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Sommario/riassunto

This new addition to the Fast Facts series delivers the core information for orienting novice nurses or nursing students to the challenging field of pediatric nursing. Pocket-sized and formatted for quick access to the knowledge a pediatric nurse needs daily, it is packed with concise information on both disease processes and well child care, and offers the clinical advice that comes from years of experience. A particularly helpful feature is the book's cross-referenced index of frequently used terminology that helps users rapidly access crucial information. Importantly, the guide offers valu

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Sommario/riassunto	An extreme sensitivity to gathering social crisis, an accompanying angry enthusiasm for artistic experimentation and renewal - this compelling mix in German art, poetry, and drama of the period 1910 to 1925 continues to draw both scholarly attention and intense popular interest. In this book Augustinus Dierick focuses on another significant but hitherto neglected medium of German Expressionist thought - short narrative prose - in order to illuminate and evaluate the contribution of that genre to one of the twentieth century's most powerful artistic movements. Dierick's study includes a thorough analysis of the works of a broad range of Expressionist prose writers, from those of such specialists in the genre as Edschmid, Heym, Benn,

Loerke, Frank, Sternheim, Ehrenstein, and 'Mynona' to the shorter prose works of such major figures as Alfred Döblin, Heinrich Mann, Max Brod, and Franz Werfel. Dierick isolates the thematic obsessions common among Expressionist writers: the pathos of the self in confrontation with nature and with God, the tension between self and the institutions of bourgeois society, and the attractions and dangers of eroticism. Throughout Dierick stresses the interrelationship between themes and their formal expression. He examines many apparent excesses in style and tone, many aberrations in structure and generic characteristics, and identifies them not as needless experimentation but as a necessary result of the attempt to find appropriate forms for extreme situations and complex ideas. Dierick's analysis makes clear that Expressionist prose has an intrinsic artistic value and, because of certain nuances and different accents, must be included in any estimation of the nature and importance of Expressionism as a whole.
