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Goethe, Volume 9

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship, a novel of self-realization greatly admired by the Romantics, has been called the first Bildungsroman and has had a tremendous influence on the history of the German novel. The story centers on Wilhelm, a young man living in the mid-1700s who strives to break free from the restrictive world of economics and seeks fulfillment as an actor and playwright. Along with Eric Blackall's fresh translation of the work, this edition contains notes and an afterword by the translator that aims to put this novel into historical and artistic perspective for twentieth-century readers while showing how it defies categorization.

Wilhelm Meister's Years of Travel, Or, The Renunciants

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship centers upon the protagonist attempt to escape what he views as the empty life of a bourgeois businessman. Wilhelm is introduced to William Shakespeare's dramas by Jarno, and after extensive discussion of Shakespeare's work they decide to gather a theater group. They give a production of Hamlet, in which Wilhelm plays the lead role. After a failed romance with the theater, Wilhelm commits himself to the mysterious Tower Society, and undergoes a journey of self-realization.

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship

This meticulously edited Goethe collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Introduction Life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe Novels & Short Stories The Sorrows of Young Werther Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship Wilhelm Meister's Journeyman Years Elective Affinities The Good Women Novella; or, A Tale The Recreations of the German Emigrants - Green Snake and the Beautiful Lily (A Fairy Tale) Plays The Wayward Lover; or, The Lover's Caprice Goetz Von Berlichingen with the Iron Hand Clavigo Stella Brother and Sister Iphigenia in Tauris Egmont Faust - Faust (Part One) - Faust (Part Two) - Faustus (Translated by Samuel Taylor Coleridge) Torquato

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Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship and Travels Translated from the German of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe By Thomas Carlyle Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship (German: Wilhelm Meisters Lehrjahre) is the second novel by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, published in 1795-96. Goethe's work on the novel began in the 1770s. An early version of the work, unpublished during Goethe's lifetime, was discovered in the early twentieth century, and published under the title Wilhelm Meister's Theatrical Calling (Wilhelm Meisters theatralische Sendung). When the Apprenticeship was completed in the mid-1790s, it was to a great extent through the encouragement and criticism of Goethe's close friend and collaborator Friedrich Schiller that it took its final shape. Wilhelm Meisters Wanderjahre ("Wilhelm Meister's Journeyman Years"), the sequel to the Apprenticeship, was already planned in the 1790s, but did not appear in its first edition until 1821, and in its final form until 1829. The novel has had a significant impact on European literature. Romantic critic and theorist Friedrich Schlegel judged it to be of comparable importance for its age as the French Revolution and the philosophy of Johann Gottlieb Fichte. Arthur Schopenhauer cited Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship as one of the four greatest novels ever written. Schopenhauer also mentions the book in his Aphorismen zur Lebensweisheit. Arguing against chasing transient pleasures, Schopenhauer says, "Where we were looking for pleasure, happiness and joy, we often find instruction, insight and knowledge, a lasting and real benefit in place of a fleeting one. This idea runs like a bass-note through Goethe's Wilhelm Meister; for this is an intellectual novel and is of a higher order than the rest." Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship provided the text for many lieder, among others by Beethoven, for example Sehnsucht: Gedicht von Goethe viermal in Musik gesetzt von L. van Beethoven, four settings of "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt"

The Collected Works of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

An authoritative English translation of one of the most important works in the history of the novel Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship (1795–1796), Goethe's second novel, is a foundational work in the history of the genre—perhaps the first Bildungsroman, a coming-of-age story focusing on the growth and self-realization of the main character. The story centers on Wilhelm, a young man living in the mid-1700s who strives to break free from the restrictive bourgeois world of his upbringing and seek fulfillment as an actor and playwright. Goethe's novel had a huge impact on the Romantics. Hegel, Schelling, Novalis, and Schopenhauer considered it one of the most important novels yet written. Schlegel famously called it one of the "three tendencies of the age," along with the French Revolution and the philosophy of Fichte. And Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann composed songs to poems from the novel. It also had a major influence on nineteenth-century British writers, including Thomas Carlyle, who was its first English translator, and George Eliot. Drawn from Princeton's authoritative collected works of Goethe, this is the definitive English version of a landmark of world literature.

