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Fischer-Lichte, 2002-09-11 This major study reconstructs the vast history of European drama from Greek tragedy through to twentieth century theatre focusing on the subject of identity Throughout history drama has performed and represented political religious national ethnic class related gendered and individual concepts of identity Erika Fischer-Lichte's topics include ancient Greek theatre Shakespeare and Elizabethan theatre by Corneille Racine Molière the Italian commedia dell'arte and its transformations into eighteenth century drama the German Enlightenment Lessing Schiller Goethe and Lenz romanticism by Kleist Byron Shelley Hugo de Vigny Musset Büchner and Nothelfer the turn of the century Ibsen Strindberg Chekhov Stanislavski the twentieth century Craig Meyerhold Artaud O'Neill Pirandello Brecht Beckett Miller Anyone interested in theatre throughout history and today will find this an invaluable source of information *The Complete Greek Tragedies* David Grene, Richmond Lattimore, 1955 *Volume 2, Tome II: Kierkegaard and the Greek World - Aristotle and Other Greek Authors* Katalin Nun, 2016-12-05 The articles in this volume employ source work research to trace Kierkegaard's

understanding and use of authors from the Greek tradition A series of figures of varying importance in Kierkegaard's authorship are treated ranging from early Greek poets to late Classical philosophical schools In general it can be said that the Greeks collectively constitute one of the single most important body of sources for Kierkegaard's thought He studied Greek from an early age and was profoundly inspired by what might be called the Greek spirit Although he is generally considered a Christian thinker he was nonetheless consistently drawn back to the Greeks for ideas and impulses on any number of topics He frequently contrasts ancient Greek philosophy with its emphasis on the lived experience of the individual in daily life with the abstract German philosophy that was in vogue during his own time It has been argued that he modeled his work on that of the ancient Greek thinkers specifically in order to contrast his own activity with that of his contemporaries *The ^AComplete Euripides* Euripides, 2009-12-15 This volume collects Hippolytos a dramatic

interpretation of the tragedy of Phaidra Suppliant Women a powerful examination of the competing poles of the human psyche Ion a complex enactment of the changing relations between the human and divine orders and The Children of Herakles a descriptive tale of the descendants of Herakles and their journey home The book retains the informative introductions and explanatory notes of the original editions and adds a single combined glossary and Greek line numbers

Complete Greek Tragedies, Vol. VII , **Natural Law and Justice** Lloyd L. Weinreb, 1987 Human beings are a part of

nature and apart from it The argument of Natural Law and Justice is that the philosophy of natural law and contemporary theories about the nature of justice are both efforts to make sense of the fundamental paradox of human experience individual freedom and responsibility in a causally determined universe Lloyd Weinreb restores the original understanding of natural law as a philosophy about the place of humankind in nature He traces the natural law tradition from its origins in Greek speculation through its classic Christian statement by Thomas Aquinas He goes on to show how the social contract theorists adapted the idea of natural law to provide for political obligation in civil society and how the idea was transformed in Kant's account of human freedom He brings the historical narrative down to the present with a discussion of the contemporary debate between natural law and legal positivism including particularly the natural law theories of Finnis Richards and Dworkin Weinreb then adopts the approach of modern political philosophy to develop the idea of justice as a union of the distinct ideas of desert and entitlement He shows liberty and equality to be the political analogues of desert and entitlement and both pairs to be the normative equivalents of freedom and cause In this part of the book Weinreb considers the theories of justice of Rawls and Nozick as well as the communitarian theory of MacIntyre and Sandel The conclusion brings the debates about natural law and justice together as parallel efforts to understand the human condition This original contribution to legal philosophy will be especially appreciated by scholars teachers and students in the fields of political philosophy legal philosophy and the law generally

Men Beyond Desire David Greven, 2005-09-02 This book explores the construction of male sexuality in nineteenth century American literature and comes up with some startling findings Far from desiring heterosexual sex and wishing to bond with other men through fraternity the male protagonists of classic American literature mainly want to be left alone Greven makes the claim that American men eschewing both marriage and male friendship strive to remain emotionally and sexually inviolate Examining the work of traditional authors Hawthorne Poe Melville Cooper Irving Stowe Greven discovers highly untraditional and transgressive representations of desire and sexuality Objects of desire from both women and other men the inviolate males discussed in this study overturn established gendered and sexual categories just as this study overturns archetypal assumptions about American manhood and American literature

