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Oedipus, Philosopher Jean-Joseph Goux, 1993 If the logic of the Oedipus myth were subjected to rigorous and thoroughgoing analysis with the tools of anthropology comparative mythology and narratology might it invalidate the approach to the Oedipus complex that Freud derived from his psychoanalytic experience This book answers yes arguing that instead of the Oedipus complex explaining the myth the Oedipus myth explains the complex The author argues that the Oedipus myth is an historical anomaly a myth of failed royal investiture or of avoided masculine initiation Does this mean that we must return to the wisdom of tradition and strike out twenty five centuries of Oedipal history The author knows very well that such a solution would be fantasy and he concludes by speculating on how his analysis might contribute to a vision that has eluded Freudian psychoanalysis how to surpass the Oedipus complex with all the ethical consequences this would entail

The Oedipus Plays of Sophocles Paul Woodruff, 2018-07-02 Oedipus presents ceaseless paradoxes that have fascinated readers for centuries He is proud of his intellect but he does not know himself and succumbs easily to self deceptions As a ruler he expresses the greatest good will toward his people but as an exile he will do nothing to save them from their enemies Faced with a damning prophecy he tries to take destiny into his own hands and fails Realizing this he struggles at the end of his life for a serenity that seems to elude him In his last misery he is said to illustrate the tragic lament that it is better not to be born or once born better to die young than to live into old age Such are the themes a set of powerful thinkers take on in this volume self knowledge self deception destiny the value of a human life There are depths to the Oedipus tragedies that only philosophers can plumb readers who know the plays will be startled by what they find in this volume There is nothing in literature to compare with the Oedipus plays of Sophocles that let us see the same basic myth through different lenses The first play was the product of a poet in vibrant late middle age the second of a man who was probably in his eighties with the vision of a very old poet still at the height of his powers In the volume s introduction Paul Woodruff provides historical backdrop to Sophocles and the plays and connections to the contributions by philosophers and classicists that follow

Oedipus, Philosopher Jean-Joseph Goux, 1993 **Seneca: Oedipus** Susanna Braund, 2015-12-17 Oedipus king of Thebes is one of the giant figures of ancient mythology Through the centuries his story has inspired works of epic poetry lyric poetry tragedy opera a gospel musical and more Famous today thanks to Sigmund Freud s famous phrase the Oedipus complex the most famous version of the Oedipus myth from antiquity is the Greek play by Sophocles But there is another version the Latin drama by the Roman philosopher and politician Seneca Seneca s play reflects concerns special to the author and his Roman audience Moreover it exercised a much greater influence on European literature and thought than has usually been suspected This book offers a compact and incisive study of the multi faceted Oedipus myth of Seneca as dramatist of the play s distinctive characteristics and of the most important aspects of the reception of the play in European drama and culture to the current day No knowledge of Latin or other foreign languages is required *Open Minded* Jonathan Lear, 1999-09-01

Freud is discredited so we don't have to think about the darker strains of unconscious motivation anymore. We know what moves our political leaders so we don't have to look too closely at their thinking either. In fact everywhere we look in contemporary culture knowingness has taken the place of thought. This book is a spirited assault on that deadening trend especially as it affects our deepest attempts to understand the human psyche in philosophy and psychoanalysis. It explodes the widespread notion that we already know the problems and proper methods in these fields and so no longer need to ask crucial questions about the structure of human subjectivity. What is psychology? Open-Minded is not so much an answer to this question as an attempt to understand what is being asked. The inquiry leads Jonathan Lear, a philosopher and psychoanalyst, back to Plato and Aristotle to Freud and psychoanalysis and to Wittgenstein. Lear argues that Freud and more generally psychoanalysis are the worthy inheritors of the Greek attempt to put our mindedness on display. There are also, he contends, deep affinities running through the works of Freud and Wittgenstein despite their obvious differences. Both are concerned with how fantasy shapes our self-understanding; both reveal how life's activities show more than we are able to say. The philosophical tradition has portrayed the mind as more rational than it is even when trying to account for irrationality. Psychoanalysis shows us the mind as inherently restless, tending to disrupt its own functioning. And empirical psychology for its part ignores those aspects of human subjectivity that elude objective description. By triangulating between the Greeks, Freud, and Wittgenstein, Lear helps us recover a sense of what it is to be open-minded in our inquiries into the human soul.

