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themselves to allegorical formulation except when there was no well defined Bible story to be followed A good example in this case is the life of Maria Magdalen before she was converted The miracle play dealt with what were believed to be historical events and its main characters were for the most part ready made for the playwright by the Bible and inherited tradition The morality play on the other hand stood by itself unconnected to a cycle and the plots were extremely stereotyped They afforded less scope for original creation than those of the miracles which were crowded with major and minor characters Herold Pilate Pharaoh Noah s wife Satan Adam and Eve Kinghorn 1968 p 116 and a host of others both scriptural and non scriptural As far as the characters in the morality plays are concerned one could say that these characters like for instance the Seven Deadly Sins did only offer very limited opportunities for development Gluttony could hardly be other than a fat lout Sloth a half awake lounging luxury an overdressed woman Avarice a grasping old man and Anger continually in a rage Kinghorn 1968 p 116 As far as allegorical formulations are concerned it has to be pointed out that the morality play characters were always personified vices and virtues producing a conflict of sorts and providing enough material for a plot The Christian Virtues the Seven Deadly Sins Pride of Life World Flesh Youth Age Holy Church Wealth Health Mercy Learning and of course Mankind are just a few examples for personages which were made to behave as though they were human by the didactic aim of the author Kinghorn 1968 p 116 but all these characters are always contained within their own narrow definition Since these allegorical personages were not characters but walking abstractions they provided the playwright only very limited opportunities for development Everything that was said and done by these characters showed clearly the moral truth which was of course the subject of the plot The late medieval morality plays mark a well defined movement away from the religious drama towards the completely secular drama in England

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