

WHEN KALIFKA SAVS WE

THE POWER OF THE KALIFKA
AND THE KALIFKA OF THE KALIFKA
THE KALIFKA OF THE KALIFKA

William Liska

When Kafka Says We When Kafka Says We

Seloua Luste Boulbina



When Kafka Says We When Kafka Says We:

When Kafka Says We Vivian Liska, 2009-06-08 Taking as its starting point Franz Kafka's complex relationship to Jews and to communities in general *When Kafka Says We* explores the ambivalent responses of major German Jewish writers to self-enclosed social, religious, ethnic and ideological groups. Vivian Liska shows that for Kafka and others this ambivalence inspired innovative modes of writing which while unmasking the oppressive cohesion of communal groupings also configured original and uncommon communities. Interlinked close readings of works by German Jewish writers such as Kafka, Else Lasker-Schüler, Nelly Sachs, Paul Celan, Ilse Aichinger and Robert Schindel illuminate the ways in which literature can subvert, extend or reconfigure established visions of communities. Liska's rich and astute analysis uncovers provocative attitudes and insights on a subject of continuing controversy. *The Remnant: Franz Kafka's Letter to the Father* Eli Schonfeld, 2024-09-23 As a Jew, Kafka received nothing in inheritance from his father. Nevertheless throughout his life subtly remnants of Jewish words can be deciphered. Hence the question at the heart of this book: what remains when what's left is a nothing of Judaism? Letter to the Father. This question necessitates a philosophical and Jewish reading of his work, prompting a reconsideration of the intricate relationships between the Jew and the West and the Jew and modernity. Thus this book proposes an examination of Kafka's oeuvre to uncover what remains Jewish therein at the heart of Europe amidst modernity where nothing remains: the enigma of the Letter.

Kafka's Stereoscopes Isak Winkel Holm, 2019-09-19 In 1911 Franz Kafka encountered the Kaiser Panorama, a stereoscopic peep show offering an illusion of three-dimensional depth. After the experience he began to emulate the apparatus in his literary sketches, developing a style we might call stereoscopic juxtaposition, like the optical stereoscope: two images of the same object seen from slightly different perspectives. Isak Winkel Holm argues that Kafka's stereoscopic style is crucial to an understanding of the relation between literature and politics in Kafka's work. At the level of content, the stereoscopic style offers a representation of the basic order of a specific community. At the level of form, the stereoscopic style is structured as the juxtaposition of two dissimilar images of the same community. At the level of function, finally, the style provokes a reconsideration and perhaps even a reconfiguration of the social order itself. With insights from literary studies, philosophical aesthetics and political theory, *Kafka's Stereoscopes* offers a detailed but highly readable argument for the relevance of Kafka's literary works in today's political reality.

Kafka's Ethics of Interpretation Jennifer L. Geddes, 2016-04-30 Kafka's *Ethics of Interpretation* refutes the oft-repeated claim made by Kafka's greatest interpreters, including Walter Benjamin and Harold Bloom, that Kafka sought to evade interpretation of his writings. Jennifer L. Geddes shows that this claim about Kafka's deliberate uninterpretability is not only wrong; it also misconstrues a central concern of his work. Kafka was not trying to avoid or prevent interpretation; rather, his works are centrally concerned with it. Geddes explores the interpretation that takes place within and in response to Kafka's writings and pairs Kafka's works with readings of Sigmund Freud, Pierre Bourdieu, Tzvetan Todorov, Emmanuel Levinas and others. She argues that Kafka explores

interpretation as a mode of power and violence but also as a mode of engagement with the world and others Kafka she argues challenges us to rethink the ways we read texts engage others and navigate the world through our interpretations of them

Crimes of the Future Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2014-04-24 The decade since the publication of Jean Michel Rabat s controversial manifesto *The Future of Theory* saw important changes in the field The demise of most of the visible French or German philosophers who had produced texts that would trigger new debates then to be processed by Theory has led to drastic revisions and starker assessments Globalization has been the most obvious factor to modify the selection of texts studied During the twentieth century Theory incorporated poetics rhetorics aesthetics and linguistics while also opening itself to continental philosophy What has changed today The knowledge that we live in a de centered world has destabilized the primacy granted to a purely Western canon Moreover much of contemporary theory remains highly allusive and this is often baffling for students Theory keeps recycling itself producing authentic returns of basic theses terms and concepts Canonical modern theorists often return to classical texts as those of Plato Kant Hegel Nietzsche And now we want to know what is new *Crimes of the Future* explores the past present and potential future of Theory

