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Hannibal Lecter and Philosophy Joseph Westfall, 2015-12-15 Sixteen philosophers come at Hannibal the way he comes at his victims from unexpected angles and with plenty of surprises thrown in Hannibal is a revolting monster and yet a monster with whom we identify because of his intelligence artistry and personal magnetism The chapters in this book pose many questions and offer intriguing answers about the enigma of Hannibal Lecter What does the the relationship between Hannibal and those who know him particularly FBI investigator Will Graham tell us about the nature of friendship and Hannibal s capacity for friendship Does Hannibal confer benefits on society by eliminating people who don t live up to his high aesthetic standards Can upsetting experiences in early childhood turn you into a serial killer Why are we enthralled by someone who exercises god like control over situations and people Does it make any difference morally that a killer eats his victims Can a murder be a work of art Several chapters look at the mind of this accomplished killer psychiatrist and gourmet cook Is he a sociopath or a psychopath or are these the same Is he lacking in empathy Apparently not since he has a quick understanding of what other people think and feel Maybe what he lacks is a conscience Becoming Kavita Mudan Finn, EJ Nielsen, 2019-08-06 The NBC series Hannibal has garnered both critical and fan acclaim for its cinematic qualities its complex characters and its innovative reworking of Thomas Harris s mythology so well known from Jonathan Demme s Silence of the Lambs 1991 and its variants The series concluded late in 2015 after three seasons despite widespread fan support for its continuation While there is a healthy body of scholarship on Harris s novels and Demme s film adaptation little critical attention has been paid to this newest iteration of the character and narrative Hannibal builds on the serial killer narratives of popular procedurals while taking them in a drastically different direction Like critically acclaimed series such as Breaking Bad and The Sopranos it makes its viewers complicit in the actions of a deeply problematic individual and in the case of Hannibal forces them to confront that complicity through the character of Will Graham The essays in Becoming explore these questions of authorship and audience response as well as the show s themes of horror gore cannibalism queerness and transformation Contributors also address Hannibal s distinctive visual auditory and narrative style Concluding with a compelling interview with series writer Nick Antosca this volume will both entertain and educate scholars and fans of Hannibal and its many iterations Aestheticism, Evil, Homosexuality, and Hannibal Geoff Klock, 2017-10-11 In late 19th century England Oscar Wilde popularized aestheticism also known as art for art s sake the idea that art that beauty should not be a vehicle for morality or truth but an end in and of itself Rothko and Jackson Pollock enthroned the idea creating paintings that are barely graded panels of color or wild splashes Today pop culture is aestheticism s true heir from the perfect charismatic emptiness of Ocean s Eleven to the hyper choreographed essentially balletic movements in the best martial arts movies But aestheticism has a dark core one that Social Justice Activists are now gathering to combat revealing the damaging ideology reflected in or concealed by our most beloved pop culture icons Taking Bryan Fuller s television

version of Hannibal The Cannibal Lecter as its main text and taking i ek style illustrative detours into Malcolm in the Middle Dark Knight Rises Harry Potter Interview with a Vampire Dexter and more this book marshals Walter Pater Camille Paglia Nietzsche the Marquis de Sade Kant and Plato as well as Dante Shakespeare Milton Blake Baudelaire Beckett Wallace Stevens and David Mamet to argue that Fuller s show is a deceptively brilliant advance of aestheticism both in form and content one that investigates how deeply art for art s sake and those of us who consciously or unconsciously worship at its teat are necessarily entwined with evil