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship and Travels

The story centres upon Wilhelm Meister's attempt to escape what he views as the empty life of a bourgeois businessman. After a failed romance with the theatre, Wilhelm commits himself to the mysterious Tower Society. Wilhelm Meister's Journeyman Years or His Travels - Consisting largely of discrete short stories and novellas woven together with elements of the epistolary novel, lengthy sections of aphorisms, and several interspersed poems, the sequel is a treat to read! A major theme running through the various parts of the novel is that of "Entsagung," translatable as "renunciation."

The most famous section of the novel is probably the episode in which the protagonist and his son Felix visit the "Pedagogical Province."

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship

Seduced by the chimerical world of the theatre and taking upon himself the grand ambition of becoming a successful performer and dramatist, the merchant's son Wilhelm Meister embarks on a tumultuous quest of self-discovery. Along his path he finds himself having to negotiate love, desire and the need to face up to his own past and responsibilities.

Goethe, Volume 9

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Wilhelm Meister's Years of Apprenticeship

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Wilhelm Meister (Book 1&2)

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Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship and Travels

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Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship and Travels

"One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words." --Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, in Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship The Works of J.W. von Goethe, Vol. I--Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship Vol. I, by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, is part of a 14-volume set originally published in 1901-1902. Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship, the second novel by Goethe (1795) inspired by Shakespeare's dramas, is the story about Wilhelm Meister, a member of a wealthy German family, who tried to escape the empty life of a bourgeois businessman by attempting a career as an actor and playwright. This novel has had a great influence on the history of the German novel. Arthur Schopenhauer called it one of the four greatest novels ever written.

Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship

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Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship (Classic of German Literature)

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Faust

The legend of Faust grew up in the sixteenth century, a time of transition between medieval and modern culture in Germany. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832) adopted the story of the wandering conjuror who accepts Mephistopheles's offer of a pact, selling his soul for the devil's greater knowledge; over a period of 60 years he produced one of the greatest dramatic and poetic masterpieces of European literature. David Luke's recent translation, specially commissioned for The World's Classics series, has all the virtues of previous classic translations of Faust, and none of their shortcomings. Cast in rhymed verse, following the original, it preserves the essence of Goethe's meaning without sacrifice to archaism or over-modern idiom. It is as near an 'equivalent' rendering of the German as has been achieved.

Faust I & II

Goethe's most complex and profound work, *Faust* was the effort of the great poet's entire lifetime. Written over 60 years, it can be read as a document of Goethe's moral and artistic development. *Faust* is made available to the English reader in a completely new translation that communicates both its poetic variety and its many levels of tone. The language is present-day English, and Goethe's formal and rhythmic variety is reproduced in all its richness.

Faust

The second part of Goethe's masterpiece opens with Faust struggling to recover from the death of his beloved Gretchen. The quick-witted demon Mephistopheles soon persuades him to look beyond his sorrow and enter the world of politics and power, but the great scholar is still eager for new sensations, and asks Mephistopheles to reveal Helen of Troy to him in a vision. Overwhelmed by her beauty, Faust demands she be brought back from the underworld - but even this fails to bring him contentment, and his appetite for knowledge remains unsated. Completed a few months before Goethe's death, this rich and allusive work weaves together a wealth of diverse philosophical ideas and influences, reworking the medieval myth of Dr Faustus and speculating upon the search for truth in the Age of Enlightenment.

Faust

The story of a man's wager with the Devil.

Faust

A brief analysis of the development, style, and protagonists of *Faust* is included with Goethe's classic tale about a troubled man who sells his soul to the devil.

Faust

Based on the fable of a man who traded his soul for superhuman powers and knowledge, this text became the life work of Germany's greatest poet, Goethe. It is the dramatic poem that charts the life of a deeply flawed individual and his fight against despair and the nihilism of the Mephistopheles.

Faust

A magnificent drama shaped by themes of redemption and salvation, *Faust* is the magnum opus of Goethe, the last true polymath to walk the earth (George Eliot). As his journey continues, Faust follows Mephistopheles through ancient Greek mythology. Deeply smitten by the incomparably beautiful Helen of Troy, Faust marries Helen, embodying for Goethe his imaginative longing to join poetically the Romantic medievalism of the Germanic West to the classical genius of the Greeks. *Faust, Part II* even includes eerie premonitions of such modern phenomena as inflation and the creation of life by scientific synthesis.

