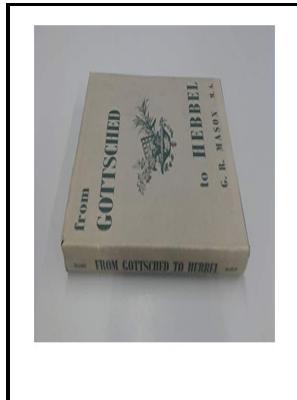


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Du kommst; der höchste Hof, ganz Wien steht lüstern da: Wer könnte Josephs Abkunft hassen? Der Liebesgöttin Lilienhaut Ward nie so schön als hier geschaut, Auch nicht der Augen muntres Blitzen: Es könnt auch Pallas selber nicht Ein aufgeweckter Angesicht, Nicht Juno Gang und Schritt von bessrer Art besitzen.

Gottsched, Johann Christoph, Gedichte, Gedichte, Drei Pindarische Oden, 1. Ode

Er ist froh, und treibt uns an, Ja sucht selbst, so viel er kan, Sie und uns vergnügt zu machen. The historian Raumer gave graphic descriptions of his travels in Venice, England, Italy, and the United States; and Joseph Russegger 1802-'63 wrote comprehensively on his travels in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Marie von Ebner

Frauenlob and Michael Behaim were also poets, and Rosenblüt and Folz playwrights of some note, the former of whom was also one of the best tale writers of his time.

Johann Peter Hebel

Lično obrazovanje je stekao samostalno izučavajući i očevu pjesmaricu. Wollte ich mich nun den angenehmen Empfindungen eines Schriftstellers überlassen, womit ihn die Eigenliebe bey solchen Vorfällen erfüllen kann; so hätte ich hier die schönste Gelegenheit dazu.

Christian Fürchtegott Gellert

Akt: Klimax: Ringparabel: steht in der Mitte des Gedichtes und bildet den Schlüssel zu dessen Verständnis 4. The formation, the history, and the philological affinities of the German tongue have been treated at length in the article , and we shall therefore restrict our remarks in this article to a brief sketch of the modern High German language as now spoken and written. The High German, as used by Luther, is so pure that all the antiquated and anomalous dialects which had until then alternately predominated in German composition were from that time more or less banished from the language, and the idiom of the Bible has since become the sole medium of cultivated conversation and of German literature.

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