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- ◆ Characters personify abstract qualities
- ◆ Evokes dual interest
- ◆ Religious, moral, political, personal, satiric

Satiric Allegory

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Satiric Allegory Ellen Douglass Leyburn, 1956 Concentrating on the allegorical aspects of satiric allegory Leyburn discusses in detail such works as Gulliver's Travels and Butler's Victorian satire Erewhon **Satire and the Transformation of Genre** Leon Guilhamet, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas *Allegory Studies* Vladimir Brijak, 2021-08-30 Allegory Studies Contemporary Perspectives collects some of the most compelling current work in allegory studies by an international team of researchers in a range of disciplines and specializations in the humanities and cognitive sciences The volume tracks the subject across disciplinary cultural and period-based divides from its shadowy origins to its uncertain future and from the rich variety of its cultural and artistic manifestations to its deep cognitive roots Allegory is everything we already know it to be a mode of literary and artistic composition and a religious as well as secular interpretive practice As this volume attests however it is much more than that much more than a sum of its parts Collectively the phenomena we now subsume under this term comprise a dynamic cultural force which has left a deep imprint on our history whose full impact we are only beginning to comprehend and which therefore demands precisely such dedicated cross-disciplinary examination as this book seeks to provide **Between Laughter and Satire** Conal Condren, 2023-03-17 This book explores closely related aspects of the historical study of humour It challenges much that has been taken for granted in a field of study for which history has been marginal It disputes the conventional genealogical view that humour theory dates from antiquity and outlines an alternative conceptual history It critically examines the nostrum that humour is universal It then explores the methodological difficulties in treating both verbal and non-verbal humour historically dealing with contextualisation intentionality translation and reception It explores the variable relationships between satire and definition and concludes with a detailed case study from recent history the iconic Yes Minister and Yes Prime Minister television comedies These are commonly seen as realistic but better understood as presenting popularised theories for satiric and propagandistic effect Only in their treatment of language can we assess a putative political realism The satires are often highly perceptive but largely dependent on misleading and inadequate theories of political discourse Conal Condren is an Emeritus Scientia Professor at UNSW a member of two Cambridge Colleges and a fellow both of the Australian Academy of the Humanities and The Social Sciences in Australia He has published widely and principally in early modern intellectual history Among his books are The Status and Appraisal of Classic Texts Argument and Authority in Early Modern England Political Vocabularies Word Change and the Nature of Politics Satiric Inheritance Michael A. Seidel, 2015-03-08 Arguing that satiric potential is latent in virtually all dispensation succession and inheritance narratives Michael Seidel suggests a new and comprehensive understanding of

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The Satirist Theodore Draper, Leonard Feinberg, 2017-07-12 Satire takes as its subject the absurdity of human beings, their societies and the institutions they create. For centuries satirists themselves, scholars, critics and psychologists have speculated about the satirist's reasons for writing, temperament and place in society. The conclusions they have reached are sometimes contradictory, sometimes complementary, sometimes outlandish. In this volume, Leonard Feinberg brings together the major theories about the satirist to provide in one book a summary of the problems that specialists have examined intensively in numerous books and articles. In part 1, Feinberg examines the major theories about the motivation of the satirist and then proposes that adjustment comes most closely to answering this question. In his view, the satirist resolves his ambivalent relation to society through a playfully critical distortion of the familiar. The personality of the satirist, the apparently paradoxical elements of his nature, the problem of why so many great humorists are sad men and the contributions of psychoanalysts are explored in part 2, where Feinberg contends that the satirist is not as abnormal as he has sometimes been made to seem and that if he is a neurotic, he shares traits of emotional or social alienation with many others. Part 3 explores the beliefs of satirists and their relation to the environment within which they function, particularly in the contexts of politics, religion and philosophy. Feinberg stresses the ubiquity of the satirist and suggests that there are a great

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