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in Homer, Aeschylus, and Plato



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*The Talking Greeks* John Heath, 2005-05-12 When considering the question of what makes us human the ancient Greeks provided numerous suggestions This book argues that the defining criterion in the Hellenic world however was the most obvious one speech It explores how it was the capacity for authoritative speech which was held to separate humans from other animals gods from humans men from women Greeks from non Greeks citizens from slaves and the mundane from the heroic John Heath illustrates how Homer's epics trace the development of immature young men into adults managing speech in entirely human ways and how in Aeschylus' *Oresteia* only human speech can disentangle man beast and god Plato's Dialogues are shown to reveal the consequences of Socratically imposed silence With its examination of the Greek focus on speech animalization and status this book offers new readings of key texts and provides significant insights into the Greek approach to understanding our world

*The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas* Kathryn Bosher, Fiona Macintosh, Justine McConnell, Patrice Rankine, 2015-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas is the first edited collection to discuss the performance of Greek drama across the continents and archipelagos of the Americas from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present The study and interpretation of the classics have never been restricted by geographical or linguistic boundaries but in the case of the Americas long colonial histories have often imposed such boundaries arbitrarily This volume tracks networks across continents and oceans and uncovers the ways in which the shared histories and practices in the performance arts in the Americas have routinely defied national boundaries With contributions from classicists Latin American specialists theatre and performance theorists and historians the Handbook also includes interviews with key writers including Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott Charles Mee and Anne Carson and leading theatre directors such as Peter Sellars Carey Perloff Hector Daniel Levy and Heron Coelho This richly illustrated volume seeks to define the complex contours of the reception of Greek drama in the Americas and to articulate how these different engagements at local national or trans continental levels as well as across borders have been distinct both from each other and from those of Europe and Asia

*Female Amerindians in Early Modern Spanish Theater* Gladys Robalino, 2014-08-20 *Female Amerindians in Early Modern Spanish Theater* is a collection of essays that focuses on the female Amerindian characters in comedias based on the discovery exploration and conquest of America This book emerges as a response to the limited number of studies that focus on these characters and more importantly on the function of these characters as theatrical artifacts within conquest plays Conquest plays are about a handful their heroes are the European male conquerors yet the Amerindian has attracted attention from critics for the value as constructs of cultural discourse We see this character the theatrical Indian as a construct an instrument in many ways a spectacular artifact of the baroque *tramoya* which emerges from the conversion point of the Counterreformation ideology It has been our purpose here to advance the study of these characters by adding a gender perspective Therefore while sociological and cultural studies are still a fundamental part of

the theoretical framework of this project we use feminism as a critical matrix in our inquiries Amerindian female characters stand apart from male Amerindians and Spanish women in dramas which we believe make them worthy of individual attention The articles in this collection delineate different representations of Amerindian women and as a whole this book contributes to a better understanding of the dramatic use of these characters Barbarians in the Greek and Roman World Erik Jensen,2018-09-15 What did the ancient Greeks and Romans think of the peoples they referred to as barbari Did they share the modern Western conception popularized in modern fantasy literature and role playing games of barbarians as brutish unwashed enemies of civilization Or our related notion of the noble savage Was the category fixed or fluid How did it contrast with the Greeks and Romans conception of their own cultural identity Was it based on race In accessible jargon free prose Erik Jensen addresses these and other questions through a copiously illustrated introduction to the varied and evolving ways in which the ancient Greeks and Romans engaged with and thought about foreign peoples and to the recent historical and archaeological scholarship that has overturned received understandings of the relationship of Classical civilization to its others Animals in Ancient Greek Religion Julia Kindt,2020-07-29 This book provides the first systematic study of the role of animals in different areas of the ancient Greek religious experience including in myth and ritual the literary and the material evidence the real and the imaginary An international team of renowned contributors shows that animals had a sustained presence not only in the traditionally well researched cultural practice of blood sacrifice but across the full spectrum of ancient Greek religious beliefs and practices Animals played a role in divination epiphany ritual healing the setting up of dedications the writing of binding spells and the instigation of other magical means Taken together the individual contributions to this book illustrate that ancient Greek religion constituted a triangular symbolic system encompassing not just gods and humans but also animals as a third player and point of reference Animals in Ancient Greek Religion will be of interest to students and scholars of Greek religion Greek myth and ancient religion more broadly as well as for anyone interested in human animal relations in the ancient world Modern Greece Elaine Thomopoulos,2021-11-05 A valuable resource ideal for students doing research or general readers interested in knowing more about Greece both its current state and its history Library Journal There s more to Greece than its legacy as the birthplace of democracy and Western Philosophy Discover what life is like in this contemporary European nation Thematic chapters examine topics such as government and politics history food etiquette education gender marriage and sexuality media and popular culture music art and more Each chapter opens with a general overview of the topic and is followed by alphabetically arranged entries that home in even closer on the topic Sidebars and illustrations appear throughout the text and appendixes cover a glossary facts and figures holidays chart and vignettes that paint a picture of a typical Day in the Life **The Missionary Herald** ,1851 Vols for 1828 1934 contain the Proceedings at large of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions **The Panoplist, and Missionary Herald** ,1850 **Animality** Zhao Jing,2023-08-11 By addressing the Western understanding of

