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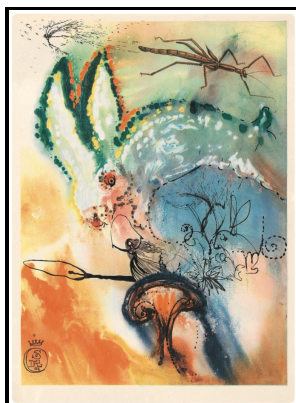
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The most obvious examples of his theory in *A Fairly Honourable Defeat* are Morgan Browne and Simon Foster. Morley demonstrates that these authors were preoccupied with a common philosophical problem, and that they were in fact not only personally close, but also more intellectually allied than has been previously thought. In this groundbreaking comparative study, Elaine Morley conducts a careful philological comparison of Murdoch's and Canetti's works, from their literary themes and theories to their idiosyncratic stylistic practices.

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Dorina Gibson Grey is a pharmakos who manifests all of these characteristics.

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Email: Deputy Director, Frances White Dr Frances White is Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Chichester, Deputy Director of the IMRC, editor of the *Iris Murdoch Review*, co-editor of the 'Iris Murdoch Today' Series with Palgrave Macmillan, and Writer in Residence at Kingston University Writing School. Murdoch believed that paying attention to art is a way for us to become less self-centred, and this book argues that cinema is the perfect form of art to enable us to do this.

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One dark night in a public park, Lucas Graffé, while attempting to kill his brother Clement with a baseball bat, hits a third man instead and kills him. A bad society coerces artists because it knows that they can reveal all kinds of truths.

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Finally, a study of characters who experience spiritual revelations in front of famous paintings endorses the centrality of the sublime in Murdoch's fiction and demonstrates how painting serves to liberate characters and readers alike from an illusory fantasy world. Since the story deals with the renunciation of trickery in favor of honest vision, it seems appropriate that the author herself acquires a freedom here from her own temptation to

use showy fictional tricks that overpower her philosophical design. This is part of what is meant by saying that art is mimesis.

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