

# **Notebooks 1935 1942**

## **Albert Camus**

The notebooks include aphorisms and other ideas relating to Camus' literary work, and examine themes such as humanism and revolt. Few biographical details are included. In Heidegger's first major text, *Being and Time* (1927), *Dasein* is introduced as a term for the type of being that humans possess. Heidegger believed that... Camus was born in French Algeria to pied-noir parents. He spent his childhood in a poor neighbourhood and later studied philosophy at the University of Algiers. He was in Paris when the Germans invaded France during World War II in 1940. Camus tried to flee but finally joined the French Resistance where he served as editor-in-chief at *Combat*, an outlawed newspaper. After the war, he was a celebrity figure and... The piece was first performed in October 1948, and was initially received poorly by critics and public, who had eagerly awaited the work, but expected a dramatisation...

**Notebooks 1942-1951** *Notebooks* provides an insight to Camus thought at the time he was creating *The Rebel*, *The Plague* and *The Misunderstanding*. 2 more volumes of Camus notes were also published (*Notebooks 1935-1942* and *Notebooks 1951-1959*). The book

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Albert Camus Death (collection, 1961) Notebooks 1935-1942 (Carnets, mai 1935 — février 1942, 1962) Notebooks 1942-1951 (Carnets II: janvier 1942-mars 1951, 1965) Lyrical Albert Camus ( ka-MOO; French: [albɛʁ kamy] ; 7 November 1913 – 4 January 1960) was a French philosopher, author, dramatist, journalist, world federalist, and political activist. His works include The Stranger, The Plague, The Myth of Sisyphus, The Fall and The Rebel. He was the recipient of the 1957 Nobel Prize in Literature at the age of 44, the second-youngest recipient in history

Technological advances facilitated... Written in 1948, The State of Siege—the original sense is closer to state of emergency—is a play in three acts presenting the arrival of plague, personified by a young opportunist, in sleepy Cádiz and the subsequent creation of a totalitarian regime through the manipulation of fear. In a piece written in 1948, in reply to criticisms from Gabriel Marcel, Camus defended his decision to set the play in Spain, and not in Eastern Europe, citing the ongoing

oppression in Spain, France's collusion in it, and the Catholic Church's abandonment of Spanish Christians.  
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Throughout his career, Balthus rejected the usual conventions of the art world. He insisted that his paintings should be seen and not read about, and he resisted attempts to build a biographical profile. Nevertheless, towards the end of his life he took part in a series of dialogues with the neurobiologist Semir Zeki, conducted at his chalet at Rossinière, Switzerland and at the Palazzo Farnese (French Embassy) in Rome. They were published in 1995 under the title *La Quête de l'essentiel*, and in them he gives some of his views on art, painting and...

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Philip Thody ) The hidden God; a study of tragic vision in the Philip Malcolm Waller Thody (21 March 1928 - 15 June 1999) was an English scholar of French literature who was Professor of French Literature at the University of Leeds from 1965 until 1993. ) Notebooks, 1935-1942

by Albert Camus, 1963 (tr. Jean-Paul Sartre: a literary and political study, 1960 (ed ae3a1e4bd6

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Although these terms (modern, contemporary and postmodern) are generally applicable to and stem from Western literary history, scholars often use them in reference to Asian, Latin American and African literatures. Non-western writers, in particular in Postcolonial literature, have been at the forefront of literary evolution during the twentieth century. ae3a1e4bd6

20th century in literature Cain Non-fiction Grey Eminence by Aldous Huxley 1942 The Stranger by Albert Camus (Algeria, France) Our Lady of the Flowers by Jean Genet (France) Literature of the 20th century refers to world literature produced during the 20th century (1901 to 2000). James M ae3a1e4bd6

In April 1933, Heidegger was elected as rector at the University of Freiburg and has been widely criticized for his membership and support for the Nazi Party during his tenure. After World War II, he was dismissed from Freiburg and banned from teaching after denazification hearings at Freiburg. There has been controversy about

the relationship between his philosophy and Nazism.  
The main periods in question are often grouped by scholars as Modernist literature, Postmodern literature, flowering from roughly 1900 to 1940 and 1960 to 1990 respectively, roughly using World War II as a transition point. After 1960, the somewhat malleable term "contemporary literature" widely appears.

Balthus In 1948, another friend, Albert Camus, asked him to design the sets and costumes for his play L'État de Siège Balthasar Klossowski de Rola (February 29, 1908 - February 18, 2001), known as Balthus, was a Polish-French modern artist. (one of the most faithful of his friends). He is known for his erotically charged images of pubescent girls, but also for the refined, dreamlike quality of his imagery

Martin Heidegger The notebooks contain several examples of anti-Semitic Martin Heidegger (German: [ˈmɛrtiːn ˈhaɪdeɡɐ]; 26 September 1889 - 26 May 1976) was a German philosopher known for contributions to phenomenology, hermeneutics, and existentialism. 1987. His work covers a range of topics including metaphysics, art, religion, and language. In 2014, Heidegger's Black Notebooks, written between 1931 and the early 1970s, were published

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