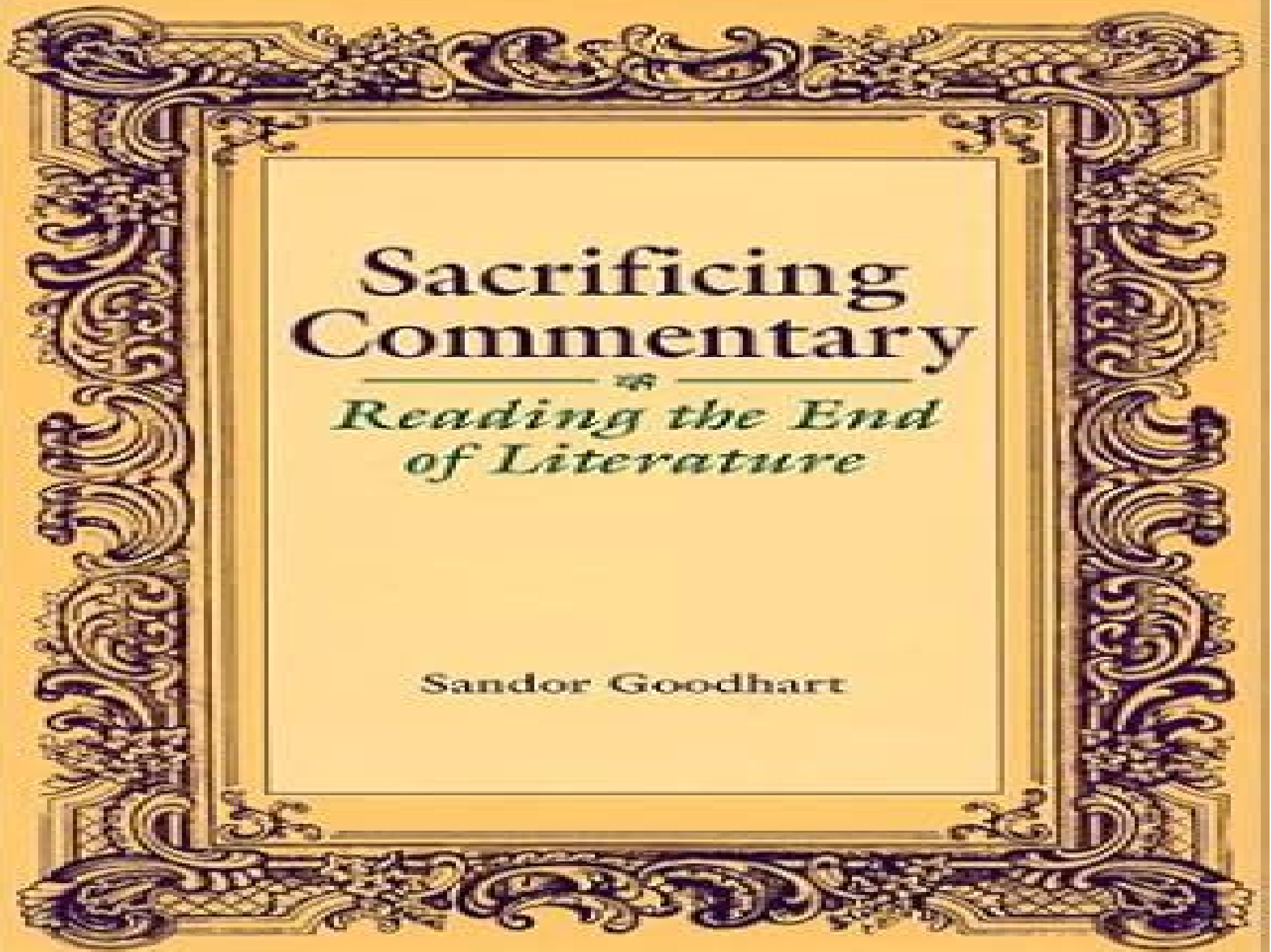


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Antiquity and the Meanings of Time Duncan F. Kennedy, 2013-05-30 Society and contemporary culture seem forever fascinated by the topic of time In modern fiction Ian McEwan *The Child in Time* and Martin Amis *Time's Arrow* have led the way in exploring the human condition in relation to past present and future In cinema several cultural texts *Memento* *Minority Report* *The Hours* have similarly reflected a preoccupation with temporality and human experience And in the sphere of politics debates about the end of history prompted by Francis Fukuyama indicate that how we live is deeply determined by our relationship not only to place but also to the passing of time But what did the ancients think about time Is our interest in chronology a relatively recent phenomenon Or does it go further back In his major new work Duncan Kennedy indicates that our own fascination with time reckoning is by no means unique Discussing a number of key texts such as Homer's *Odyssey* Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* Virgil's *Aeneid* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and imaginatively setting these side by side with modern works such as Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* and Joyce's *Ulysses* he shows that from era to era and in different ways human beings have uniformly striven to understand the unfolding of history and their relationship to it This sophisticated cross disciplinary book will appeal not only to classicists but also to scholars and students in the humanities more broadly as well as beyond

Lord Byron and the History of Desire Ian Dennis, 2009 Drawing on the work of Eric Gans and Ren Girard novelist and literary scholar Dennis U of Ottawa contends that British poet Byron 1788-1824 changed his ideas about what could and should be desired during the course of his writing career He considers victory and defeat in the eastern tales heroic victimhood in *Prometheus* and *The Prisoner of Chillon* Byron's sincerity and the market in *Don Juan* Only names and titles are indexed

