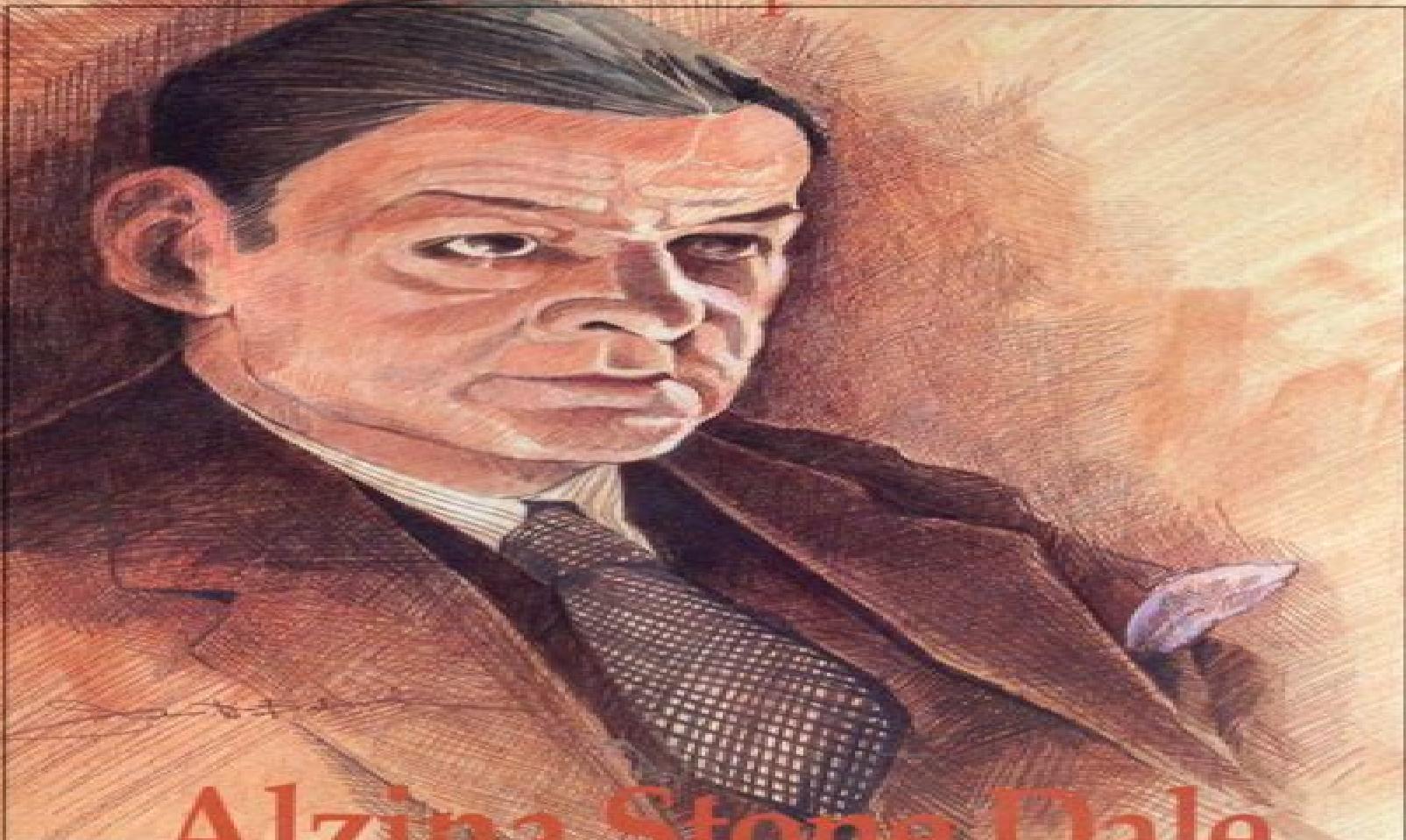


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T. S. Eliot's Dialectical Imagination Jewel Spears Brooker, 2018-11-15 What principles connect and what distinctions separate The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock The Waste Land and Four Quartets The thought tormented characters in T S Eliot s early poetry are paralyzed by the gap between mind and body thought and action The need to address this impasse is part of what drew Eliot to philosophy and the failure of philosophy to appease his disquiet is the reason he gave for abandoning it In T S Eliot s Dialectical Imagination Jewel Spears Brooker argues that two of the principles that Eliot absorbed as a PhD student at Harvard and Oxford were to become permanent features of his mind grounding his lifelong quest for wholeness and underpinning most of his subsequent poetry The first principle is that

contradictions are best understood dialectically by moving to perspectives that both include and transcend them. The second is that all truths exist in relation to other truths. Together or in tandem these two principles dialectic and relativism constitute the basis of a continual reshaping of Eliot's imagination. The dialectic serves as a kinetic principle undergirding his impulse to move forward by looping back and the relativism supports his ingrained ambivalence. Brooker considers Eliot's poetry in three blocks each represented by a signature masterpiece: *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*, *The Waste Land* and *Four Quartets*. She correlates these works with stages in the poet's intellectual and spiritual life: disjunction, ambivalence, and transcendence. Using a methodology that is both inductive, moving from texts to theories, and comparative, juxtaposing the evolution of Eliot's mind as reflected in his philosophical prose and the evolution of style as seen in his poetry, Brooker integrates cultural and biographical contexts. The first book to read Eliot's poems alongside all of his prose and letters, *T. S. Eliot's Dialectical Imagination*, will revise received readings of his mind and art as well as of literary modernism.

Literary Imagination, Ancient and Modern

