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Tragedy Richard Kuhns, 1991-12 Drawing on philosophical and psychoanalytic methods of interpretation Richard Kuhns explores modern transformations of an ancient poetic genre tragedy Recognition of the philosophical problems addressed in tragedy and of their presence up through eighteenth and nineteenth century philosophical texts novels and poetry establishes a continuity between classical and modern enactments Psychoanalytic theory in both its original formulations and post Freud developments provides a means to enlarge upon and inform philosophical analyses that have dominated modern discussions From Aeschylus classic drama The Persians to the hidden tragic themes in The Merchant of Venice from the aesthetic writings of Kant to Kleist's narrative Michael Kohlhaas Kuhns traces the writing and rewriting of the themes of ancient tragedy through modern texts A culture's concept of fate Kuhns argues evolves along with its concepts and forms of tragedy Examining the deep philosophical concerns of tragedy he shows how the genre has changed from loss and mourning to contradiction and repression He sees the fact that tragedy went underground during the optimism of the Enlightenment as a repression that continues into the American consciousness Turning to Melville's The Confidence Man as an example of Old World despair giving way to New World nihilism Kuhns indicates how psychoanalytic understanding of tragedy provides a method of interpretation that illuminates the continuous tradition from the ancient to the modern world The study concludes with reflections on the poetry of Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson Each poet's celebration of the body and the contribution of the senses to reason perception and poetic intuition is seen as an embodiment of the modern tragic sensibility

Encountering Cruelty: The Fracture of the Human Heart Michael R. Trice, 2011-04-21 Interest in recent years in reconciliation and conflict transformation has witnessed a great deal of attention to building a future through forgiveness and preventative measures in order to impede egregious wrongdoing This effort for a reconciled future is absent reflection on the nature of cruelty Cruelty has always been apparent in massive acts of wrongdoing and yet is repeatedly concealed in our assessment of the acts themselves This book is a theologically honest and deep structure exploration of cruelty in its personal communal and institutional encounters in human life Drawing on Nietzsche's challenge of cruelty to the western tradition the work offers a comprehensive study of how cruelty undermines care trust respect and justice all those elements of human reciprocity that mark our lives as interdependent beings The work concludes with a tightly written Epilogue on interpreting the theological meaning and accessibility of reconciliation today

Decameron and the Philosophy of Storytelling Richard Kuhns, 2005-05-11 In this creative and engaging reading Richard Kuhns explores the ways in which Decameron's sexual themes lead into philosophical inquiry moral argument and aesthetic and literary criticism As he reveals the stories many philosophical insights and literary pleasures Kuhns also examines Decameron in the context of the nature of storytelling its relationship to other classic works of literature and the culture of trecento Italy Stories and storytelling are to be interpreted in terms of a wider cultural context that includes masks metamorphosis mythic themes and character analysis all of which

