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Reality and the Heroic Pattern David Grene, 1967 **Last Things and Last Plays** Cynthia Marshall, 1991 In this first sustained examination of *Cymbeline*, *The Winter's Tale*, *Pericles* and *The Tempest* in the context of English Renaissance discussions of death, judgment and afterlife, Cynthia Marshall contends that the late plays of Shakespeare represent the active concerns of a culture heavily imbued with apocalypticism. Only recently has there been wide recognition of how thoroughly apocalyptic thought pervaded the culture of England in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Millenarians, Puritans, Anglicans and Roman Catholics all shared a concern for last things. Even King James I, speaking in Star Chamber, referred to the latter days drawing on. In fact, these four plays considered in themselves exhibit distinctive qualities of lastness. They contain, Marshall argues, an alternative theatrical eschatology representing anxieties about judgment, hopes for personal reunion and transcendent perspectives on time.

Ibsen and the Greeks Norman Rhodes, 1995 Was Ibsen influenced by Greek culture? Were allusions to the Greeks configured in the Norwegian playwright's works? According to author Norman Rhodes, whether consciously or unconsciously, many of Ibsen's plays are encoded with veiled references to ancient Greek culture. Rhodes also postulates that Ibsen's perception of the importance of the Greeks was most likely mediated to him through German Romanticism and Scandinavian culture. According to Rhodes, numerous echoes of Greek literature resonate in such early Ibsen plays as *Catiline*, *The Warrior's Barrow*, *Olaf Liljekrans* and *Love's Comedy*. Ibsen's *Brand* and *Peer Gynt* are a dialectic pair which in key ways are suggestive of Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. *A Doll House* has important parallels with Sophocles' *Antigone* and *An Enemy of the People* correlates with both Plato's *Apology* and Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannos*. Moreover, a Euripidean sense of fatal irrationality seems inscribed in Ibsen's final plays: the protagonists John Rosmer, Hedda Gabler, Master Builder Solness, John Gabriel Borkman and the sculptor Rubek all destroy themselves.

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Ibsen's Women Joan Templeton, 2019-08-17 The first comprehensive study of the women in Ibsen's life and work, this landmark book provides a close reading of actual and

fictional women as it re-examines the biographical and critical record. In clear, much-praised writing, Templeton traces patterns of gender throughout Ibsen's plays from the portrayals of women in the little-known early dramas to the famous protagonists of *A Doll House*, *Ghosts*, *Hedda Gabler*, and the women of the last quartet. Templeton offers a reappraisal of the debated question of Ibsen's relation to feminism, arguing against a false and demeaning critical tradition and providing important new information on the young women of Ibsen's later years and their presence in his plays. The book has been praised as incisive, masterful, provocative, and a rarity among scholarly books accessible to the general reader. Joan Templeton's *Ibsen's Women* is a book to contend with. Templeton is a major Ibsen scholar who has written a tonic evaluation of what a major dramatist actually wrought. A delight to read. Arnold Weinstein, *Scandinavian Studies*. *Ibsen's Women* marks a paradigm shift in Ibsen scholarship, moving the woman question from the marginal category of an aspect of to the core of the dramatic oeuvre. This is dazzling close reading, sophisticated, rigorous, artful. Templeton's command of her material is masterly. Mary Kay Norseng, *Ibsen News and Comment*. Why is *A Doll House* not dated? This is one of the questions Joan Templeton answers in this very important book. Her style is witty and graceful and blessedly free of jargon. Her text is aimed at a wide variety of readers. Barry Jacobs, *The Boston Review of Books*. A goldmine of information. The scope and wide-ranging coverage of this book make it indispensable for anybody wishing to teach or write about Ibsen. Toril Moi, *Ibsen Studies*. Rich and rewarding. The close textual analysis supports Templeton's thesis that Ibsen's plays and his women characters are quintessentially feminist. A strong argument for the connection between Ibsen's women and Ibsen's modernism. Recommended for all collections. Choice. Freud and Oedipus Peter L. Rudnytsky, 1987. A reassessment of Freud's central concept of the Oedipus complex using the interlocking perspectives of biography, intellectual history, and Greek tragedy. The study establishes how Freud reached his formulation through his own self-analysis and clinical work. **Henrik Ibsen** Michael Egan, 2013-03-07. This set comprises 40 volumes covering 19th and 20th-century European and American authors. These volumes will be available as a complete set, mini-boxed sets by theme, or as individual volumes. This second set complements the first 68-volume set of *Critical Heritage* published by Routledge in October 1995. **Modernism in European Drama** Frederick J. Marker, Christopher Innes, 1998-01-01. This collection of essays, originally published over the last forty years in the journal *Modern Drama*, explores the drama of four of the most influential European proponents of modernism in the European Drama: Ibsen, Strindberg, Pirandello, and Beckett. Irony and the Modern Theatre William Storm, 2011-05-05. Irony and theatre share intimate kinships, not only regarding dramatic conflict, dialectic, or wittiness, but also scenic structure and the verbal or situational ironies that typically mark theatrical speech and action. Yet irony today, in aesthetic, literary, and philosophical contexts, especially, is often regarded with skepticism as ungraspable or elusive to the point of confounding. Countering this tendency, William Storm advocates a wide-angle view of this master trope, exploring the ironic in major works by playwrights including Chekhov, Pirandello, and Brecht, and in notable relation to well-known representative characters in drama from

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Ovid's Poetics of Illusion Philip R. Hardie, 2002-02-07 Ovid's poetry is haunted obsessively by a sense both of the living fullness of the texts and of the emptiness of these insubstantial pageants This major study touches on the whole of Ovid's output from the Amores to the exile poetry and is an overarching treatment of illusionism and the textual conjuring of presence in the corpus Modern critical and theoretical approaches accompanied by close readings of individual passages examine the topic from the points of view of poetics and rhetoric aesthetics the psychology of desire philosophy religion and politics There are also case studies of the reception of Ovid's poetics of illusion in Renaissance and modern literature and art The book will interest students and scholars of Latin and later European literatures All foreign languages are accompanied by translations

Tragedy and Civilization Charles Segal, 1999 Drawing on comprehensive analyses of all of Sophocles plays on structuralist anthropology and on other extensive work on myth and tragedy Charles Segal examines Sophocles both as a great dramatic poet and as a serious thinker He shows how Sophoclean tragedy reflects the human condition in its constant and tragic struggle for order and civilized life against the ever present threat of savagery and chaotic violence both within society and within the individual Tragedy and Civilization begins with a study of these themes and then proceeds to detailed discussions of each of the seven plays For this edition Segal also provides a new preface discussing recent developments in the study of Sophocles

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The Booklist, 1967

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Tragic Time in Drama, Film, and Videogames Rebecca Bushnell, 2016-11-14 This book explores how classical and Shakespearean tragedy has shaped the temporality of crisis on the stage and in time travel films and videogames In turn it uncovers how performance and new media can

challenge common assumptions about tragic causality and fate Traditional tragedies may present us with a present when a calamity is staged a decisive moment in which everything changes However modern performance adaptation and new media can question the premises of that kind of present crisis and its fatality By offering replays or alternative endings experimental theatre adaptation time travel films and videogames reinvent the tragic experience of irreversible present time This book offers the reader a fresh understanding of tragic character and agency through these new media s exposure of the genre s deep structure

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