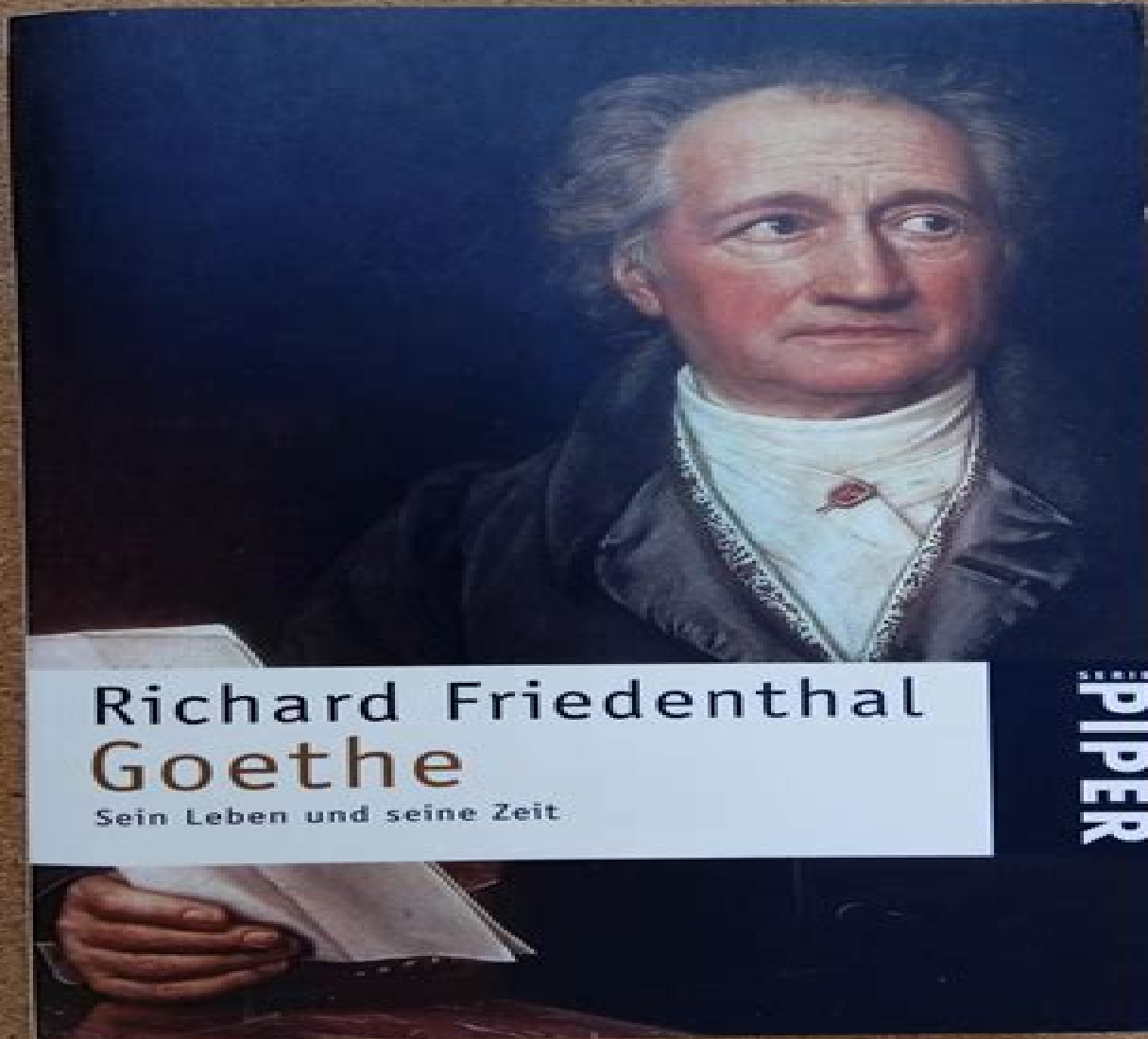




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Goethe, Sein Leben und Seine Werke Albert Bielschowsky, Theobald Ziegler, 1913 *Literature of the Sturm und Drang* David Hill, 2003 Carefully focused essays on major aspects of one of the most significant German literary movements the Storm and Stress Sturm und Drang refers to a set of values and a style of writing that arose in Germany in the second half of the eighteenth century a particularly intense kind of pre Romanticism that has often been represented as marking the beginning of an independent modern German culture The circle of writers around the young Goethe including Herder Lenz Klinger and later Schiller felt frustrated by the Enlightenment world of reason balance and control and turned instead to nature as the source of authentic experience Inspired by Rousseau and Herder by Shakespeare and by folk culture they rebelled against propriety and experimented with new literary forms their creative energy bursting through conventions that seemed staid and artificial The Sturm und Drang has often been cited by those attempting to legitimate nationalism and irrationalism but scholars have more recently emphasized the diversity of the movement and the links between it and the Enlightenment This volume of essays by leading scholars from the UK the US and Germany illuminates the guiding ideas of the movement discussing its most important authors texts and ideas and taking account of the variety and complexity of the movement placing it more securely within late eighteenth century European history The main focus is on literature and in particular on the drama which was of special importance to the Sturm und Drang However the essays also outline the social conditions that gave rise to the movement and consideration is given to different currents of ideas that underlie the movement including areas of thought and bodies of work that traditional approaches have tended to marginalize Contributors Bruce Duncan Howard Gaskill Wulf Koepke Susanne Kord Frank Lampert Alan Leidner Matthias Luserke Michael Patterson Gerhard Sauder Margaret Stoljar Daniel Wilson Karin Wurst David Hill is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of German Studies at the University of Birmingham UK *Goethe: His Life and Times* Richard Friedenthal, Originally published London Weidenfeld and Nicolson 1965 **Goethe; sein Leben und seine Werke** Alexander Baumgartner, 1925 Goethe in German-Jewish Culture Klaus L. Berghahn, Jost Hermand, 2001 New essays examining Goethe's relationship to the Jews and the contribution of Jewish scholars to the fame of the greatest German writer The success of Daniel Goldhagen's Hitler's Willing Executioners 1997 and the heated debates that followed its publication exposed once again Germany's long tradition of anti-Semitism as a major cause of the Holocaust Goldhagen like many before him drew a direct and irresistible line from Luther's pamphlets against the Jews to Hitler's attempted annihilation of European Jewry This collection of new essays examines the thesis of a universal anti-Semitism in Germany by focussing on its greatest author Goethe and seeing to what extent some scholars are justified in accusing him of anti-Semitism It places the reception of Goethe's works in a broader historical context his relationship to Judaism and the Jews the reception of his works by the Jewish elite in Germany the reception of the Goethe cult by Jewish scholars and the Jewish contribution to Goethe scholarship The last section of the

volume treats the Jewish contribution to Goethe's fame and to Goethe philology since the 19th century and the exodus of many Jewish authors and scholars after 1933 when they took their beloved Goethe into exile. When a few of them returned to Germany after 1945 it was to a country that had lost Goethe's most devoted audience: the German Jews. KLAUS L. BERGHAIN and JOST HERMANN are professors of German at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. *Schopenhauer and the Wild Years of Philosophy* Rüdiger Safranski, 1991. With equal attention to both the life and work of his subject, Safranski places the visionary skeptic in the context of philosophical predecessors and contemporaries like Kant, Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel and explores the sources of Schopenhauer's profound alienation from their secularized religion of reason. □□□□□

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