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subjectivity in the face of imminent death He follows up with a very careful and caring ethnography of how art and life flow into each other Irving achieves perfect pitch in his writing A splendid achievement Veena Das author of *Affliction* Of the utmost importance a very worthwhile introduction to any medical anthropologist because it includes detailed ethnographic descriptions a variety of ethnographic methods and a range of key anthropological themes including a focus on embodied experiences social injustice and how individuals deal with death The narrative style of the book makes it easy to read and relate to This is a great feat given the complex and troubling themes discussed which lead one to question their very perception of life itself *Journal of the Anthropological Society of Oxford* Of interest to anyone looking to explore people's dynamic perceptive and reflective outlook on the world whether looking to the future contemplating death or simply being alive No curious anthropology student or for that matter person would be left un-inspired or non-transformed by this text and I implore as wide a readership as possible *Anthropology Aging* An exceptional achievement that gets under your skin from beginning to end Outstanding interweaving of theoretical critique and aspiration collaborative ethnography and methodological experimentation and innovation Inspiring essential reading for anyone interested in new ethnographic methods to more deeply access the complex inner dimensions of human experience *American Ethnologist* An excellent thought provoking book Brilliantly succeeding in drawing both a conceptual and empirical portrait of the patterns in which HIV as a socio-historically traceable illness tends to articulate the life-death dialectical relation on the discovery threshold of embodied mortality *Groundbreaking Mortality* This beautifully written and constructed book weaves together sophisticated social theory philosophy art work and vivid biographical narratives to offer insights into how HIV/AIDS patients have learned to live a meaningful existence in the pre and post antiretroviral eras while negotiating a terminal illness Basing his book on 20 years of work with adults living with HIV/AIDS in New York visual anthropologist Irving has carried out a compelling anthropological study of the complex inner world of those who struggle cope fight and ultimately come to terms with their own impending deaths The author draws on philosophical writings and social theories to contextualize his results but is at his best when allowing his subjects to speak for themselves The evocative words of subjects like artist Albert Velasco provide fascinating insights into the ways that dying persons with HIV/AIDS grapple with the mundane like keeping medical appointments as well as the profound reckoning with their own mortality and purpose An engaging read that will enrich upper level and graduate collections on death and dying ethnographic methods and HIV/AIDS Highly recommended *Choice*

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Tennyson, His Art and Relation to Modern Life Stopford Augustus Brooke, 1894

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forms character has taken in individual novels His first discussions center on authors Jane Austen Stendhal Charles Dickens George Eliot and Leo Tolstoy who define individuals by their adherence or opposition to social norms The next chapters deal with novelists for whom the moral world is largely internalized The characters of Henry James Joseph Conrad D H Lawrence and E M Forster live in society and act upon it but the authors are particularly concerned with the confusions terrors and heroism that lie within consciousness The last chapter uses novels about the artist by James Joyce Virginia Woolf and Thomas Mann in order to apprehend the process by which experience is transformed into art Avoiding both formalistic and moralistic extremes this new book by a distinguished critic helps us recover a fuller sense of literary form and the forms of life from which it emerges

The Art of Life Frederick Charles Kolbe, 1903

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