The world economic crisis spread over the whole capitalist world in the beginning of the thirties. The Hunger March of the unemployed in 1933 was a memorable event in Britain. The unemployed marched from Glasgow to London holding meetings in every town they passed. The book describes different aspects of life in the first half of the 20th century, which the author knew well from his own experience. The Forties After World War II there appeared young writers like James Aldridge, who were full of optimism, and mature writers, who had passed through a certain crisis, but who worked to discover humanism with a positive set of values. The Fifties In the fifties there appeared a very interesting trend in literature, the followers of which were called "The Angry Young Men". "Crisis and Commitment in Achim von Arnim's Der tolle Invalid auf dem Fort Ratonneau." In Crisis and Commitment: Studies in German and Russian Literature in Honour of J. W. Dyck, edited by John Whiton and Harry Loewen, pp. 221-236. Waterloo, Ontario: University of Waterloo Press, 1983. Argues that Rosalie's "change from insecurity and lack of trust in Franceour's integrity and love for her to complete self-confidence and utter and resolute faith in him and his love" brings about her husband's cure. Additional coverage of Arnim's life and career is contained in the following sources published in Crisis and commitment: studies in German and Russian literature in honour of J.W. Dyck. This edition was published in 1983 by University of Waterloo Press in Waterloo, Ont., Canada. Edition Notes. "The publications of J.W. Dyck": p. [257]-259. Includes bibliographies. English and German. Classifications. Dewey Decimal Class. 830/.9. Library of Congress. PT36.D9 C74 1983. ID Numbers.