Goethe's Faust

Goethe's classic, enlivened by Randall Jarrell's fine translation and Peter Sis's dark, dreamy illustrations Randall Jarrell's translation of "*Faust*" is one of his most important achievements. In 1957 he inscribed Goethe's motto on the first page of his notebook--"Ohne Hast aber ohne Rast" ("Without haste but without rest")--and from then until his death in 1965 he worked on the masterpiece of his "own favorite daemon, dear good great Goethe." His intent was to make the German poetry free, unrhymed poetry in English. He all but finished the job before he died, and the few lines that remained untouched--"Gretchen's Room"--were rendered into English by Robert Lowell. This elegant new edition features numerous beautiful line drawings and jacket lettering by the renowned Czech artist Peter Sis, author of the award-winning books "*Starry Messenger: Galileo Galilei*" and "*Tibet: Through the Red Box*."

Faust Part 1

Faust is Goethe's magnum opus and considered by many to be one of the greatest works of German literature. The story takes place in multiple settings, the first of which is heaven. Mephistopheles makes a bet with God – he says that he can lure God's favorite human being – Faust, who is striving to learn everything that can be known, away from righteous pursuits. Faust makes an arrangement with the devil – the devil will do everything that Faust wants while he is here on Earth, and in exchange Faust

will serve the devil in Hell. In *Faust*, Goethe focuses on social phenomena such as psychology, history and politics, in addition to mystical and philosophical topics. In contrast to *Faust Part One*, in *Part Two*, the focus is no longer on the soul of Faust, which has been sold to the devil, but rather on social phenomena such as psychology, history and politics, in addition to mystical and philosophical topics. The second part formed the principal occupation of Goethe's last years. This edition brings to you the complete *Faust* (Part One and Two) for your complete reading pleasure along with the lesser known Coleridge translation. This meticulously edited collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: *Faust - Faust (Part One) - Faust (Part Two) - Faustus (Translated by Samuel Taylor Coleridge) Criticisms: Life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe (James Sime) Goethe: The Writer (Ralph Waldo Emerson) Byron and Goethe (Giuseppe Mazzini) The Faust-Legend and Goethe's 'Faust' (H. B. Cotterill)*

Faust

Goethe viewed the writing of poetry as essentially autobiographical, and the works selected in this volume represent more than sixty years in the life of the poet. In early poems such as "Prometheus," he rails against religion in an almost ecstatic fervor, while "To the Moon" is an enigmatic meditation on the end of a love affair. The Roman Elegies show Goethe's use of Classical meters in an homage to ancient Rome and its poets, and "The Diary," suppressed for more than a century, is a narrative poem whose eroticism is combined with its morality. In selections from *Faust*, arguably his greatest and most personal work, Goethe creates an exhilarating depiction of humankind's eternal search for truth. "Faithful and felicitous, these verse translations . . . are an excellent introduction to [Goethe's] genius." —The Daily Telegraph (London)

Faust

This classic play, written by acclaimed German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, tells the story of Faust, a disillusioned scholar who makes a deal with the devil in exchange for knowledge, power, and love. The play is considered a masterpiece of German literature and explores themes of sin, redemption, and the human condition. This edition contains only the first part of the play, which is often studied and performed independently of the second part. It may be of interest to students of literature, theatre, or German culture. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Goethe's Faust

Faust is a successful academic and scientist dissatisfied with his life, so he makes a pact with the Devil. In exchange for his soul, he desires unlimited knowledge and worldly pleasures. (A classic German tale, translated into English.)

Faust

Single-volume edition of the complete work in the Bayard Taylor translation. Part One covers Faust's pact with Mephistopheles and seduction of an innocent girl; Part Two relates his courtship of Helen of Troy and his salvation.