The Silence of the Lambs Cynthia J. Miller,2016-10-27 One of only three films to date to win Academy Awards in all five major categories The Silence of the Lambs marked a sea change in horror films when it debuted shifting the genre from teen slasher fare of the 1970s to the sophisticated psychological horror that characterizes acclaimed films today Praised by some as the first true feminist thriller it has drawn criticism from others for perpetuating narratives of crimes against women and demonizing its queer character Regardless of the controversy this film is a perennial favorite and even made it into AFI s list of top 100 movies of all time In The Silence of the Lambs Critical Essays on a Cannibal Clarice and a Nice Chianti editor Cynthia J Miller compiles fifteen essays contributed by authors from a wide range of disciplines which are divided into three sections each approaching the film from a different vantage point Situating the Silence looks at the film in its cultural and historical context as an adaptation popular culture icon and as an element in genre and character history Dissecting Evil takes a closer look at portrayals of evil in the film in both Hannibal Lecter and Buffalo Bill and Minds Hearts and Body Parts offers critical explorations of gender patriarchy class Orientalism and humor as lenses for continued contemporary analysis of this classic film Written accessibly this collection of essays also introduces readers to forensics semantics and the psychology of serial killers The Silence of the Lambs Critical Essays on a Cannibal Clarice and a Nice Chianti will be of interest to scholars and fans of horror thriller and crime drama films as well as those interested in film history and the legacy of Hannibal the Cannibal in popular culture

Justified and Philosophy Rod Carveth,Robert Arp,2014-12-22 The sharp shooting authors in Justified and Philosophy take aim at many of the same philosophical problems that the Justified TV series grapples with For instance is Tim Olyphant s character Deputy U S Marshal Raylan Givens morally justified in using his Wild Wild West style vigilante tactics to clean up Harlan County Kentucky After all the meth dealers thieves murderers and other low life scumbags all deserve what s coming to them right Not so fast Quick Draw McGraw What about the law What about a thorough and complete investigation of matters before dispensing so called justice What about the idea of the punishment fitting the crime Deputy Marshal Givens wears a white hat and fights the bad guys so he must be a good guy right His opponents are violent drug dealers white supremacists and thieves Givens carries a badge but when he shoots or kills people is it always justified What other choice does he have Would any other method be as effective in rural eastern Kentucky where criminal activity is one of the few viable options for making a living The coal mining culture of Harlan County Kentucky is an important backdrop to Justified and the issues surrounding

the coal industry are addressed in some chapters Some of them include health problems like black lung the dissolution of communities the reduction in employment alternatives the destruction of the environment with mountain top removal and fracking and the increase in crime and poverty If Boyd Crowder robs the coal company responsible for exploiting his community is that justified The relationship between Boyd and Raylan dates back to a childhood friendship Then when they older they worked in the mines together One chapter explores the character and motivation of both men and argues that each follows a different moral compass Another chapter discusses the importance of family to the character of Mags Bennett and how that guides her actions and sense of duty Another topic of discussion is whether the end justifies the means when Boyd and his gang destroy a meth lab and end up killing one of the meth cooks Other chapters delve into a variety of fascinating philosophical themes that emerge in this modern day cowboy show

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Food Lorna Piatti-Farnell, Donna Lee Brien, 2018-04-19 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Food explores the relationship between food and literature in transnational contexts serving as both an introduction and a guide to the field in terms of defining characteristics and development Balancing a wide reaching view of the long histories and preoccupations of literary food studies with attentiveness to recent developments and shifts the volume illuminates the aesthetic cultural political and intellectual diversity of the representation of food and eating in literature

Hamilton and Philosophy Aaron Rabinowitz, Robert Arp, 2017-07-01 In Hamilton and Philosophy professional thinkers expose examine and ponder the deep and controversial implications of this runaway hit Broadway musical One cluster of questions relates to the matter of historical accuracy in relation to entertainment To what extent is Hamilton genuine history or is it more a reflection of America today than in the eighteenth century What happens when history becomes dramatic art and is some falsification of history unavoidable One point of view is that the real Alexander Hamilton was an outsider and any objective approach to Hamilton has to be that of an outsider Politics always involves a debate over who is on the margins and who is allowed into the center Then there is the question of emphasizing Hamilton's revolutionary aspect when he was autocratic and not truly democratic But this can be defended as presenting a contradictory personality in a unique historical moment Hamilton's character is also one that blends ambition thirst for fame and concern for his immortal legacy with inability to see his own limitations yet combined with devotion to honor and the cultivation of virtue Hamilton's evident ambition led him to be likened to Macbeth and Shakespearean tragedy can explain much of his life

