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The Hero and the King William Thomas Hobdell Jackson,1982 Delves into the importance of a single theme in literature the opposition between settled ruler and independent warrior in the determining of epic structure **The Hero and the King** William Thomas Hobdell Jackson,1982-01-01 **When Heroes Love** Susan Ackerman,2005-06-01 Toward the end of the Mesopotamian Epic of Gilgamesh King Gilgamesh laments the untimely death of his comrade Enkidu my friend whom I loved dearly Similarly in the Bible David mourns his companion Jonathan whose love to me was wonderful greater than the love of women These passages along with other ambiguous erotic and sexual language found in the Gilgamesh epic and the biblical David story have become the object of numerous and competing scholarly inquiries into the sexual nature of the heroes relationships Susan Ackerman s innovative work carefully examines the stories sexual and homoerotic language and suggests that its ambiguity provides new ways of understanding ideas of gender and sexuality in the ancient Near East and its literature In exploring the stories of Gilgamesh and Enkidu and David and Jonathan Ackerman cautions against applying modern conceptions of homosexuality to these relationships Drawing on historical and literary criticism Ackerman s close readings analyze the stories of David and Gilgamesh in light of contemporary definitions of sexual relationships and gender roles She argues that these male relationships cannot be taken as same sex partnerships in the modern sense but reflect the ancient understanding of gender roles whether in same or opposite sex relationships as defined as either active male or passive female Her interpretation also considers the heroes erotic and sexual interactions with members of the opposite sex Ackerman shows that the texts language and erotic imagery suggest more than just an intense male bonding She argues that though ambiguous the erotic imagery and language have a critical function in the texts and serve the political religious and aesthetic aims of the narrators More precisely the erotic language in the story of David seeks to feminize Jonathan and thus invalidate his claim to Israel s throne in favor of David In the case of Gilgamesh and Enkidu whose egalitarian relationship is paradoxically described using the hierarchically dependent language of sexual relationships the ambiguous erotic language reinforces their status as liminal figures and heroes in the epic tradition Friedrich Nietzsche and the Politics of the Soul Leslie Paul Thiele,2020-12-08 Reading Nietzsche s works as the political biography of his soul Leslie Thiele presents an original and accessible essay on the great thinker s attempt to lead a heroic life as a philosopher artist saint educator and solitary He takes as his point of departure Nietzsche s conception of the soul as a multiplicity of conflicting drives and personae and focuses on the task Nietzsche allotted himself to make a cosmos out of his chaotic inheritance This struggle to become what you are by way of a spiritual politics is demonstrated to be Nietzsche s foremost concern which fused his philosophy with his life The book offers a conversation with Nietzsche rather than a consideration of the secondary literature yet it takes to task many prevalent approaches to his work and contests especially the way we often restrict our encounter with him to conceptual analysis All deconstructionist attempts to portray him as solely concerned with the destruction of the

subject and the dispersion of the self rather than its unification are called into question Often portrayed as the champion of nihilism Nietzsche here emerges as a thinker who saw his primary task as the overcoming of nihilism through the heroic struggle of individuation

Poet and Hero in the Persian Book of Kings Olga M. Davidson, 2019-07-15 A masterpiece of Persian Classical epic the Shahnama or Book of Kings was composed by Abu l Qasem Ferdowsi at the beginning of the eleventh century Because the Shahnama presents itself as a chronicle of the reigns of the shahs from the primordial founders to the Sasanian dynasty which ended in 651 scholarly attention has centered on the question of its historical accuracy Addressing the literary as well as the historical and mythological aspects of the Shahnama Olga M Davidson makes this centerpiece of Iranian culture accessible to Western readers Drawing on recent work in epic studies and oral poetics Davidson considers analogies with Classical and medieval European narratives as she investigates the poem's social contexts Her interpretation of the Shahnama focuses on both the figure of the poet himself and on his protagonists the superhuman hero Rostam and the historical or historicized shahs Exploring the Shahnama as an example of court poetry designed to glorify the idea of empire Davidson identifies as a driving force of Ferdowsi's narrative a strong current of antagonism between king and hero Ironically she shows it is the epic hero himself who poses the greatest threat to the concept of kingship that he is sworn to defend *Poet and Hero in the Persian Book of Kings* will be welcomed by readers working in such fields as comparative literature Middle Eastern Studies folklore literary theory and comparative religion

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 fields of research such as the historical context of the Greek translations and texts their anthropology theology language and
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 The authors make contributions to the study of the texts themselves their themes and theories in modern research on the
 ancient artefacts **Tragic Views of the Human Condition** Lourens Minnema, 2013-06-06 Can tragic views of the human
 condition as known to Westerners through Greek and Shakespearean tragedy be identified outside European culture in the
 Indian culture of Hindu epic drama In what respects can the Mahabharata epic s and the Bhagavadgita s views of the human
 condition be called tragic in the Greek and Shakespearean senses of the word Tragic views of the human condition are
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 underlying question is are Indian views of the human condition very different from Western views *Ideology and the
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 emergency of early states is discussed by an international group of specialists The book is of interest to all those concerned
 with the complex interaction of ideological and political developments George Eliot, Poetess Wendy S.
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 accurate picture of the writer as Wendy S Williams shows in her in depth examination of Eliot s poetry and her role as
 poetess Williams argues that even more clearly than her fiction Eliot s poetry reveals the development of her belief in
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 her adoption of the poetess persona By taking into account Eliot s poetess treatment of community and motherhood Williams
 suggests readers come to view her not only as a writer of fiction an intellectual and a social commentator but also as a
 woman who longed to nurture participate in and foster human relationships *The Epic Hero* Dean A. Miller, 2003-05-22

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Coire Sois, The Cauldron of Knowledge Tomás Ó Cathasaigh, 2014-01-30 Coire Sois The Cauldron of Knowledge A Companion to Early Irish Saga offers thirty one previously published essays by Tomás Cathasaigh which together constitute a magisterial survey of early Irish narrative literature in the vernacular Cathasaigh has been called the father of early Irish literary criticism with writings among the most influential in the field He pioneered the analysis of the classic early Irish tales as literary texts a breakthrough at a time when they were valued mainly as repositories of grammatical forms historical data and mythological debris All four of the Mythological Ulster King and Finn Cycles are represented here in readings of richness complexity and sophistication supported by absolute philological rigor and yet easy for the non specialist to follow The book covers key terms important characters recurring themes rhetorical strategies and the narrative logic of this literature It also surveys the work of the many others whose explorations were launched by Cathasaigh's first encounters with the literature As the most authoritative single volume on the essential texts and themes of early Irish saga this collection will be an indispensable resource for established scholars and an ideal introduction for newcomers to one of the richest and most under studied literatures of medieval Europe

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