Faust

Faust: A Tragedy Johann Wolfgang von Goethe - The story of Dr. Faustus and the Devil is one of such deep human significance, and, from the Reformation downwards, of such large European reputation, that in giving some account of its origin, character, treatment, legendary and poetical, I shall seem to be only gratifying a very natural curiosity on the part of the intelligent reader. We, who live in the nineteenth century, in a period of the world's intellectual development, which may be called the age of spiritual doubt and scepticism, in contradistinction to the age of faith and reverence in things traditional, which was first shaken to its centre by the violent shock of the Reformation, can have little sympathy with the opinions as to spiritual beings, demoniacal agency, magic, and theosophy, that were

so universally prevalent in the sixteenth century. We believe in the existence of angels and spirits, because the Scriptures make mention of such spiritual beings; but this belief occupies a place as little prominent in our theology, as its influence is almost null in regard to actual life. In the sixteenth century, however, Demonology and Angelography were sciences of no common importance; and were, too, a fruitful root whence the occult lore of the sages, and the witch, ghost, and magic craft of the many took their rise, and spread themselves out into a tree, whose branches covered the whole earth with their shadow. From the earliest Christian fathers, to the last lingering theosophists of the seventeenth century, we can trace a regular and unshaken system of belief in the existence of infinite demons and angels in immediate connection with this lower world, with whom it was not only possible, but of very frequent occurrence, for men to have familiar intercourse. Psellus,[i1] the "prince of philosophers," does not disdain to enter into a detailed account of the nature and influence of demons, and seems to give full faith to the very rankest old wives' fables of dæmones incubi et succubi, afterwards so well known in the trials for witchcraft which disgraced the history of criminal law not more than two centuries ago. Giordano Bruno, the poet, the philosopher, and free-thinker of his day, to whom the traditionary doctrines of the Church were as chaff before the wind, was by no means free from the belief in magic, the fixed idea of the age in which he lived. "O! quanta virtus," says he, in all the ebullition of his vivid fancy, "O quanta virtus est intersectionibus circularum et quam sensibus hominum occulta!!! cum caput draconis in sagittario exstiterit, diacedio lapide posito in aqua, naturaliter (!) spiritus ad dandum responsa veniunt."[i2] The comprehensive mind of Cornelius Agrippa, the companion of kings and of princes, soon sprung beyond the Cabbalistical and Platonical traditions of his youth; but not less is his famous book "De Philosophia Occulta" a good specimen of the intellectual character of the age in which he lived. The noted work "De Vanitate Scientiarum" is a child of Agrippa, not of the sixteenth century. The names of Cardan, Campanella, Reuchlin, Trithem, Pomponatius, Dardi, Mirandula, and many others, might be added as characteristic children of the same spirit-stirring era; all more or less uniting a strange belief in the most baseless superstitions, with deep profundity of thought, and comprehensive grasp of erudition.

Faust: Parts One and Two

Faust is the protagonist of a classic German legend, based on the historical Johann Georg Faust (c. 1480-1540). Faust is an erudite who is highly successful yet dissatisfied with his life, which leads him to make a pact with the Devil, exchanging his soul for unlimited knowledge and worldly pleasures. The Faust legend has been the basis for many literary, artistic, cinematic, and musical works that have reinterpreted it through the ages. "Faust" and the adjective "Faustian" imply a situation in which an ambitious person surrenders moral integrity in order to achieve power and success for a delimited term. The Faust of early books-as well as the ballads, dramas, movies, and puppet-plays which grew out of them-is irrevocably damned because he prefers human to divine knowledge; "he laid the Holy Scriptures behind the door and under the bench, refused to be called doctor of Theology, but preferred to be styled doctor of Medicine". Plays and comic puppet theatre loosely based on this legend were popular throughout Germany in the 16th century, often reducing Faust and Mephistopheles to figures of vulgar fun. The story was popularised in England by Christopher Marlowe, who gave it a classic treatment in his play, The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus (whose date of publication is debated, but likely around 1587). In Goethe's reworking of the story two hundred years later, Faust becomes a dissatisfied intellectual who yearns for "more than earthly meat and drink" in his life.

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Goethe fue un poeta, novelista, dramaturgo y científico alemán que ayudó a fundar el romanticismo, movimiento al que influyó profundamente. En palabras de George Eliot fue el más grande hombre de letras alemán... y el último verdadero hombre universal que caminó sobre la tierra. Su obra, que abarca géneros como la novela, la poesía lírica, el drama e incluso controvertidos tratados científicos, dejó una profunda huella en importantes escritores, compositores, pensadores y artistas posteriores, siendo incalculable en la filosofía alemana posterior y constante fuente de inspiración para todo tipo de obras."

