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*Franz Kafka in Context May 26 2022 Accessible essays place Kafka in historical, political and cultural context, providing new and often unexpected perspectives on his works.*

*Kafka's Castle and the Critical Imagination Sep 10 2023 Kafka's final, unfinished novel The Castle remains one of the most celebrated yet most stubbornly uninterpretable masterpieces of modernist fiction. Consequently it has been a lightning rod for theories and methods of literary criticism. In this chronological study of its fate at the hands of academic and non-academic critics, S. D. Dowden lays emphasis on the acts of critical imagination that have shaped our image and understanding of Kafka and his novel. He explores the historical and cultural contingencies of criticism: from the Weimar Era of Max Brod and Walter Benjamin to Lionel Trilling's Cold War to the postmodern moment of multiculturalism and its turn to "cultural studies." Dowden shows how and why The Castle became a contested site in the imaginative life of each succeeding generation of criticism. In addition, he accounts for those moments at which Kafka's novel escapes, or at least attempts to escape, the gravitational pull of historically anchored understanding. Forthright in its prose, Dowden's is a book essential for anyone, casual reader or professional critic, who hopes to grasp the peculiar difficulties and challenges of Kafka's prose in general and of The Castle in particular.*

*The Essential Kafka Jan 02 2023 A culturally-influential and celebrated author, Kafka is generally considered to be one of the most accomplished writers of the 20th century. In this boxed set are collected together three of his major works, including the magnificent 'Metamorphosis and Other Stories'.*

*Kafka's Castle Oct 11 2023*

*Franz Kafka's The Castle Feb 03 2023*

*Burnt Books Feb 20 2022 From the acclaimed author of The Jew in the Lotus comes an "engrossing and wonderful book" (The Washington Times) about the unexpected connections between Franz Kafka and Hasidic master Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav—and the significant role played by the imagination in the Jewish spiritual experience. Rodger Kamenetz has long been fascinated by the mystical tales of the Hasidic master Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav. And for many years he has taught a course in Prague on Franz Kafka. The more he thought about their lives and writings, the more aware he became of unexpected*

connections between them. Kafka was a secular artist fascinated by Jewish mysticism, and Rabbi Nachman was a religious mystic who used storytelling to reach out to secular Jews. Both men died close to age forty of tuberculosis. Both invented new forms of storytelling that explore the search for meaning in an illogical, unjust world. Both gained prominence with the posthumous publication of their writing. And both left strict instructions at the end of their lives that their unpublished books be burnt. Kamenetz takes his ideas on the road, traveling to Kafka's birthplace in Prague and participating in the pilgrimage to Uman, the burial site of Rabbi Nachman visited by thousands of Jews every Jewish new year. He discusses the hallucinatory intensity of their visions and offers a rich analysis of Nachman's and Kafka's major works, revealing uncanny similarities in the inner lives of these two troubled and beloved figures, whose creative and religious struggles have much to teach us about the Jewish spiritual experience.

The Trial (Legend Classics) Mar 12 2021 Part of the Legend Classics series It's only because of their stupidity that they're able to be so sure of themselves. A novel of such ambiguity will inevitably lend itself to a diversity of interpretation, but in *The Trial* you can at least be sure to find every element of storytelling now defined as Kafkaesque. Josef K., our protagonist, is unexpectedly arrested on the morning of his thirtieth birthday. The agents who arrest him are unidentified, the agency they work for is unspecified, and the crime for which he has been accused is unknown. When he is released, shortly after, he is told to await further instruction. So begins the manic and emotionless trial of a man beholden to the whims of an unknown force, and his painstaking attempts to find a way out of this existential maze. *The Trial* brings into focus the absurdity of life, our universal fear of judgement, and one ultimate question: how much of this endless maze will you explore before you accept the fate life has bestowed upon you? The Legend Classics series: *Around the World in Eighty Days* *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* *The Importance of Being Earnest* *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* *The Metamorphosis* *The Railway Children* *The Hound of the Baskervilles* *Frankenstein* *Wuthering Heights* *Three Men in a Boat* *The Time Machine* *Little Women* *Anne of Green Gables* *The Jungle Book* *The Yellow Wallpaper and Other Stories* *Dracula* *A Study in Scarlet* *Leaves of Grass* *The Secret Garden* *The War of the Worlds* *A Christmas Carol* *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* *Heart of Darkness* *The Scarlet Letter* *This Side of Paradise* *Oliver Twist* *The Picture of Dorian Gray* *Treasure Island* *The Turn of the Screw* *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* *Emma* *The Trial* *A Selection of Short Stories by Edgar Allan Poe* *Grimm Fairy Tales*

