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 - Virtue: Deepest and most basic propensity of man
 - Knowledge: Awareness of one's virtue is necessary.
 - Virtue is innate in the mind and self knowledge is the source of all wisdom.
- An individual may gain possession of one self and be one's master through knowledge

The Individuated Self Cervantes And The Emergence Of The Individual

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Quixotic Frescoes Frederick A. De Armas, 2006-01-01 Quixotic Frescoes delves into the politics of imitation self censorship religious ideology expressed through

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The Humble Story of Don Quixote Cesáreo Bandera, 2006 Don Quixote is often called the first modern novel many would argue it is the greatest novel ever written But compared with other world masterpieces from the Iliad to Paradise Lost or from Oedipus the King to Hamlet or Life is a Dream for example the storyline of Don Quixote is remarkably uninspiring and lowly a middle aged man becomes mad reading novels and makes a fool of himself by believing he is a hero The first great modern novel is a warning about the reading and the writing of novels In this original study by Cesáreo Bandera the intimate connection between the simplicity and humility of the story and its greatness is explored Other comparisons are also made the story of the picaresque rogue on the one hand and the psychological insights of the pastoral novel on the other Through these analyses the meaning and significance of Cervantes novel are developed The book takes into critical account Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of the novel as well as Michel Foucault's views about madness and civilization in order to bring into relief the modernity of Don Quixote From another angle the contrasting views on human desire of such critics as Unamuno and René Girard become central to a new understanding of Don Quixote's madness as well as to the development of the main connection between the humility of the story and its greatness

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Bodies and Biases David William Foster, Roberto Reis, 1996

Beyond Fiction Ruth El Saffar, 2023-11-15

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Melancholy and the Secular Mind in Spanish Golden Age Literature Teresa Scott Soufas, 1990

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The Return of Astraea Frederick A. de Armas, 2021-03-17

In classical mythology, Astraea, the goddess of justice, chastity, and truth, was the last of the immortals to leave Earth with the decline of the ages. Her return was to signal the dawn of a new Golden Age. This myth not only survived the Christian Middle Ages but also became a commonplace in the Renaissance when courtly poets praised their patrons and princes by claiming that Astraea guided them. The literary cult of Astraea persisted in the sixteenth century as writers saw in Elizabeth I of England the imperial Astraea who would lead mankind to peace through universal rule. This and

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