David Bowie and Philosophy Theodore G. Ammon, 2016-09-06 Among the topics explored in David Bowie and Philosophy are the nature of Bowie as an institution Bowie's work in many platforms including movies and TV Bowie's spanning of low and high art and his relation to Warhol the influence of Buddhism and Kabuki theater the recurring theme of Bowie as a space alien including Space Oddity and The Man Who Fell to Earth the dystopian element in Bowie's thinking displayed in 1984 and the album Outside the role of fashion in Bowie's creativity personal identity as preserved over various divergent personae the aesthetics of theatrical rock and

glam rock Bowie's public identification with bisexuality and his influence within the LGBTQ community. Pervasive themes in Bowie's output include change, time, apocalypse, dancing, mind/body dualism, and spirituality. In the dualistic universe that undergirds his lyrics, body consistently wins over mind, but body is nevertheless on the hook of moral responsibility. There is thus an inherent tension: the overwhelming desires of bodily drives versus the repressive institutions such as church and the omnipresent They who would have us do otherwise than our body wants. The emergent paradox in Bowie is that for all his alleged sexual indulgences, in the end, mind trumps body.

Mr. Robot and Philosophy Richard Greene, Rachel Robison-Greene, 2017-07-01. Mr. Robot has been hailed not only as one of the most haunting and unnerving dramas ever to appear on television but also as the first accurate popular presentation of how computer hacking and cyberterrorism actually work. Mr. Robot and Philosophy is aimed at thoughtful fans of this addictive show who will welcome the opportunity to explore Elliot Alderson's world from a philosophical perspective. The developing story of Mr. Robot constantly raises ethical and metaphysical issues: What happens to our personal identity when it's extended into cyberspace and an array of electronic devices? Are we in control of our online lives or are we being controlled? What does our right to privacy mean in a world where millions of people can observe what we're doing and saying? Is a virtual currency true money and could it replace traditional money? Can there be healthy forms of drug addiction? Can some types of so-called mental illness be useful and beneficial? Does it make any sense to unleash destruction upon the existing corporate economic structures and can we expect something better to emerge from the ruins of a digital meltdown?

The Americans and Philosophy Robert Arp, Kevin Guilfooy, 2017-10-16. The Americans, a dark tense action thriller with comic touches, has been hailed by many critics as currently the best show on television. The story created by a former CIA spy centers on two Soviet agents posing as an ordinary American couple, Philip and Elizabeth Jennings, in 1980s Washington DC. They have two teenage children who know nothing of their clandestine occupation and function as part of their cover story. The Americans and Philosophy brings together diverse philosophers who take a close look at the metaphysical and ethical aspects of the show. The Jenningses believe they are living in a decadent capitalist society and draw emotional uplift from their dedication to a higher ideal. Just one step ahead of the FBI, they practice murder and seduction as instruments to further the goals of Communist subversion. This gives their lives more meaning and more excitement than those of the other people around them, and serious questions arise as to whether their lives can be truly fulfilling and ennobled. Quaint-looking 1980s culture plays a conspicuous role in The Americans, an example being the psychotherapeutic self-awareness cult known as EST, which features in the story and also serves as an allegory of espionage. As EST, along with ancient philosophy, asks the question, "Do our secret inner lives truly align with how we act?" The gadgetry of espionage, including the poorly adapted but actually historically accurate mail robot of the 1980s, prompts speculations about the interaction of humans with artificial intelligence. Philip and Elizabeth's genuine horror when they find that one of their children is praying and attending church brings out the ambiguities in the

