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## **Ruin The Sacred Truths Poetry And Belief From Bible To Present:**

Ruin the Sacred Truths Harold Bloom, 1991-09-01 From the earliest source documents of the Torah to the heretical reinterpretations of Judaism in Freud Kafka and Gershom Scholem the prodigious and always fascinating Harold Bloom shows us how great authors construct the new by destroying the old and in the process wrest divinity from the hand of God

**The Prostitute and the Prophet** Yvonne Sherwood, 2004-12-30 The only consensus that has been reached on Hosea 1 3 is that it is a notoriously problematic text Sherwood unpicks this rather vague statement by examining the particular complexities of the text and frictions between the text and reader that conspire to produce such a disorientating effect Four dimensions of the problem are considered the conflict between text and reader over the improper relationship between Hosea and Gomer the bizarre prophetic sign language that conscripts people into a cosmic charade the text's propensity to subvert its central theses and the emergent tensions between the feminist reader and the text Aiming to bring together literary criticism and biblical scholarship this book provides lucid introductions to ideological criticism semiotics deconstruction and feminist criticism and looks at the implications of these approaches not only for the book of Hosea but for biblical studies in general

**Three Sons** Daniel L. Medin, 2010-01-11 Franz Kafka was a self-conscious writer whose texts were highly if mysteriously autobiographical Three giants of contemporary fiction J M Coetzee Philip Roth and W G Sebald have all acknowledged their debt to the work of Kafka both in interviews and in their own academic essays and articles for a general readership about him In this striking feat of literary scholarship Daniel Medin finds that the use of Kafka by Coetzee Roth and Sebald is similarly self-reflexive and autobiographical That writers from such divergent national and ethnic traditions can have such unique critical readings of Kafka and that Kafka could exert such a powerful influence over their oeuvres Medin contends attests to the central place of Kafka in the contemporary literary imagination

Wordsworth's Classical Undersong Richard Clancey, 2016-06-01 Wordsworth's classical education presents an amazing paradox Gifted teachers trained him in the full rigours of classical Latin and Greek But Wordsworth's schoolmasters were enlightened liberal and advanced They were committed to the Classics and to modern literature In their enthusiasm they shared their volumes of contemporary poetry with Wordsworth His was a holistic literary education Wordsworth developed a profound love for the Classics and thus an enlightened zeal for a new poetry a poetry capable of being compared with and even daring to compete with the Classical texts he so dearly loved Richard Clancey's meticulously researched study presents new biographical information on Wordsworth's classical education and new facts about the education of his teachers

**Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness** Maurice Hunt, 2019-10-28 Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness complicates debates about whether Shakespeare's plays are fundamentally Protestant or Catholic in sympathy challenging analyses that either find Protestant elements consistently undercutting Catholic motifs or less often discover evidence of the playwright's endorsement of Catholic doctrine and customs Rather Maurice Hunt argues that Shakespeare's syncretistic method of incorporating both

Protestant and Catholic elements into his plays was singular among early modern English playwrights at a time when governmental and social tolerance of Protestantism in the theatre was high and criticism of stereotyped Catholicism was correspondingly rampant in drama. In depth discussions of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *The Second Henriad*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, *Twelfth Night* and *Othello* reveal how Shakespeare allusively integrates Reformation Protestant and Roman Catholic motifs and systems of thought. This book sheds new light on the playwright's knowledge of and interest in Elizabethan and Jacobean religious debates over the nature of spiritual reformation, the efficacy of merit for redemption and the operation of Providence. It will appeal not only to Shakespeare scholars but to those interested in the cultural history of the Reformation.

*The Undivine Comedy* Teodolinda Barolini, 1992-10-30 Accepting Dante's prophetic truth claims on their own terms, Teodolinda Barolini proposes a detheologized reading as a global new approach to the *Divine Comedy*. Not aimed at excising theological concerns from Dante, this approach instead attempts to break out of the hermeneutic guidelines that Dante structured into his poem and that have resulted in theologized readings whose outcomes have been overdetermined by the poet. By detheologizing, the reader can emerge from this poet's hall of mirrors and discover the narrative techniques that enabled Dante to forge a true fiction. Foregrounding the formal exigencies that Dante masked as ideology, Barolini moves from the problems of beginning to those of closure, focusing always on the narrative journey. Her investigation, which treats such topics as the visionary and the poet, the One and the many, narrative and time, reveals some of the transgressive paths trodden by a master of mimesis, some of the ways in which Dante's poetic adventuring is indeed, according to his own lights, Ulyssean.

*Biblical Exegesis and the Formation of Christian Culture* Frances M. Young, 1997-04-28 This book challenges standard accounts of early Christian exegesis of the Bible. Professor Young sets the interpretation of the Bible in the context of the Graeco-Roman world, the dissemination of books and learning, the way texts were received and read, the function of literature in shaping not only a culture but a moral universe. For the earliest Christians, the adoption of the Jewish scriptures constituted a supersessionary claim in relation to Hellenism as well as Judaism. Yet the debt owed to the practice of exegesis in the grammatical and rhetorical schools is of overriding significance. Methods were philological and deductive and the usual analysis, according to literal, typological and allegorical, is inadequate to describe questions of reference and issues of religious language. The biblical texts shaped a totalizing discourse which by the fifth century was giving identity, morality and meaning to a new Christian culture.