Philosophers and Thespians Freddie Rokem, 2010. This book investigates the discursive practices of philosophy and theater performance on the basis of actual encounters between representatives of these two fields.

The Philosopher's Autobiography Shlomith C. Schuster, 2003-01-30. Throughout the ages philosophers have examined their own lives in an attempt both to find some meaning and to explain the roots of their philosophical perspectives. This volume is an introduction to philosophical autobiography, a rich but hitherto ignored literary genre that questions the self, its social context, and existence in general. The author analyzes representative narratives from antiquity to postmodernity, focusing in particular on three case studies: the autobiographies of St. Augustine, Rousseau, and Sartre. Through the study of these exemplary texts, philosophical reflection on the self emerges as a valid alternative to Freudian psychoanalysis and as a way of promoting self-renewal and change.

Midlife Transformation in Literature and Film Steven F. Walker, 2012-03-12. In this book Steven F. Walker considers the midlife transition from a Jungian and Eriksonian perspective by providing vivid and powerful literary and cinematic examples that illustrate the psychological theories in a clear and entertaining way. For C. G. Jung, midlife is a time for personal transformation when the values of youth are replaced by a different set of values and when the need to succeed in the world gives place to the desire to participate more in the culture of one's age and to further its development in all kinds of different ways. Erik Erikson saw generativity, an expanded concern for others beyond one's immediate circle of family and friends, as the hallmark of this stage of life. Both psychologists saw it as a time for growth and renewal. Literary

texts such as Virginia Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway*, Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra* or Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* and films such as Fellini's *8 1/2* and *Campion's The Piano* have the capacity to represent sometimes more vividly and with greater dramatic concentration than actual life histories or case studies the archetypal nature of the drama and in depth transformation associated with the midlife transition. *Midlife Transformation in Literature and Film* focuses on the specific male and female archetypal paradigms and presents them within the general context of midlife transformation. For men the theme of death of the young hero presides over the crisis and the transformative ordeal whereas for women the theme of tragic abandonment acts as the prelude to further growth and independence. This book is essential reading for anyone studying Jung, Erikson or the midlife transition. It will interest those who have already been through a midlife transition, those who are in the midst of one as well as those who are yet to experience this challenging period.

White Men Aren't Thomas DiPiero, 2002-09-09 A critical psychoanalytic account of white masculinity which argues that it is incorrect to naturalize the power of masculinity and offers an alternative account.

True Detective and Philosophy Jacob Graham, Tom Sparrow, 2017-08-30 Investigating the trail of philosophical leads in HBO's chilling *True Detective* series, an elite team of philosophers examine far-reaching riddles including human pessimism, Rust's anti-natalism, the problem of evil and the flat circle. The first book dedicated to exploring the far-reaching philosophical questions behind the darkly complex and Emmy-nominated HBO *True Detective* series. Explores in a fun but insightful way the rich philosophical and existential experiences that arise from this gripping show. Gives new perspectives on the characters in the series, its storylines and its themes by investigating core questions such as Why Life Rather Than Death, Cosmic Horror and Hopeful Pessimism, the Illusion of Self, Noir Tragedy, Philosopher Detectives and much much more. Draws together an elite team of philosophers to shine new light on why this genre-expanding show has inspired such a fervently questioning fan base.

Philosophy and Tragedy Miguel de Beistegui, Simon Sparks, 2000 From Plato's *Republic* and Aristotle's *Poetics* to Nietzsche's *The Birth of Tragedy*, the theme of tragedy has been subject to radically conflicting philosophical interpretations. Despite being at the heart of philosophical debate from Ancient Greece to the Nineteenth Century, however, tragedy has yet to receive proper treatment as a philosophical tradition in its own right. *Philosophy and Tragedy* is a compelling contribution to that oversight and the first book to address the topic in a major way. Eleven new essays by internationally renowned philosophers clearly show how time and again major thinkers have returned to tragedy in many of their key works. *Philosophy and Tragedy* asks why it is that thinkers as far apart as Hegel and Benjamin should make tragedy such an important theme in their work and why, after Kant, an important strand of philosophy should present itself tragically. From Heidegger's reading of Sophocles' *Antigone* to Nietzsche and Benjamin's book-length studies of tragedy, *Philosophy and Tragedy* presents an outstanding and original study of this preoccupation. The five sections are organised clearly around five major philosophers: Hegel, Holderlin, Nietzsche, Heidegger and Benjamin.

