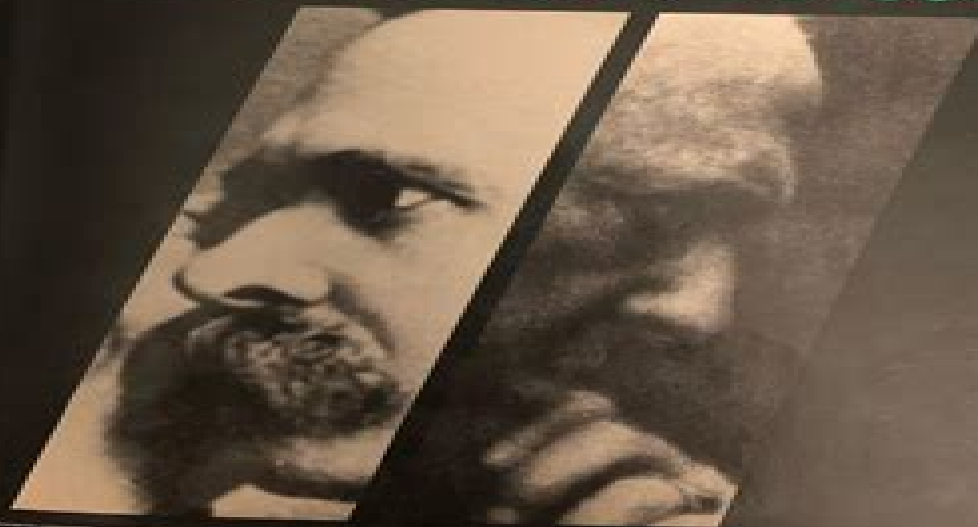


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published in 1996 This comparative study investigates thematic and technical similarities in the works of the two authors who shared a cultural heritage and achieved comparable status in their separate literary traditions Drawing upon theories by Bloom Bakhtin and Lacan the book examines ways in which Henry James and Thomas Mann treat the creative artist and analyze the creative and interpretive processes in their fiction The texts covered range from early works to their great modern novels *The Golden Bowl* and *Doctor Faustus* To a great extent the similarities between the works stem from the authors preoccupation with artistic responsibility Adopting Bloom's claim that the creative activity is an interpretive one and that the reader as well as the writer interprets a text into being the book also investigates the reader's responsibility in

confronting the dilemmas challenging James and Mann's artist figures. Such challenges are the dangers of interpretation discussed in this book. Index Bibliography *Acts of Will* E. James Lieberman, 2010-05-11. Once Freud's most favoured student and associate, Otto Rank came to be reviled by the psychoanalytic establishment that formerly revered him. This biography exposes the hostile at times libelous treatment of Rank in the standard histories of psychoanalysis and shows him to be a great analytic pioneer of this century. His influence was felt not only by mental health professionals but also by such artists and writers as Anaïs Nin, Henry Miller, Paul Goodman and Max Lerner.

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