the status and nature of animals and the relation of animals to the question of life this book provides a discourse on animality through an interdisciplinary investigation into various areas of humanities The nature of animals is explored by drawing on materials from literature art religion philosophy and political science focusing on discussions of animality about the classical culture of ancient Greece metaphysics and its application to debates on life Martin Heidegger s philosophical theories and biopolitics Although the distinctive difference between human beings from animals has long been emphasized the author argues that they are inseparable from one another to achieve understanding The interrogation of animality therefore provides a new perspective on the nature of human beings in this postmodern era Academics in Western literature literary theory literary criticism and comparative literature will find this work an insightful addition to debates in their respective fields whilst it will also help senior university students pursuing their studies

*The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought* Stephen T. Newmyer, 2016-12-01 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define the human being vis vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess Some of the claims of man s unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non laboratory contexts The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents This is the first book length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco Roman claims of man s intellectual uniqueness but including classical assertions of man s physiological and emotional uniqueness It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements Author Stephen T Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists

*Greek Drama and the Invention of Rhetoric* David Sansone, 2012-07-30 GREEK DRAMA and the Invention of Rhetoric An impressively erudite elegantly crafted argument for reversing what everybody knows about the relation of two literary genres that played before mass audiences in the Athenian city state Victor Bers Yale University Sansone s book is first rate and should be read by any scholar interested in the origins of Greek rhetorical theory or for that matter interested in Greek tragedy That Greek tragedy contains elements properly described as rhetorical is familiar but Sansone goes far beyond this

understanding by putting Greek tragedy at the heart of a counter narrative of those origins Edward Schiappa The University of Minnesota This book challenges the standard view that formal rhetoric arose in response to the political and social environment of ancient Athens Instead it is argued it was the theater of Ancient Greece first appearing around 500 BC that prompted the development of formalized rhetoric which evolved soon thereafter Indeed ancient Athenian drama was inextricably bound to the city state s development as a political entity as well as to the birth of rhetoric Ancient Greek dramatists used mythical conflicts as an opportunity for staging debates over issues of contemporary relevance civic responsibility war and the role of the gods The author shows how the essential feature of dialogue in drama created a counterpoint an interplay between the actor making the speech and the character reacting to it on stage This innovation spurred the development of other more sophisticated forms of argumentation which ultimately formed the core of formalized rhetoric

**The Trip** George Papaellinas,2008-02-21 The story of Odysseus an Olympian god Homeric hero and Greek migrant who is mystically as old as Australia where he migrated and in whose history he participated Characterization in Ancient Greek Literature Koen De,Temmerman,Evert van Emde Boas,2017-11-01 Characterization in Ancient Greek Literature is the fourth volume in the series Studies in Ancient Greek Narrative The book deals with the narratological concepts of character and characterization and explores the textual devices used for purposes of characterization by ancient Greek authors spanning a large historical period from Homer to Heliodorus and a variety of literary genres epic elegy historiography choral lyric drama oratory philosophy biography and novel The book s aim is not only to describe these devices but also to investigate their effects and the implications of their use for our interpretation of the texts Faces of Silence in Ancient Greek Literature Efi Papadodima,2020-04-20 The volume offers new insights into the intricate theme of silence in Greek literature especially drama Even though the topic has received respectable attention in recent years it still lends itself to further inquiry which embraces silence s very essence and boundaries its applications and effects in particular texts or genres and some of its technical features and qualities The particular topics discussed extend to all these three areas of inquiry by looking into silence s possible role in the performance of epic and lyric its impact on the workings of praise poetry its distinct deployments in our five complete ancient novels Aristophanic comic and otherwise silences the vocabulary of the unspeakable in tragedy the connections of tragic silence to power authority resistance and motivation female tragic silences and their transcendence against the background of male oppression or domination famous tragic silences as expressions of the ritualized isolation of the individual from both human and divine society The emerging insights are valuable for the broader interpretation of the relevant texts as well as for the fuller understanding of central values and practices of the society that created them Artificial Intelligence in Greek and Roman Epic Andriana Domouzi,Silvio Bär,2024-05-16 This is the first scholarly exploration of concepts and representations of Artificial Intelligence in ancient Greek and Roman epic including their reception in later literature and culture Contributors look at how Hesiod Homer

