

Hubris and Purpose of Greek Tragedy

- Hubris is defined as excessive pride.
- Hubris leads to suffering and then to an understanding (catharsis) of man's place in the system of life.
 - Catharsis is an emotional release caused by an intense emotional experience.
- The purpose of a Greek tragedy is to learn a lesson through the catastrophes that befall the characters on stage and to understand that their misfortunes are a result of not following the will of the Gods or trying to avoid their own destinies because of hubris.

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killing of a young black girl by a Korean storekeeper who was a woman In THUGUN AND NATASHA the gun is personified and becomes THUGUN a master rapper and manipulator of peoples hearts and minds RAP replaces the Greek Chorus as Thugun the time honored gun with all his attendant hubris raps his way through life exploring every angle of temptation for young men in an ethnically divided community as well as those living in fear while trying to keep their lives and their businesses intact Sookee the storekeeper becomes a tragic perpetrator as well as deceived victim when she unwittingly kills the promising Natasha an A student a brilliant precocious teenager while Thugun the man made oddity gloats in his achievement Sookee and Thugun are finally put on trial as is Article II the second amendment of the U S Constitution humanity itself and the will of human beings to transcend their differences and reach the ultimate intuition of reverence for life THUGUN AND NATASHA is a play for all ages

The Hardened Heart and Tragic Finitude Dan O. Via, 2012-11-05 This book has two main theses First for the biblical Christian doctrine of sin the root of the human problem is hardness of heart the corruption of the core self of the seat of understanding and will On the other hand for an important strand of Greek tragedy the root of human harm doing is the nonculpable blindness and anxiety of finitude that despite the initial nonculpability lead to evil and suffering The Hardened Heart shows that these two different interpretations of human existence are amenable to a degree of synthesis that leads to this conclusion hardness of heart and our ordinary finitude together collude to cause sin in its fullness The second thesis of this volume is that exegetical studies disclose a deconstructive strand in certain biblical texts that represents the finite world that God created as a source of distress and harm doing in something like the tragic sense This subdominant deconstructive position challenges the dominant biblical vision in which the creation came forth from God s creative word as good without qualification

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"Never Asking why Build - Only Asking which Tools" Rita Horváth, 2005

The Routledge Companion to Folk Horror Robert Edgar, Wayne Johnson, 2023-10-09 The Routledge Companion to Folk Horror offers a comprehensive guide to this popular genre It explores its origins canonical texts and thinkers the crucial underlying themes of nostalgia and hauntology and identifies new trends in the field Divided into five parts the first focuses on the history of Folk Horror from medieval texts to the present day It considers the first wave of contemporary Folk Horror through the films of the unholy trinity as well as discussing the influence of ancient gods and early Folk Horror Part 2 looks at the spaces landscapes and cultural relics which form a central focus for Folk Horror In Part 3 the contributors examine the rich history of the use of folklore in children's fiction The next part discusses recent examples of Folk Horror infused music and image Chapters consider the relationship between different genres of music to Folk Horror such as folk music black metal and new wave sound and performance comic books and the Dark Web Often regarded as British in origin the final part analyses texts which break this link as the contributors reveal the larger realms of regional national international and transnational Folk Horror Featuring 40 contributions this authoritative collection brings together leading voices in the field It is an invaluable resource for students and scholars interested in this vibrant genre and its enduring influence on literature film music and culture

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