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Tragedy and Theory Michelle Zerba, 2014-07-14 Michelle Zerba engages current debates about the relationship between literature and theory by analyzing responses of theorists in the Western tradition to tragic conflict Isolating the centrality of conflict in twentieth century definitions of tragedy Professor Zerba discusses the efforts of modern critics to locate in Aristotle's *Poetics* the origins of this focus on agon Through a study of ethical and political ideas formative of the *Poetics* she demonstrates why Aristotle and his Renaissance and Neoclassical beneficiaries exclude conflict from their accounts of tragedy The agonistic element the book argues first emerges in dramatic criticism in nineteenth century Romantic theories of the sublime and more influentially in Hegel's lectures on drama and history This turning point in the history of speculation about tragedy is examined with attention to a dynamic between the

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