popular notion of brainwashing and indoctrination Since the Jenningses children enjoy a comfortable life with many opportunities can it be true that they are immorally exploited Knowing that all weapons of war are intended to kill and maim can we uniquely stigmatize some weapons such as the biological weapon called Glanders in Season Four as unacceptable All governments practice the duplicity and deception of espionage but special problems arise when continual lying invades personal relationships Is it true that in the modern world devotion to the state has become a sacred fiction like a religion Lying is everywhere in The Americans but much of the lying is very similar to everyday deception parents often withhold from their children facts about the parents jobs which might cause needless anxiety and tell their children apparently harmless fibs like saying that Santa Claus exists The boundary between criminal lying and everyday lying is a continual irony in the script of The Americans Can the demands of a lofty cause even the survival of freedom or justice in the world justify the deliberate killing of an innocent individual Such questions continually bombard the show s protagonists while

existentialist philosophy poses the question Is Elizabeth truly free to quit being a spy **Amy Schumer and Philosophy** Charlene Elsby,Rob Luzecky,2018-10-02 Why read a book about Amy Schumer and philosophy After all Amy Schumer is primarily known as a comedian though she is also an actor writer and producer One reason is that it will be enlightening Amy Schumer is one of a handful of contemporary comedians filling the role of public philosopher To be clear Amy herself does not claim to be offering wisdom This volume contains seventeen fun filled chapters One author makes the case that Amy uses humor to encourage her audience to consider important questions for example she does this when she discusses the trial of Bill Cosby while evoking fond memories of The Cosby Show She essentially asks her audience to consider whether they give priority to unconflicted entertainment over justice for rape victims In another chapter the author casts a philosophical eye toward the action comedy film Snatched and finds that it raises questions about responsibility Is Schumer s character Emily responsible for getting kidnapped in Ecuador Is Emily responsible for the death of one of her kidnappers Another author asks whether Snatched can be a great comedy and still get negative reviews What is the role of art and who determines whether a work of art is good or beautiful What do Amy Schumer and Friedrich Nietzsche have in common Is Amy a sex comic or an issue comic With her typical self deprecating comedic style Amy makes jokes by highlighting the absurd the illogical and the hypocritical in gender relations notions of masculinity and femininity and superficial values But the main reason to read Amy Schumer and Philosophy is that it a pretty awesome read and laughter will most definitely ensue **American Horror**

Story and Philosophy Richard Greene,Rachel Robison-Greene,2017-12-12 In American Horror Story and Philosophy philosophers with varying backgrounds and interests explore different aspects of this popular erotic thriller TV show with its enthusiastic cult following and strong critical approval The result is a collection of intriguing and provocative thoughts on deeper questions prompted by the creepy side of the human imagination As an anthology show American Horror Story has a unique structure in the horror genre because it explores distinct subgenres of horror in each season As a result each season

raises its own set of philosophical issues The show's first season Murder House is a traditional haunted house story Philosophical topics expounded here include the moral issues pertaining to featuring a mass murderer as one of the season's main protagonists the problem of other minds when I see an old hag how can I know that you don't see a sexy maid And whether it is rationally justified to fear the Piggy Man Season Two Asylum takes place inside a mid twentieth century mental hospital Among other classic horror subgenres this season includes story lines featuring demonic possession and space aliens Chapters inspired by this season include such topics as the ethics of investigative reporting and whistleblowing personal identity and demonic possession philosophical problems arising from eugenics and the ethics and efficacy of torture Season Three Coven focuses on witchcraft in the contemporary world Chapters motivated by this season include sisterhood and feminism as starkly demonstrated in a coven the metaphysics of traditional voodoo zombies in contrast to the currently fashionable infected zombies the uses of violent revenge and the metaphysics of reanimation Season Four Freak Show takes place in a circus Philosophical writers look at life under the Big Top as an example of life imitating art several puzzles about personal identity and identity politics crystallized in the two headed girl the bearded lady and the lobster boy the ethical question of honor and virtue among thieves as well as several topics in social and political philosophy Season Five Hotel is among other disturbing material about vampires Chapters inspired by this season include the ethics of creating vampire progeny LGBT related philosophical issues and existentialism as it applies to serial killers Season Six Roanoke often considered the most creative of the seasons so far partly because of its employment of the style of documentaries with dramatic re enactments and its mimicry of The Blair Witch Project and Paranormal Activity Among the philosophical themes explored here are what happens to moral obligations under the Blood Moon the proper role of truth in storytelling and the defensibility of cultural imperialism

