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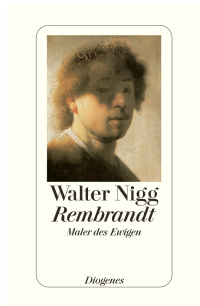
Søren Kierkegaard

»Unaware of the explosive nature of my undertaking, I chose ›Kierkegaard and the Tragic Element‹ as the subject of my dissertation: without Kierkegaard my writings would be incomprehensible.« – Friedrich Dürrenmatt

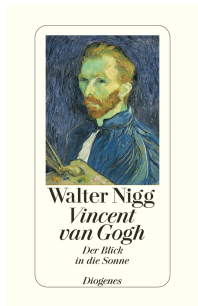
»But what do we really gain by calling him the enfant terrible of Protestantism, a strange saint, the St Augustine of the north and the Christian thinker per se in an apostate age? All these characterisations are all right in their way, but they are not sufficient to reach the heart of what can be learned from him. Kierkegaard's descriptions are true visions of the spiritual need of today's human being in his fear and despair. Kierkegaard proclaims knowledge of the abysses of human existence that stir the spiritual depths of the modern reader who has become clairvoyant.« – Walter Nigg



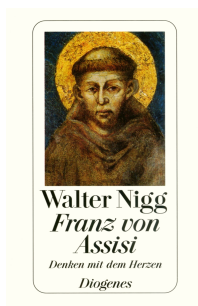
Walter Nigg (1903–1988) born in Lucerne, was appointed professor of ecclesiastical history in Zurich while working as a protestant priest at the same time. Alongside saints, religious founders, prophets and mystics, his books cover artists and poets and not least heretics, whom he understood as ›unsuccessful saints‹.



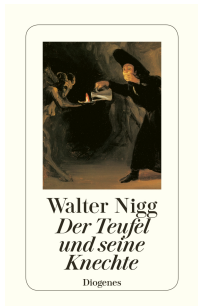
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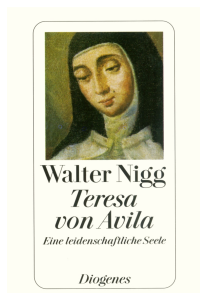
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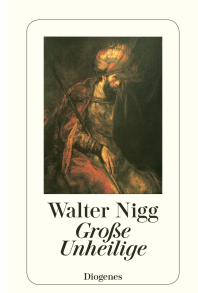
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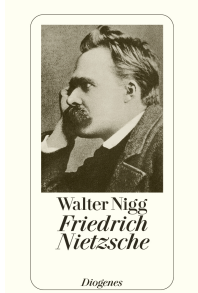
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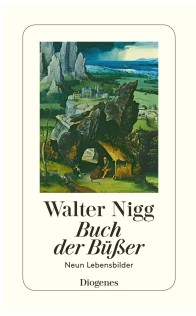
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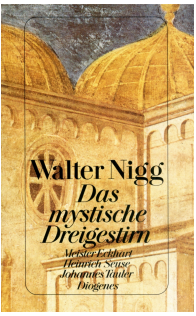
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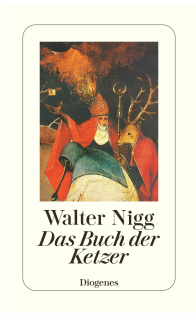
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