Faust (Global Classics)

This classic work of German literature tells the story of Faust, a scholar who makes a deal with the devil in exchange for knowledge and power. In this second part of the story, Faust must confront the consequences of his actions and find a way to redeem himself. Written by the celebrated German

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Faust: A Tragedy / by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe; Translated in the Original Metres by Frank Claudy

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The First Part of Goethe's Faust

Goethe's masterpiece and perhaps the greatest work in German literature, Faust has made the legendary German alchemist one of the central myths of the Western world. Here indeed is a monumental Faust, an audacious man boldly wagering with the devil, Mephistopheles, that no magic, sensuality, experience, or knowledge can lead him to a moment he would wish to last forever. Here, in Faust, Part I, the tremendous versatility of Goethe's genius creates some of the most beautiful passages in literature. Here too we experience Goethe's characteristic humor, the excitement and eroticism of the witches' Walpurgis Night, and the moving emotion of Gretchen's tragic fate. This authoritative edition, which offers Peter Salm's wonderfully readable translation as well as the original German on facing pages, brings us Faust in a vital, rhythmic American idiom that carefully preserves the grandeur, integrity, and poetic immediacy of Goethe's words.

The Urfaust

A brilliant and classic English translation of Faust that keeps the original meter intact.

Goethes Faust

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's Faust is a tragic play in two parts usually known in English as Faust, Part One and Faust, Part Two. Although rarely staged in its entirety, it is the play with the largest audience numbers on German-language stages.

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Faust, a Tragedy. the First Part

Goethe's classic, enlivened by Randall Jarrell's fine translation and Peter Sis's dark, dreamy illustrations Randall Jarrell's translation of "Faust" is one of his most important achievements. In 1957 he inscribed Goethe's motto on the first page of his notebook--"Ohne Hast aber ohne Rast" ("Without haste but without rest")--and from then until his death in 1965 he worked on the masterpiece of his "own favorite daemon, dear good great Goethe." His intent was to make the German poetry free, unrhymed poetry in English. He all but finished the job before he died, and the few lines that remained

untouched--"Gretchen's Room"--were rendered into English by Robert Lowell. This elegant new edition features numerous beautiful line drawings and jacket lettering by the renowned Czech artist Peter Sis, author of the award-winning books "Starry Messenger: Galileo Galilei" and "Tibet: Through the Red Box."

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Excerpt from Criticisms, Reflections, and Maxims of Goethe Johann wolfgang von goethe was born on the 8th August 1749, at Frankfurt-am-main. His family lived in comfortable circumstances, and from Michaelmas 1765 till the autumn of 1768 young Goethe studied jurisprudence at Leipzig. In the spring of 1770 he went to Strasburg, where he graduated in the following year. In August 1771 he was sworn in as a lawyer in his native town. The summer of 1772 was spent at Wetzlar, and the three years following at home. About this time he formed several noteworthy acquaintances, with Klinger, Merck,

Jacobi, Lavater, and others. His *Ge'fz* (1773) and *Warmer* (1774) earned for him among his nation the fame of a writer of the highest rank. This led to an invitation from the Duke Karl August of Weimar, in October 1775, to Goethe to take up his residence in that town; he arrived there in the following month, and in 1776 decided to make it his permanent abode. Before long he was united to the Duke in the closest of friendships, and was appointed member of the Council, with a seat and a vote, in June 1776, and Privy Councillor in 1779. A few years later he was also entrusted with the control of the ducal exchequer, and in 1782 he was raised by the 'emperor to the nobility. The period between. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Criticisms, Reflections, and Maxims of Goethe (Classic Reprint)