Helen of Troy and Her Shameless Phantom Norman Austin, 2018-09-05 Like the male heroes of epic poetry Helen of Troy has been immortalized but not for deeds of strength and honor she is remembered as the beautiful woman who disgraced herself and betrayed her family and state Norman Austin here surveys interpretations of Helen in Greek literature from the Homeric period through later antiquity He looks most closely at a revisionist myth according to which Helen never sailed to Troy but remained blameless while a libertine phantom or ghost impersonated her at Troy Comparing the functions of contradictory images of Helen Austin helps to clarify the problematic relations between beauty and honor and between ugliness and shame in ancient Greece Austin first discusses the canonical account of the Iliad and the Odyssey Helen as the archetype of woman without shame He next considers different versions of Helen in the Homeric tradition Among these he

shows how Sappho presents Helen as an icon of absolute beauty while she defends her own preference of eros over honor and her choice of woman as the object of desire Austin then turns to three major authors who repudiated the traditional Helen of Troy the lyric poet Stesichorus and the dramatist Euripides who embraced the alternative myth of Helen's phantom and the historian Herodotus who claimed to have found in Egypt a Helen story that dispenses with both Helen and the phantom Austin maintains that the conflicting motives that prompted these writers to rehabilitate Helen led to further revisions of her image though none have endured as a credible substitute for the Helen of epic tradition

On the History of the Idea of Law Shirley Robin Letwin, 2005-11-10 On the History of the Idea of Law is the first book ever to trace the development of the philosophical theory of law from its first appearance in Plato's writings to today Professor Letwin finds important and positive insights and tensions in the theories of Plato Aristotle Augustine and Hobbes She finds confusions and serious errors introduced by Cicero Aquinas Bentham and Marx She harnesses the insights of H L A Hart and especially Michael Oakeshott to mount a devastating attack on the late twentieth century theories of Ronald Dworkin the Critical Legal Studies movement and feminist jurisprudence In all of this Professor Letwin finds the rule of law to be the key to modern liberty and the standard of justice This is the final work of the distinguished historian and theorist Shirley Robin Letwin a major figure in the revival of Conservative thought and doctrine from 1960 onwards who died in 1993

Theatre and Human Rights Gary M. English, 2024-08-09 This book develops theoretical intersections between theatre and human rights and provides methodologies to investigate human rights questions from within the perspective of theatre as a complex set of disciplines While human rights research and programming often employ the arts as representations of human rights related violations and abuses this study focuses on dramatic form and structure in addition to content as uniquely positioned to interrogate important questions in human rights theory and practice This project positions theatre as a method of examination in addition to the important purposes the arts serve to raise consciousness that accompany other often considered more primary modes of analysis A main feature of this approach includes emphasis on dialectical structures in drama and human rights and integration of applied theatre and critical ethnography with more traditional theatre This integration will demonstrate how theatre and human rights operates beyond the arts as representation model offering a primary means of analysis activism and political discourse This book will be of great interest to theatre and human rights practitioners and activists scholars and students

Feminism And Art History Norma Broude, 2018-02-23 A long needed corrective and alternative view of Western art history these seventeen essays by respected scholars are arranged chronologically and cover every major period from the ancient Egyptian to the present While several of the essays deal with major women artists the book is essentially about Western art history and the extent to which it has been distorted in every period by sexual bias With 306 illustrations

The Reader's Adviser Winifred F. Courtney, 1977

Ottomiller's Index to Plays in Collections John Henry Ottomiller, Denise L. Montgomery, 2011-08-11 The standard location tool for full length

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To Be and How to Be Peggy Rubin,2013-01-07 Life can be experienced as a great play sometimes a comedy sometimes a tragedy sometimes an epic sometimes a satire but always a play We can think of ourselves as the main character in our own story Author Peggy Rubin brilliantly uses traditional theatre as a metaphor for living life more authentically and joyfully To understand our lives as a sacred art form Rubin traces the roots of theatre to ancient rituals that celebrated the eternal nature of the soul She provides the tools to tap into the nine powers of sacred theatre so that our lives can resonate with our highest purpose including The Power of Incarnation The Power of Story The Power of Place The Power of Now The Power of Expression The Power of Point of View The Power of Conflict The Power of Audience and The Power of Celebration Playing the play of life is a daring adventure says Rubin It takes courage focus excitement and intention to stop just letting our stories happen and instead enact them with verve and delight Here she invites readers to take the stage of life and play their story for all it is worth