*Anatomist of Power* Jul 16 2021 Few twentieth-century writers remain as potent as Franz Kafka—one of the rare figures to maintain both a major presence in the

*academy and on the shelves of general readers. Yet, remarkably, no work has yet fully focused on his politics and anti-authoritarian sensibilities. The Anatomist of Power: Franz Kafka and the Critique of Authority is a fascinating new look at his widely known novels and stories (including The Trial, Metamorphosis, In the Penal Colony and Amerika), portraying him as a powerful critic of authority, bureaucracy, capitalism, law, patriarchy, and prisons. Making deft use of Kafka's diaries, his friends' memoirs, and his original sketches, Costas Despiniadis addresses his active participation in Prague's anarchist circles, his wide interest in anarchist authors, his skepticism about the Russian Revolution, and his ambivalent relationship with utopian Zionism. The portrait of Kafka that emerges is striking and fresh-rife with insights and a refusal to accept the structures of power that dominated his society.*

*Franz Kafka Jul 28 2022 Franz Kafka: The Office Writings brings together, for the first time in English, Kafka's most interesting professional writings, composed during his years as a high-ranking lawyer with the largest Workmen's Accident Insurance Institute in the Czech Lands of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Franz Kafka (1883-1924) is commonly recognized as the greatest German prose writer of the twentieth century. It is less well known that he had an established legal career. Kafka's briefs reveal him to be a canny bureaucrat, sharp litigator, and innovative thinker on the social, political, and legal issues of his time. His official preoccupations inspired many of the themes and strategies of the novels and stories he wrote at night. These documents include articles on workmen's compensation and workplace safety; appeals for the founding of a psychiatric hospital for shell-shocked veterans; and letters arguing relentlessly for a salary adequate to his merit. In adjudicating disputes, promoting legislative programs, and investigating workplace sites, Kafka's writings teem with details about the bureaucracy and technology of his day, such as spa elevators in Marienbad, the challenge of the automobile, and the perils of excavating in quarries while drunk. Beautifully translated, with valuable commentary by two of the world's leading Kafka scholars and one of America's most eminent civil rights lawyers, the documents cast rich light on the man and the writer and offer new insights to lovers of Kafka's novels and stories.*

*The Nightmare of Reason Feb 08 2021 A comprehensive and interpretative biography of Franz Kafka that is both a monumental work of scholarship and a vivid, lively evocation of Kafka's world.*

*Kafka's Castle Jun 14 2021*

*Franz Kafka Apr 24 2022 In Stanley Corngold's view, the themes and strategies of Kafka's fiction are generated by a tension between his concern for writing and his growing sense of its arbitrary character. Analyzing Kafka's work in light of*

*"the necessity of form," which is also a merely formal necessity, Corngold uncovers the fundamental paradox of Kafka's art and life. The first section of the book shows how Kafka's rhetoric may be understood as the daring project of a man compelled to live his life as literature. In the central part of the book, Corngold reflects on the place of Kafka within the modern tradition, discussing such influential precursors of Cervantes, Flaubert, and Nietzsche, whose works display a comparable narrative disruption. Kafka's distinctive narrative strategies, Corngold points out, demand interpretation at the same time they resist it. Critics of Kafka, he says, must be aware that their approaches are guided by the principles that Kafka's fiction identifies, dramatizes, and rejects.*

*The Castle May 18 2024 'K. kept feeling that he had lost himself, or was further away in a strange land than anyone had ever been before' A remote village covered almost permanently in snow and dominated by a castle and its staff of dictatorial, sexually predatory bureaucrats - this is the setting for Kafka's story about a man seeking both acceptance in the village and access to the castle. Kafka breaks new ground in evoking a dense village community fraught with tensions, and recounting an often poignant, occasionally farcical love-affair. He also explores the relation between the individual and power, and asks why the villagers so readily submit to an authority which may exist only in their collective imagination. Published only after Kafka's death, *The Castle* appeared in the same decade as modernist masterpieces by Eliot, Joyce, Woolf, Mann and Proust, and is among the central works of modern literature. This translation follows the text established by critical scholarship, and manuscript variants are mentioned in the notes. The introduction provides guidance to the text without reducing the reader's own freedom to make sense of this fascinatingly enigmatic novel. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.*