No Country for Old Men Lynne Chapman King, Rick Wallach, Jim Welsh, 2009-08-03 In 2005 Cormac McCarthy's novel *No Country for*

Old Men was published to wide acclaim and in 2007 Ethan and Joel Coen brought their adaptation of McCarthy's novel to the screen. The film earned praise from critics worldwide and was honored with four Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay. In *No Country for Old Men*, from novel to film, scholars offer varied approaches to both the novel and the award-winning film. Beginning with several essays dedicated entirely to the novel and its place within the McCarthy canon, the anthology offers subsequent essays focusing on the film, the adaptation process, and the Coen Brothers more broadly. The book also features an interview with the Coen brothers' long-time cinematographer Roger Deakins. This entertaining and enriching book for readers interested in the Coen Brothers' films and in McCarthy's fiction is an important contribution to both literature and film studies.

[The Trouble with Pleasure](#) Aaron Schuster, 2016-02-26 An investigation into the strange and troublesome relationship to pleasure that defines the human being, drawing on the disparate perspectives of Deleuze and Lacan. Is pleasure a rotten idea mired in negativity and lack which should be abandoned in favor of a new concept of desire? Or is desire itself fundamentally a matter of lack, absence, and loss? This is one of the crucial issues dividing the work of Gilles Deleuze and Jacques Lacan, two of the most formidable figures of postwar French thought. Though the encounter with psychoanalysis deeply marked Deleuze's work, we are yet to have a critical account of the very different postures he adopted toward psychoanalysis and especially Lacanian theory throughout his career. In *The Trouble with Pleasure*, Aaron Schuster tackles this tangled relationship head-on. The result is neither a Lacanian reading of Deleuze nor a Deleuzian reading of Lacan, but rather a systematic and comparative analysis that identifies concerns common to both thinkers and their ultimately incompatible ways of addressing them. Schuster focuses on drive and desire, the strange convoluted relationship of human beings to the forces that move them from within, the trouble with pleasure. Along the way, Schuster offers his own engaging and surprising conceptual analyses and inventive examples. In the *Critique of Pure Complaint*, he provides a philosophy of complaining ranging from Freud's theory of neurosis to Spinoza's intellectual complaint of God and the Deleuzian great complaint. Schuster goes on to elaborate, among other things, a theory of love as mutually compatible symptoms, an original philosophical history of pleasure including a hypothetical Heideggerian treatise and a Platonic theory of true pleasure, and an exploration of the 1920s literature of the death drive including Thomas Mann, Italo Svevo, and Blaise Cendrars.

Vasilii Rozanov and the Creation Adam Ure, 2011-07-28 This book provides the first detailed study in English of the religious philosophy of Vasilii Rozanov, one of the most influential and controversial thinkers of Russia's Silver Age. It examines his subversion of traditional Russian Orthodoxy, including his reverence for the Creation, his focus on the family, and his worship of sex. Rozanov is one of the towering figures of Russian culture, a major influence on thinkers and writers such as Bakhtin, Maiakovskii, and Mandelstam, as well as many European writers. He critiqued Orthodox theology and wrote extensively on philosophy, literature, and politics, and helped reform marriage and divorce laws. His enormous contribution to Russian thought has been largely neglected, and much of his work has been

misunderstood Ure addresses this by examining the basis of Rozanov's religious philosophy the Creation of the Earth and the Book of Genesis **The Cambridge Introduction to Literature and Philosophy** Anthony J. Cascardi, 2014-02-17 This

Introduction provides an original synthetic overview of the relations between literature and philosophy from ancient times to the present The book covers a wide range of genres historical periods and topics making it a valuable introduction and guide for students teachers and researchers in literary criticism literary theory and philosophy **The Ethics of Time** John Panteleimon Manoussakis, 2016-12-15 The Ethics of Time utilizes the resources of phenomenology and hermeneutics to explore this under charted field of philosophical inquiry Its rigorous analyses of such phenomena as waiting memory and the body are carried out phenomenologically as it engages in a hermeneutical reading of such classical texts as Augustine's Confessions and Sophocles's Oedipus Rex among others The Ethics of Time takes seriously phenomenology's claim of a consciousness both constituting time and being constituted by time This claim has some important implications for the ethical self or rather for the ways in which such a self informed by time might come to understand anew the problems of imperfection and ethical goodness Even though a strictly philosophical endeavour this book engages knowledgeably and deftly with subjects across literature theology and the arts and will be of interest to scholars throughout these disciplines

