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A Guide to Ancient Greek Drama Ian C. Storey, Arlene Allan, 2008-04-15 This Blackwell Guide introduces ancient Greek drama which flourished principally in Athens from the sixth century BC to the third century BC A broad ranging and systematically organised introduction to ancient Greek drama Discusses all three genres of Greek drama tragedy comedy and satyr play Provides overviews of the five surviving playwrights Aeschylus Sophocles Euripides Aristophanes and Menander and brief entries on lost playwrights Covers contextual issues such as the origins of dramatic art forms the conventions of the festivals and the theatre the relationship between drama and the worship of Dionysos the political

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Literature in the Greek and Roman Worlds Oliver Taplin, 2000 This book consists of seventeen essays by a team of international scholars exploring aspects of the reception of literature from the earliest surviving Greek poetry to the demise of classical literature at the end of the Roman empire Deploying fresh insights to map out lively and provocative surveys the contributors examine all genres of the classical world epic lyric tragedy comedy history philosophy rhetoric epigram elegy pastoral satire biography epistle declamation panegyric in search of answers to the questions of who were the genres for and what did these people make of them

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A Generous Symphony Christopher D. Denny, 2016-11-01 Hans Urs von Balthasar one of the preeminent theologians of Roman Catholic theology in the modern era constructed a theological world suffused by the literary a vision carried across over 16 volumes of his magnum opus A Generous Symphony offers a balanced appraisal of Balthasar s literary achievement and explicates Balthasar s literary criticism as a distinctive theology of revelation which offers possibilities for understanding how divine presence may be manifested outside the canonical

boundaries of Christian tradition The structure of *A Generous Symphony* is a chronological presentation of the Balthasarian canon of imaginative literature which allows readers to see how social and historical interests guide Balthasar's readings in the pre-Christian medieval and modern eras While other books have examined the systematic theology of Balthasar this book will examine the important question of how students of literature like Balthasar can be transformed into theologians by attending to the implicit presence of Christ in what Gerard Manley Hopkins poem *As kingfishers catch fire* called the ten thousand places Balthasar's deep investment in the uniqueness of Christian revelation is underlined while at the same time his aesthetic sympathies cause him to invest literature with quasi sacramental status *Lacan's Return to Antiquity* Oliver Harris, 2016-08-05 Chapters 1 2 and 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781138820388> Lacan's *Return to Antiquity* is the first book devoted to the role of classical antiquity in Lacan's work Oliver Harris poses a question familiar from studies of Freud what are Ancient Greece and Rome doing in a twentieth century theory of psychology In Lacan's case the issue has an additional edge for he employs antiquity to demonstrate what is radically new about psychoanalysis It is a tool with which to convey the revolutionary power of Freud's ideas by digging down to the philosophical questions beneath them It is through these questions that Lacan allies psychoanalysis with the pioneering intellectual developments of his time in anthropology philosophy art and literature Harris begins by considering the role of Plato and Socrates in Lacan's conflicted thoughts on teaching writing and the process of becoming an intellectual icon In doing so he provides a way into considering the uniquely challenging nature of the Lacanian texts themselves and the live performances behind them Two central chapters explore when and why myth is drawn upon in psychoanalysis its threat to the discipline's scientific aspirations and Lacan's embrace of its expressive potential The final chapters explore Lacan's defence of tragedy and his return to Ovidian themes These include the unwitting voyeurism of Actaeon and the fate of Narcissus a figure of tragic metamorphosis that Freud places at the heart of infantile development Lacan's *Return to Antiquity* brings to Lacan studies the close reading and cross disciplinary research that has proved fruitful in understanding Freud's invention of psychoanalysis It will appeal to psychoanalysts and advanced students studying in the field being of particular value to those interested in the roots of Lacanian concepts the evolution of his thought and the cultural context of his work What emerges is a more nuanced self-critical figure a corrective to the reputation for dogmatism and obscurity that Lacan has attracted In the process new light is thrown on enduring controversies from Lacan's pronouncements on feminine sexuality to the opaque drama of the seminars themselves [Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L](#) O. Classe, 2000 **Epic** Frederick Turner, 2017-07-28 *Epic* does many things Among others it defines the nature of the human storyteller recalls the creation of the world and of the human race describes the paradoxical role of the hero as both the Everyman and the radical exception and establishes the complex quest underlying all human action *Epic* illustrates that these

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Notes from a Working-Class Playwright Leo Butler, 2025-10-30
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Equal Justice Frederick Wilmot-Smith, 2019-10-08 A philosophical and legal argument for equal access to good lawyers and other legal resources Should your risk of wrongful conviction depend on your wealth We wouldn t dream of passing a law to that effect but our legal system which permits the rich to buy the best lawyers enables wealth to affect legal outcomes Clearly justice depends not only on the substance of laws but also on the system that administers them In Equal Justice Frederick Wilmot Smith offers an account of a topic neglected in theory and undermined in practice justice in legal institutions He argues that the benefits and burdens of legal systems should be shared equally and that divergences from equality must issue from a fair procedure He also considers how the

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Difference and Multiplicity Manu Bazzano,2025-09-30 Psychological and psychotherapeutic orientations often neglect the notion that the individual is not one unit but rather a coalition of affects Providing a multidisciplinary framework for the practice of psychotherapy and philosophy this book explores and embraces this multiplicity within the human psyche and challenges the reader to explore and celebrate difference within society Chapters reframe the breadth and scope of psychotherapy as an endeavour at the service of both healing and care while also fostering bold exploration emphasizing the risk and adventure of being alive Through clinical studies first person accounts forays into contemporary philosophy psychoanalysis psychotherapy and the arts this book presents insights that inspire readers to be in the world with courage compassion and kindness with the sense that we do not have to know who we are before becoming active citizens of the world Bazzano then extends that exploration to the domain of public life by examining contemporary challenges related to climate change race gender ethnicity and more This book is an essential read for therapy practitioners and professionals of related disciplines who want to expand their knowledge and find different ways to understand and practise their art

Theology of Wagner's Ring Cycle I Richard H. Bell,2020-01-21 Wagner s Ring is one of the greatest of all artworks of Western civilization but what is it all about The power and mystery of Wagner s creation was such that he himself felt he stood before his work as though before some puzzle A clue to the Ring s greatness lies in its multiple avenues of self disclosure and the corresponding plethora of interpretations that over the years has granted ample scope for directors and will no doubt do so well into the distant future One possible interpretation which Richard Bell argues should be taken seriously is the Ring as Christian theology In this first of two volumes Bell considers among other things how the composer s Christian interests may be detected in the forging of his Ring looking at how he appropriated his sources whether they be myths and sagas writers poets or philosophers and considering works composed around the same time especially his Jesus of Nazareth

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