Apollonius of Rhodes Moschus Ovid and Valerius Flaccus crafted the first literary concepts concerned with automata and the quest for artificial life as well as technological intervention improving human life Parts one and two consider respectively archaic Greek and Hellenistic and Roman epics Contributors explore the representations of Pandora in Hesiod and Homeric automata such as Hephaestus wheeled tripods the Phaeacian king Alcinous golden and silver guard dogs and even the Trojan Horse Later examples cover Artificial Intelligence and automation including Talos in the Argonautica of Apollonius and Valerius Flaccus and Pygmalion s ivory woman in Ovid s Metamorphoses Part three underlines how these concepts benefit from analysis of the ekphrasis device within which they often feature These chapters investigate the cyborg potential of the epic hero and the literary implications of ancient technology Moving into contemporary examples the final chapters consider the reception of ancient literary Artificial Intelligence in contemporary film and literature such as the Czech science fiction epic Starvoyage or Small Cosmic Odyssey by Jan Kr esadlo 1995 and the British science fiction novel The Holy Machine by Chris Beckett 2004

Cassandra and the Poetics of Prophecy in Greek and Latin Literature Emily J. Pillinger, 2019-04-11 Using insights from translation theory this book uncovers the value of female prophets riddling prophecies in Greek and Latin poetry

**Speech in Ancient Greek Literature** , 2021-12-06 Speech in Ancient Greek Literature is the fifth volume in the series Studies in Ancient Greek Narrative There is hardly any Greek narrative text without speech which need not surprise in the literature of a culture which loved theatre and also invented the art of rhetoric This book offers a full discussion of the types of speech the modes of speech and their effective alternation and the functions of speech from Homer to Heliodorus including the Gospels For the first time speech introductions and speech in speech are discussed across all genres All chapters also pay attention to moments when characters do not speak

**The Play of Language in Ancient Greek Comedy** Kostas Apostolakis, Ioannis M. Konstantakos, 2024-05-06 Ancient Greek comedy relied primarily on its text and words for the fulfilment of its humorous effects and aesthetic goals In the wake of a rich tradition of previous scholarship this volume explores a variety of linguistic materials and stylistic artifices exploited by the Greek comic poets from vocabulary and figures of speech metaphors similes rhyme to types of joke obscenity and the mechanisms of parody Most of the chapters focus on Aristophanes and Old Comedy which offers the richest arsenal of such techniques but the less ploughed fields of Middle and New Comedy are also explored Emphasis is placed on practical criticism and textual readings on the examination of particular artifices of speech and the analysis of individual passages The main purpose is to highlight the use of language for the achievement of the aesthetic artistic and intellectual purposes of ancient comedy in particular for the generation of humour and comic effect the delineation of characters the transmission of ideological messages and the construction of poetic meaning The volume will be useful to scholars of ancient drama linguists students of humour and scholars of Classical literature in general

**Human and Animal in Ancient Greece** Tua Korhonen, Erika Ruonakoski, 2017-03-30 Animals were omnipresent in the everyday life and the visual arts of classical Greece In literature too

they had significant functions This book discusses the role of animals both domestic and wild and mythological hybrid creatures in ancient Greek literature Challenging the traditional view of the Greek anthropocentrism the authors provide a nuanced interpretation of the classical relationship to animals Through a close textual analysis they highlight the emergence of the perspective of animals in Greek literature Central to the book's enquiry is the question of empathy investigating the ways in which ancient Greek authors invited their readers to empathise with non human counterparts The book presents case studies on the animal similes in the Iliad the addresses to animals and nature in Sophocles Philoctetes the human bird hybrids in The Birds by Aristophanes and the animal protagonists of Anyte's epigrams Throughout the authors develop an innovative methodology that combines philological and historical analysis with a philosophy of embodiment or phenomenology of the body Shedding new light on how animals were regarded in ancient Greek society the book will be of interest to classicists historians philosophers literary scholars and all those studying empathy and the human animal relationship

*Chaos, Cosmos and Creation in Early Greek Theogonies* Olaf Almqvist, 2022-01-13 Cosmological narratives like the creation story in the book of Genesis or the modern Big Bang are popularly understood to be descriptions of how the universe was created However cosmologies also say a great deal more Indeed the majority of cosmologies ancient and modern explore not simply how the world was made but how humans relate to their surrounding environment and the often thin line which separates humans from gods and animals Combining approaches from classical studies anthropology and philosophy this book studies three competing cosmologies of the early Greek world Hesiod's Theogony the Orphic Derveni Theogony and Protagoras creation myth in Plato's eponymous dialogue Although all three cosmologies are part of a single mythic tradition and feature a number of similar events and characters Olaf Almqvist argues they offer very different answers to an ongoing debate on what it is to be human Engaging closely with the ontological turn in anthropology and in particular with the work of Philippe Descola this book outlines three key sets of ontological assumptions analogism pantheism and naturalism found in early Greek literature and explores how these competing ontological assumptions result in contrasting attitudes to rituals such as prayer and sacrifice



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