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# On The Comic And Laughter

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Marie Taylor Collins Swabey, Marie Collins Swabey, 1961     Laughter Henri Bergson, Cloutesley Brereton, Fred Rothwell, 2015-01-23 Laughter An Essay on the Meaning of the Comic By Henri Bergson Member of the Institute Professor at the College De France Authorised Translation By Cloutesley Brereton and Fred Rothwell Laughter is a collection of three essays by French philosopher Henri Bergson first published in 1900 It was written in French the original title is Le Rire Essai sur la signification du comique Laughter an essay on the meaning of the comic The three essays were first published in the French review Revue de Paris A book was published in 1924 by the Alcan publishing house It was reprinted in 1959 by the Presses Universitaires de France on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bergson In a foreword published in 1900 but suppressed in 1924 Bergson explains that through the three articles he wanted to study laughter especially the laughter caused by the comic and to determine the principal categories of comic situations to determine the laws of the comic He also added a list of works and studies about laughter and the comic In the preface written in 1924 to replace the initial foreword Bergson explains that his method is entirely new because it consists in determining the process of the comic instead of analyzing the effects of the comic He specifies that his method does not contradict the results of the other one but he assumes that it is more rigorous from a scientific point of view He adds a larger bibliography     **Laughter** Henri Bergson, Cloutesley Shovell Henry Brereton, Fred Rothwell, 2014-01 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to ensure edition identification Laughter An Essay On The Meaning Of The Comic reprint Henri Bergson Cloutesley Shovell Henry Brereton Fred Rothwell Cloutesley Shovell Henry Brereton Fred Rothwell Macmillan 1911 Philosophy History Modern Comedy Laughter Philosophy History Surveys Modern     **Laughter** Henri Bergson, 2014-11-05 CHAPTER I THE COMIC IN GENERAL THE COMIC ELEMENT IN FORMS AND MOVEMENTS EXPANSIVE FORCE OF THE COMIC What does laughter mean What is the basal element in the laughable What common ground can we find between the grimace of a merry andrew a play upon words an equivocal situation in a burlesque and a scene of high comedy What method of distillation will yield us invariably the same essence from which so many different products borrow either their obtrusive odour or their delicate perfume The greatest of thinkers from Aristotle downwards have tackled this little problem which has a knack of baffling every effort of slipping away and escaping only to bob up again a pert challenge flung at philosophic speculation Our excuse for attacking the problem in our turn must lie in the fact that we shall not aim at imprisoning the comic spirit within a definition We regard it above all as a

living thing However trivial it may be we shall treat it with the respect due to life We shall confine ourselves to watching it grow and expand Passing by **Bergson, Laughter** Henri Bergson,2018-03-19 This is a fascinating work with all the clearness characteristic of French criticism and the carefulness of a philosophic thinker and it is excellently done into English But few will be converted to M Bergson s theory of the comic Laughter is defined at the outset as a social corrective of the anti social and its cause has universal characteristics however it occur The laughable is always human it is devoid of emotional elements and appeals to intelligence pure and simple it appeals only to some social group and may be unintelligible to outsiders It is the automatic and mechanical aspect of what should be living and free that makes us laugh With this as a leitmotiv M Bergson analyzes the comic in forms and movements in situations and words and in character The chapter dealing with this last phase is the most deeply interesting for it gives us the author s views on art and its relation to life and hints at his ethics Comedy belongs neither to art nor to life its position is equivocal Art deals with the individual and real comedy with types Comedy organizes laughter and its material is ready made when life is seized upon by vanity In his conclusion he admits that we often sympathize with the comic character and are relieved from the strain of thinking Again laughter is simply the result of a mechanism set up in us by nature or what is almost the same thing by our long acquaintance with social life It goes off spontaneously It has no time to look where it hits We are told that laughter is often unjust and should never be kind If we push the matter farther the result may be most unflattering Laughter is gaiety itself But philosopher who gathers a handful to taste may find that the substance is scanty and the after taste bitter The book would repay a much more detailed analysis and it is perfectly delightful to read Richard Smith International Journal of Ethics Vol 23 No 2 pp 216 218 Laughter: an Essay of the Meaning of the Comic Henri Bergson,1924 Laughter Henri Bergson,Cloudesley Shovell Henry Brereton,Fred Rothwell,2020

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