Boccaccio explores with wit and subtlety As a storyteller Boccaccio represents himself as literary pimp conceiving the relationship between storyteller and audience in sexual terms within a tradition that goes back as far as Socrates conversations with the young Athenians As a whole Boccaccio s great collection of stories creates a trenchant criticism of the ideas that dominated his social and cultural world Addressed as it is to women who were denied opportunities for education the author s stories create a university of wise and culturally observant texts He teaches that comic religious sexual and artistic themes can be seen to function as metaphors for hidden and often dangerous unorthodox thoughts Kuhns suggests that Decameron is one of the first self conscious creations of what we today call a total work of art Throughout the stories Boccaccio creates a detailed picture of the Florentine trecento cultural world Giotto Buffalmacco and other great painters of Boccaccio s time appear in the stories Their works and the paintings that surround the characters as they prepare to leave the plague ridden city with their representations of Dante Aquinas and other thinkers are essential to understanding the ways the stories work with other works of art and illuminate and enlarge interpretations of Boccaccio s book The Tragic Paradox Leonard Moss, 2014-03-24 Paradox informs the narrative sequence images and rhetorical tactics contrived by skilled dramatists and novelists Their literary languages depict not only a war between rivals but also simultaneous affirmation and negation voiced by a tragic individual They reveal the treason flux and duplicity brought into play by an unrelenting drive for respect Their patterns of speech action and image project a convergence of polarities the convergence of integrity and radical change of constancy and infidelity A fanatical drive to fulfill a traditional code of masculine conduct produces the ironic consequence of de forming that code the tragic paradox Tragic literature exploits irony In Athenian and Shakespearean tragedy self righteous male or female aristocrats instigate their own disgrace shame and guilt an unexpected diminishment They are victimized by a magnificent obsession a fantasy of unalloyed authority or virtue a dream of perfect self sufficiency or trust The authors of tragedy revised the concept of nobility to reflect the strange fact that grandeur elicits its own annulment Strengths by strengths do fail Shakespeare wrote in Coriolanus The playwrights made this paradoxical predicament concrete with a narrative format that equates self assertion with self detraction images that revolve between incredible reversals and provisional reinstatements and speech that sounds impressively weighty but masks deception disloyalty cynicism and insecurity Three heroic philosophers Plato Hegel and Nietzsche contributed invaluable but contrasting accounts of these literary languages Aristotle s Poetics will be discussed in connection with Plato s attitude toward poetry Their divergent descriptions can be reconciled to show that invalidations as well as affirmations the transmission of contraries are essential for tragic composition An equivocal rhetoric a mutable imagery and an ironic progression convey the tortuous pursuit of personal preeminence or in later tragic works by Kafka and Strindberg family solidarity and communal safety I am trying to integrate the disparate arguments offered by several notable theorists with technical procedures fashioned by the Athenian dramatists and recast by Shakespeare and other writers procedures that

articulate the tragic paradox Historical Dictionary of Aesthetics Dabney Townsend,2006-09-05 Aesthetics is not a factual discipline there are no aesthetic facts The word itself is derived from the Greek word for feeling and the discipline arises because of the need to find a place for the passions within epistemology the branch of philosophy that investigates our beliefs Aesthetics is more than just the study of beauty it is a study of that which appeals to our senses most often in connection with the classification analysis appreciation and understanding of art The Historical Dictionary of Aesthetics covers its history from Classical Greece to the present including entries on non western aesthetics The book contains a chronology a list of acronyms and abbreviations an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the main concepts terminology important persons philosophers critics and artists and the rules and criteria we apply in making judgments on art By providing concise information on aesthetics this dictionary is not only accessible to students but it provides details and facts to specialists in the field **Huxley's Brave New World: Essays** David Garrett Izzo,Kim Kirkpatrick,2014-07-15 Aldous Huxley s prophetic novel of ideas warned of a terrible future then 600 years away Though Brave New World was published less than a century ago in 1932 many elements of the novel s dystopic future now seem an eerily familiar part of life in the 21st century These essays analyze the influence of Brave New World as a literary and philosophical document and describe how Huxley forecast the problems of late capitalism Topics include the anti utopian ideals represented by the rigid caste system depicted the novel s influence on the philosophy of culture industry philosophers Max Horkheimer and Theodor Adorno the Nietzschean birth of tragedy in the novel s penultimate scene and the relationship of the novel to other dystopian works **Verbal Art** Anders Pettersson,2000-08-23 Pettersson demonstrates the implications and applications of the theory through a series of detailed studies of literary works taking care to show that his theory is compatible with a broad variety of perspectives Combining an intimate knowledge of modern literary theory and the aesthetics of literature with innovative applications of linguistics and cognitive psychology to the literary work he provides a thorough treatment of fundamental problems in the area including the concept of a text or work the concept of form and the distinctiveness of the literary use of language **City Images** Mary Ann Caws,2013-11-26 First Published in 1991 Knowing any real city and still more so knowing what it is to know a city may be as much about passive as about active experience What we read in the field that field of the city in all its bizarre mixture of culture and nature is bound to determine to some non fictional extent what we know of it what we imagine it could be what we fear it may be or become These essays are meant to be albeit in their critical mode the recountings of knowing something through something else they are the projected imagination through reading of the reading by the self and or others a wide range of each of a city or cities as such of what city knowing or city thinking is The city as stage market and labyrinth variously trafficked and aestheticized dreamt and politicized as passionately written by authors from Cicero to Kazin from Wordsworth Dickens Whitman and Woolf to Williams Ashbery and Bonnefoy is the place the essays play themselves out through architecture and metaphor Surprised by

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