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vulgar Shange's work vengeful and self-righteous The publishing history of these poets demonstrates both the opposition to such an aesthetic and the necessity for it

Inventing God Jon Mills, 2016-07-22 In this controversial book philosopher and psychoanalyst Jon Mills argues that God does not exist and more provocatively that God cannot exist as anything but an idea Put concisely God is a psychological creation signifying ultimate ideality Mills argues that the idea or conception of God is the manifestation of humanity's denial and response to natural deprivation a self-relation to an internalized idealized object the idealization of imagined value After demonstrating the lack of any empirical evidence and the logical impossibility of God Mills explains the psychological motivations underlying humanity's need to invent a supreme being In a highly nuanced analysis of unconscious processes informing the psychology of belief and institutionalized social ideology he concludes that belief in God is the failure to accept our impending death and mourn natural absence for the delusion of divine presence As an alternative to theistic faith he offers a secular spirituality that emphasizes the quality of lived experience the primacy of feeling and value inquiry ethical self-consciousness aesthetic and ecological sensibility and authentic relationality toward self other and world as the pursuit of a beautiful soul in search of the numinous *Inventing God* will be of interest to academics scholars lay audiences and students of religious studies the humanities philosophy and psychoanalysis among other disciplines It will also appeal to psychotherapists psychoanalysts and mental health professionals focusing on the integration of humanities and psychoanalysis

Person and Society in American Thought Cornelius F. Murphy, 2007 Most studies of the development of American ideas concentrate upon the growth of our political values and institutions By contrast this unique work goes directly to the core philosophical issues surrounding our sense of personal and social identity It carefully examines the efforts of our major thinkers to elaborate a humanism adequate to our experience by breaking free from the theocentric cosmology imposed upon the nation by the New England Puritans As these reflections record the quest for a new understanding of human nature they also raise the possibility of a more comprehensive humanism grounded in a Catholic Christianity *Person and Society in American Thought* will be of interest to students and scholars in the disciplines of philosophy and religion as well as those of history sociology and literature

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post 9 11 era Moby Dick may be rewardingly read as a revenge tragedy Donoghue extends an irresistible invitation to open the pages of these American classics again demonstrating with wit and acuity how very much they have to say to us now

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