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Euripides: Iphigenia among the Taurians Isabelle Torrance, 2019-02-07 In this new student introduction to a Greek tragedy Isabelle Torrance looks at what makes Iphigenia among the Taurians a successful tragedy in ancient Greek terms and how dramatic excitement is achieved through the exotic setting the cast of characters and the chorus Assuming no knowledge of Greek and with students in mind the central themes of ethnicity and gender relations are examined to show how Euripides manipulates established stereotypes The play was one of Aristotle's favourites and his enthusiasm derived from the fact that in spite of its ostensibly happy ending the play presents the audience with an exquisitely constructed reversal of events when Iphigenia recognizes that she has been about to sacrifice her long lost brother kin murder is avoided and the plot turns into an escape drama Other significant concerns of the play surround ritual and the gods and these are discussed to highlight how the drama asks probing theological questions Finally the vast reception history of the play in a variety of genres such as ancient comedy Roman philosophy European opera and 20th century theatre is sketched out from antiquity to the present day

Brill's Companion to Sophocles Andreas Markantonatos, 2015-03-20 Brill's Companion to Sophocles offers 32 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 Sophoclean drama Each chapter offers an authoritative and state of the art survey of current thinking and research in a particular subject area as well as covering a wide variety of thematic angles Recent advances in scholarship have raised new questions about Sophocles and Greek tragedy and have overturned some long standing assumptions Besides presenting a comprehensive and authoritative guide to understanding Sophocles this companion provides scholars and students with compelling fresh perspectives upon a broad range of issues in the field of Sophoclean studies

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Beginnings in Classical Literature Francis M. Dunn, Thomas Cole, 1992-03-26 This volume explores the various ways in which literary works begin with essays on nearly all the major genres of Greek and Latin literature including epic and lyric poetry tragedy and comedy history philosophy and biography This collection offers an important perspective by bringing together a variety of authors and a broad range of approaches from formal analysis of opening devices to post structural interpretation

Gendered Politics in Sophocles' Trachiniae Gesthimani Seferiadi, 2022-04-07 This is the first book length examination of the notion of gendered politics in Sophocles Trachiniae Making use of feminist theory and tackling the political nature of the categories of identity culture and sexuality Seferiadi brings the interpretation of Sophocles play up to date with the most recent scholarly developments She discusses the play in the light of its Amazonian and monstrous background and touches upon topics such as marriage and the exchange of women reciprocity within a corroded system of gift exchanges and the dynamics of female silence and the impaired hegemonic masculinity Contributing to the topic of rape in the ancient world this book focuses on sexual violence and the intertwining of marriage and rape from the perspective of tragedy With an Amazon being placed within the civilized arrangement of an oikos the play negotiates the position of the female and advocates the need to expel the monstrous sexualities from the polis Differing from previous analyses this study is a reminder that female subjectivity was less

foreclosed than is often tacitly assumed

Gender and Identity in Franz Grillparzer's Classical Dramas Alicia E. Ellis, 2021-06-10 In this provocative work Alicia E Ellis provides readings of Franz Grillparzer's dramas as proto feminist formulations of female figures who refuse the gendered constraints of the ancient world The revisionist perspectives of the tragedies recover a latent feminist impulse in the stories of Sappho Medea and Hero as identities marked by linguistic refusals Activating new ideas of narrative experience Ellis transports the figure of the female to the seat of language testimony and presence Inflected by a taut impasse with a culture not produced to include female speech Ellis shows how Grillparzer's adaptations of classical materials offer a working theory about the ways in which new forms of language highlight female energy around autonomy and agency providing a corrective to previous cultural practices A failure to comply with social and political norms demonstrates how the three assessed and then resolved exclusionary acts through rebellious discursive performances that frame how contested identities can be thought and reformulated Readings in this study draw from the work of Sara Ahmed and Judith Butler on cultural framing and cultural translation in contemporary feminist critique Ahmed and Butler direct attention to the language of the texts what they mean and how they produce that meaning

Written To Serve Benjamin Sargent, 2015-06-18 The use of Scripture in 1 Peter has been subject to much extensive analysis in the last thirty years In Written to Serve Benjamin Sargent offers an up to date and comprehensive analysis of how 1 Pet 1 10 12 offers a hermeneutic providing an insight into how Scripture is interpreted in the letter Sargent also argues that the relation of 1 10 12 has been misunderstood Rather than offering a Christological hermeneutic with a focus on the suffering and glories of Christ Sargent asserts that the primary importance of 1 10 12 is its orientation of the prophetic witness towards the eschatological community as an act of service Similarly rather than offering a theological narrative of continuity between Israel and Christian communities 1 10 12 may be seen to suggest a narrative of profound discontinuity in which the community in the present is elevated above God's people of the past

Authorship and Cultural Identity in Early Greece and China Alexander Beecroft, 2010-01-25 In this book Alexander Beecroft explores how the earliest poetry in Greece Homeric epic and lyric and China the Canon of Songs evolved from being local oral and anonymous to being textualised interpreted and circulated over increasingly wider areas Beecroft re-examines representations of authorship as found in poetic biographies such as Lives of Homer and the Zuozhuan and in the works of other philosophical and historical authors like Plato Aristotle Herodotus Confucius and Sima Qian Many of these anecdotes and narratives have long been rejected as spurious or motivated by naïve biographical criticism Beecroft argues that these texts effectively negotiated the tensions between local and pan-cultural audiences The figure of the author thus served as a catalyst to a sense of shared cultural identity in both the Greek and Chinese worlds It also facilitated the emergence of both cultures as the bases for cosmopolitan world orders

Three Other Theban Plays Aeschylus, Euripides, 2016-02-11 Though now associated mainly with Sophocles Theban Plays and Euripides Bacchae the theme of Thebes and its royalty was a

favorite of ancient Greek poets one explored in a now lost epic cycle as well as several other surviving tragedies With a rich Introduction that sets three of these plays within the larger contexts of Theban legend and of Greek tragedy in performance Cecelia Eaton Luschnig's annotated translation of Aeschylus *Seven Against Thebes* Euripides *Suppliants* and Euripides *Phoenician Women* offers a brilliant constellation of less familiar Theban plays those dealing with the war between Oedipus sons its casualties and survivors *Aeschylus: Suppliants* Thalia Papadopoulou, 2014-02-25 Aeschylus *Suppliants* dramatises the myth of the fifty daughters of Danaos who flee Egypt and come to Argos as suppliants trying to escape forced marriage to their Egyptian cousins It was long considered to be the earliest surviving tragedy Even after the mid 20th century when new evidence established a later date for the play critics tended to condemn it for its alleged archaic features As a result it has long been underestimated although a careful examination reveals it to be one of the most exciting tragedies This companion employs a variety of critical approaches to set the play in its literary dramatic social and historical contexts and also offers a thorough examination of the performance of the tragedy investigating topics such as stage action music song and dance

Aeschylus' Use of Psychological Terminology Shirley Darcus Sullivan, 1997 Annotation Sullivan classics U of British Columbia analyzes how the 6th 5th BC Greek poet used eight key psychological terms that appear frequently in ancient Greek texts but have a wide range of possible meanings She also compares his use with that of earlier and contemporary poets including Homer Hesiod Pindar and Bacchylides to assess the degree to which his usage was innovative or traditional She very adroitly explains the use of the Greek terms for readers who do not read Greek Canadian card order number C97 900392 X Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or **Play It Again, Sam** Andrew Horton, Stuart Y.

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