Homo Temporalis Nitzan Itzhak Lebovic, 2025-01-15 *Homo Temporalis* focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth century intellectual history Martin Buber Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan By analyzing the concept of time Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber s stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou Benjamin s now time and dialectics in standstill Arendt s understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution and the breathturn that informs Celan s poetry Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities *Homo Temporalis* also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene

Private Anarchy Paul Buchholz, 2018-03-15 European social theorists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries tended to define modernity as a condition of heightened alienation in which traditional community is replaced by a regime of self interested individualism and collective isolation In *Private Anarchy* Paul Buchholz develops an alternative intellectual history of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries showing how a strain of German language literature worked against this common conception of modernity Buchholz suggests that in their experimental prose Gustav Landauer Franz Kafka Thomas Bernhard and Wolfgang Hilbig each considered how the void of mass society could be the precondition for a new anarchic form of community that would rest not on any assumptions of shared origins or organic unity but on an experience of extreme emptiness that blurs the boundaries of the self and enables intimacy between total strangers This community Buchholz argues is created through the verbal form most closely associated with alienation and isolation the monologue By showing how these authors engaged with the idea of community and by relating these contributions to an extended intellectual genealogy of nihilism *Private Anarchy* illustrates the distinct

philosophical and sociopolitical stakes of German experimental writing in the twentieth century **Kafka's Monkey and Other Phantoms of Africa** Seloua Luste Boulbina, 2019-05-24 Even though many of France's former colonies became independent over fifty years ago the concept of colony and who was affected by colonialism remain problematic in French culture today Seloua Luste Boulbina an Algerian French philosopher and political theorist shows how the colony's structures persist in the subjectivity sexuality and bodily experience of human beings who were once brought together through force This text which combines two works by Luste Boulbina shows how France and its former colonies are haunted by power relations that are supposedly old history but whose effects on knowledge imagination emotional habits and public controversies have persisted vividly into the present Luste Boulbina draws on the work of Michel Foucault Frantz Fanon and douard Glissant to build a challenging original and intercultural philosophy that responds to blind spots of inherited political and social culture Kafka's Monkey and Other Phantoms of Africa offers unique insights into how issues of migration religious and ethnic identity and postcolonial history affect contemporary France and beyond **Kafka's Last Trial** Benjamin Balint, 2018-09-18 Winner of the 2020 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature Dramatic and illuminating R raises momentous questions about nationality religion literature and even the Holocaust Adam Kirsch The Atlantic When Franz Kafka died in 1924 his loyal friend Max Brod could not bring himself to fulfill Kafka's last instruction to burn his remaining manuscripts Instead Brod devoted his life to championing Kafka's work rescuing his legacy from both obscurity and physical destruction Nearly a century later an international legal battle erupted to determine which country could claim ownership the Jewish state where Kafka dreamed of living or Germany where Kafka's three sisters perished in the Holocaust Benjamin Balint offers a gripping account of the controversial trial in Israeli courts brimming with dilemmas legal ethical and political that determined the fate of Kafka's manuscripts **Kafka's Creatures** Marc Lucht, Donna Yarri, 2010-06-22 There are few literary authors in whose work animals and other creatures play as prominent a role as they do in Franz Kafka's Exploring multiple dimensions of Kafka's incorporation of nonhuman creatures into his writing this volume is the first collection in English of essays devoted to illuminating this important and ubiquitous dimension of his work The chapters here are written by an array of international scholars from various fields and represent a diversity of interpretive approaches In the course of exploring the roles played by nonhuman animals and other creatures in Kafka's writing they help make sense of the literary and philosophical significance of his preoccupation with animals and make clear that careful investigation of those creatures illuminates his core concerns the nature of power the inescapability of history and guilt the dangers promise and strangeness of the alienation endemic to modern life the human propensity for cruelty and oppression the limits and conditions of humanity and the risks of dehumanization the nature of authenticity family life Jewishness and the nature of language and art Thus the essays in this volume enrich our understanding of Kafka's work as a whole Especially striking is the extent to which the articles collected here bring into focus the ways in which Kafka anticipated many of the recent developments in

contemporary thinking about nonhuman animals

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **When Kafka Says We When Kafka Says We**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate interaction, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular assault of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the musical pages of **When Kafka Says We When Kafka Says We**, a interesting work of fictional elegance that impulses with natural emotions, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus instructions readers on an emotional odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect their interesting writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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