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How reluctantly he stands facing the slowly revolving swamp of sounds without resonance, of rhythms without dance, which among German is known as a "book"! The German drags his soul along, he drags along everything he experiences. Jean Paul knew what he was doing when he declared himself incensed by Fichte's false but Nietzsche und Frankreich (French Edition) flatteries and exaggerations, – but it is probable that Goethe thought differently of the Germans than Jean Paul did, even though he agreed with him about Fichte.

The German let himself go [like to relax] and as he does so he gazes out with tr Every people has its own Tartuffery and calls it its virtues. He digests his experiences badly; he is never finished and "done" with them; German profundity is often only a difficult, sluggish "digestion. For this, we artists among the spectators and philosophers are – grateful to the Jews.

How many Germans know and expect of themselves to know, that there is art in eve should welcome them with great caution, with selectivity, more

or less as the English nobility does. It would be a mistake to expect highly developed and offsidely soaring minds to be as particularly adept at identifying, collect and reach conclusions from a host of little common facts: