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problems Hearts refuse to confess or forget the rules or jumble them up or refuse to come to the point when delivering a verdict The three poets are beady eyed experts on failure After all where subjects can only discover their authentic nature in relation to the divine it matters whether the conversation works Remarkably each poet despite their very different devotional backgrounds uses similar sets of tropes to investigate problems enigma aposiopesis breaking off chiasmus subjectio asking then answering a question and antanaclosis repetition with a difference Structured like a language the conscience is tortured rewritten read and broken up to engineer a proper response Considering the faculty as an uncomfortable extrusion of the divine into the everyday the rhetoric of the conscience transforms Protestant into prosthetic poetics It moves between early modern theology rhetoric and aesthetic theory to give original scholarly and committed readings of the great metaphysical poets Topics covered include boredom torture graffiti tattoos anthologizing resentment tears dust casuistry and opportunism

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