

Short survey of Czech literature

Kraus Reprint - Josef Jungmann



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Rabbinic literature

Another dramatist from this period Josef Topol 1935-2015 is a complex, lyrically expressive writer, still almost unknown to British theatre-goers, though a translation of one of his plays *Kočka na kolejích* *Cat on the Rails*, 1965 has been issued. In 1815, he moved to Prague, where he worked until 1845 in the as a Czech professor.

Twenty Years of Czech Literature (1918)

Amongst these Vančura's *Pekař* Jan Marhoul Baker Jan Marhoul, 1924 is untypically imaginative and experimental. The children grew up speaking both languages at home, which contributed heavily to Jungmann's later role as a revivalist of the Czech language.

Rabbinic literature

A Nobel Prize winning Czechoslovak writer, is actually best known for his poetry, which is full of lyricism— a stark contrast to his other writings as a member of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia and the editor of communism papers. For example, 19% of Czechs believe in hell, compared with a regional median of 54% — which includes roughly six-in-ten adults in Poland 62% and Croatia 60%.

Most Czechs don't believe in God

In his one-act drama *Audience* *The Audience*, 1975 , a pseudo-Havel figure faces his boss in a brewery, like the Trutnov brewery where Havel briefly worked.

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