois family in northern Germany. With consummate skill, Mann draws a rounded picture of middle-class life: births and christenings; marriages, divorces, and deaths; successes and failures. These commonplace occurrences, intrinsically the same, vary slightly as they recur in each succeeding generation. Yet as the *Buddenbrooks* family eventually succumbs to the seductions of modernity -- seductions that are at variance with its own traditions -- its downfall becomes certain. In immensity of scope, richness of detail, and fullness of humanity, *Buddenbrooks* surpasses all other modern family chronicles; it has, indeed, proved a model for most of them. Judged as the greatest of Mann's novels by some critics, it is ranked as among the greatest by all. Thomas Mann was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929.

Letters of Heinrich and Thomas Mann, 1900-1949 Thomas Mann, Heinrich Mann, 1998-01-01 Presents the correspondence of Thomas and Heinrich Mann

The Magic Mountain Thomas Mann, 2005-06-21 A monumental work of erudition and irony, sexual tension and intellectual ferment, *The Magic Mountain* is an enduring classic • Acclaimed translator John E. Woods has given us the definitive English version of Mann's masterpiece, presented here in a stunning hardcover edition. With this dizzyingly rich novel of ideas, Thomas Mann rose to the front ranks of the great modern novelists, winning the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1929. *The Magic Mountain* takes place in an exclusive tuberculosis sanatorium in the Swiss Alps—a community devoted to sickness that serves as a fictional microcosm for Europe in the days before the First World War. To this hermetic and otherworldly realm comes Hans Castorp, an “ordinary young man” who arrives for a short visit and ends up staying for seven years, during which he succumbs both to the lure of eros and to the intoxication of ideas. Everyman's Library pursues the highest production standards, printing on acid-free cream-colored paper, with full-cloth cases with two-color foil stamping, decorative endpapers, silk ribbon markers, European-style half-round spines, and a full-color illustrated jacket. Contemporary Classics include an introduction, a select bibliography, and a chronology of the author's life and times.

A Companion to the Works of Thomas Mann Herbert Lehnert, Eva Wessell, 2004 Thomas Mann is among the greatest of German prose writers, and was the first German novelist to reach a wide English-speaking readership since Goethe. Novels such as *Buddenbrooks*, *The Magic Mountain*, and *Doktor Faustus* attest to his mastery of subtle, distanced irony, while novellas such as *Death in Venice* reveal him at the height of his mastery of language. In addition to fresh insights about these best-known works of Mann, this volume treats less-often-discussed works such as *Joseph and His Brothers*, *Lotte in Weimar*, and *Felix Krull*, as well as his political writings and essays. Mann himself was a paradox: his role as family-father was both refuge and façade; his love of Germany was matched by his contempt for its having embraced Hitler. While in exile during the Nazi period, he functioned as the prime representative of the good Germany in the fight against fascism, and he has often been remembered this way in English-speaking lands. But a new view of Mann is emerging half a century after his death: a view of him as one of the great writers of a modernity understood as extending into our 21st century. This volume provides sixteen essays by American and European specialists. They demonstrate the relevance of his writings for our time, making particular use of the biographical material that is now available. Contributors: Ehrhard Bahr, Manfred Dierks, Werner Frizen, Clayton Koelb, Helmut Koopmann, Wolfgang Lederer, Hannelore Mundt, Peter Pütz, Jens Rieckmann, Hans Joachim Sandberg, Egon Schwarz, and Hans Veget. Herbert Lehnert is Research Professor, and Eva Wessell is lecturer in Humanities, both at the University of California, Irvine.

Death in Venice Thomas Mann, 1999-05-01 A brilliant . . . perfectly nuanced translation (The Boston Globe) of Thomas Mann's greatest short works A Penguin Classic Featuring his world-famous masterpiece, *Death in Venice*, this collection of