The X-Files and Philosophy Robert Arp, 2017-04-07 In The X Files and Philosophy thirty six fearless philosophers seek for the truth which is out there in here at least somewhere or as the postmodernists claim nowhere One big issue is whether the weird and unexplained happenings including the existence of entities unknown to traditional science might really exist And if they did what would be the proper way to behave towards them Some of these entities seem to flout conventional laws of nature but perhaps we need to allow for different as yet undiscovered laws If such fabulous entities really exist what do we owe them And if they don't exist why do we imagine they do In The X Files regular science is represented by Scully and usually turns out to be wrong while open minded credulity or pseudoscience is represented by Mulder and usually turns out to be right or at least somehow on the right track Scully demands objective repeatable evidence and she usually gets it with Mulder's help in astounding and unwelcome ways What lessons should we take from the finding of The X Files that respectable science is nearly always wrong and outrageous speculative imagination nearly always right

The Ultimate Game of Thrones and Philosophy Eric J. Silverman, Robert Arp, 2016-12-09 The Ultimate Game of Thrones and Philosophy treats fans to dozens of new essays by experts who examine philosophical

questions raised by the Game of Thrones story This ultimate analysis provides the most comprehensive discussion to date and engages the Game of Thrones universe through the end of Season Six of the HBO series Ned Stark Tyrion Lannister Jon Snow Joffrey Cersei Brienne Arya Stannis and many other characters are used to apply the traditional philosophical questions that everyone faces How should political leaders be chosen in Westeros and beyond Is power merely an illusion Is it immoral to enjoy overly violent and sexual stories like Game of Thrones How should morally ambiguous individuals such as Jamie Lannister The Kingslayer and Savior of King s Landing be evaluated Can anyone be trusted in a society like Westeros What rules should govern sexual relationships in a world of love incest rape and arranged marriage How does disability shape identity for individuals like Tyrion Bran and others How would one know whether there is a God in the Game of Thrones universe and what he is like

The Man in the High Castle and Philosophy Bruce Krajewski, Joshua Heter, 2017-08-04
The Man in the High Castle is an Amazon TV show based on the Philip K Dick novel about an alternate present beginning in the 1960s in which Germany and Japan won World War II with the former Western US occupied by Japan the former Eastern US occupied by Nazi Germany and a small neutral zone between them A theme of the story is that in this alternative world there is eager speculation fueled by the illicit newsreel The Grasshopper Lies Heavy about how the world would have been different if America had won the war In The Man in the High Castle and Philosophy twenty two professional thinkers look at philosophical issues raised by this ongoing enterprise in alternative history One question is whether it really made a profound difference that the Allies won the war and exactly what differences in everyday life we may expect to arise from an apparent historical turning point Could it be that some dramatic historical events have only superficial consequences while some unnoticed occurrences lead to catastrophic results Another topic is the quest for truth in a world of government misinformation and how dissenting organizations can make headway

