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And by chance, I happened upon dandyism. The skies are leaden, the air is thick and sultry, and a sickening stench emanates from the murky labyrinth of canals. About Death in Venice, Tonio Kroger, and Other Writings: Thomas Mann Thomas Mann 1875-1955 won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929.

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Special attention is paid to Luchino Visconti's film *Morte a Venezia*, to Benjamin Britten's opera *Death in Venice*, and to other artistic adaptations of Mann's story. The others--Death in Venice 1911 , Tonio Kröger 1903 , The Blood of the Walsungs 1905 , Tristan 1902 , and Felix Krull 1911 --range from simply tedious and uninsightful to gross and perverse. David Luke The unmistakable genius of Thoman Mann was to infuse distinct narratives with themes which can be traced like leitmotifs across the many movements of a symphonic oeuvre— Singularity and decay; repression and creativity; prodigy and social pallor; sensuality and immorality; Geist spirit vs.

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Unfortunately, for the aging widower, the beauty is both too young, and male.

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Comparisons of *Death in Venice* to Mann's other writings are considered, as are comparisons to works by authors such as Euripides, Plato, Goethe, Schopenhauer, Platen, Nietzsche, Gide, Conrad, D'Annunzio, and Mishima. From the moment of his arrival there, he encounters images to warn him of what is to come — an old man, made up to look younger, trying pathetically to fit in with a group of young men, and another red-haired stranger, an unlicensed gondolier, who would steer him astray.

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