**Biblical Readings and Literary Writings in Early Modern England, 1558-1625** Victoria Brownlee, 2018-03-09 The Bible had a profound impact on early modern culture and bible reading shaped the period's drama, poetry and life writings as well as sermons and biblical commentaries. This volume provides an account of how the Bible was read and applied in early modern England. It maps the connection between these readings and various forms of writing and argues that literary writings bear the hallmarks of the period's dominant exegetical practices and do interpretative work. Tracing the impact of biblical reading across a range of genres and writers, the discussion demonstrates

that literary reimaginings of and allusions to the Bible were common varied and ideologically evocative The book explores how a series of popularly interpreted biblical narratives were recapitulated in the work of a diverse selection of writers some of whom remain relatively unknown In early modern England the figures of Solomon Job and Christ's mother Mary and the books of Song of Songs and Revelation are enmeshed in different ways with contemporary concerns and their usage illustrates how the Bible's narratives could be turned to a fascinating array of debates In showing the multifarious contexts in which biblical narratives were deployed this book argues that Protestant interpretative practices contribute to and problematize literary constructions of a range of theological political and social debates

**Heidegger and Kabbalah** Elliot R. Wolfson, 2019-10-01 While many scholars have noted Martin Heidegger's indebtedness to Christian mystical sources as well as his affinity with Taoism and Buddhism Elliot R. Wolfson expands connections between Heidegger's thought and kabbalistic material By arguing that the Jewish esoteric tradition impacted Heidegger Wolfson presents an alternative way of understanding the history of Western philosophy Wolfson's comparison between Heidegger and kabbalah sheds light on key concepts such as hermeneutics temporality language and being and nothingness while yielding surprising reflections on their common philosophical ground Given Heidegger's involvement with National Socialism and his use of antisemitic language these innovative readings are all the more remarkable for their juxtaposition of incongruent fields of discourse Wolfson's entanglement with Heidegger and kabbalah not only enhances understandings of both but more profoundly serves as an ethical corrective to their respective ethnocentrism and essentialism Wolfson masterfully illustrates the redemptive capacity of thought to illuminate common ground in seemingly disparate philosophical traditions

**Quoting Shakespeare** Douglas Bruster, 2000-01-01 William Shakespeare is perhaps the most frequently quoted author of the English speaking world His plays in turn quote a wide variety of sources from books and ballads to persons and events In this dynamic study of Shakespeare's plays Douglas Bruster demonstrates that such borrowing can illuminate the world in which Shakespeare and his contemporary playwrights lived and worked while also shedding light on later cultures that quote his plays In contrast to the New Historicism's sometimes arbitrary linkage of literary works with elements drawn from the surrounding culture *Quoting Shakespeare* focuses on the resources that writers used in making their works Bruster shows how this borrowing can give us valuable insight into the cultural historical and political positions of writers and their works Because Shakespeare's plays have often been quoted by other writers this study also examines what subsequent uses of Shakespeare's plays reveal about the writers and cultures that use them In this way *Quoting Shakespeare* insists that literary production and reception are both integral to a historical approach to literature

**Deconstruction** Christopher Norris, 2003-12-16 While in no way oversimplifying its complexity or glossing over the challenges it presents Norris's book sets out to make deconstruction more accessible to the open minded reader

*Manufacturing Confucianism* Lionel M. Jensen, 1997 Is it possible that the familiar and beloved figure of Confucius was invented by Jesuit priests Based on specific documentary evidence historian Lionel