Todd Breyfogle, 1999-2011. Perhaps best known for his widely acclaimed translations of the Greek tragedies and Herodotus's History as well as his edition of Hobbes's *Thucydides*, David Grene has also had a major impact as a teacher and interpreter of texts both ancient and modern. In this book, distinguished colleagues and former students explore the imaginative force of literature and history in articulating and illuminating the human condition. Ranging as widely as Grene's own interests in Greek and Roman antiquity, in drama, poetry, and the novel, in the art of translation, and in English history, these essays include discussions of the *Odyssey* and *Ulysses*, the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid and Apuleius, Mallarmé's English and T. S. Eliot's religion, and the mutually antipathetic minds of Edmund Burke and Thomas Jefferson. The introduction by Todd Breyfogle sketches for the first time the contours of Grene's own thought. Classicists, political theorists, intellectual historians, philosophers, and students of literature will all find much of value in the individual essays here and in the juxtaposition of their themes. Contributors: Saul Bellow, Seth Benardete, Todd Breyfogle, Amirthanayagam, P. David, Wendy Doniger, Mary Douglas, Joseph N. Frank, Victor Gourevitch, Nicholas Grene, W. R. Johnson, Brendan Kennelly, Edwin McClellan, Françoise Meltzer, Stephanie Nelson, Conor Cruise O'Brien, Martin Ostwald, Robert B. Pippin, James Redfield, Sandra F. Siegel, Norma Thompson, and David Tracy.

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Criticism of T.S. Eliot ,2014-01-13 In his time T S Eliot established a new critical orthodoxy by which no major modern critic in England or America remained unaffected but a decade has passed since his death and a generation or more since his extraordinary influence was at its height It has therefore seemed worth attempting a fresh historical revaluation of Eliot s critical achievement and the nine distinguished scholars whom Dr Newton De Molina approached responded readily to his invitation that they undertake such a project Their essays range widely over the various aspects of Eliot s critical activity and

place it in the context not only of his endeavours as poet and dramatist but also of his formal training as a philosopher and of his conversion to Christianity They contrast the early and later work not forgetting Eliot s own retrospective comments on the former consider its relation to the English critical and poetic tradition and seek to show in what ways criticism may derive new impetus from the example both of Eliot s strengths and of his limitations Young Eliot Robert

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