



Hölderlin after the Catastrophe: Heidegger -- Adorno -- Brecht (Studies in German Literature Linguistics and Culture)

By Robert Savage

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Toward the end of the Second World War, the works of the great German poet Friedrich Hölderlin were heavily exploited by Nazi propaganda as a source of spiritual strength for the war-weary German people. Once the fires had burned out, scholars attempted to absolve Hölderlin of any responsibility for his wartime (mis)appropriation. Only a few saw that his work would have to be reread in the light of the iniquities that had been said and done in his name. This book examines how Hölderlin was taken up by three such thinkers, among the most influential and controversial of their time: Martin Heidegger, Theodor W. Adorno, and Bertolt Brecht. It extrapolates from their writings on the poet three irreconcilable paradigms of reception -- conversation, polemic, and citation -- that are of significance for the broader project of working through the tarnished German cultural legacy after 1945. In each case, Hölderlin is examined as the occasion for salvaging that legacy after, from, and in view of the catastrophe. This first full-length study of Hölderlin's postwar reception will be of interest to students and scholars working in the fields of German literature, European philosophy, the politics of cultural memory, and critical theory. Robert Savage is ARC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Center for Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia.

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Editorial Review

Review

Fascinating.. Of high merit, impressive in its erudition. MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW Writing with sophistication, depth, zeal . Savage works through the use to which Nazi propagandists put Hölderlin . thus tarnishing his record (as they did the reputations of dozens of other writers, artists, and musicians). CHOICE (A) masterful study of Hölderlin's reception between the end of World War II ... and the student movements of 1968. GERMAN STUDIES REVIEW Savage demonstrates a superior command of all three authors, including the extant and indeed abundant scholarship on their work. His book is meticulously researched, magisterially written, and ultimately creative in its attempt to work out the connections and disjunctions between Heidegger, Adorno, and Brecht. GQ

About the Author

Robert Savage is ARC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Centre for Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies, Melbourne, Australia.

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