Jensen reveals how 16th and 17th century Western missionaries used translations of the ancient RU tradition to invent the presumably historical figure who has been globally celebrated as philosopher prophet statesman wise man and saint 13 illustrations Northrop Frye on Myth Ford Russell, 2021-10-28 Northrop Frye differed from other theorists of myth in tracing all of the major literary genres romance comedy satire not just tragedy to myth and ritual This volume is the most thorough presentation of his thinking on the subject *Reading Vergil's Aeneid* Christine G. Perkell, 1999 Vergil's Aeneid has been considered a classic if not the classic of Western literature for two thousand years In recent decades this famous poem has become the subject of fresh and searching controversy What is the poem's fundamental meaning Does it endorse or undermine values of empire and patriarchy Is its world view comic or tragic Many studies of the poem have focused primarily on selected books The approach here is comprehensive An introduction by editor Christine Perkell discusses the poem's historical background its reception from antiquity to the present and its most important themes The book by book readings that follow both explicate the text and offer a variety of interpretations Concluding topic chapters focus on the Aeneid as foundation story the influence of Apollonius Argonautica the poem's female figures and English translations of the Aeneid Written in an accessible style and providing translations of all Latin passages this volume will be of particular value to teachers and students of humanities courses as well as to specialists **Texts and Traditions** Beatrice Groves, 2007 Explores Shakespeare's engagement with the religious culture of his time Through readings of a number of plays Romeo and Juliet King John 1 Henry IV Henry V and Measure for Measure this work explains allusions to the Bible the Church's liturgy and to the mystery plays performed in England in Shakespeare's boyhood *Postmodernism* Kevin Hart, 2004-04-01 Adopting the role of tour guide award winning writer Kevin Hart leads the reader through the pitfalls conundrums and complexities that characterize postmodernism while providing an overview of the many different approaches philosophical cultural literary to the subject All the major thinkers are introduced from Derrida to Blanchot Irigaray to Foucault and more besides while the book is unique among introductory guides in its consideration of the role of religion in a postmodern world Yeats as Precursor S. Matthews, 2000-01-27 As both a late Romantic and a modern W B Yeats has proved to be perhaps the most influential poet of the early twentieth century In this original study Steven Matthews traces through close readings of significant poems the flow of Yeatsian influence across time and cultural space By engaging with the formalist criticism of Harold Bloom and Paul de Man in their dialogues with Jacques Derrida he also considers Yeats's significance as the founding presence within the major poetry criticism of the century *Ford's The Modern Theologians* Rachel Muers, Ashley Cocksworth, 2024-03-18 Captures the multiple voices of Christian theology in a diverse and interconnected world through in depth studies of representative figures and overviews of key movements Providing an unparalleled overview of the subject The Modern Theologians provides an indispensable guide to the diverse approaches and perspectives within Christian theology from the early twentieth century to the present Each chapter is written by a leading scholar and explores the

development and trajectory of modern theology while presenting critical accounts of a broad range of relevant topics and representative thinkers The fourth edition of *The Modern Theologians* is fully updated to provide readers with a clear picture of the broad spectrum and core concerns of modern Christian theology worldwide It offers new perspectives on key twentieth century figures and movements from different geographical and ecclesial contexts There are expanded sections on theological dialogue with non Christian traditions and on Christian theology's engagement with the arts and sciences A new section explores theological responses to urgent global challenges such as nationalism racism and the environmental crisis Providing the next generation of theologians with the tools needed to take theological conversations forward *The Modern Theologians* Explores Christian theology's engagement with multiple ways of knowing across diverse approaches and traditions Combines introductions to key modern theologians and coverage of the major movements within contemporary theology Identifies common dynamics found across theologies to enable cross contextual comparisons Positions individual theologians in geographical regions trans local movements and ecclesial contexts Features new and revised chapters written by experts in particular movements topics and individuals Providing in depth critical evaluation and extensive references to further readings and research Ford's *The Modern Theologians: An Introduction to Christian Theology since 1918* Fourth Edition remains an ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in Theology and Religious Studies such as Introduction to Christian Theology Systematic Theology Modern Theology and Modern Theologians It is also an invaluable resource for researchers those involved in various forms of Christian ministry teachers of religious studies and general readers engaged in independent study

[The Creature](#) Prasanta Chakravarty, 2021-09-30 The Creature is an invitation to follow the mechanics between power and pain which begets the creature Creatures confront power in and through conjunctures of radical contingency The casual use of power is an exercise in distraction It is an abiding conundrum that those who endure affliction also exert it as a force over other living bodies in equal measure not as acts of vengeance or bad faith but through deeds of forgetful randomness To ensure social indemnity and security creatures exercise force over kindred embodiments through a process of collective mimicry In the bargain creatures begin to disfigure and distort each other The line between mutual slaughter and mutual embrace begins to blur Each transgresses its own soul At other times power is an opaque magisterial and disdainful style of conveyance It reveals itself out of nowhere But the steadfast creature is as resilient as it is vulnerable The more it endures the greater its perdurance Perduring creatures may sometimes gain a second sight forged out of a sense of lyricality love and abdication But is abdication or taking refuge in the wondrous sufficient to release all creatures from the fatal loop of power and pain Or will they have to slowly shed creaturely affliction by a rigorous process of decreation Sifting through the writings of Giambattista Vico Niccol Machiavelli Gabriel Tarde Miguel de Unamuno Jibanananda Das Lev Shestov Raymond Geuss Jean Starobinski Ernst Bloch Simone Weil Simon Critchley Sarah Kane and others this volume explores the creaturely predicament and its possibilities of freedom The five chapters in Book I

lay down fundamental questions for the creaturely condition the question of mimicry the relationship between taking initiative and being hounded the bridge between senses and destitution and the vehemence of radical contingency Book II posits the question of skepticism fideism and their connection to resilience and generosity in creatures Book III is entirely devoted to various ways of conceiving the aesthetic through the tragic the epiphanic the catastrophic and through militant material eruptions Book II and III essentially delve into the sites of freedom that lurk within the condition of the creaturely Book IV is constituted of a single chapter on the subject of decreation it grapples with questions of attention anonymity and abdication

**Blake, Ethics, and Forgiveness** Jeanne Moskal, 1994 It demonstrates that Blake's protests are directed to laws based on obligation which assume that all human persons are essentially alike while Blake's advocacy of forgiveness among human beings assumes an ethics of character based on the cultivation of virtues



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