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The Reader in the Text Susan Rubin Suleiman, Inge Crosman, 2014-07-14 A reader may be in a text as a character is in a novel but also as one is in a train of thought both possessing and being possessed by it This paradox suggests the ambiguities inherent in the concept of audience In these original essays a group of international scholars raises fundamental questions about the status be it rhetorical semiotic and structuralist phenomenological subjective and psychoanalytic sociological and historical or hermeneutic of the audience in relation to a literary or artistic text Originally published in 1980 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Hitchcock as Philosopher of the Erotic Richard Gilmore, 2024-06-07 This book reads Alfred Hitchcock as a philosopher of what constitutes the erotic The author argues that Hitchcock is doing a post Nietzschean postmodern kind of philosophy in which he is exploring and

creating possibilities of what the erotic can feel like and how the erotic can be expressed The erotic is a pervasive phenomenon in Hitchcock's films It involves irony play and sophistication and there can be erotic failures as well as erotic successes The erotic is most complexly explored by Hitchcock in his two masterpieces from the 1950s *Vertigo* 1958 a story of the failure of the erotic and *North by Northwest* 1959 in which the erotic is consummated in marriage The author argues that Hitchcock has a philosophical theory about what makes the difference It is a version of existential philosophy that understands what a person is to be based on what they make of themselves through their choices The author argues that the erotic for Hitchcock is a process of mutual reciprocal creation of the personality of the other person This process is complicated by the fact that as one attempts to create the person one desires one is simultaneously being created by that other person and so what one desires is also in a process of being recreated in the mutual reciprocal dance of the erotic entanglement There is a moral dimension to this because erotic failure is in a way a failure of the human not in the sense of a human essence but in the sense of realizing human possibilities that can make our lives more satisfying complete and full Hitchcock as Philosopher of the Erotic will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on philosophy of film film studies and philosophy of love and sex

The Guardians on Trial William H. F. Altman, 2016-07-19 Based on a conception of Reading Order introduced and developed in his *Plato the Teacher The Crisis of the Republic* Lexington 2012 and *The Guardians in Action Plato the Teacher and the Post Republic Dialogues from Timaeus to Theaetetus* Lexington 2016 William H F Altman now completes his study of Plato's so called late dialogues by showing that they include those that depict the trial and death of Socrates According to Altman it is not Order of Composition but Reading Order that makes Euthyphro Apology of Socrates Crito and Phaedo late dialogues and he shows why Plato's decision to interpolate the notoriously late Sophist and Statesman between Euthyphro and Apology deserves more respect from interpreters Altman explains this interpolation and another that places Laws between Crito and Phaedo as part of an ongoing test Plato has created for his readers that puts the Guardians on Trial If we don't recognize that Socrates himself is the missing Philosopher that the Eleatic Stranger never actually describes and also the antithesis of the Athenian Stranger who leaves Athens in order to create laws for Crete we pronounce ourselves too sophisticated to be Plato's Guardians and unworthy of the Socratic inheritance

[Tolkien the Medievalist](#) Jane Chance, 2003-08-27 Interdisciplinary in approach this book provides a fresh perspective on J R R Tolkien's medievalism Fifteen essays explore how professor Tolkien responded to a modern age of crisis historical academic and personal

Gene Roddenberry's Star Trek Douglas Brode, Shea T. Brode, 2015-05-14 When it premiered on NBC in September 1966 Star Trek was described by its creator Gene Roddenberry as Wagon Train to the stars Featuring a racially diverse cast trips to exotic planets and encounters with an array of alien beings who could be either friendly or hostile the program opened up new vistas for television Along with The Twilight Zone and The Outer Limits Star Trek represented one of the small screen's rare ventures into science fiction during the 1960s Although the original series was a modest success

during its three year run its afterlife has been nothing less than a cultural phenomenon To celebrate the show s debut fifty years later it s time to reexamine one of the most influential programs in history In Gene Roddenberry s Star Trek The Original Cast Adventures Douglas and Shea T Brode present a collection of essays about the series and its various incarnations over the years Contributors discuss not only the 1960s show but also its off shoots ranging from novels and graphic novels to toys and video games as well as the films featuring Captain Kirk Mr Spock and the rest of the Enterprise crew Essays address the show s religious implications romantic elements and its role in the globalization of American culture Other essays draw parallels between the series and the Vietnam War compare Star Trek II to Milton s Paradise Lost posit Roddenberry as an auteur and consider William Shatner as a romantic object With its far reaching and provocative essays this collection offers new insights into one of the most significant shows ever produced Besides television and film studies Gene Roddenberry s Star Trek a companion volume to The Star Trek Universe will be of interest to scholars of religion history gender studies queer studies and popular culture not to mention the show s legions of fans

Genesis and Christian Theology Nathan MacDonald, Mark W. Elliott, Grant Macaskill, 2012-04-03 Proceedings of a conference held July 14-18 2009 at St Andrews