The Philosophical Question of Christ Caitlin Smith Gilson,2014-01-16 Does the figure of Christ provide philosophical reason with its ultimate philosophical challenge What can thought as thought say about the picture of Christ in the Gospels Gilson argues that the forgotten hermeneutic of perfection provides the key to a re thinking of the fundamental categories of reason and faith From a strictly philosophic perspective Gilson examines the figure of Christ in the gospels as a unique essence no longer either traceable or reducible to any contributing influences so unique as to transcend while incorporating all comparative genera so unique as to carry within itself not its own self evidence but its own inescapability The Philosophical Question of Christ examines the fundamental ideas expressed in Christianity the idea of the Man God the meaning of faith the nature of Grace death resurrection sin and forgiveness The hermeneutic of perfection discoverable pre thematically in the Greek tragedies exemplified in Dostoyevsky found methodologically in Anselm Aquinas Pascal and Kierkegaard is discussed in its epistemological and metaphysical nature The alternative merely philosophical faith as exemplified in Karl Jaspers and Eric Voegelin is discussed analyzed and shown to be deficient both philosophically and theologically

Reason's Grief George W. Harris,2006-07-24 Reason s Grief takes W B Yeats s comment that we begin to live only when we have conceived life as tragedy as a call for a tragic ethics something the modern West has yet to produce Harris argues that we must turn away from religious understandings of tragedy and the human condition and realize that our species will occupy a very brief period of history at some point to disappear without a trace We must accept an ethical perspective that avoids pernicious fantasies

about ultimate redemption but that sees tragic loss as a permanent and pervasive aspect of our daily lives yet finds a way to think feel and act with both passion and hope Reason s Grief takes us back through the history of our thinking about value to find our way The call is for nothing less than a paradigm shift for understanding both tragedy and ethics *American Literary Gazette and Publishers' Circular* ,1863 **The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy** Sara Brill,Catherine McKeen,2024-03-29 The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy is an essential reference source for cutting edge scholarship on women gender and philosophy in Greek antiquity The volume features original research that crosses disciplines offering readers an accessible guide to new methods new sources and new questions in the study of ancient Greek philosophy and its multiple afterlives Comprising 40 chapters from a diverse international group of experts the Handbook considers questions about women and gender in sources from Greek antiquity spanning the period from 7th c BCE to 2nd c BCE and in receptions of Greek antiquity from the Roman Imperial period through the European Renaissance to the current day Chapters are organized into five major sections I Early Greek antiquity including Sappho Presocratic philosophy Sophists and Greek tragedy 700s 400s BCE II Classical Greek antiquity including Aeschines Plato and Xenophon 400s 300s BCE III Late Classical Greek to Hellenistic antiquity including Cyrenaics Cynics the Hippocratic corpus and Aristotle 300s 200s BCE IV Late Greek antiquity to Roman Imperial period including Pythagorean women Stoics Pyrrhonian Skeptics and late Platonists 200s BCE to 700s CE V Later receptions including Shakespeare the European Renaissance Anna Julia Cooper W E B DuBois Jane Harrison Sarah Kofman and Toni Morrison The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy is a vital resource for students and scholars in philosophy Classics and gender studies who want to gain a deeper understanding of philosophy s rich past and explore sources and questions beyond the traditional canon The volume is a valuable resource as well for students and scholars from history humanities literature political science religious studies rhetorical studies theatre and LGBTQ and sexuality studies *Dictionary of Untranslatables* Barbara Cassin,Emily Apter,Jacques Lezra,Michael Wood,2014-02-09 Characters in some languages particularly Hebrew and Arabic may not display properly due to device limitations Transliterations of terms appear before the representations in foreign characters This is an encyclopedic dictionary of close to 400 important philosophical literary and political terms and concepts that defy easy or any translation from one language and culture to another Drawn from more than a dozen languages terms such as Dasein German pravda Russian saudade Portuguese and stato Italian are thoroughly examined in all their cross linguistic and cross cultural complexities Spanning the classical medieval early modern modern and contemporary periods these are terms that influence thinking across the humanities The entries written by more than 150 distinguished scholars describe the origins and meanings of each term the history and context of its usage its translations into other languages and its use in notable texts The dictionary also includes essays on the special characteristics of particular languages English French German Greek Italian Portuguese Russian and Spanish Originally

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