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For others Christ's sacrifice inspired action more in line with his teachings a daring stay of hands or reason not to visit death upon one's enemies Lavishly illustrated and eloquently written *Bloody Good* will be must reading for anyone interested in World War I and the influence of Christian ideas on modern life Mimetic Theory and World Religions Wolfgang Palaver, Richard Schenk, 2017-11-01 Those who anticipated the demise of religion and the advent of a peaceful secularized global village have seen the last two decades confound their predictions Ren Girard's mimetic theory is a key to understanding the new challenges posed by our world of resurgent violence and pluralistic cultures and traditions Girard sought to explain how the Judeo Christian narrative exposes a founding murder at the origin of human civilization and demystifies the bloody sacrifices of archaic religions Meanwhile his book *Sacrifice* a reading of conflict and sacrificial resolution in the Vedic Brahmanas suggests that mimetic theory's insights also resonate with several non Western religious and spiritual traditions This volume collects engagements with Girard by scholars of Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism and Buddhism and situates them within contemporary theology philosophy and religious studies **Reconciling Violence and Kingship** Marty Alan Michelson, 2012-09-27 Through careful reading of the stories at the end of Judges and in 1 Samuel *Reconciling Violence and Kingship* demonstrates that events surrounding Saul have significance independent of David and preceding David's kingship Michelson argues that Saul's kingship is uniquely important in establishing the person of the king who was inaugurated in order to minimize violence **Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought** Christopher John Murray, 2013-01-11 In this wide ranging guide to twentieth century French thought leading scholars offer an authoritative multi disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought Unlike any other existing work this important work covers not only philosophy but also all the other major disciplines including literary theory sociology linguistics political thought theology and more *Eating Beauty* Ann W. Astell, 2016-02-09 The enigmatic link between the natural and artistic beauty that is to be contemplated but not eaten on the one hand and the eucharistic beauty that is both seen with the eyes of faith and eaten on the other intrigues me and inspires this book One cannot ask theological aesthetic questions about the Eucharist without engaging fundamental questions about the relationship between beauty art broadly defined and eating from *Eating Beauty* In a remarkable book that is at once learned startlingly original and highly personal Ann W Astell explores the ambiguity of the phrase eating beauty The phrase evokes the destruction of beauty the devouring mouth of the grave the mouth of hell To eat beauty is to destroy it Yet in the case of the Eucharist the person of faith who eats the Host is transformed into beauty itself literally incorporated into Christ In this sense Astell explains the Eucharist was productive of an entire way of life a virtuous life form an artwork with Christ himself as the principal artist The Eucharist established for the people of the Middle Ages distinctive schools of sanctity Cistercian Franciscan Dominican and Ignatian whose members were united by the eucharistic sacrament that they received Reading the lives of the saints not primarily as historical documents but as iconic expressions of original artworks fashioned by the eucharistic Christ Astell

puts the faceless Host in a dynamic relationship with these icons With the advent of each new spirituality the Christian idea of beauty expanded to include first the marred beauty of the saint and finally that of the church torn by division an anti aesthetic beauty embracing process suffering deformity and disappearance as well as the radiant lightness of the resurrected body This astonishing work of intellectual and religious history is illustrated with telling artistic examples ranging from medieval manuscript illuminations to sculptures by Michelangelo and paintings by Salvador Dal Astell puts the lives of medieval saints in conversation with modern philosophers as disparate as Simone Weil and G W F Hegel Girardians James G. Williams,2012 This book documents the story of the Colloquium on Violence Religion COV R founded at Stanford University in 1990 COV R brings together international scholars and educators in various fields who are dedicated to the exploration criticism and development of Rene Girard s mimetic model of the relationship between violence and religion in the genesis and maintenance of culture Girard s work has generated a diversity of interdisciplinary research programs The book recounts the history of COV R s meetings and the research of its members and friends that have had a special role in the adventure of ideas flowing from Girard s mimetic theory Series Beitrage zur mimetischen Theorie Religion Gewalt Kommunikation Weltordnung Vol 32 *Conversations with René Girard* René Girard,2020-05-14 French theorist Ren Girard was one of the major thinkers of the twentieth century Read by international leaders quoted by the French media Girard influenced such writers as J M Coetzee and Milan Kundera Dubbed the new Darwin of the human sciences and one of the most compelling thinkers of the age Girard spent nearly four decades at Stanford exploring what it means to be human and making major contributions to philosophy literary criticism psychology and theology with his mimetic theory This is the first collection of interviews with Girard one that brings together discussions on Cervantes Dostoevsky and Proust alongside the causes of conflict and violence and the role of imitation in human behavior Granting important insights into Girard s life and thought these provocative and lively conversations underline Girard s place as leading public intellectual and profound theorist *Mimetic Theory and Biblical Interpretation* Michael Hardin,2017-06-19 For close to two thousand years Christian theology has been captivated by a sacrificial rendering of the Gospel that renders God as retributive arbitrary and Janus faced In the past fifty years a non sacrificial way of perceiving the Gospel God and the mission and message of Jesus has challenged this sacrificial hegemony Now what began as a trickle in the 1960s has burst the dam and the Gospel is on a collision course with Christianity What are some of the implications of this moment What is the integral cohesion in a non sacrificial theology ethics and spirituality What does Christian doctrine look like if one removes retributive economies of exchange *Does Religion Cause Violence?* Joel Hodge,Scott Cowdell,Chris Fleming,Carly Osborn,2017-12-28 One of the most pressing issues of our time is the outbreak of extremist violence and terrorism done in the name of religion This volume critically analyses the link made between religion and violence in contemporary theory and proposes that religion does not have a special relation to violence in opposition to culture ideology or nationalism Rather religion and violence must be

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