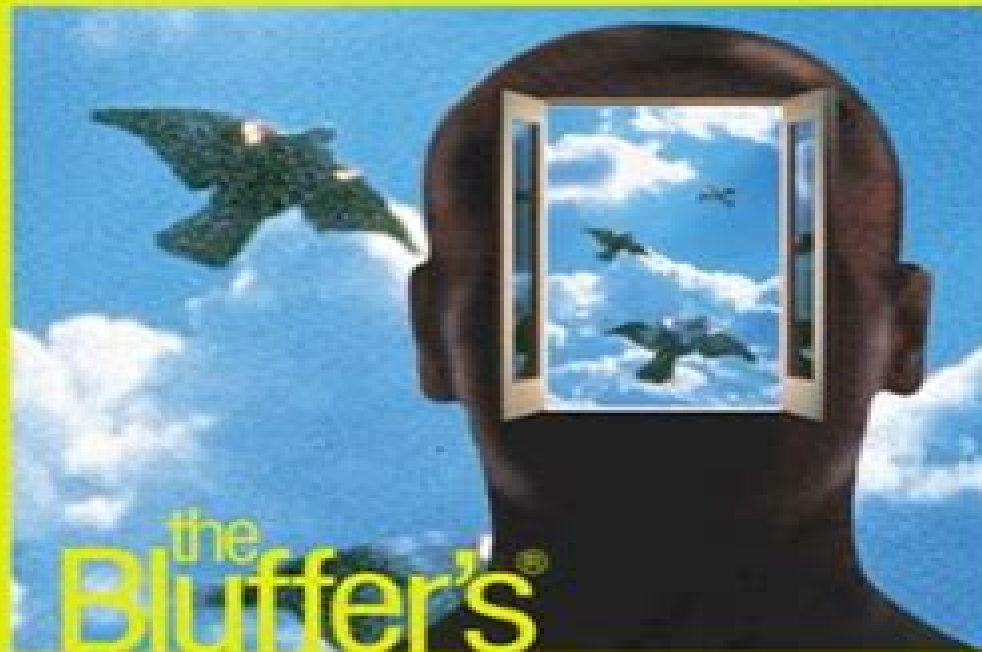




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engaged in social and political inquiry healthcare international development new media organizational research and education **Books in Print** ,1994 *Beethoven's Assassins* Andrew Crumey,2025-06-01 *Beethoven's Assassins* is impeccably ambitious reliably Entertaining and a little over the top It's what happens when everything is allowed John Self in The Financial Times Crumey gives each of his chapters its own period and central character and flips from one to another with the dexterity and humour of a champion juggler Matters of art science and philosophy are deftly discussed and sometimes linked to each other within the narrative Seeing connections everywhere is a hallmark of madness as well as German Romanticism is just one of Crumey's witty remarks with a hint of self mockery to it But Crumey is not mad or a German Romantic he is just full of pizzazz and fun Paul Griffith in The Literary Review It's great cerebral fun with its quantum physics telepathy time travel and fraying of fact and fiction But all this is its own misdirection Coyle's mother has died suddenly and his father has dementia The writing here about the soul grinding nature of the bureaucracy surrounding illness and death is chillingly good The questions the novel poses about science and aesthetics is Einstein as good as Beethoven pale in comparison to the rawness of the loss it depicts with the same scrutiny as an equation or a late quartet Stuart Kelly in The Spectator The intensity with which the story questions the very nature of time though and follows its central voice Robert Coyle through the strange reality shifting nightmare of the pandemic seems entirely of this moment as if Crumey were leading us into a terminal vortex of history and thought music and culture parallel universes and competing realities where all things sparkle and implode with extraordinary vividness on the edge of oblivion Joyce McMillan in The Scotsman *Beethoven's Assassins* is that refreshing thing a novel of ideas with all the intrigue and momentum and occasional red herring of an absorbing mystery underscored by a dark ironic sense of humour Coyle's shifting relationship with his dementia afflicted father Crouch's feelings of inadequacy Marion's compassion for the boy in her care and Therese's willingness to forgive her brother in law Beethoven on his deathbed all anchor the story in a relatable humanity even as the characters are drawn inexorably into a weird hinterland of esoteric lore paranormal phenomena and ancient conspiracies Alastair Mabbott in The Herald *Dilthey Today* H. Rickman,1988-07-07 This volume provides a unique overview and analysis of the philosophy and thought of Wilhelm Dilthey and examines his writings in terms of their contemporary relevance Rickman contends that the hub of Dilthey's work was his philosophy of the human studies and that his ideas were directly relevant to the future of the social sciences The book focuses on Dilthey's contribution not only to philosophy but also to history psychology sociology anthropology literary criticism and the methodology of human studies in general his bearing on present day concepts is documented by quotations from modern authors in these various fields This incisive study also includes a critical assessment of the ambiguities and tensions in Dilthey's writing which have been underscored by the recent first publication of some of his important manuscripts and examine how contemporary thought has been stimulated by these ambiguities and by his resolute attempts to confront reality in all its complexities **Indian Review of Books** ,1994 Die

kürzeste Weltgeschichte der Unwissenheit Peter Burke, 2024-03-17 Im Laufe der Geschichte hat sich jede Epoche für klüger gehalten als die vorherige. Die Humanisten der Renaissance betrachteten das Mittelalter als eine Zeit der Finsternis, die Aufklärer versuchten den Aberglauben mit der Vernunft zu besiegen, und in der heutigen hypervernetzten Welt sind scheinbar unbegrenzte Informationen auf Abruf verfügbar. Aber macht uns das am Ende wirklich klug? Und was ist mit dem Wissen, das im Laufe der Jahrhunderte verloren gegangen ist? Sind wir wirklich klüger oder zumindest weniger unwissend als unsere Vorfahren? In diesem höchst originellen Buch untersucht Peter Burke die lange Geschichte der Unwissenheit der Menschheit in Religion und Wissenschaft, Krieg und Politik, Wirtschaft und Katastrophen. Burke enthält bemerkenswerte Geschichten über die vielen Formen der Unwissenheit, ob bewusst oder unbewusst, von den eigensinnigen Politikern, die 1919 die Grenzen Europas neu zogen bis hin zu Whistleblowing und der Leugnung des Klimawandels. Das Ergebnis ist eine kurzweilige und lebendige Erkundung des menschlichen Wissens über die Jahrhunderte hinweg und der Bedeutung, seine Grenzen zu erkennen.

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