KISS and Philosophy Courtland Lewis, 2020-10-13
KISS is the most outrageous and yet the most enduring of rock bands with an unparalleled almost religious level of devotion from millions of die hard fans In KISS and Philosophy professional thinkers of diverse outlooks provide much needed insights into the motivating ideas and metaphysical foundations of the KISS take on life According to some the true message of KISS is self actualization through the hard work of following your dreams Others focus on the existential aspect of KISS thinking drawing upon Camus and Sartre to show that KISS is preoccupied with empowering the individual to achieve self greatness By contrast there is a view of KISS which identifies a destroyer attitude leading some listeners to reject KISS outright while encouraging others to become the most dedicated of followers Yet another view sees KISS s letting loose as essentially Dionysian Some chapters gain access to KISS thinking by tracing the band s cultural and historical impact finding meaning in the way generations of fans make sense of KISS s always evolving output the changing line up and the archetypal characters represented by the band s use of make up and presentation Other chapters look at the aesthetic quality of the band s output especially their most controversial album Music from The Elder Several chapters examine KISS s orientation to bodily

pleasures notably sex extracting the band's philosophy of sex and love from different clues and indications How does KISS's unashamed indulgence relate to various pleasure governed ethical systems throughout history Is getting the most out of pleasure key to living the good life And does a life of gratifying one's body ultimately yield fulfillment What are the limitations and hazards of a pleasure oriented lifestyle The biography of band members also provides material for reflection looking at the nature of forgiveness through the lens of KISS's notorious feuds and determining how to reconcile the apparently conflicting accounts of some famous squabbles The changing line up of the band raises questions about the meaning of KISS and whether KISS could last forever

Discworld and Philosophy Nicolas Michaud, 2016-08-09 In Discworld unlike our own frustrating Roundworld everything makes sense The world is held up by elephants standing on the back of a swimming turtle who knows where he's going the sun goes round the world every day so it doesn't have to be very hot and things always happen because someone intends them to happen Millions of fans are addicted to Pratchett's Discworld and the interest has only intensified since Pratchett's recent death and the release of his final Discworld novel The Shepherd's Crown in September 2015 The philosophical riches of Discworld are inexhaustible yet the brave explorers of Discworld and Philosophy cover a lot of ground From discussion of Moist von Lipwig's con artistry showing the essential con of the financial system to the examination of everyone's favorite Discworld character the murderous luggage to the lawless Mac Nac Feegles and what they tell us about civil government to the character Death as he appears in several Discworld novels Discworld and Philosophy gives us an in depth treatment of Pratchett's magical universe Other chapters look at the power of Discworld's witches the moral viewpoint of the golems how William de Worde's newspaper illuminates the issue of censorship how fate and luck interact to shape our lives and why the more simple and straightforward Discworld characters are so much better at seeing the truth than those with enormous intellects but little common sense

Westworld and Philosophy Richard Greene, Joshua Heter, 2018-11-06 In Westworld and Philosophy philosophers of diverse orientations and backgrounds offer their penetrating insights into the questions raised by the popular TV show Westworld Is it wrong for Dr Robert Ford played by Anthony Hopkins to play God in controlling the lives of the hosts and if so is it always wrong for anyone to play God Is the rebellion by the robot hosts against Delos Inc a just war If not what would make it just Is it possible for any dweller in Westworld to know that they are not themselves a host Hosts are programmed to be unaware that they are hosts and hosts do seem to have become conscious Is Westworld a dystopia or a utopia At first glance it seems to be a disturbing dystopia but a closer look suggests the opposite What's the connection between the story or purpose of the Westworld characters and their moral sense Is it morally okay to do things with lifelike robots when it would be definitely immoral to do these things with actual humans And if not is it morally wrong merely to imagine doing immoral acts Can Westworld overcome the Chinese Room objection and move from weak AI to strong AI How can we tell whether a host or any other robot has become conscious Non conscious mechanisms could be designed to pass a Turing Test so how can we really tell

