Summary Of The Castle By Kafka

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Franz Kafka Harold Bloom, 2009 With an empathy for the absurd and an intimate understanding of human frustration, Franz Kafka has produced a body of work that offers an intriguing mix of paradox and parable. In this informative volume, Harold Bloom and noted literary critics guide read

Book Review Digest ,2008

Kafka's Other Prague Anne Jamison, 2018-06-15 Kafka's Other Prague: Writings from the Czechoslovak Republic examines Kafka's late writings from the perspective of the author's changing relationship with Czech language, culture, and literature—the least understood facet of his meticulously researched life and work. Franz Kafka was born in Prague, a bilingual city in the Habsburg Empire. He died a citizen of Czechoslovakia. Yet Kafka was not Czech in any way he himself would have understood. He could speak Czech, but, like many Prague Jews, he was raised and educated and wrote in German. Kafka critics to date have had little to say about the majority language of his native city or its "minor literature," as he referred to it in a 1913 journal entry. Kafka's Other Prague explains why Kafka's later experience of Czech language and culture matters. Bringing to light newly available archival material, Anne Jamison's innovative study demonstrates how Czechoslovakia's founding and Kafka's own dramatic political, professional, and personal upheavals altered his relationship to this "other Prague." It destabilized Kafka's understanding of nationality, language, gender, and sex—and how all these issues related to his own writing. Kafka's Other Prague juxtaposes Kafka's German-language work with Czechoslovak Prague's language politics, intellectual currents, and print culture—including the influence of his lover and translator, the journalist Milena Jesenská—and shows how this changed cultural and linguistic landscape transformed one of the great literary minds of the last century.

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Narrativity, Coherence and Literariness Eva Sabine Wagner, 2020-06-08 The search for the defining qualities of narrative has produced an expansive range of definitions which, largely unconnected with each other, obscure the notion of "narrativity" rather than clarifying it. The first part of this study remedies this shortcoming by developing a graded macro model of narrativity which serves three aims. Firstly, it provides a structured overview of the field of narrative elements and processes. Secondly, it facilitates the classification of narratological approaches by locating them on different stages of narrativity. Finally, it focuses attention on narrative dynamics as interpretative processes by which readers seek to produce narrative coherence. The second part of this study identifies three different narrative dynamics which characterise Laclos's Dangerous Connections, Kafka's Castle and Toussaint's novels. Wagner bases her analyses of these dynamics not only on the texts themselves but also on the ways in which literary scholars imbue the texts with narrative coherence. This book provides a long overdue systematisation of the jumbled field of theories of narrativity and opens new perspectives on the difficult relationship between narrative theory and interpretation.

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Essays on English and American Literature Leo Spitzer, 2015-12-08 The late Leo Spitzer enjoyed a reputation as one of the twentieth century's outstanding philologists and linguists. His writings in the field of the romance languages and of comparative philology have been always stimulating, often controversial. This collection presents his essays in English and American literature which appeared in various journals and other publications during his lifetime. They range from an explication de texte of three great Middle English poems, through close scrutiny of writings of Donne, Milton, Keats, to a consideration of Edgar Allan Poe and Whitman, and, finally, to one of Yeats' poems. Each of the essays in this collection is illuminated and heightened by Professor Spitzer's careful and imaginative exegesis. The delightful American Advertising

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Harvard Book Review ,1989

Sons and Fathers John Crosby,2013-10-23 Father-son relationships can be notoriously difficult. Often fractious, sometimes hostile, and occasionally destructive, the issue of authority is negotiated by fathers and sons in a range of styles. In this fascinating new book, John Crosby describes the filial relationships of 20 historical figures to illustrate the different ways they related to their fathers, and what this can tell us about love, authority and the wider family context. Sons and Fathers is an approach to understanding this son-father conflict based on early life experience rather than upon psychohistorian or psycho-biographical material and theorizing. Each vignette is designed to be read as a biographical account, but is bookended by a section reflecting on how each man's relationship to his father can be understood in the context of key developmental theories, in particular those of Eric Erikson and Murray Bowen's family system theory. The book also includes an extended introduction to both theorists for those unfamiliar with their work, as well as a discussion of the role of corporal punishment as a method of disciplining children. From Michael Jackson to Bing Crosby, Joseph Stalin to John F Kennedy, this is a uniquely accessible but insightful book that will appeal to both general readers as well as students of Developmental Psychology across the lifespan, Family Studies, Marriage and Family therapy, and related subjects. It will also appeal to professionals working in the area, including social workers, counsellors and therapists.

