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Unsung Heroes of The Lord of the Rings Lynnette Porter, 2005-03-30 Most criticism of The Lord of the Rings trilogy emphasizes the most likely heroes in the tales Aragorn Frodo Gandalf and even Sam From popular to scholarly literature the women and smaller characters often go overlooked But our notions of what makes a hero have altered since September 11 and sometimes the most unlikely people can come to embody all that we look up to and admire in a person Here Lynnette Porter examines what we mean when we talk about heroes and for the first time illustrates the heroic

qualities that can be found in the women and other beloved though less celebrated characters in the The Lord of the Rings books and movies She takes a critical look at the importance of literary and cinematic heroes in general emphasizing the roles of Merry Pippin Galadriel Eowyn Arwen Legolas and Gimli who can all be considered heroes despite their relatively smaller roles She shows ultimately that our attraction to and celebration of heroes does not have to be limited to the leading man but rather that women and youth often display essential characteristics of true heroes Bringing together a discussion of both the books and the movies Porter reveals for readers the heroic nature of several characters in The Lord of the Rings who have been ignored in terms of their status as heroes Nevertheless these female and youthful characters have received incredible popular acclaim and illustrate the shift in the way the Western movie going public identifies and glorifies heroes While other stars may have outshone the likes of Merry and Pippin Arwen and Galadriel Porter redirects the spotlight on these favorites of the books and movies to show us how the roles they play the actions they take and the behaviors they display are worthy of our praise and admiration This unique and refreshing perspective adds dimension to our understanding of The Lord of the Rings phenomenon **The Truth in Hell and Other Essays on Politics and Culture, 1935-1987**

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Classical Antiquity Why is it that their characteristics have transcended chronological and cultural barriers while they are still role models in our days How have their features changed to be embodied by comic superheroes and film How is their essence vulgarized and turned into a mass consumption product What has happened with their literary and artistic representation along centuries of elitist Western culture This book aims at posing these and other questions about heroes

allowing us to open a cultural reflection over the role of the classical world in the present its meaning in mass media and the capacity of the Greek and Roman civilizations to dialogue with the modern world This dialogue offers a glimpse into modern cultural necessities and tendencies which can be seen in several aspects such as the hero's vulnerability the archetype's banalization the possibility to extend the heroic essence to individuals in search of identities vital as well as gender or class identities In some products videogames heavy metal music our research enables a deeper understanding of the hero's more obvious characteristics such as their physical and moral strength All these tendencies contemporary and consumable contradictory with one another yet vigorous above all acquire visibility by means of a polyhedral vehicle which is rich in possibilities of rereading and reworking the Greco-Roman hero In such a virtual and postmodern world as the one we inhabit it comes not without surprise that we still resort to an idea like the hero which is as old as the West

Berryman's Henry Samuel Fisher Dodson, 2006-01-01 Berryman's Henry Living at the Intersection of Need and Art offers scholars and students the first thorough and well researched vehicle into John Berryman's epic poem The Dream Songs Through a close reading of the text an examination of the history of its criticism and some of Berryman's letters notes and pertinent manuscripts Sam Dodson offers the reader a solid starting point to appreciate the presiding structure and thematic focus of this American classic This structure resulting from the poet's crafting and the poem's internal growth is illustrated in the text by more than thirty reproductions of some of the Dream Song drafts in progress No existing critical work examines anywhere near the number of individual Dream Songs as this reader's guide which will enable students and teachers to enter Berryman's difficult poem with confidence and a proper sense of direction Its purpose is to provide the beginning reader and the scholar with a map for approaching this large work and finding their way through its elegiac structure and appreciating its unity A close look at the poem's language and stylistic innovations epic qualities and author's poetics and most especially the elegiac movement of the poem will allow even the novice reader to enter Henry's world The elegies as a whole provide the note of mourning that is at the core of Berryman's epic

Shame, Fame, and the Technological Mentality Dustin

Peone, 2021-03-15 In Shame Fame and the Technological Mentality Dustin Peone interrogates the modern human condition Peone argues that shame and fear are constitutive of social order but that these affects have been undermined by contemporary ideology This subversion has created a novel breed of shameless and fearless human beings with myriad social consequences Peone next demonstrates an associated change in the role of fame in society where once the desire for fame was tied to immortality through civic virtue this connection has eroded and fame is no longer connected to excellence Finally Peone analyzes the hegemonic role of technological thinking and its responsibility in accelerating these processes cautioning against the deification of technology In response to the technological mentality for navigating the modern world Peone argues instead for an ethics of prudence and a doctrine of humor