Thomas Pynchon Niran Bahjat Abbas, 2003 This volume is a collection of essays by various academics looking at how identity is shaped gendered and contested throughout Pynchon's work By exploring sociological anthropological literary and political dimensions the contributors revise important ideas in the debate over individualism using political and feminist theory and examine the different ways in which their writings embody engage and critique the official narratives generated by America's culture **Politics of Benjamin's Kafka: Philosophy as Renegade** Brendan Moran, 2018-06-05 This book provides a critical assessment of Benjamin's writings on Franz Kafka and of Benjamin's related writings Eliciting from Benjamin's writings a conception of philosophy that is political in its dissociation from its becoming renegade in relation to its philosophic shame about established laws norms and forms the book compares Benjamin's writings with relevant works by Agamben Heidegger Levinas and others In relating Benjamin's writings on Kafka to Benjamin's writings on politics the study delineates a philosophic impetus in literature and argues that this impetus has potential political consequences Finally the book is critical of Benjamin's messianism insofar as it is oriented by the anticipated elimination of exceptions and distractions Exceptions and distractions are the book argues precisely what literature like other arts brings to the fore Hence the philosophic and the political importance of literature **Fetishism and Curiosity** Laura Mulvey, 2019-07-25 Writer and film

maker Laura Mulvey is widely regarded as one of the most challenging and incisive contemporary cultural theorists credited for incorporating film theory psychoanalysis and feminism Part of the pathbreaking 1970s generation of British film theorists and independent film makers she came to prominence with her classic essay on the pleasures and displeasures of narrative cinema Visual Pleasure and Narrative Cinema She went on to make her own avant garde films co directed with Peter Wollen

and to write further greatly influential works including this one *Fetishism and Curiosity* contains writings which range from analyses of *Xala* *Citizen Kane* and *Blue Velvet* to an extended engagement with the creations of Native American artist Jimmie Durham and the feminist photographer Cindy Sherman *Essays* explore the concept of fetishism as developed by Marx and Freud and how it relates to the ways in which artistic texts work Mulvey returns to some of the knottier issues in contemporary cultural theory especially the links between looking fantasy and theorisation on the one hand and the processes of historical change on the other What are the modes of address that characterise societies of the spectacle How might curiosity be directed towards deciphering the politics of popular culture These are just some of the questions raised in this brilliant and subtle collection Published as part of the BFI Silver series this new edition of Mulvey's classic work of feminist theory features a new specially commissioned introduction and stills from the films discussed

On Matricide

Amber Jacobs, 2007-09-04 Despite advances in feminism the law of the father remains the dominant model of Western psychological and cultural analysis and the law of the mother continues to exist as an underdeveloped and marginal concept In her radical rereading of the Greek myth *Oresteia* Amber Jacobs hopes to rectify the occlusion of the mother and reinforce her role as an active agent in the laws that determine and reinforce our cultural organization According to Greek myth Metis Athena's mother was Zeus's first wife Zeus swallowed Metis to prevent her from bearing children who would overthrow him Nevertheless Metis bore Zeus a child Athena who sprang forth fully formed from his head In Aeschylus's *Oresteia* Athena's motherless status functions as a crucial justification for absolving Orestes of the crime of matricide In his defense of Orestes Zeus argues that the father is more important than the mother using Athena's motherless birth as an example Conducting a close reading of critical works on Aeschylus's text Jacobs reveals that psychoanalytic theorists have unwittingly reproduced the denial of Metis in their own critiques This repression which can be found in the work of Sigmund Freud and Melanie Klein as well as in the work of more contemporary theorists such as Andr  Green and Luce Irigaray has resulted in both an incomplete analysis of *Oresteia* and an inability to account for the fantasies and unconscious processes that fall outside the oedipal patricidal paradigm By bringing the story of Athena's mother Metis to the forefront Jacobs challenges the primacy of the Oedipus myth in Western culture and psychoanalysis and introduces a bold new theory of matricide and maternal law She finds that the Metis myth exists in cryptic forms within Aeschylus's text uncovering what she terms the latent content of the Oresteian myth and argues that the occlusion of the law of the mother is proof of the patriarchal structures underlying our contemporary social and psychic realities Jacobs's work not only provides new insight into the Oresteian trilogy but also advances a postpatriarchal model of the symbolic order that has strong ramifications for psychoanalysis feminism and theories of representation as well as for clinical practice and epistemology

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