Nobel laureate Thomas Mann's stories and novellas reveals his artistic evolution. In a widely acclaimed translation that restores the controversial passages that were censored from the original English version, *Death in Venice* tells about a ruinous quest for love and beauty amid degenerating splendor. Gustav von Aschenbach, a successful but lonely author, travels to the Queen of the Adriatic in search of an elusive spiritual fulfillment that turns into his erotic doom. Spellbound by a beautiful Polish boy, he finds himself fettered to this hypnotic city of sun-drenched sensuality and eerie physical decay as it gradually succumbs to a secret epidemic. Also included in this volume are eleven other stories by Mann: *Tonio Kroger*, *Gladius Dei*, *The Blood of the Walsungs*, *The Will for Happiness*, *Little Herr Friedmann*, *Tobias Mindernickel*, *Little Lizzy*, *Tristan*, *The Starvelings*, *The Wunderkind*, and *Harsh Hour*. All of the stories collected here display Mann's inimitable use of irony, his subtle characterizations, and superb, complex plots. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

The Holy Sinner Thomas Mann, 2022-08-16 Thomas Mann's 'The Holy Sinner', an intricate portrayal of medieval Europe, weaves a tapestry of sin, redemption, and the divine comedy of human imperfection. Mann's narrative, adapted from the medieval verse epic 'Gregorius' by Hartmann von Aue, transcends mere retelling by infusing it with philosophical reflections and rich symbolic prose. The style embodies Mann's sophisticated irony and sharp observation, placing the novel within his mastery works that reflect critically on religious and moral themes. Sweeping its readers into the tumultuous realm of legend and faith, the text mirrors the paradox of humanity's search for purity amidst its innate fallibility, resonating with the existential quests dominant in the literature of Mann's era. Thomas Mann, a towering figure of 20th-century literature, pens 'The Holy Sinner' drawing from his profound engagement with German intellectual history and his own fraught relationship with the moral legacies of his time. The Nobel laureate's authorial journey is punctuated with exploration of complex cultural narratives, his own experiences during the World Wars, and the resulting contemplation on the human condition. The book emerges as a fruition of Mann's lifelong interrogation of the intertwined nature of sin, grace, and the human spirit. 'The Holy Sinner', in this beautifully crafted DigiCat edition, deserves attention from scholars and lay readers alike. Beyond its entertainment value as a gripping narrative, it challenges its audience to ponder the human propensity for both greatness and transgression. Mann's erudite storytelling beckons the reader into a deep engagement with the existential queries that are as relevant now as they were in his time. This book is highly recommended not only for admirers of Mann's oeuvre but also for those who delight in works that confront the eternal complexities of the human soul.

Bashan and I Thomas Mann, 2023-03-31 In *Bashan and I* (sometime referred to as *Man and Dog*), Thomas Mann, the

Nobel Prize-winning author of *The Magic Mountain* and *Death in Venice*, writes in the most remarkable way of the unique relation that links a dog with his master. These memoirs read as a novel, and describe in fierce detail the behavior, feelings and psychology of Mann's dog Bashan, and of Mann himself. Mann tells how he acquired Bashan, details traits of his character, and describes how they go on harmless and bucolic hunts. Written in 1918 at the end of the First World War, *Bashan and I* is an ode to life, to nature, to simple joys, and to a dog.

Collected Stories Thomas Mann, Daniel Johnson, 2001 Famous for his novels, Thomas Mann is more accessible through the shorter fictions which span his entire career. The most famous of these stories is one of the earliest. *Death in Venice* was made into the celebrated Visconti film, but all his mature preoccupations are present in this story: the need for a sense of meaning in existence, the relationship between life and art, the central role of sexual energy and the strange forms it can take, the place of death and disease, the importance of work, the individual's complex relations with his society and the dominant culture. These themes are developed in a series of brilliant stories, many of them very short and displaying the author's talent for macabre comedy. *Dr Faustus* and *Buddenbrooks* are already available in *Everyman*

Joseph and His Brothers Thomas Mann, 2005-05-10 This remarkable new translation of the Nobel Prize-winner's great masterpiece is a major literary event. Thomas Mann regarded his monumental retelling of the biblical story of Joseph as his magnum opus. He conceived of the four parts—*The Stories of Jacob*, *Young Joseph*, *Joseph in Egypt*, and *Joseph the Provider*—as a unified narrative, a “mythological novel” of Joseph's fall into slavery and his rise to be lord over Egypt. Deploying lavish, persuasive detail, Mann conjures for us the world of patriarchs and pharaohs, the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Palestine, and the universal force of human love in all its beauty, desperation, absurdity, and pain. The result is a brilliant amalgam of humor, emotion, psychological insight, and epic grandeur. Now the award-winning translator John E. Woods gives us a definitive new English version of *Joseph and His Brothers* that is worthy of Mann's achievement, revealing the novel's exuberant polyphony of ancient and modern voices, a rich music that is by turns elegant, coarse, and sublime.