*Twentieth Century Interpretations of *The Castle* Nov 19 2021 A 1926 novel by Franz Kafka. In it a protagonist known only as "K." arrives in a village and struggles to gain access to the mysterious authorities who govern it from a castle supposedly owned by Count Westwest. Kafka died before he could finish the work, but suggested it would end with K. dying in the village, the castle notifying him on his death bed that his "legal claim to live in the village was not valid, yet, taking certain auxiliary circumstances into account, he was permitted to live and work there." Dark and at times surreal, *The Castle* is often understood to be*

*about alienation, unresponsive bureaucracy, the frustration of trying to conduct business with non-transparent, seemingly arbitrary controlling systems, and the futile pursuit of an unobtainable goal.*

*The Castle Feb 15 2024 Arriving in a village to take up the position of land surveyor for the mysterious lord of a castle, the character known as K. finds himself in a bitter and baffling struggle to contact his new employer and go about his duties. As the villagers and the Castle officials block his efforts at every turn, K.'s consuming quest- quite possibly a self-imposed one- to penetrate the inaccessible heart of the Castle and take its measure is repeatedly frustrated. Kafka once suggested that the would-be surveyor in "The Castle" is driven by a wish " to get clear about ultimate things, " an unrealizable desire that provided the driving force behind all of Kafka's dazzlingly uncanny fictions. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir*

*Collected Stories of Franz Kafka Apr 12 2021 Collects Kafka's short stories and parables, each reflecting his concern for modern man's search for identity, place, and purpose.*

*For the Ride May 14 2021 A major new book-length visionary poem from a writer "whose poems are among the major astonishments of contemporary poetry" (Robert Polito, the Poetry Foundation) Alice Notley has become one of the most highly regarded figures in American poetry, a master of the visionary mode acclaimed for genre-bending, book-length poems of great ambition and adventurousness. Her newest book, *For the Ride*, is another such work. The protagonist, "One," is suddenly within the glyph, whose walls project scenes One can enter, and One does so. Other beings begin to materialize, and it seems like they (and One) are all survivors of a global disaster. They board a ship to flee to another dimension; they decide what they must save on this Ark are words, and they gather together as many as are deemed fit to save. They "sail" and meanwhile begin to change the language they are speaking, before disembarking at an abandoned future city.*

*A Study Guide for Franz Kafka's "The Castle" Sep 29 2022 A study guide for Franz Kafka's "The Castle," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* series. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.*

*The Castle: A New 2023 Translation Oct 19 2021 A new 2023 translation into American English of Kafka's 1916 "Das Schloß", or *The Castle*. This is volume III in the *Complete Works of Kafka* by Newcomb Livraria Press. *The Castle* is one of Franz Kafka's three unfinished novels, along with *The Prodigal* or *America* and*

*The Trial. The work was written in 1922 and published posthumously in 1926. It depicts the futile struggle of the enigmatic surveyor K. for recognition of his professional and private existence by a mysterious castle and its representatives.*

*The Essential Kafka Boxed Set May 06 2023*

*The Castle and The Trial Jun 07 2023 The Castle: Arriving in a village to take up the position of land surveyor for the mysterious lord of a castle, the character known as K finds himself in a bitter and baffling struggle to contact his new employer and go about his duties. As the villagers and the Castle officials block his efforts at every turn, K's consuming quest - quite possibly a self-imposed one - to penetrate the inaccessible heart of the Castle and take its measure is repeatedly frustrated. Kafka once suggested that the would-be surveyor in The Castle is driven by a wish "to get clear about ultimate things," an unrealizable desire that provided the driving force behind all of Kafka's dazzlingly uncanny fictions. The Trial: Written in 1914, The Trial is the terrifying tale of Josef K, a respectable bank officer who is suddenly arrested and must defend himself against a charge about which he can get no information. Kafka's nightmare has resonated with chilling truth for generations of readers.*

*Franz Kafka's The Castle Dec 13 2023 THE STORY: Cited as one of the 100 greatest works of fiction of all time by a panel of international writers in 2002, THE CASTLE remains Kafka's most magical novel (New York Times). By turns sexy, comic and horrifying, this new stage version of T*

*The Lost Writings Jan 22 2022 A windfall for every reader: a trove of marvelous impossible-to-find Kafka stories in a masterful new translation by Michael Hofmann Selected by the preeminent Kafka biographer and scholar Reiner Stach and newly translated by the peerless Michael Hofmann, the seventy-four pieces gathered here have been lost to sight for decades and two of them have never been translated into English before. Some stories are several pages long; some run about a page; a handful are only a few lines long: all are marvels. Even the most fragmentary texts are revelations. These pieces were drawn from two large volumes of the S. Fischer Verlag edition *Nachgelassene Schriften und Fragmente* (totaling some 1100 pages). "Franz Kafka is the master of the literary fragment," as Stach comments in his afterword: "In no other European author does the proportion of completed and published works loom quite so...small in the overall mass of his papers, which consist largely of broken-off beginnings." In fact, as Hofmann recently added: "'Finished' seems to me, in the context of Kafka, a dubious or ironic condition, anyway. The more finished, the less finished. The less finished, the more finished. Gregor Samsa's sister Grete getting up to stretch in the streetcar. What kind of an ending is that?! There's perhaps some distinction to be made between 'finished' and 'ended.' Everything*

