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Oxford Readings in Aeschylus Michael Lloyd, Michael A. Lloyd, 2007 This book is an anthology of thirteen of the most important articles published on Aeschylus in the last fifty years It gives roughly equal coverage to the seven surviving plays and there is also a chapter which places them in the context of Aeschylus work as a whole Three articles have been translated into English for the first time and others have a fresh foreword or postscript by the author Greek quotations have been translated for the benefit of those reading the plays in English The editor has supplied a substantial introduction and an index

Aeschylus Michael Lloyd, 2007 Publisher description

A Guide to Ancient Greek Drama Ian C. Storey, Arlene Allan, 2008-04-15 This Blackwell Guide introduces ancient Greek drama which flourished principally in Athens from the sixth century BC to the third century BC A broad ranging and systematically organised introduction to ancient Greek drama Discusses all three genres of Greek drama tragedy comedy and satyr play Provides overviews of the five surviving playwrights Aeschylus Sophocles Euripides Aristophanes and Menander and brief entries on lost playwrights Covers contextual issues such as the origins of dramatic art forms the conventions of the festivals and the theatre the relationship between drama and the worship of Dionysos the political dimension and how to read and watch Greek drama Includes 46 one page synopses of each of the surviving plays

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Aeschylus, Character, and the Yoke of Necessity Mark Ringer, 2025-09-04 *Aeschylus Character and the Yoke of Necessity* considers the works of Aeschylus in the context of the playwright's handling of dramatic character and the conflict between freedom and compulsion Aeschylus was an Athenian citizen during the first generation of that polis's democratic system As such he and his contemporaries were encountering a kind of free agency unknown before in history Aeschylus presents the archetype of the tragedy of character that will resonate throughout world literature It is a fascinating and essential component to the conception of his drama that his protagonists each of the six plays find ways of

escaping freedom in exchange for a self imposed spiritual bondage They slip their necks into the yoke of necessity to borrow a pivotal line from the Agamemnon Caught between their individual motives and the unavoidable necessity of their situation each protagonist handles this conflict in a way that defines the specificity of their character and results in the development of the plot This book also explores the frequently dominant position of the Aeschylean chorus **Euripides and the**

Boundaries of the Human Mark Ringer,2016-07-29 Euripides and the Boundaries of the Human presents the first single volume reading in nearly fifty years of all of Euripides surviving plays Rather than examining one or a handful of dramas in monograph or article form Mark Ringer insists on the thematic and stylistic parallels that unite a diverse canon of works Euripides is often referred to as the most modern of the three Ancient Greek tragedians but in what way can the work of this fifth century B C artist be claimed as modern The multi layered presentation of character is new within the context of Athenian Tragedy The plays also reveal equal concern with the preservation and re vitalization of tradition especially with respect to the portrayal of the Olympian gods Euripidean drama upholds tradition just as vigorously as it posits a new kind of realism in character portrayal in the Ancient Theatre Euripidean drama fuses what was old with what was new in order to revitalize and perpetuate the art of tragedy This book will be of interest to professionals and students in the fields of classics Greek drama in translation or in the original Greek theater studies comparative literature tragedy and religion

Byzantine Commentaries on Ancient Greek Texts, 12th–15th Centuries Baukje van den Berg,Divna Manolova,Przemysław Marciniak,2022-09-08 Addresses the importance of ancient literature for Byzantine society and explores various ways of recycling and understanding ancient works Euripides' Medea Euripides,2013-04-22 The play begins after Medea a princess in her own land has sacrificed everything for Jason she helped him in his quest for the Golden Fleece eloped with him to Greece and borne him sons When Jason breaks his oath to her and betrays her by marrying the king s daughter his ticket to the throne Medea contemplates the ultimate retribution *A Companion to Euripides* Laura K. McClure,2017-01-17 A COMPANION TO EURIPIDES A COMPANION TO EURIPIDES Euripides has enjoyed a resurgence of interest as a result of many recent important publications attesting to the poet s enduring relevance to the modern world A Companion to Euripides is the product of this contemporary work with many essays drawing on the latest texts commentaries and scholarship on the man and his oeuvre Divided into seven sections the companion begins with a general discussion of Euripidean drama The following sections contain essays on Euripidean biography and the manuscript tradition and individual essays on each play organized in chronological order Chapters offer summaries of important scholarship and methodologies synopses of individual plays and the myths from which they borrow their plots and conclude with suggestions for additional reading The final two sections deal with topics central to Euripidean scholarship such as religion myth and gender and the reception of Euripides from the 4th century BCE to the modern world A Companion to Euripides brings together a variety of leading Euripides scholars from a wide range of perspectives As a result specific issues and themes emerge across the