Reading the Allegorical Intertext Judith H. Anderson, 2010-12-01 Judith H. Anderson conceives the intertext as a relation between or among texts that encompasses both Kristevan intertextuality and traditional relationships of influence imitation allusion and citation Like the Internet the intertext is a state or place of potential expressed in ways ranging from deliberate emulation to linguistic free play Relatedly the intertext is also a convenient fiction that enables examination of individual agency and sociocultural determinism Anderson s intertext is allegorical because Spenser s Faerie Queene is pivotal to her study and because allegory understood as continued or moving metaphor encapsulates even as it magnifies the process of signification Her title signals the variousness of an intertext extending from Chaucer through Shakespeare to Milton and the breadth of allegory itself Literary allegory in Anderson s view is at once a mimetic form and a psychic one a process thinking that combines mind with matter emblem with narrative abstraction with history Anderson s first section focuses on relations between Chaucer s Canterbury Tales and Spenser s The Faerie Queene including the role of the narrator the nature of the textual source the dynamics of influence and the bearing of allegorical narrative on lyric vision The second centers on agency and cultural influence in a variety of Spenserian and medieval texts Allegorical form a recurrent concern throughout becomes the pressing issue of section three This section treats plays and poems of Shakespeare and Milton and includes two intertextually relevant essays on Spenser How Paradise Lost or Shakespeare s plays participate in allegorical form is controversial Spenser s experiments with allegory revise its form and this intervention is largely what Shakespeare and Milton find in his poetry and develop Anderson s book the result of decades of teaching and writing about allegory especially Spenserian allegory will reorient thinking about fundamental critical issues and the landmark texts in which they play themselves out

John Milton: Paradise Lost Mike Edwards, 2013-04-26

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Milton's Peculiar Grace Stephen M. Fallon, 2018-09-05 Despite writing about himself extensively and repeatedly, John Milton, the archetypal Puritan author, resolutely avoids the obligatory Augustinian narrative of sinfulness, conviction of sin, reception of the Word, regeneration of the spirit, and sanctification. The doctrine of fall, grace, and regeneration so well illustrated in *Paradise Lost* has no discernible effect on Milton's overt self-representations. Exploring this anomaly in his new book, Stephen M. Fallon contends that Milton, despite his deep engagement with theology, is not a religious writer. Why, Fallon asks, does Milton write about himself so compulsively? Why does he substitute for the otherwise universal theological script a story of precocious and continued virtue, even if it seems a narrative of sinlessness? What pressures does this decision to reject the standard narrative exert on his work? In *Milton's Peculiar Grace*, Fallon argues that Milton writes about himself to gain immortality, secure authority for his arguments, and exert control over his readers' interpretations. He traces the return of the repressed narrative of fallenness in the author's unacknowledged and displaced self-representations, which in turn account for much of the power of the late poems. Fallon's book, based on close readings of Milton's self-constructions in prose and poetry throughout his career, provides a new view of Milton's life and his importance for contemporary literary theory, in particular for continued questions about authorial intention.

Archetypes and the Fourth Gospel Brian Larsen, 2018-06-14 Employing Northrop Frye's system of archetypal literary criticism, the use of romance, tragedy, irony, and satire, and comedy, Brian Larsen offers a compelling summary of the essential governing framework and means of exchange between literature and theology. Characters in the Fourth Gospel are examined through a specific archetype, and reciprocally, these characters illuminate and inform important theological aspects of their respective archetypes: Jesus and the romance hero story, Pilate and tragedy, the Jews and Thomas and irony, and Peter and comedy. This

volume further clarifies the understanding of Frye's archetypes and identifies the key variable between each one: the relationship between 1 a belief or ideal and 2 experience or reality. Helping to advance dialogue between literature, biblical studies and theology and providing insightful readings for a number of Fourth Gospel characters and texts, Larsen's examination will appeal to those seeking a new perspective on the themes of the New Testament or those seeking theological insights into literature.

The Prostitute and the Prophet Yvonne Sherwood, 2004-12-30 The only consensus that has been reached on Hosea 1:3 is that it is a notoriously problematic text. Sherwood unpicks this rather vague statement by examining the particular complexities of the text and frictions between the text and reader that conspire to produce such a disorientating effect. Four dimensions of the problem are considered: the conflict between text and reader over the improper relationship between Hosea and Gomer; the bizarre prophetic sign language that conscripts people into a cosmic charade; the text's propensity to subvert its central theses; and the emergent tensions between the feminist reader and the text. Aiming to bring together literary criticism and biblical scholarship, this book provides lucid introductions to ideological criticism, semiotics, deconstruction and feminist criticism and looks at the implications of these approaches not only for the book of Hosea but for biblical studies in general.

The Demonic Ewan Fernie, 2013-02-11 Ewan Fernie is a really innovative, exciting contemporary literary critic. This book will have an impact in a variety of areas including literature, theology, philosophy, Shakespeare. It offers a personal and engaging narrative alongside the criticism, so should also appeal to a less strictly academic market. It is a provocative take on cultural history and modern life and will rock some academic communities. Fernie has just taken up a post as professor at the Shakespeare Institute and is a rising or pretty much risen star in European academia.

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