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possessed of such a rationalizing drive Nietzsche claims because his primary audience was Socrates It is Socrates therefore who is the true opponent of Dionysus Following Nietzsche s bifurcation between philosophy and art postmodern political philosopher Richard Rorty rejects the tendency of philosophy to posit absolute universal truths and turns to the concept of redescription which he associates with the wisdom of the novel The novel is wise because it posits the relative truths and perspectives of the various individuals societies and cultures that it represents As an art form it can therefore include every possible perspective of every particular situation event or person New interdisciplinary fields in politics literature and film are giving rise to an expanding community of scholars who disagree with the approaches taken by Nietzsche and Rorty These scholars are shedding light on the ways in which philosophy and art are friends rather than enemies They seek to bridge the theoretical and ethical gaps between the world of fiction and the world of fact of art and science There appears to be a fundamental tension between literary artistic and scientific projects Whereas the artist seeks to recreate human experience thereby evoking basic ethical issues the scientist apparently seeks ethically neutral evidence based facts as the constituents of our knowledge of reality Chapters in this volume however will reconsider how artists philosophers and film makers have addressed and attempted to reconcile the artist s language of normativity and the scientist s language of facticity

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