*continues to vibrate or unsettle, anyway. Reiner Stach points out that none of the three novels were 'completed.' Some pieces break off, or are concluded, or stop—it doesn't matter!—after two hundred pages, some after two lines. The gusto, the friendliness, the wit with which Kafka launches himself into these things is astonishing."*

*The Castle Aug 09 2023 In *The Castle*, a protagonist, known only as K., struggles to gain access to the mysterious authorities of a castle who govern the village where he wants to work as a land surveyor. Kafka died before finishing the work, but suggested it would end with the Land Surveyor dying in the village; the castle notifying him on his death bed that his legal claim to live in the village was not valid, yet, taking certain auxiliary circumstances into account, he was permitted to live and work there.*

*The Castle Jun 19 2024 *The Castle* (German: *Das Schloss*, also spelled *Das Schloß*) is a 1926 novel by Franz Kafka. In it a protagonist known only as "K." arrives in a village and struggles to gain access to the mysterious authorities who govern it from a castle supposedly owned by Count Westwest. Kafka died before he could finish the work, but suggested it would end with K. dying in the village, the castle notifying him on his death bed that his "legal claim to live in the village was not valid, yet, taking certain auxiliary circumstances into account, he was permitted to live and work there." Dark and at times surreal, *The Castle* is often understood to be about alienation, unresponsive bureaucracy, the frustration of trying to conduct business with non-transparent, seemingly arbitrary controlling systems, and the futile pursuit of an unobtainable goal.*

*The Castle Dec 21 2021 The story about a land surveyor that sets out to work for the castle. His journey leads him ever deeper into the inner functioning of the village surrounding it.*

*Why You Should Read Kafka Before You Waste Your Life Aug 17 2021 Everybody knows the face of Franz Kafka, whether they have read any of his works or not. And that brooding face carries instant images: bleak and threatening visions of an inescapable bureaucracy, nightmarish transformations, uncanny predictions of the Holocaust. But while Kafka's genius is beyond question, the image of a mysterious, sickly, shadowy figure who was scarcely known in his own lifetime bears no resemblance to the historical reality. Franz Kafka was a popular and well-connected millionaire's son who enjoyed good-time girls, brothels, and expensive porn, who landed a highly desirable state job that pulled in at least \$90,000 a year in today's dollars for a six-hour day, who remained a loyal member of Prague's German-speaking Imperial elite right to the end, and whose work was backed by a powerful literary clique. Here are some of the prevalent Kafka myths: \*Kafka was the archetypal genius neglected in his*

*lifetime. \*Kafka was lonely. \*Kafka was stuck in a dead-end job, struggling to find time to write. \*Kafka was tormented by fear of sex. \*Kafka was unbendingly honest about himself to the women in his life – too honest. \*Kafka had a terrible, domineering father who had no understanding of his son's needs. \*Kafka's style is mysterious and opaque. \*Kafka takes us into bizarre worlds. James Hawes wants to tear down the critical walls which generations of gatekeepers---scholars, biographers, and tourist guides---have built up around Franz Kafka, giving us back the real man and the real significance of his splendid works. And he'll take no prisoners in the process.*

*The Castle* Nov 12 2023 *The story of land-surveyor K's obsessive attempts to reach the castle, illustrating man's struggle against bureaucracy.*

*Metamorphosis and The Trial (Collins Classics)* Oct 31 2022 *HarperCollins is proud to present its incredible range of best-loved, essential classics.*

