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Dreisbach,2016-11-01 No book was more accessible or familiar to the American founders than the Bible and no book was more frequently alluded to or quoted from in the political discourse of the age How and for what purposes did the founding generation use the Bible How did the Bible influence their political culture Shedding new light on some of the most familiar rhetoric of the founding era Daniel Dreisbach analyzes the founders diverse use of scripture ranging from the literary to the theological He shows that they looked to the Bible for insights on human nature civic virtue political authority and the rights and duties of citizens as well as for political and legal models to emulate They quoted scripture to authorize civil resistance to invoke divine blessings for righteous nations and to provide the language of liberty that would be appropriated by patriotic Americans Reading the Bible with the Founding Fathers broaches the perennial question of whether the American founding was to some extent informed by religious specifically Christian ideas In the sense that the founding generation were members of a biblically literate society that placed the Bible at the center of culture and discourse the answer to that question is clearly yes Ignoring the Bible s influence on the founders Dreisbach warns produces a distorted image of the American political experiment and of the concept of self government on which America is built Lateness and Modern

European Literature Ben Hutchinson,2016-09-08 Modern European literature has traditionally been seen as a series of attempts to assert successive styles of writing as new In this groundbreaking study Ben Hutchinson argues that literary modernity can in fact be understood not as that which is new but as that which is late Exploring the ways in which European literature repeatedly defines itself through a sense of senescence or epigonality Hutchinson shows that the shifting manifestations of lateness since romanticism express modernity s continuing quest for legitimacy With reference to a wide range of authors from Mary Shelley Chateaubriand and Immermann via Baudelaire Henry James and Nietzsche to Valery Djuna Barnes and Adorno he combines close readings of canonical texts with historical and theoretical comparisons of numerous national contexts Out of this broad comparative sweep emerges a taxonomy of lateness of the diverse ways in

which modern writers can be understood in the words of Nietzsche as creatures facing backwards Ambitious and original Lateness and Modern European Literature offers a significant new model for understanding literary modernity **Bartók and the Grotesque** Julie A. Brown, 2007-01-01 In *Bluebeard's Castle* 1911 *The Wooden Prince* 1916 17 *The Miraculous Mandarin* 1919 24 rev 1931 and *Cantata Profana* 1930 Bartók engaged scenarios featuring either overtly grotesque bodies or closely related transformations and violations of the body In this book Julie Brown argues that Bartók's concerns with stylistic hybridity high low East West tonal atonal modal the body and the grotesque are interconnected All three were thoroughly implicated in cultural constructions of the Modern during the period in which Bartók was composing **Bartók and the Grotesque** Julie Brown, 2017-07-05 The grotesque is one of art's most puzzling figures transgressive comprising an unresolvable hybrid generally focussing on the human body full of hyperbole and ultimately semantically deeply puzzling In *Bluebeard's Castle* 1911 *The Wooden Prince* 1916 17 *The Miraculous Mandarin* 1919 24 rev 1931 and *Cantata Profana* 1930 Bartók engaged scenarios featuring either overtly grotesque bodies or closely related transformations and violations of the body In a number of instrumental works he also overtly engaged grotesque satirical strategies sometimes as in *Two Portraits* Ideal and Grotesque indicating this in the title In this book Julie Brown argues that Bartók concerns with stylistic hybridity high low East West tonal atonal modal the body and the grotesque are interconnected While Bartók developed each interest in highly individual ways and did so separately to a considerable extent the three concerns remained conceptually interlinked All three were thoroughly implicated in cultural constructions of the Modern during the period in which Bartók was composing *The Complete Harvard Classics - ALL 71 Volumes* Benjamin Franklin, John Woolman, William Penn, Plato, Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, Francis Bacon, John Milton, Thomas Browne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Burns, Saint Augustine, Thomas à Kempis, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Marcus Tullius Cicero, Pliny the Younger, Adam Smith, Charles Darwin, Plutarch, Virgil, Miguel de Cervantes, John Bunyan, Izaak Walton, Aesop, Wilhelm Grimm, Jacob Grimm, Hans Christian Andersen, John Dryden, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, David Garrick, Oliver Goldsmith, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Robert Browning, George Gordon Byron, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Christopher Marlowe, Dante Alighieri, Alessandro Manzoni, Homer, Richard Henry Dana, Edmund Burke, John Stuart Mill, Thomas Carlyle, Pedro Calderón de la Barca, Pierre Corneille, Jean Racine, Molière, Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, Friedrich von Schiller, Philip Sidney, Ben Jonson, Abraham Cowley, Richard Steele, Jonathan Swift, Daniel Defoe, Samuel Johnson, Sydney Smith, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, William Hazlitt, Leigh Hunt, Charles Lamb, Thomas De Quincey, Thomas Babington Macaulay, William Makepeace Thackeray, John Ruskin, Robert Louis Stevenson, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry David Thoreau, James Russell Lowell, Michael Faraday, Hermann Ludwig Ferdinand von Helmholtz, Simon Newcomb, Archibald Geikie, Benvenuto Cellini, Michel de Montaigne, Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve, Ernest Renan, Immanuel Kant, Giuseppe Mazzini, Herodotus, Tacitus, Francis Drake, Philip Nichols, Francis Pretty, Walter Bigges, Edward Haies, Walter Raleigh, René Descartes, Voltaire, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Thomas

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