The Maxims and Reflections

Sketchy, Doubtful, Incomplete Jottings

Wisdom for today's world from three great thinkers of the Renaissance era. This collection of three philosophical works by Renaissance men offers timeless advice on how to prosper and live morally in business, romance, religion, and society. Although written in the Renaissance era, these guides still resonate today and are collected here for easy reference. In *The Art of Worldly Wisdom*, Baltasar Gracián advises people of all walks of life how to approach political, professional, and personal situations in a dog-eat-dog world. Comprised of three hundred pithy aphorisms, this influential work of philosophy offers thought-provoking and accessible advice. Some subjects include "Never Compete," "The Art of Letting Things Alone," and "Anticipate Injuries and Turn Them into Favours." *Reflections; or Sentences and Moral Maxims* by François de La Rochefoucauld offers hundreds of brief, brutally honest observations of humankind and its self-serving nature. The perfect read for any realist—or anyone with the desire to evaluate their moral standing—this edition includes three supplements with additional maxims and essays. In *Maxims and Reflections*, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe takes a detour from his usual literary endeavors and offers snippets of his musings on life, literature, science, nature, politics,

and the human condition. Essential for fans of Goethe's works, it provides unique insight into the mind of the last true Renaissance man. This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

Goethe's Criticisms, Reflections, and Maxims

This is the fullest collection of La Rochefoucauld's writings ever published in English, and includes the first complete translation of the Miscellaneous Reflections. A table of alternative maxim numbers and an index of topics help the reader to locate any maxim quickly.

Maxims and Reflections

Goethe's fourteen hundred Maxims and Reflections reveal some of his deepest thought on art, ethics, literature and natural science, but also his immediate reactions to books, chance encounters or his administrative work. Although variable in quality, the vast majority have a freshness and immediacy which vividly conjure up Goethe the man. They make an ideal introduction to one of the greatest of European writers.

- 1 There is nothing worth thinking but it has been thought before; we must only try to think it again.
- 2 How can a man come to know himself? Never by thinking, but by doing. Try to do your duty, and you will know at once what you are worth.
- 3 But what is your duty? The claims of the day.
- 4 The world of reason is to be regarded as a great and immortal being, who ceaselessly works out what is necessary, and so makes himself lord also over what is accidental.
- 5 The longer I live, the more it grieves me to see man, who occupies his supreme place for the very purpose of imposing his will upon nature, and freeing himself and his from an outrageous necessity, -to see him taken up with some false notion, and doing just the opposite of what he wants to do; and then, because the whole bent of his mind is spoilt, bungling miserably over everything.
- 6 Be genuine and strenuous; earn for yourself, and look for, grace from those in high places; from the powerful, favour; from the active and the good, advancement; from the many, affection; from the individual, love.
- 7 Tell me with whom you associate, and I will tell you who you are. If I know what your business is, I know what can be made of you.
- 8 Every man must think after his own fashion; for on his own path he finds a truth, or a kind of truth, which helps him through life. But he must not give himself the rein; he must control himself; mere naked instinct does not become him.
- 9 Unqualified activity, of whatever kind, leads at last to bankruptcy.
- 10 In the works of mankind, as in those of nature, it is really the motive which is chiefly worth attention.
- 11 Men get out of countenance with themselves and others because they treat the means as the end, and so, from sheer doing, do nothing, or, perhaps, just what they would have avoided.
- 12 Our plans and designs should be so perfect in truth and beauty, that in touching them the world could only mar. We should thus have the advantage of setting right what is wrong, and restoring what is destroyed.
- 13 It is a very hard and troublesome thing to dispose of whole, half-, and quarter-mistakes; to sift them and assign the portion of truth to its proper place.
- 14 It is not always needful for truth to take a definite shape; it is enough if it hovers about us like a spirit and produces harmony; if it is wafted through the air like the sound of a bell, grave and kindly.
- 15 General ideas and great conceit are always in a fair way to bring about terrible misfortune.
- 16 You cannot play the flute by blowing alone: you must use your fingers.
- 17 In Botany there is a species of plants called *Incompletæ*; and just in the same way it can be said that there are men who are incomplete and imperfect. They are those whose desires and struggles are out of proportion to their actions and achievements.
- 18 The most insignificant man can be complete if he works within the limits of his capacities, innate or acquired; but even fine talents can be obscured, neutralised, and destroyed by lack of this indispensable requirement of symmetry. This is a mischief which will often occur in modern times; for who will be able to come up to the claims of an age so full and intense as this, and one too that moves so rapidly?

