

Allegory & Violence

GORDON TESKEY



Allegory And Violence

Andrew Escobedo



Allegory And Violence:

Allegory and Violence Gordon Teskey, 1996 The only form of monumental artistic expression practiced from antiquity to the Enlightenment allegory evolved to its fullest complexity in Dante's *Commedia* and Spenser's *Faerie Queene* Drawing on a wide range of literary visual and critical works in the European tradition Gordon Teskey provides both a literary history of allegory and a theoretical account of the genre which confronts fundamental questions about the violence inherent in cultural forms Approaching allegory as the site of intense ideological struggle Teskey argues that the desire to raise temporal experience to ever higher levels of abstraction cannot be realized fully but rather creates a rift that allegory attempts to conceal After examining the emergence of allegorical violence from the gendered metaphors of classical idealism Teskey describes its amplification when an essentially theological form of expression was politicized in the Renaissance by the introduction of the classical gods a process leading to the replacement of allegory by political satire and cartoons He explores the relationship between rhetorical voice and forms of indirect speech such as irony and investigates the corporeal emblematics of violence in authors as different as Machiavelli and Yeats He considers the large organizing theories of culture particularly those of Eliot and Frye which take the place in the modern world of earlier allegorical visions Concluding with a discussion of the *Mutabilitie Cantos* Teskey describes Spenser's metaphysical allegory which is deconstructed by its own invocation of genealogical struggle as a prophetic vision and a form of warning [Volition's Face](#) Andrew

Escobedo, 2017-04-30 Modern readers and writers find it natural to contrast the agency of realistic fictional characters to the constrained range of action typical of literary personifications Yet no commentator before the eighteenth century suggests that *prosopopoeia* signals a form of reduced agency Andrew Escobedo argues that premodern writers including Spenser Marlowe and Milton understood personification as a literary expression of will an essentially energetic figure that depicted passion or concept transforming into action As the will emerged as an isolatable faculty in the Christian Middle Ages it was seen not only as the instrument of human agency but also as perversely independent of other human capacities for example intellect and moral character Renaissance accounts of the will conceived of *volition* both as the means to self creation and the faculty by which we lose control of ourselves After offering a brief history of the will that isolates the distinctive features of the faculty in medieval and Renaissance thought Escobedo makes his case through an examination of several personified figures in Renaissance literature Conscience in the Tudor interludes Despair in *Doctor Faustus* and book I of *The Faerie Queen* Love in books III and IV of *The Faerie Queen* and Sin in *Paradise Lost* These examples demonstrate that literary personification did not amount to a dim reflection of realistic fictional character but rather that it provided a literary means to explore the numerous conundrums posed by the premodern notion of the human will This book will be of great interest to faculty and graduate students interested in medieval studies and Renaissance literature **Philip Sidney and the Poetics**

of Renaissance Cosmopolitanism Robert E. Stillman, 2016-04-22 Celebrations of literary fictions as autonomous worlds

appeared first in the Renaissance and were occasioned paradoxically by their power to remedy the ills of history Robert E Stillman explores this paradox in relation to Philip Sidney's *Defence of Poesy* the first Renaissance text to argue for the preeminence of poetry as an autonomous form of knowledge in the public domain Offering a fresh interpretation of Sidney's celebration of fiction making Stillman locates the origins of his poetics inside a neglected historical community the intellectual elite associated with Philip Melanchthon leader of the German Reformation after Luther the so called Philippists As a challenge to traditional Anglo centric scholarship his study demonstrates how Sidney's education by Continental Philippists enabled him to dignify fiction making as a compelling form of public discourse compelling because of its promotion of powerful new concepts about reading and writing its ecumenical piety and its political ambition to secure through natural law from universal Ideas freedom from the tyranny of confessional warfare Intellectually ambitious and wide ranging this study draws together various elements of contemporary scholarship in literary religious and political history in order to afford a broader understanding of the *Defence* and the cultural context inside which Sidney produced both his poetry and his poetics

Allegories of the Anthropocene Elizabeth M. DeLoughrey, 2019-06-28 Elizabeth M DeLoughrey traces how indigenous and postcolonial peoples in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands grapple with the enormity of colonialism and anthropogenic climate change through art poetry and literature by using allegorical narratives

Unknowing Fanaticism Ross Lerner, 2019-04-02 We may think we know what defines religious fanaticism violent action undertaken with dogmatic certainty But the term fanatic from the European Reformation to today has never been a stable one Then and now it has been reductively defined to justify state violence and to delegitimize alternative sources of authority Unknowing Fanaticism rejects the simplified binary of fanatical religion and rational politics turning to Renaissance literature to demonstrate that fanaticism was integral to how both modern politics and poetics developed from the German Peasants Revolt to the English Civil War The book traces two entangled approaches to fanaticism in this long Reformation moment the targeting of it as an extreme political threat and the engagement with it as a deep epistemological and poetic problem In the first thinkers of modernity from Martin Luther to Thomas Hobbes and John Locke positioned themselves against fanaticism to pathologize rebellion and abet theological and political control In the second which arose alongside and often in response to the first the poets of fanaticism investigated the link between fanatical self annihilation the process by which one could become a vessel for divine violence and the practices of writing poetry Edmund Spenser John Donne and John Milton recognized in the fanatic's claim to be a passive instrument of God their own incapacity to know and depict the origins of fanaticism Yet this crisis of unknowing was a productive one It led these writers to experiment with poetic techniques that would allow them to address fanaticism's tendency to unsettle the boundaries between human and divine agency and between individual and collective bodies These poets demand a new critical method which this book attempts to model a historically minded and politicized formalism that can attend to the complexity of the poetic encounter with fanaticism

