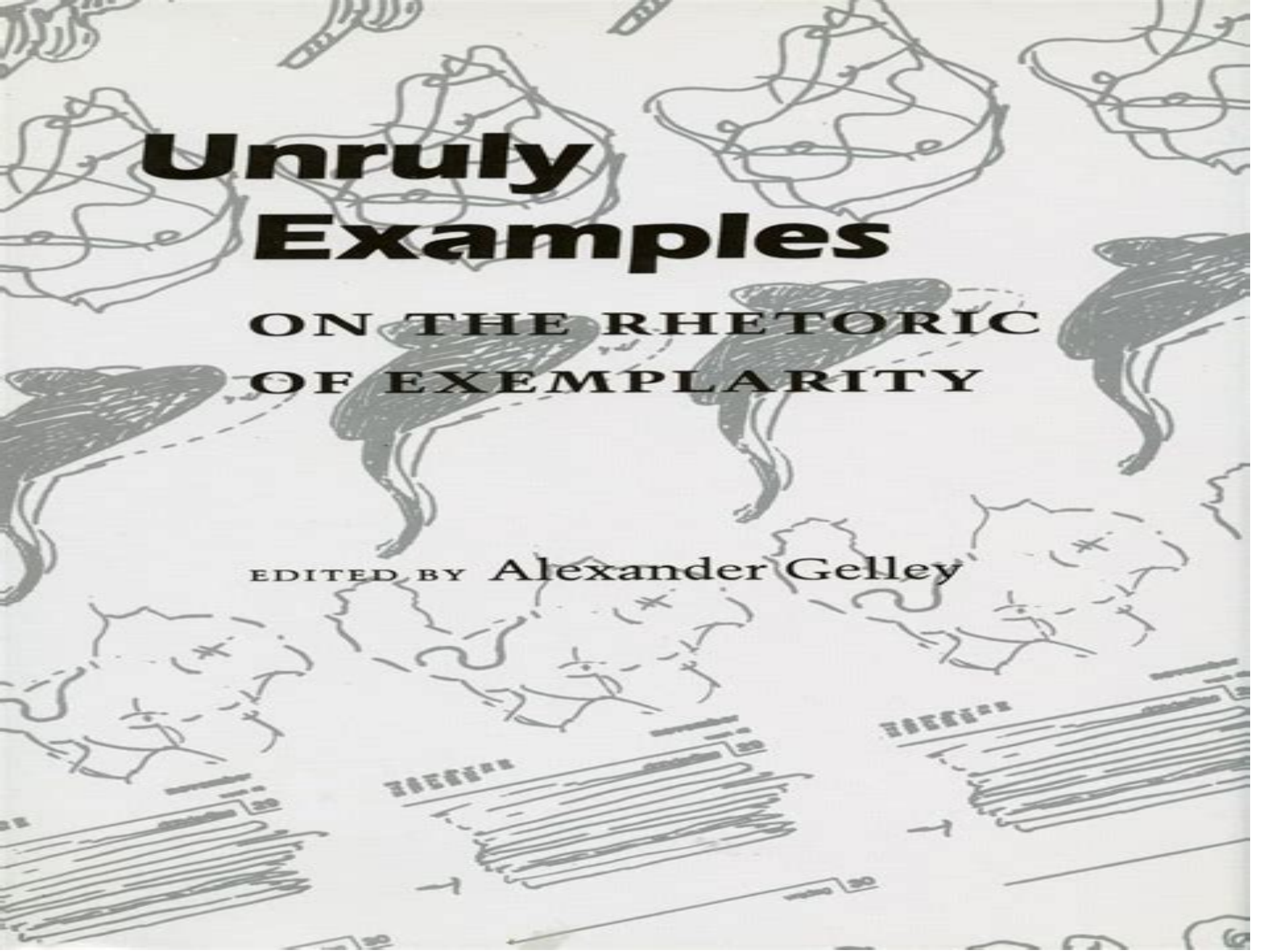




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makes it clear that there is little reason to live our lives according to doctrine without proof that others have successfully done so Understanding Montaigne's philosophical thought therefore means not only studying the philosophies of the great thinkers but also the characters and ways of life of the philosophers themselves The focus of Montaigne and the Lives of the Philosophers Life Writing and Transversality in the Essais is how Montaigne assembled the lives of the philosophers on the pages of his Essais in order to grapple with two fundamental aims of his project first to transform the teaching of moral philosophy and next to experiment with a transverse construction of his self Both of these objectives grew out of a dialogue with the structure and content in the life writing of Plutarch and Diogenes Laertius authors whose books were bestsellers during the essayist's lifetime

Eating Well, Reading Well Nicole Simek, 2008-01-01 While rejecting a conception of literature as moral philosophy or a device for imparting particular morals to the reader through exemplary characters and plots Maryse Condé has displayed throughout her writing career a strong valorization of literature as ethical critique This study examines her singular approach to literary commitment as a critical reworking of aesthetic models and modes of interpretation Focusing on four dominant problematics in Condé's work history and globalization in *La Belle Créole* and *Moi Tituba sorcière noire de Salem* intertextuality and reception in *La migration des corps* and *Clanire coup coup* trauma and subjectivity in *En attendant le bonheur* and *Desirada* community and ethics in *Traversée de la mangrove* and *Histoire de la femme cannibale* this analysis proposes to elucidate how and to what ends Condé engages and alters approaches to reading staging the problematic yet pragmatic need to read well This hermeneutic imperative foregrounds the need to engage with texts to cannibalize texts while recognizing their fundamental opacity and inexhaustibility their resistance to the reader's interpretive habits

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Canada Sweden Japan and Australia This issue includes an interview with veteran American actor Alvin Epstein during his recent acclaimed performance of King Lear for the Actors Shakespeare project in Boston

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Literary Criticism

Models from the Past in Roman Culture Matthew B. Roller, 2018-03-22 Historical examples played a key role in ancient Roman culture and Matthew B Roller's book presents a coherent model for understanding the rhetorical moral and historiographical operations of Roman exemplarity It examines the process of observing evaluating and commemorating noteworthy actors or deeds and then holding those performances up as norms by which to judge subsequent actors or as patterns for them to imitate The model is fleshed out via detailed case studies of individual exemplary performers the monuments that commemorate them and the later contexts the political arguments and social debates in which these figures are invoked to support particular positions or agendas Roller also considers the boundaries of and ancient alternatives to exemplary modes of argumentation morality and historical thinking The book will engage anyone interested in how societies from ancient Rome to today invoke past performers and their deeds

to address contemporary concerns and interests

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the lability of which affects both Silius epic heroes and his villainous Hannibal

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