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Renaissance England Jonathan Hughes, 2022-02-24 Dante's Divine Comedy in Early Renaissance England compares the intellectual, emotional, and religious world of Dante in 13th century Florence with that of a group of English intellectuals gathered around Humphrey Duke of Gloucester, uncle of the King Henry VI. Here Jonathan Hughes establishes that there was a Renaissance in 15th century England encouraged by the discovery and translations of works of Greek philosophers and developments in science and medicine, and that vernacular writers in Gloucester's circle such as John Lydgate and Robert Hoccleve were of fundamental importance in exploring the meaning of the self and man's relationship with the natural world and the classical past. However, the appearance in 15th century England of Dante's *Commedia*, the most popular work of the Middle Ages, served to remind writers and readers of the cost of intellectual enquiry, the loss of faith in a harmonious and beautiful world, the redemptive power of the love of a woman, and the tangible presence of an afterlife. Engagingly written and meticulously researched, this innovative study shines a new perspective on Dante scholarship as well as offering a unique analysis of intellectual thought and culture in 15th century England.

Dante's Masterplot and Alternative Narratives in the *Commedia* Nicolò Crisafi, 2022 Alongside traditional notions of Dante's trademark plurality of linguistic registers and styles, this book argues that his narrative pluralism can and should play a key role in contemporary and future readings of the *Commedia*.

Space in Holocaust Research Janine Fubel, Alexandra Klei, Annika Wienert, 2024-05-20 In recent years the issue of space has sparked debates in the field of Holocaust Studies. The book demonstrates the transdisciplinary potential of space-related approaches. The editors suggest that spatial thinking can foster a dialogue on the history, aftermath, and memory of the Holocaust that transcends disciplinary boundaries. Artworks by Yael Atzmony serve as a prologue to the volume, inviting us to reflect on the complicated relation of the actual crime site of the Sobibor extermination camp to family memory, archival sources, and material traces. In the first part of the book, renowned scholars introduce readers to the relevance of space for key aspects of Holocaust Studies. In the second part, nine original case studies demonstrate how and to what ends spatial thinking in Holocaust research can be put into practice. In four introductory essays, the editors identify spatial configurations that transcend conventional disciplinary, chronological, or geographical systematizations: *Fleeting Spaces*, *Institutionalized Spaces*, *Bordering Spaces*, *Spatial Relations*. Drawing on a host of theoretical concepts and addressing various historical contexts as well as different types of media, this book offers scholars and students valuable insights into cutting-edge international scholarly debates.

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Dionysus, Christ, and the Death of God, Volume 2 Giuseppe

Fornari, 2020-09-01 This magisterial reflection on the history and destiny of the West compares Greco Roman civilization and the Judeo Christian tradition in order to understand what both unites and divides them Mediation understood as a collective symbolic experience gives society unity and meaning putting human beings in contact with a universal object known as the world or reality But unity has a price the very force that enables peaceful coexistence also makes us prone to conflict As a result in order to find a common point of convergence of at one moment someone must be sacrificed Sacrifice then is the historical pillar of mediation It was endorsed in a cosmic religious sense in antiquity and rejected for ethical reasons in modernity where the Judeo Christian tradition plays an intermediate role in condemning sacrificial violence as such while accepting sacrifice as a voluntary act offered to save other human beings Today as we face the collapse of all shared mediations this intermediating solution offers a way out of our moral and cultural plight

Ambition and Anxiety Line

Henriksen, 2006-01-01 This comparative study investigates the epic lineage that can be traced back from Derek Walcott's Omeros and Ezra Pound's Cantos through Dante's Divina Commedia to the epic poems of Virgil and Homer and identifies and discusses in detail a number of recurrent key topoi A fresh definition of the concept of genre is worked out and presented based on readings of Homer The study reads Pound's and Walcott's poetics in the light of Roman Jakobson's notions of metonymy and metaphor placing their long poems at the respective opposite ends of these language poles The notion of epic ambition refers to the poetic prestige attached to the epic genre whereas the non Bloomian anxiety occurs when the poet faces not only the risk that his project might fail but especially the moral implications of that ambition and the fear that it might prove presumptuous The drafts of Walcott's Omeros are here examined for the first time and attention is also devoted to Pound's creative procedures as illustrated by the drafts of the Cantos Although there has already been an intermittent critical focus on the classical and Dantean antecedents of Walcott's poetry the present study is the first to bring together the whole range of epic intertextualities underlying Omeros and the first to read this Caribbean masterpiece in the context of Pound's achievement

Milton's Lycidas John Milton, 1902

Parting Knowledge James Wetzel, 2013-08-08 There are forms of knowing that seem either to come from a parting or to require one Paradigmatically in Genesis Adam parts from God in order to join in knowledge with his partner the flesh of his flesh and the result is a bereft but not unpromising knowledge

looking like a labor of love Saint Augustine famously some would say infamously reads the Genesis paradigm of knowing as a story of original sin where parting is both damnable and disfiguring and reuniting a matter of incomprehensible grace Roughly half the essays in this collection engage directly with Augustine's theological animus and follow his thinking into self division perversity of will grief conversion and the aspiration for transcendence The remaining ones more concerned with grace than with sin bring an animus more distantly Augustinian to the preemption of forgiveness and the persistence of hell morality and its limits sexual piety strange beauty and a philosophy that takes in confession The common pull of all the essays is towards the imperfection in self knowledge a place of disfigurement perhaps but also a nod to transformation

A history of Roman literature, to the death of Marcus Aurelius Charles Thomas Cruttwell, 1886

Satanism Today James R. Lewis, 2001-12-07 This authoritative reference work presents a full image of the Prince of Darkness as he appears throughout traditional theology mythology art and literature and popular culture This nonsensationalist encyclopedia examines contemporary images of the devil and sorts out the many different forms these images take Although much of the myths relating to Satan derive directly or indirectly from the Christian tradition the key sources of diabolical images today are horror movies heavy metal music and conservative Christian literature This encyclopedia gives a brief overview depicting the history and transformation of the meaning of the Prince of Darkness and 300 entries cover subjects like the angel of death backward masking messages revealed when songs are played backward neopagan witchcraft UFOs and The Satanic Bible Extensive appendixes include the 1992 FBI study of satanic ritual abuse the most influential document ever written on the subject as well as sample satanic scriptures and a satanic wedding ceremony Satanism Today also includes a chronology bibliographies and references

Dante's Reforming Mission and Women in the Comedy Diana Glenn, 2008 Offers an analysis of the presence and significance of female characters in Dante's Comedy Commencing with the tabulations of women listed in Inferno IV and Purgatorio XXII to which may be added the grouping in Paradiso XXXII this work traces the symmetry and symbolic import of these clusters

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