The Maxims and Reflections of Goethe

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Elective Affinities

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CRITICISMS, REFLECTIONS, AND MAXIMS OF GOETHE

It was in this respect that they were warmly recommended to me some years ago by my excellent friend, Professor Harnack, the historian of Dogma, a writer with a fine and prudent enthusiasm for all ennobling literature. It is to him that I owe the resolve to perform for the maxims, as far as I could, the office of translator; a humble office, but not, as I have good reason to know, without its difficulty, or, as I venture to hope, without its use. Of many of them the language is hardly lucid even to a German, and I have gratefully to acknowledge the assistance I have received from the privilege of discussing them with so distinguished a man of letters.

The Maxims and Reflections

Arranged chronologically, David Luke's verse translations are set alongside the German originals to give a picture of Goethe's poetic development.

Criticisms, Reflections, and Maxims of Goethe

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Renaissance Philosophy

In 'The Man Who Was Goethe: Memoirs, Letters & Essays,' readers are granted an intimate passage into the intellectual legacy of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. This collection presents a remarkable editorial achievement, weaving together Goethe's biographical narrative, personal reflections, and scholarly treatises into a seamless tapestry of literary history. Offering insights into the author's inner life and his relentless quest for knowledge, the book bridges the breadth of his autobiography with the intimate immediacy of his letters, while the critical essays and maxims provide a broader cultural and philosophical context. The result is not just a portrait of the artist but a panoramic view of a titan who straddled the nexus of literature, science, and art in the late 18th to early 19th century. The compilation reflects Goethe's eclectic literary style, ranging from direct, conversational prose in 'Truth and Poetry' to the complex, analytical dissections in 'Theory of Colours.' The included critiques illuminate Goethe's work from the perspectives of figures like Emerson and Mazzini, fostering a multidimensional understanding of his influence. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's profound impact on literature, science, and philosophy endures and is magnificently encapsulated in this collection. Renowned as the supreme genius of modern German literature, Goethe's oeuvre spanned poetry, drama, literature, theology, humanism, science, and philosophy. This text delves into the wellsprings of his creativity, showcasing the evolution of his thought and the versatility of his intellect. His correspondence reveals the rich tapestry of his interpersonal relationships, while 'Eckermann's Conversations with Goethe' offers one of the closest looks at the person behind the iconic name. The editor's diligence ensures that each section of the book complements Goethe's life story, equipping readers with a multitude of perspectives on Goethe's methodology and masterpiece. 'The Man Who Was Goethe' emerges as an essential read for admirers of Goethe and a treasure for scholars of literature and intellectual history. It is recommended

to those who seek to comprehend the depth of Goethe's contributions and for readers desiring to experience the multidisciplinary fervor of the German Enlightenment and Romanticism through a primary source. This curated collection provides an unparalleled lens through which to view one of history's most towering figures—a man whose ideas transcended his time and continue to resonate in contemporary discourse.

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You Clean the Outside of the Cup and the Dish but inside They Are Full of Greed and Self-Indulgence

You Hypocritical Scribes in Paris Are like Whitewashed Tombs Outwardly You Appear to Men To Be Upright but within You Are Full of Hypocrisy and Wickedness You Are Descended from the Murderers of the Prophets Go On and Fill Up the Measure of Your Forefathers Guilt Use Serpents You Brood of Snakes How Can You Escape Being Sentenced to the Pit

Many Who Like Numberless Christians a Few Centuries Later Substituted Outward Piety for Inward Grace but There Were Also Many Pharisees Who Agreed that the Law Should Be Softened and Humanized Very Likely a Large Number of the Sect Were Sincere Men Reasonably Decent and Honorable Who Felt that the Ceremonial Laws Neglected by Jesus Should Be Judged Not in Themselves but as Part of a Code That Served To Hold the Jews Together in Pride and Decency amid a Hostile World some of the Pharisees Sympathized with Jesus and Came To Warn Him that Plots Were Being Made To Kill Him Nicodemus

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The Fourth Gospel Reports that the Crowd Hailed Him as King of Israel Apparently His Followers Still Thought of Him as a Political Messiah Who Would Overthrow the Roman Power and Make Judea Supreme It Was these Acclamations That Doomed Christ to a Revolutionists Death Five Death and transfiguration the Feast of the Passover Was at Hand and Great Numbers of Jews for Gathering in Jerusalem To Offer Sacrifice in the Temple the Outer Court of the Shrine Was Noisy with Vendors Selling Doves and Other Sacrificial Animals and with Money Changers Offering Locally Acceptable Currency for the Idolatrous Coins of the Roman Realm Visiting the Temple on the Day after His Entry into the City Jesus Was Shocked by the Clamor and Commercialism of the Booths