Tropes and the Literary-Scientific Revolution Michael Slater, 2024-04-02 Tropes and the Literary Scientific

Revolution Forms of Proof argues that the rise of mechanical science in the seventeenth century had a profound impact on both language and literature To the extent that new ideas about things were accompanied by new attitudes toward words what we commonly regard as the scientific revolution inevitably bore literary dimensions as well Literary tropes and forms underwent tremendous reassessment in the seventeenth century and early modern science was shaped just as powerfully by contest over the place of literary figures from personification and metaphor to anamorphosis and allegory In their rejection of teleological explanations of natural motion for instance early modern philosophers often disputed the value of personification a figural projection of interiority onto what was becoming increasingly a mechanical world And allegory a dominant mode of literature from the late Middle Ages until well into the Renaissance became the vice of those times as Thomas Rymer described it in 1674 This book shows that its acute devaluation was possible only in conjunction with a distinctively modern physics Analyzing writings by Sidney Shakespeare Bacon Jonson Brahe Kepler Galileo Hobbes Descartes and more it asserts that the scientific revolution was a literary phenomenon just as the literary revolution was also a scientific one **The**

Concept of the Foreign Rebecca Saunders, 2003-01-01 The Concept of the Foreign investigates the diverse and consequential uses of the concept of the foreign a formidable and hitherto untheorized force in everyday discourse and practice This highly original work whose experimental nature moves beyond traditional academic bounds undertakes to theorize the meanings deployments and consequences of foreignness a term largely overlooked by academic debates Innovative in format the book comprises an introductory theoretical dialogue and seven essays each authored by a scholar from a different discipline anthropology literary theory psychology philosophy social work history and women s studies who investigate how his her disciplines engage and define the concept of the foreign Drawing out literal and metaphorical meanings of foreignness this wide ranging volume offers much to scholars of postcolonial gender and cultural studies seeking new approaches to the study of alterity **Form and Power in Medieval and Early Modern Literature** Daniel G.

Donoghue, Daniel Donoghue, Sebastian Sobiecki, Nicholas Watson, 2024 New and exciting scholarship on medieval and early modern English culture in all its diversity This book honours James Simpson an enormously influential figure in English literary studies Known for championing once neglected writers such as Gower Hoccleve and Lydgate Simpson has also pioneered the field of Trans Reformation studies dismantling the barrier between the medieval and early modern periods He has written powerfully about the history of freedoms the relationship between literary and intellectual history and about the category of the literary itself in all its urgency Inspired by Simpson s interventions the essays collected here deal with texts and topics from the eighth to the seventeenth centuries Langland s Piers Plowman and Chaucer s Physician s Tale and Troilus and Criseyde rub shoulders with Old English riddles Saint Erkenwald The Digby Lyrics Lydgate s Dietary and Lodge s Robert the Devil Revisionist studies of two much debated genres allegory and romance join forces with chapters on neglected

physical features of early books line fillers and catchwords as well as studies of iconoclasm and the histories of enemy love
The volume begins with a piece by the honoree himself on recognition in literary texts **Walter Benjamin:**

Appropriations Peter Osborne, 2005 No other single author has so commanding a critical presence across so many disciplines within the arts and humanities in so many national contexts as Walter Benjamin 1892-1940 The belated reception of his work as a literary critic dating from the late 1950s has been followed by a rapid series of critical receptions in different contexts Frankfurt Critical Theory and Marxism Judaism Film Theory Post structuralism Philosophical Romanticism and Cultural Studies This collection brings together a selection of the most critically important items in the literature across the full range of Benjamin's cultural theoretical interests from all periods of the reception of his writings but focusing upon the most recent to produce a comprehensive overview of the best critical literature *Allegorical Form and Theory in Hildegard of Bingen's Books of Visions* Dinah Wouters, 2022-12-05 This book analyses how the three books of visions by Hildegard of Bingen use the allegorical vision as a form of knowledge It describes how the visionary's use of allegory and allegorical exegesis is linked to theories of cognition interpretation and prophecy It argues that the form of the allegorical vision is not just the product of a medieval symbolic mentality but specific to Hildegard's position and the major transformations taking place in the prescholastic intellectual milieu such as the changing use of Scripture or the shift from traditional hermeneutics to cognitive language philosophy The book shows that Hildegard uses traditional forms of knowledge prophecy the vision monastic theology allegorical hermeneutics in startlingly innovative ways by combining them and by revising them for her own time

Adopting the Melody of Term: An Emotional Symphony within **Allegory And Violence**

In a world consumed by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of immediate communication, the melodic elegance and mental symphony produced by the prepared term frequently fade into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless noise and distractions that permeate our lives. But, situated within the pages of **Allegory And Violence** a marvelous fictional treasure brimming with natural emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an outstanding composer of language, that charming masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound impact resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths of the moving analysis, we shall investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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