An Episode of Jewish Romanticism Ernest Rubinstein, 1999-09-02 Assesses the impact of romanticism on the thought of Jewish philosopher Franz Rosenzweig

Reason and Imagination Joseph Anthony Mazzeo, 2021-11-29 First published in 1962 *Reason and Imagination* presents collection of fourteen essays dedicated to Marjorie Hope Nicholson and is divided equally between works of her colleagues and of her former students It contains themes like noble numbers and poetry of devotion Cromwell as Davidic King the isolation of the renaissance hero Milton's dialogue on Astronomy music mirth and Galenic traditions in England the Augustan conception of history Locke and Sterne and literary criticism and artistic interpretation to weave a narrative of the history of ideas in the seventeenth and eighteenth century This book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of literary history philosophy comparative literature and English literature in general *The Making of Sporting Cultures* John Hughson, 2013-09-13 *The Making of Sporting Cultures* presents an analysis of western sport by examining how the collective passions and feelings of people have contributed to the making of sport as a way of life The popularity of sport is so pronounced in some cases that we speak of certain sports as national pastimes Baseball in the United States soccer in Britain and cricket in the Caribbean are among the relevant examples discussed Rather than regarding the historical development of sport as the outcome of passive spectator reception this work is interested in how sporting cultures have been made and developed over time through the active engagement of its enthusiasts This is to study the history of sport not only from below but also from within as a means to understanding the deep relationship between sport and people within class contexts the middle class as well as the working class Contestation over the making of sport along axes of race gender and class are discussed where relevant A range of cultural writers and theorists are examined in regard to both how their writing can help us understand the making of sport and as to how sport might be located within an overall cultural context in different places and times The book will appeal to students and academics within humanities disciplines such as cultural studies history and sociology and to those in sport studies programmes interested in the historical cultural and social aspects of sport This book was published as a special issue of *Sport in Society* *The Key* James N. Frey, 2002-08-03 In his widely read guides *How to Write a Damn Good Novel* and *How to Write a Damn Good Novel II Advanced Techniques* popular novelist and fiction writing coach James N Frey showed tens of thousands of writers how starting with rounded living breathing dynamic characters to structure a novel that sustains its tension and development and ends in a satisfying dramatic climax Now in *The Key* Frey takes his no nonsense *Damn Good* approach and applies it to Joseph Campbell's insights into the universal structure of myths Myths says Frey are the basis of all storytelling and their structures and motifs are just as powerful for contemporary writers as they were for Homer Frey begins with the qualities found in mythic heroes ancient and modern such as the hero's special talent his or her wound status as an outlaw and so on He then demonstrates how the hero is initiated sent on a mission forced to learn the new rules tested and suffers a symbolic death and rebirth before he or she can return home Using dozens of classical and contemporary novels and films as models Frey shows how these motifs and forms work their powerful magic on the reader's imagination *The Key* is designed as a practical step by step guide for fiction writers and screen writers who

want to shape their own ideas into a mythic story Returning to Seneca Falls Bradford Miller, 1995 Examines the Women's Rights Convention of 1848 with special emphasis on the vital roles of Frederick Douglass And Elizabeth Cady Stanton and discusses the implications of the convention for all men and women thereafter Friedrich Nietzsche and the Politics of the Soul Leslie Paul Thiele, 2020-12-08 Reading Nietzsche's works as the political biography of his soul Leslie Thiele presents an original and accessible essay on the great thinker's attempt to lead a heroic life as a philosopher artist saint educator and solitary He takes as his point of departure Nietzsche's conception of the soul as a multiplicity of conflicting drives and personae and focuses on the task Nietzsche allotted himself to make a cosmos out of his chaotic inheritance This struggle to become what you are by way of a spiritual politics is demonstrated to be Nietzsche's foremost concern which fused his philosophy with his life The book offers a conversation with Nietzsche rather than a consideration of the secondary literature yet it takes to task many prevalent approaches to his work and contests especially the way we often restrict our encounter with him to conceptual analysis All deconstructionist attempts to portray him as solely concerned with the destruction of the subject and the dispersion of the self rather than its unification are called into question Often portrayed as the champion of nihilism Nietzsche here emerges as a thinker who saw his primary task as the overcoming of nihilism through the heroic struggle of individuation

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