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might be changed or eliminated Although the precise form of such questions changes from age to age these are questions that are inseparable from political life and they certainly are powerfully present in our own day great theorists and architects of the modern liberal state designed its contours partly with an eye on the goal of diminishing the role of religion in the public square Not unlike our three comic heroes they wanted to reduce dependence on Zeus and his priests In his place and like our three heroes they sought peace wealth and human rulers liberated from exaggerated piety And nowadays the so called New Atheists are pressing the case that it is high time for a final defeat and elimination of the powers of darkness that in their view have cost us so much blood and treasure Aristophanes was not a modern liberal still less would he agree with the New Atheists advocacy of universal public atheism He does however put dissatisfaction with the gods at the center of the three plays included here does bestow victories on the human critics of those gods and does invite us to think with him about the justice of their causes the tactics behind their victories and the limits of their successes From the Introduction The Birth of Tragedy and The Case of Wagner Friedrich Nietzsche, 2010-05-05 Two representative and important works in one volume by one of the greatest German philosophers The Birth of Tragedy 1872 was Nietzsche's first book Its youthful faults were exposed by Nietzsche in the brilliant Attempt at a Self Criticism which he added to the new edition of 1886 But the book whatever its excesses remains one of the most relevant statements on tragedy ever penned It exploded the conception of Greek culture that was prevalent down through the Victorian era and it sounded themes developed in the twentieth century by classicists existentialists psychoanalysts and others The Case of Wagner 1888 was one Nietzsche's last books and his wittiest In attitude and style it is diametrically opposed to The Birth of Tragedy Both works transcend their ostensible subjects and deal with art and culture as well as the problems of the modern age generally Each book in itself gives us an inadequate idea of its author together they furnish a striking image of Nietzsche's thought The distinguished translations by Walter Kaufmann superbly reflect in English Nietzsche's idiom and the vitality of his style Professor Kaufmann has also furnished running footnote commentaries relevant passages from Nietzsche's correspondence a bibliography and for the first time in any edition an extensive index to each book *Basic Writings of Nietzsche* Friedrich Nietzsche, 2009-08-05 This captivating collection brings together five of Friedrich Nietzsche's most important philosophical works exploring themes such as nihilism metaphysics and the nature of morality featuring an introduction by Peter Gay and commentary from Martin Heidegger Albert Camus and Gilles Deleuze More than one hundred years after his death Friedrich Nietzsche remains the most influential philosopher of the modern era Basic Writings of Nietzsche gathers the complete texts of five of Nietzsche's most important works from his first book to his last The Birth of Tragedy Beyond Good and Evil On the Genealogy of Morals The Case of Wagner and Ecce Homo Edited and translated by the great Nietzsche scholar Walter Kaufmann this volume also features seventy five aphorisms selections from Nietzsche's correspondence and variants from drafts for Ecce Homo It is a definitive guide to the full range of Nietzsche's thought This edition includes a Modern Library Reading Group Guide

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