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Gary Waller,2011-01-20 This book was first published in 2011 The Virgin Mary was one of the most powerful images of the Middle Ages central to people s experience of Christianity During the Reformation however many images of the Virgin were destroyed as Protestantism rejected the way the medieval Church over valued and sexualized Mary Although increasingly marginalized in Protestant thought and practice her traces and surprising transformations continued to haunt early modern England Combining historical analysis and contemporary theory including issues raised by psychoanalysis and feminist theology Gary Waller examines the literature theology and popular culture associated with Mary in the transition between late medieval and early modern England He contrasts a variety of pre Reformation texts and events including popular mariology poetry tales drama pilgrimage and the emerging New Learning with later sixteenth century ruins songs ballads Petrarchan poetry the works of Shakespeare and other texts where the Virgin s presence or influence sometimes surprisingly can be found **The Great White Bard** Farah Karim-Cooper,2023-04-27 SHAKESPEARE increasingly irrelevant or lone

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The Myth of Sisyphus Elliott M. Simon, 2007 The myth of Sisyphus symbolizes the archetypal process of becoming without the consolation of absolute achievement It is both a poignant reflection of the human condition and a prominent framing text for classical medieval and renaissance theories of human perfectibility In this unique reading of the myth through classical philosophies pagan and Christian religious doctrines and medieval and renaissance literature we see Sisyphus the most cunning of human beings attempting to transcend his imperfections empowered by his imagination to renew his faith in the infinite potentialities of human excellence BOOK JACKET

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