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involvement in the Czech human rights movement, Charter 77.

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Letters to Olga. Letters to Olga (Czech :Dopisy Olze) is a book compiled from letters written by Czech playwright, dissident, and future president, V á clav Havel to his wife Olga Havlov á during

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his nearly four-year imprisonment from May 1979 to March 1983. (Havel was released when he came down with a high fever and received a medical discharge.) Havel was imprisoned by the communist government of then Czechoslovakia for being one of the leaders of The Committee for the Defense of the ...

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LETTERS TO OLGA: JUNE 1979-SEPTEMBER 1982 By Vaclav Havel ...

Dopisy Olze by V á clav Havel, V á clav Havel; 3 editions; First published in ; Subjects: Correspondence, In library, Dramatists, Czech. Letters to Olga (Czech:Dopisy Olze) is a book of compiled letters written by Czech playwright, dissident, and future president, V á clav Havel to his wife Olga. 4. prosinec Dopisy Olze in Prague.

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The “ definitive biography ” of the poet and political dissident who became the last president of Czechoslovakia—and first president of the Czech Republic (Walter Isaacson). This portrait of Vaclav Havel, iconoclast and intellectual, renowned playwright turned political dissident, president of a united then divided nation, and dedicated human rights activist, is written by his former press secretary, advisor, and longtime friend—and recounts the turbulent twentieth-century era through which he prevailed. Havel ’ s lifelong perspective as an outsider began with his privileged childhood in Prague and his family ’ s blacklisted status following the Communist coup of 1948. This feeling of being outcast fueled his career as an essayist and a dramatist writing absurdist plays as social

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commentary. His involvement during the Prague Spring and his leadership of Charter 77, his unflinching belief in the power of the powerless, and his galvanizing personality catapulted Havel into a pivotal role as the leader of the Velvet Revolution in 1989.

Although Havel was a courageous visionary, he was also a man of great contradictions, wracked with doubt and self-criticism. But he always remained true to himself. This “ smart and exciting ” biography is “ both inspiring and filled with lessons for our time ” (Walter Isaacson). “ Havel was one of the most important intellectual-troublemaking statesmen of his time—a nonconformist, determined to live in truth, who questioned the system, his countrymen and himself constantly. No one is better suited than Michael Zantovsky to describe, interpret, and analyze this moral giant . . . A brilliantly informed intellectual and political history. ”

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—Madeleine Albright “ Entertaining, intimate, and moving . . . Zantovsky ’ s voice—that of a natural storyteller with an eye for the memorable anecdote, a mischievous wit, an easy intelligence, and keen sense of balance and fairness—is so engaging. ” —Paul Wilson, *The New York Review of Books*

For the first time, *The Walls Behind the Curtain* presents a collection of works from East European novelists, poets, playwrights, and essayists who wrote during or after their captivity under communism. Harold B. Segel paints a backdrop of the political culture and prison and labor camp systems of each country, detailing the onerous conditions that writers faced. Segel then offers biographical information on each writer and presents excerpts of their writing.

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Indirect Translations and Non-Translation: The (Fateful) Adventures of Czech Literature in 20th-century Portugal, a pioneering study of the destiny of Czech and Slovak literature in 20th-century Portugal, is a gripping read for anyone seeking to look into intercultural exchanges in Europe beyond the so-called dominant or central cultures. Concentrating on relations between two medium-sized lingua- and socio-cultures via translation, this book discusses and thoroughly investigates indirect translations and the resulting phenomenon of indirect reception, the role of paratexts in evading censorship, surprising non-translation, and by extension, the impact of political ideology on the translation of literature. In drawing on the work of Jiří Levý and Anton Popovič, two outstanding Czechoslovak translation theorists, this book opens up

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new avenues of research, both theoretically and methodologically. As a whole, the author paints a much broader picture than might be expected. Scholars in areas as diverse as translation studies, comparative literature, reception studies, Czech literature and Portuguese culture will find inspiration in this book. By researching translation in two would-be totalitarian regimes, this monograph ultimately contributes to a better understanding of the international book exchanges in the 20th century between two non-dominant, or semi-peripheral, European cultures.

More than any other public figure, VOclav Havel has reflected on the opportunities and dilemmas facing humankind as a result of the collapse of Communism. In VOclav Havel: Civic Responsibility in the Postmodern Age, James F. Pontuso argues that Havel's life as a

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dissident and political leader, his political philosophy, and his plays must be understood as connected to one another. Pontuso skillfully explores these connections and explains Havel's prescriptions for political life.

Seven Letters to Melin is an exploration of man ' s alienation from nature—and from himself—in the modern technological age. Conceived as a series of letters to Melin, an engineer who believes in the value of science and technical progress, the book grows skeptical of such endeavors, while also examining mankind ' s search for meaning in life. To help uncover this meaning, Šafařík posits a dichotomy between spectator and participant. The role of participant is played by Robert, an artist who has committed suicide. The spectator, embodied by the scientist Melin, views the

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world from a distance and searches for explanations, while the artist-participant creates the world through his own active engagement.

Through these exchanges, Šafařík argues for the primacy of artistic creativity over scientific explanation, of truth over accuracy, of internal moral agency over an externally imposed social morality, and of personal religious belief over organized church-going.

Šafařík is neither anti-scientific nor anti-rational; however, he argues that science has limited power, and he rejects the idea of science that denies meaning and value to what cannot be measured or calculated. Šafařík's critiques of technology, the wage economy, and increased professionalization make him an important precursor to the philosophy of deep ecology. This book was also a major influence on the Czech president Václav Havel; in this new translation it will find a fresh cohort of readers interested in what

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makes us human.

"This book explores the account of responsibility supported by the work of Vaclav Havel, anti-communist dissident, playwright, former President of the Czech Republic, and political thinker. Havel's work stands as a remarkable articulation of responsible action under the extreme circumstances of Eastern European totalitarianism, but the value of his inquiry extends beyond that time and place"--

This important collection reveals a hitherto neglected aspect of Heidegger ' s impact, adding to our knowledge of the interaction between Western philosophy and Russia as well as the often neglected East European milieu.

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Europe Since 1945: An Encyclopedia is a comprehensive reference work of some 1,700 entries in two volumes. Its scope includes all of Europe and the successor states to the former Soviet Union. The volumes provide a broad coverage of topics, with an emphasis on politics, governments, organizations, people, and events crucial to an understanding of postwar Europe. Also includes 100 maps and photos.

Seven years since his death (2013), Nelson Mandela still occupies an extraordinary place in the global imagination. Internationally, Mandela ' s renown seems intact and invulnerable. In South Africa, however, his legacy and his place in the country ' s history have become matters of contention and dispute, especially amongst younger black South Africans. The essays in this book analyse

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aspects of Mandela ' s life in the context of South Africa ' s national history, and make an important contribution to the historiography of the anti-apartheid political struggle. They reassess: the political context of Mandela ' s youth; his changing political beliefs and connections with the Left; his role in the African National Congress and the turn to armed struggle; his marriage to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela and their political relationship. By providing new context, they explore Mandela as an actor in broader social processes such as the rise of the ANC and the making of South Africa ' s post-apartheid constitution. The detailed essays are linked in a substantial introduction by Colin Bundy and current debates are addressed in a concluding essay by Elleke Boehmer. This book provides a scholarly counterweight both to uncritical celebration of Mandela and also to a simplistic attribution of post-

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apartheid shortcomings to the person of Mandela. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Southern African Studies.

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