*On Kafka's Castle* Mar 16 2024

*Is that Kafka?: 99 Finds* Jun 26 2022 *Out of the massive research for an authoritative 1,500-page biography emerges this wunderkammer of 99 delightfully odd facts about Kafka In the course of compiling his highly acclaimed three-volume biography of Kafka, while foraging to libraries and archives from Prague to Israel, Reiner Stach made one astounding discovery after another: unexpected photographs, inconsistencies in handwritten texts, excerpts from letters, and testimonies from Kafka's contemporaries that shed surprising light on his personality and his writing. *Is that Kafka?* presents the crystal granules of the real Kafka: he couldn't lie, but he tried to cheat on his high-school exams; bitten by the fitness fad, he avidly followed the regime of a Danish exercise guru; he drew beautifully; he loved beer; he read biographies voraciously; he made the most beautiful presents, especially for children; odd things made him cry or made him furious; he adored slapstick. Every discovery by Stach turns on its head the stereotypical version of the tortured neurotic—and as each one chips away at the monolithic dark Kafka, the keynote, of all things, becomes laughter. For *Is that Kafka?* Stach has assembled 99 of his most exciting discoveries, culling the choicest, most entertaining bits, and adding his knowledge-able commentaries. Illustrated with dozens of previously unknown images, this volume is a singular literary pleasure.*

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*The Castle by Franz Kafka (Book Analysis) Aug 29 2022*

*Modern Classics Castle Jan 14 2024 A surreal work of psychological horror, Franz Kafka's *The Castle* is translated by J. A. Underwood with an introduction by Idris Parry in Penguin Modern Classics. *The Castle* is the story of K., the unwanted Land Surveyor who is never to be admitted to the Castle nor accepted in the village, and yet cannot go home. As he encounters dualities of certainty and doubt, hope and fear, and reason and nonsense, K.'s struggles in the absurd, labyrinthine world where he finds himself seem to reveal an inexplicable truth about the nature of existence. Kafka began *The Castle* in 1922 and it was never finished, yet this, the last of his three great novels, draws fascinating conclusions that make it feel strangely complete. Franz Kafka (1883-1924) was a Czech-born German-speaking insurance clerk who despised his job, preferring to spend his time writing. Nevertheless, Kafka published little during his lifetime, and ordered his closest friend to burn the mass of unpublished manuscripts, now familiar to us as some of the most influential novels and short stories of the twentieth century, after his death. Kafka's novels, all published posthumously, include *The Trial*, *The Castle*, and *Amerika*. If you enjoyed *The Castle*, you might like Kafka's *Metamorphosis and Other Stories*, also available in Penguin Modern Classics. 'Every time you read *The Castle*, you find something new in it' Sunday Times 'Kafka discovered the hitherto unknown possibilities of the novel' Milan Kundera 'Kafka may be the most important writer of the twentieth century' J.G. Ballard*

*The Castle Mar 24 2022*

*The Cambridge Companion to Kafka Sep 17 2021 Offers a rounded contemporary appraisal of Central Europe's most distinctive Modernist.*

*The Castle Mar 04 2023 From the author of *The Metamorphosis and The Trial*, and one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century: Arriving in a village to take up the position of land surveyor for the mysterious lord of a castle, the character known as K. finds himself in a bitter and baffling struggle to contact his new employer and go about his duties. As the villagers and the Castle officials block his efforts at every turn, K.'s consuming quest—quite possibly a self-imposed one—to penetrate the inaccessible heart of the Castle and take its measure is repeatedly frustrated. Kafka once suggested that the would-be surveyor in *The Castle* is driven by a wish “to get clear about ultimate things,” an unrealizable desire that provided the driving force behind all of Kafka’s dazzlingly uncanny fictions. 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.*

*K. Dec 01 2022 From the internationally acclaimed author of *The Marriage of Cadmus and Harmony* comes one of the most significant books in recent years on a writer of perennial interest—a virtuoso interpretation of the work of Franz Kafka. What are Kafka's fictions about? Are they dreams? Allegories? Symbols? Countless answers have been offered, but the essential mystery remains intact. Setting out on his own exploration, Roberto Calasso enters the flow, the tortuous movement, the physiology of Kafka's work to discover why K. and Josef K.—the protagonists of *The Castle* and *The Trial*—are so radically different from any other character in the history of the novel, and to determine who, in the end, is K. The culmination of Calasso's lifelong fascination with Kafka's work, *K.* is also an unprecedented consideration of the mystery of Kafka himself.*

*Kafka Apr 05 2023 Kafka is one of the most influential figures in twentieth-century literature; a wide international readership and the subject of a long and continuing critical debate. William Dodd concentrates on the two major novels, *The Trial* and *The Castle*, providing in-depth examination of these works. This collection of sixteen essays covers the full spectrum of modern perspectives, from humanism to feminist responses and cultural analysis that reflects both German and Anglo-Saxon approaches. The text contains a general introduction, including a bibliographical outline and an overview of the critical debate, contextualising the modern contributions. There is also a section concerned with the early responses to Kafka's work, many published for the first time in English, and a detailed glossary of critical terms.*

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