chapters as central to our understanding of the poet and his meaning for our time Contributions are original and provocative interpretations of Euripides plays which forge important paths of inquiry for future scholarship *Aesthetic Response and Traditional Social Valuation in Euripides' ›Electra‹* Nicholas Baechle, 2020-06-22 Euripides Electra opened up for its audience an opportunity to become self aware as to the appeal of tragic Kunstsprache it both reflected and sustained traditional aristocratically inflected assumptions about the continuity of appearance and substance even in a radical democracy A complex analogy between social and aesthetic valuation is played out and brought to light The characterization of Orestes early in the play demonstrates how social appearances made clear the identity of well born and how they were still assumed to indicate superior virtue and agency On the aesthetic side of the analogy one of the functions of tragic diction as an essential indication of heroic character and agency comes into view in a dramatic and thematic sequence that begins with Achilles ode and ends with the planning of the murders Serious doubts are created as to whether Orestes will realize the assumed potential inherent in his heroic genealogy and at the same time as to whether the components of his character as an aesthetic construct are congruent with such qualities and agency Both sides of this complex analogy are thus problematized and at a metapoetic level its nature and bases are exposed for reflection *Poet and Orator* Andreas Markantonatos, Eleni Volonaki, 2019-04-01 This multiauthored volume as well as bringing into clearer focus the notion of drama and oratory as important media of public inquiry and critique aims to generate significant attention to the unified intentions of the dramatist and the orator to establish favourable conditions of internal stability in democratic Athens We hope that readers both enjoy and find valuable their engagement with these ideas and beliefs regarding the indissoluble bond between oratorical expertise and dramatic artistry This exciting collection of studies by worldwide acclaimed classicists and acute younger Hellenists is envisaged as part of the general effort almost unanimously acknowledged as valid and productive to explore the impact of formalized speech in particular and craftsmanship rhetoric in general upon Attic drama as a moral and educational force in the Athenian city state Both poet and orator seek to deepen the central tensions of their work and to enlarge the main themes of their texts to even broader terms by investing in the art of rhetoric whilst at the same time through a skillful handling of events evaluating the past and establishing standards or ideology *Brill's Companion to Euripides (2 vols)* Andreas Markantonatos, 2020-08-31 Brill's Companion to Euripides offers 49 specially commissioned essays from leading international scholars which give critical examinations of the progress and direction of numerous wide ranging debates about various aspects of Euripidean drama Each chapter as well as covering a wide diversity of thematic angles provides readers with an authoritative and state of the art survey of current thinking and research in a particular subject area Recent advances in scholarship have raised new questions about Euripides and Attic drama and have overturned some long standing assumptions and canons Besides presenting a comprehensive and authoritative guide to understanding Euripides and his masterworks this companion provides scholars and students with compelling fresh perspectives upon a broad range of issues

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global warming and other environmental threats as well as the growth of dangerous cultural and political divisions Western liberal democracies find themselves in the midst of what political theorists call a legitimacy crisis major portions of the population lack confidence in the ability of governments to address our most pressing problems This distrust in government and traditional political parties opened the door to populist leaders and a rising tide of authoritarianism Liberal democracies face major structural and normative challenges in the near future that require us to look beyond the traditional set of solutions available Democracy in Crisis points back to the world's first democratic government Ancient Athens to see what made that political arrangement durable and resistant to both internal and external threats The argument focuses on several distinctive Athenian institutions and practices and considers how we might reimagine them in the modern world The book addresses questions of civic ideology and institutions with extended treatment of two distinctive Athenian institutions ostracism and sortition

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