On the 14th Day of the Jewish Month of Nisan Our April 3rd Probably in the Year 30 Jesus and His Apostles Ate the Seder or Passover Supper in the Home of a Friend in Jerusalem They Looked to the Master To Free Himself by His Miraculous Powers He on the Contrary Accepted His Fate and Perhaps Hoped that His Death Would Be Received by God as a Sacrificial Atonement for the Sins of His People He Had Been Informed that One of the Twelve Was Conspiring To Betray Him and at this Last Supper He Openly Accused Judas Iscariot in Accord with Jewish Ritual Jesus Blessed in Greek Eucharistic

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He Told Them Says John that He Would Be with Them Only a Little Longer I Give You a New Command Love One another Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled Believe in God and Believe in Me in My Father's House Are Many Mansions I Go To Prepare a Place for You It Seems Quite Credible that in So Solemn a Moment He Should Ask Them To Repeat this Supper Periodically as Jewish Custom Required in Commemoration of Him and Not Improbable that with Oriental Intensity of Feeling and Imagery He Asked Them To Think of the Bread They Ate as His Body and of the Wine They Drank as His Blood that Mac We Are Told the Little Band Hid in the Garden of Gethsemane

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of Gethsemane outside Jerusalem There a Detachment of Temple Police Found Them and Arrested Jesus He Was Taken First to the House of Anna's a Former High Priest Then to that of Caiaphas According To Mark the Council Probably a Committee of the Sanhedrin Had Already Gathered Their Various Witnesses Testified against Him Especially Recalling His Threat To Destroy the Temple When Caiaphas Asked whether He Was the Messiah the Son of God Jesus Is Reported To Have Answered I Am He in the Morning the Sanhedrin Met Found Him Guilty of Blasphemy

Pilate Was a Hard Man Who Would Later Be Summoned to Rome Accused of Extortion and Cruelty and Removed from Office Nevertheless It Did Not Seem to Him that this Mild-Mannered Preacher Was a Real Danger to the State Are You the King of the Jews He Asked Jesus Says Matthew Answered Ambiguously You Have Said It Such Details Reported Presumably from Hearsay and Long after the Event Must Be Held Suspect if We Accept the Texts We Must Conclude that Jesus Had Resolved To Die and that Paul's Theory of Atonement Had some Support in Christ John Quotes Jesus Is Adding for this I Was Born To Give Testimony for the Truth

In any Case after Christ's Confession the Law Required Conviction and Pilate Reluctantly Issued the Sentence of Death Crucifixion Was a Roman Not a Jewish Form of Punishment It Was Usually Preceded by Scourging Which Carried Out Thoroughly Left the Body a Mass of Swollen

All Who Cared To Witness the Horrible Spectacle Were Free To Do So the Romans Who Thought It Necessary To Rule by Terror Chose for Capital Offenses by Other than Roman Citizens What Cicero Called the Most Cruel and Hideous of Tortures the Offender's Hands and Feet Were Bound Seldom Nailed to the Wood a Projecting Block Supported the Backbone of the Feet unless Mercifully Killed the Victim Would Linger There for Two or Three Days Suffering the Agony of Immobility Unable To Brush Away the Insects That Fed upon His Naked Flesh and Slowly Losing Strength until the Heart Failed and Brought an End Even the Romans Sometimes Pitied the Victim and Offered Him a Stupefying Drink the Cross We Are Told Was Raised at the Third Hour That Is at 9 : 00 in the Morning Mark Reports the Two Robbers Were Crucified with Jesus and Reviled Him Luke Assures Us that One of Them Prayed to Him of All the Apostles

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They Part My Garments among Them and Cast Lots upon My Vesture the Same Psalm Begins with the Words My God My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me and this Is the Desperately Human Utterance That Mark and Matthew Attribute to the Dying Christ Can It Be that in those Bitter Moments the Great Faith That Had Sustained Him before Pilate Faded into Blacked Out Luke Perhaps Finding Such Words Repugnant to the Theology of Paul Substitutes for Them Father into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit

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