Mister Rogers

and Philosophy Eric J. Mohr, Holly K. Mohr, 2019-10-15 Mister Rogers Neighborhood which began as The Children's Corner in 1953 and terminated in 2001 left its mark on America. The show's message of kindness, simplicity, and individual uniqueness made Rogers a beloved personality while also provoking some criticism because by arguing that everyone was special without having to do anything to earn it, the show supposedly created an entitled generation. In Mister Rogers and Philosophy, thirty philosophers give their very different takes on the Neighborhood phenomenon. Rogers's way of communicating with children has a Socratic dimension and is compared with other attempts to cultivate philosophy in children. Wonder is the origin of philosophy and science, and Mister Rogers always looked for wonder. Did Mister Rogers unwittingly create the Millennials by his message that everyone is special? What Martin Buber's I-Thou philosophy can tell us about Fred Rogers's attempt to rehabilitate children's television. X the Owl obsesses. Daniel Tiger regresses. Lady Elaine displaces anger. King Friday controls how puppets can be used to teach us about feelings. Fred Rogers's indirect communication is key to the show and most evident in the land of make-believe where he doesn't make himself known. How Mister Rogers helps us see that the ordinary world is extraordinary if we're willing to open ourselves up to it. How does Mister Rogers's method of teaching compare with Maria Montessori's? Fred Rogers and Carl Rogers have a lot in common. The Neighborhood is observed in the light of Rogerian therapy. Mister Rogers's view of evil is closer to Rousseau than to Voltaire. Fred Rogers gave a non-philosophical interpretation of the philosophical approach known as personalism. Daoism helps us understand how Fred Rogers, the antithesis of a stereotypical male, could achieve such success as a TV star. In the show and in his life, we can see how Rogers lived the ethics of care. Puppets help children understand that persons are not isolated but interconnected. Mister Rogers showed us that talking and singing about our feelings makes them more manageable.

Perry Mason and Philosophy Heather L. Rivera, Robert Arp, 2020-09-08 In 1933 the crime writer Erle Stanley Gardner himself a practicing lawyer unleashed the character Perry Mason in the novel The Case of the Velvet Claws. Perry Mason entered into public consciousness as a new conception of the role of the defense lawyer so that millions of Americans came to expect every criminal trial to have its Perry Mason moment. In the 1950s the Perry Mason TV show had a phenomenal success and Mason came to be identified with Raymond Burr. Now Perry Mason has again been restored to life in the HBO series starring Matthew Rhys and John Lithgow. Meanwhile the eighty-two original Erle Stanley Gardner novels continue to sell thousands of copies each week. Perry Mason gave America a new conception of the trial lawyer as someone who was always loyal to his client and always prepared to use dirty tricks such as misdirection and withholding of evidence to protect the innocent and secure the ends of justice. The Mason of the novels is less scrupulous than the Raymond Burr Mason and would sometimes be in danger of going to jail if the trial didn't turn out right which it always did largely because of Mason's cleverness. The Perry Mason icon raises many philosophical issues explored by seventeen different philosophers in this book including Can we defend Paul Drake's claim The Case of the Blonde Bonanza that Mason is a paragon of righteous

virtue despite his predilection for skating on thin legal ice Can complex murder cases be solved by facts alone or do we also need empathy The most convincing way to give a TV episode a surprise ending is by the guilty person suddenly confessing But in reality is a confession necessarily so convincing Does Perry Mason represent the Messiah How does the Raymond Burr Perry Mason compare with the more recent TV character Saul Goodman Breaking Bad and Better Call Saul Is it morally okay to mislead the police if this helps your client and your client is innocent How does Perry Mason help us understand the distinction between natural law and positive law Do the Perry Mason stories comply with Aristotle s recipe for a good work of fiction Does life imitate art when Perry Mason is cited in real life courtroom arguments How much trickery can be justified by loyalty to one s client Can evidence in murder trials be evaluated by probability theory Perry Mason is officially a lawyer and unofficially a detective But isn t he really a historian and a psychoanalyst Della Street is a competent legal secretary but is she something more Mason often says that Eye witness testimony is the worst kind of evidence and occasionally that Circumstantial evidence is the best evidence we have Can these claims be defended

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In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal beauty often fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Hannibal Lecter And Philosophy By Joseph Westfall**, a charming perform of fictional beauty that impules with organic thoughts, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus manuals readers on an emotional odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect its interesting writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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