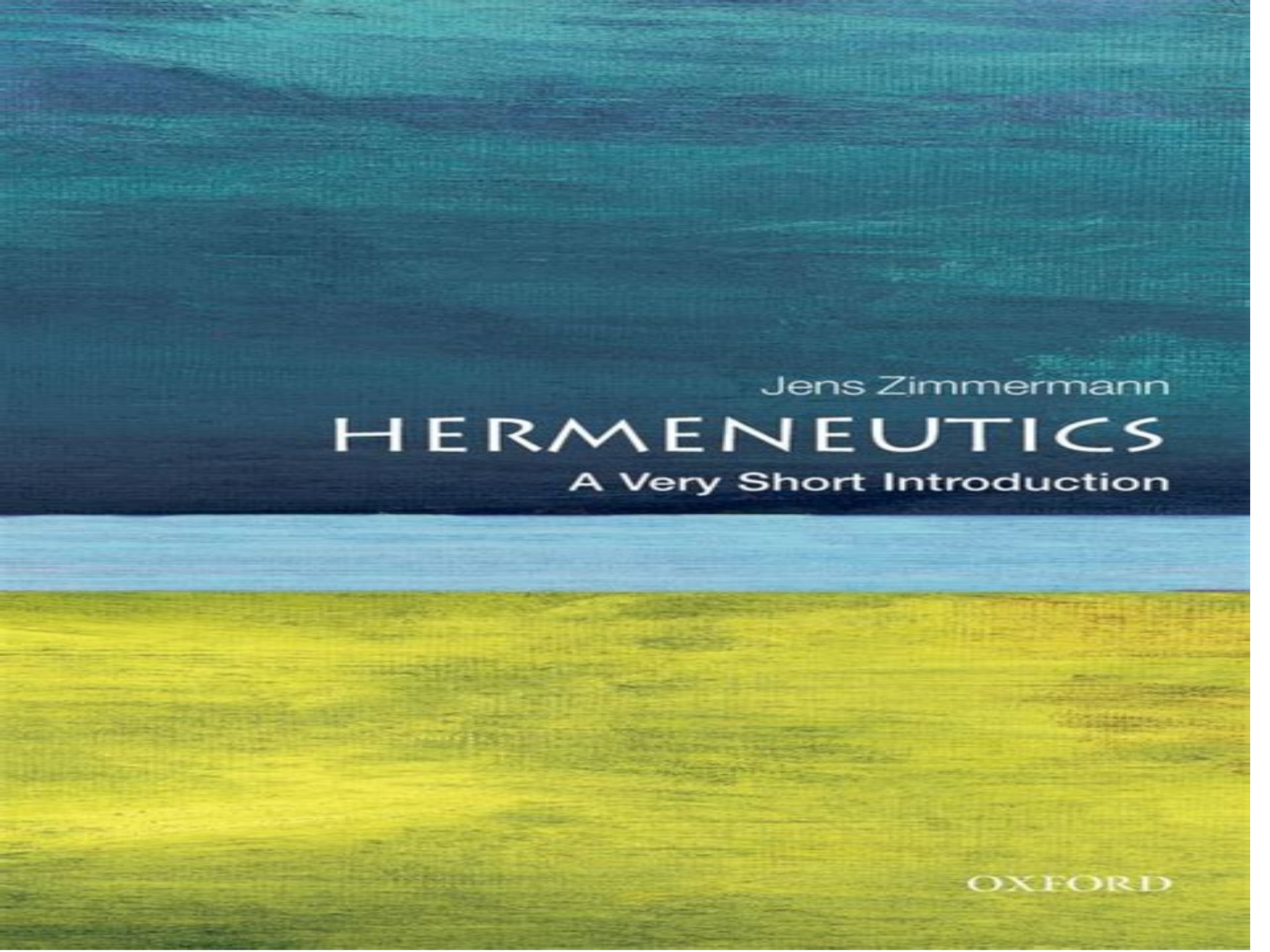




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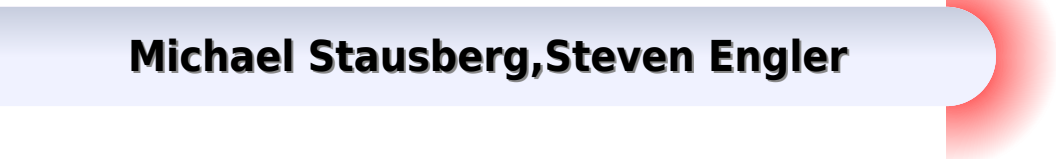
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The Thinking Historian Eric W. Sager, 2025-01-27 What is history? What are historians doing when we create our histories? The need for answers is more urgent than ever. We live in an era when history is often rejected or ignored, and when all teachers of history confront formidable challenges. In the culture of screen capitalism and social media, historical knowledge is evaded in an expanding present-minded consciousness. How can history be defended, and what is it that we are defending? This book argues that history is a mode of thinking, a form of imaginative reasoning with its own informal logic. In non-technical language and using examples from important works of history, the book defines core elements in historical thinking. These include contingency, complexity, temporality, parts and wholes, consilience, perspectives, analogy, and abduction. These elements are subsumed into the concept of imaginative reasoning. The overall argument echoes the work of hermeneutic philosophers. History is a disciplined imagination, tempered and empowered by its forms of reasoning. It embraces ethical imperatives that the historian has a duty to declare. Equipped with such understanding, historians may answer the many rejections of history and secure its place in our shared futures.

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Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare Katherine Steele Brokaw, Jason Zysk, 2019-08-15 The term secular inspires thinking about disenchantment, periodization, modernity, and subjectivity. The essays in *Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare* argue that Shakespeare's plays present secularization not only as a historical narrative of progress but also as a hermeneutic process that unleashes complex and often problematic transactions between sacred and secular. These transactions shape ideas about everything from pastoral government and performative language to wonder and the spatial imagination. Thinking about Shakespeare and

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The Bible and the Environment David G. Horrell, 2015-08-12 The biblical and Christian traditions have long been seen to have legitimated and encouraged humanity's aggressive domination of nature. Biblical visions of the future with destruction for the earth and rescue for the elect have also discouraged any concern for the earth's future or the welfare of future generations. But we now live in a time when environmental issues are at the centre of political and ethical debate. What is needed is a new reading of the biblical tradition that can meet the challenges of the ecological issues that face humanity at the beginning of the third millennium. *The Bible and the Environment* examines a range of biblical texts from Genesis to Revelation, evaluating competing interpretations. The Bible provides a thoroughly ambivalent legacy. Certainly it cannot provide straightforward teaching on care for the environment, but nor can it simply be seen as an anti-ecological book. Developing an ecological hermeneutic as a way of mediating between contemporary concerns and the biblical text, *The Bible and the Environment* presents a way of productively reading the Bible in the context of contemporary ecology.

Salty Wives, Spirited Mothers, and Savvy Widows F. Scott Spencer, 2012-12-19 Engaging feminist hermeneutics and philosophy in addition to more traditional methods of biblical study, *Salty Wives, Spirited Mothers, and Savvy Widows* demonstrates and celebrates the remarkable capability and ingenuity of several women in the Gospel of Luke. While recent studies have exposed women's limited opportunities for ministry in Luke, Scott Spencer pulls the pendulum back from a negative feminist critical pole toward a more constructive center. Granting that Luke sends somewhat mixed messages about women's work and status as Jesus' disciples, Spencer analyzes such women as Mary, Elizabeth, Joanna, Martha, and Mary, and the infamous yet intriguing wife of Lot, whom Jesus exhorts his followers to remember as well as the unrelentingly persistent women characters in Jesus' parables.

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