Understanding Thomas Mann Hannelore Mundt, 2004 *Understanding Thomas Mann* offers a comprehensive guide to the novels, short stories, novellas, and nonfiction of one of the most renowned and prolific German writers. In close readings, Hannelore Mundt illustrates how Mann's masterly prose captures both his time and the complexities of human existence with a unique blend of humor, compassion, irony, and ambiguity.

Thomas Mann Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a brief biography of Thomas Mann, thematic and structural analysis of his works, critical views, and an index of themes and ideas.

Doctor Faustus Thomas Mann, 1999-07-27 John E. Woods is revising our impression of Thomas Mann, masterpiece by masterpiece. —*The New Yorker* *Doctor Faustus* is Mann's deepest artistic gesture. . . . Finely translated by John E. Woods.

—The New Republic Thomas Mann's last great novel, first published in 1947 and now newly rendered into English by acclaimed translator John E. Woods, is a modern reworking of the Faust legend, in which Germany sells its soul to the Devil. Mann's protagonist, the composer Adrian Leverkühn, is the flower of German culture, a brilliant, isolated, overreaching figure, his radical new music a breakneck game played by art at the very edge of impossibility. In return for twenty-four years of unparalleled musical accomplishment, he bargains away his soul—and the ability to love his fellow man. Leverkühn's life story is a brilliant allegory of the rise of the Third Reich, of Germany's renunciation of its own humanity and its embrace of ambition and nihilism. It is also Mann's most profound meditation on the German genius—both national and individual—and the terrible responsibilities of the truly great artist.

The Magic Mountain Thomas Mann, 2020-02-15 Thomas Mann's real masterpiece is his sprawling snowbound epic of 1924, *The Magic Mountain* ... The entire work is suffused with a sly and gentle humour, making it an absolute delight to read ... *The Magic Mountain* is simply one of the greatest novels ever written. - The Guardian

Thomas Mann's Death in Venice Ellis Shookman, 2004-03-30 *Death in Venice*, by Nobel Prize-winning author Thomas Mann, is one of the most popular and widely taught works of German literature. It is also a complex work of art that challenges its readers. This reference is a convenient guide to the novella. In addition to providing a plot summary, the volume helps students and general readers discover the literary and intellectual qualities of Mann's famous story. The guide also surveys Mann's life and works, compares *Death in Venice* to Mann's other fiction, as well as to works by other writers, summarizes the events Mann relates, and discusses the genesis, editions, and English translations of his novella. Mann's literary and non-literary influences are considered, along with his narrative style, and the historical, cultural, and sociological factors surrounding *Death in Venice*. The guide also explains how the issues Mann treated remain current today, and reviews the critical and scholarly reception of his text.

Death in Venice and Other Stories Thomas Mann, 1988-09-01 This superb translation of *Death in Venice* and six other stories by Thomas Mann is a tour de force, deserving to be the definitive text for English-speaking readers. These seven stories represent Mann's early writing career and a level of literary quality Mann himself despaired of ever again matching. In these stories he began to grapple with themes that were to recur throughout his work. In *Little Herr Friedemann*, a character's carefully structured way of life is suddenly threatened by an unexpected sexual passion. In *Gladius Dei*, puritanical intellect clashes with beauty. In *Tristan*, Mann presents an ironic and comic account of the tension between an artist and bourgeois society. All seven of these stories are accomplished and memorable, but it is *Death in Venice* that truly forms the centerpiece of the collection. The themes that Mann weaves through the shorter pieces come to a climax in this stunning novella, one of the most hauntingly magnificent tales of art and self-destruction ever written.

Mann: Tonio Kroger Thomas Mann, 1998-01-01 A title in the Bristol Classical Press German Texts series, in German

with English notes, vocabulary and introduction. Thomas Mann (1875-1955), was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929, and Tonio Kroger occupies a central position in his spiritual and artistic development. A study of youth, it draws together many strands of his life and work: the duality of his parentage; his abhorrence of discipline; and the influence of Schopenhauer and Wagner on his early phase of writing.

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