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who exhibits many of the central issues considered in the book The male hero is in the course of the play undone and feminised while the instability of masculine identity is revealed This theme of becoming female and the resulting failure to circumscribe the feminine and return to any secure and triumphant concept of masculinity is argued to be a discernible feature of the genre of tragedy The inconclusive and disconcerting nature of tragic endings contribute to the dislocation of the tragic male and emphasise the Dionysian disturbance of the male hero Moreover this state of the dissolute male hero has textual and theatrical consequences extending to affect the audience so that it too becomes feminised by the processes of tragedy Becoming Female is an important work for scholars and students of Classical Studies Ancient History Drama and Theatre Studies Women s Studies and Cultural Studies **Classica et Mediaevalia vol. 61** , *The Passion of Infinity* Daniel Greenspan,2008-11-03 The Passion of Infinity generates a historical narrative surrounding the concept of the irrational as a threat which rational culture has made a series of attempts to understand and relieve It begins with a reading of Sophocles Oedipus as the paradigmatic figure of a reason that having transgressed its mortal limit becomes catastrophically reversed It then moves through Aristotle s ethics psychology and theory of tragedy which redefine reason s collapses in moral psychological rather than religious terms By changing the way in which the irrational is conceived and the nature of its relation to reason Aristotle eliminates the concept of an irrationality which reason cannot in principle dissolve The book culminates in an extensive reading of Kierkegaard s pseudonyms who in a critical retrieval of both Greek tragedy and Aristotle prescribe their apparently pathological age a paradoxical task develop a finite form of subjectivity willing to undergo an unthinkable thought allow the transcendence of a god to enter into the mind as well as the marrow to make a tragic appearance in which a limit to the immanence of human reason can again be established Time and Space in Ancient Myth, Religion and Culture SNF-Projekt,Menelaos Christopoulos,Athina Papachrysostomou,2017-10-10 From Homer to Sophocles and Greek Middle Comedy and from Plato and Protagoras to Ovid this volume features a panoramic and cross generic overview of the diverse handling and ad hoc elaboration of the overarching literary notions of time and space The twenty one contributions of this volume written by an international group of esteemed scholars provide an equal number of hermeneutic approaches to individual distinct aspects of Greek and Latin literature The volume is purposely designed not as a linear display of knowledge but rather as an anthology of select paradigms that aim to demonstrate the multidimensional function and multifaceted role of the twin notions of time and space throughout ancient Greek and Latin literary texts The volume opens with analyses of conspicuous cases from epic poetry proceeds with examples from drama tragedy and comedy and concludes with diverse instances of chronotopes empirical imaginary and even shifting ones in various literary genres The volume is of greatest relevance since it meets the cultural and theoretical trends of today s Classics It therefore will attract not only the interest of specialised Classicists but it is also intended for a wider general readership **Antigone, Interrupted** Bonnie Honig,2013-05-02 Sophocles Antigone is a touchstone in democratic feminist and legal theory and

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Odysseus in America Jonathan Shay, 2003-11-04 The author draws parallels between the Odyssey and the experiences of Vietnam veterans after returning to the United States

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together scholars to offer perspectives on the Greek tragedy The collection pays homage to this genre by offering an exploration into the oldest form of dramatic expression     *Literature, Religion, and East/West Comparison* Anthony C. Yu, 2005 This book pays critical homage to the eminent comparatist of Chinese and Western literature and religion Anthony C Yu of The University of Chicago Broadly comparative cross cultural and interdisciplinary in scope the volume consists of an introductory essay on Yu s scholarly career and thirteen additional essays on topics such as literary texts and traditions of varying provenance and periods ranging from ancient Greece medieval Europe and nineteenth and twentieth century England and America to China from the classical to modern periods The disciplines and areas of research that the essays draw into constructive engagement with one another include comparative literature religion and literature history of religions or comparative religion religion and social thought and the study of myth Eric Ziolkowski is Professor and Head of the Department of Religious Studies at Lafayette College



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