<u>Library of Congress Catalogs</u> Library of Congress,1975 <u>Universitas</u>,1953

Political Style Robert Hariman, 2010-07-15 In this book, Robert Hariman demonstrates how matters of style—of diction, manners, sensibility, decor, and charisma—influence politics. In critical studies of classic texts, Hariman identifies four dominant political styles. The realist style, as found in Machiavelli's The Prince, creates a world of sheer power, constant calculation, and emotional control; this style is the common sense of modern political science. The courtly style, depicted in Kapuscinski's The Emperor, is characterized by high decorousness, hierarchies, and fixation on the body of the sovereign; this style infuses mass media coverage of the American presidency. The republican style, reflected in Cicero's letters to Atticus, promotes the art of oratory, consensus, and civility; it informs our ideal of democratic conversation. The bureaucratic style, as captured in Kafka's The Castle, emphasizes institutional procedures, official character, and the priority of writing;

this style structures everday life. Hariman looks at effective political artistry in figures from antiquity to modern politicians such as Vaclav Havel, Ronald Reagan, and Bill Clinton. He discusses the crises to which each style is susceptible, as well as the social and moral consequences of each style's success.

The Place of The Tempest in Shakespeare's Universe of Comedy William J. Martz, 1978

A Reader's Guide to Fifty European Novels Martin Seymour-Smith, 1980

Samuel Beckett Ruby Cohn,1962 A full-length study of Samuel Beckett by author Ruby Cohn that intertwines careful analysis with biographical, translation and publishing information to illuminate and explain Beckett's paradoxes.

Films and Other Materials for Projection Library of Congress,1975

How to Write Like Tolstoy Richard Cohen, 2016-05-17 A thought-provoking journey inside the minds of the world's most accomplished storytellers, from Shakespeare to Stephen King NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE SPECTATOR • "Richard Cohen's book acted as a tonic to me. It didn't make me more Russian, but it fired up my imagination. I have never annotated a book so fiercely."—Hilary Mantel "There are three rules for writing a novel," Somerset Maugham is said to have said. "Unfortunately, no one knows what they are." How then to bring characters to life, find a voice, kill your darlings, or run that most challenging of literary gauntlets, writing a sex scene? What made Nabokov choose the name Lolita? Why did Fitzgerald use firstperson narration in The Great Gatsby? How did Kerouac, who raged against revision, finally come to revise On the Road? Veteran editor and author Richard Cohen takes us on an engrossing journey into the lives and minds of the world's greatest writers, from Honoré de Balzac and George Eliot to Virginia Woolf and Zadie Smith—with a few mischievous detours to visit Tolstoy along the way. In a scintillating tour d'horizon, Cohen lays bare the tricks, motivations, and techniques of the literary greats, revealing their obsessions and flaws and how we can learn from them along the way.

Kafka Ritchie Robertson,1985 This major new study explores the historical and literary context of Kafka's writings and links them with his emerging sense of Jewish identity. Emphasized throughout is kafka's concern with contemporary society, his distrust of its secular humanitarianism, and his yearning for a new kind of community: one based on religion. Robertson points out that in Kafka's early writing, social themes as well as psychological and moral ones are prominent but that in the later fiction many allusions and images are drawn from jewish history and tradition. His aphorisms-whose significance has been overlooked until now-are interpreted as a coherent and profound meditation on religion and society and as the intellectual framework for much of the fiction.

<u>The Bookseller</u>, 1957 Vols. for 1871-76, 1913-14 include an extra number, The Christmas bookseller, separately paged and not included in the consecutive numbering of the regular series.

Adopting the Song of Term: An Emotional Symphony within Summary Of The Castle By Kafka

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