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The Stage and the City Paillard Elodie, 2017 The relationship between Classical Athenian tragedy and democracy remains a much discussed problem which deserves to be examined from as many points of view as possible Although Sophocles has sometimes been seen as less tied to his contemporary world than other authors his works are nonetheless closely related to their democratic context both as a product of their time and as a mean of encouraging their hearings to reflect on major political issues This book explores the

staging of non elite characters in the seven extant tragedies of Sophocles and how they related to contemporary middling citizens The structure of the fifth century Athenian society underwent deep changes between the early and late plays of Sophocles Appearance and growing political importance of a middling socio political group of citizens played a crucial role in the development of Athenian democracy and this phenomenon is closely linked to the way in which non elite characters are presented in Sophocles plays Lead to a better understanding of the links between Sophoclean tragedies and democracy the book analyses the text of Sophocles extant plays with you great care as it examined the structure of Athenian society on the basis of both historical and archaeological sources The performance of Sophocles tragedies not only reflected changes that took place in the structure of contemporary society but also fostered such changes by attributing increasingly active roles to characters with whom middling citizens could easily identify publisher s website <http://www.microsofttranslator.com/bv.aspx?from=fr&to=en&a=http://www.deboccard.com/fr/category/15028/Produit/9782701804309.html> **Binding Violence** Moira Fradinger, 2010-06-03 Binding Violence exposes the relation between literary imagination autonomous politics and violence through the close analysis of literary texts in particular Sophocles Antigone D A F de Sade s 120 Days of Sodom and Vargas Llosa s The Feast of the Goat that speak to a blind spot in democratic theory namely how we decide democratically on the borders of our political communities These works bear the imprint of the anxieties of democracy concerning its other violence especially when the question of a redefinition of membership is at stake The book shares the philosophical interest in rethinking politics that has recently surfaced at the crossroads of literary criticism philosophy critical theory and psychoanalysis Fradinger takes seriously the responsibility to think through and give names to the political uses of violence and to provoke useful reflection on the problem of violence as it relates to politics and on literature as it relates to its times

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as if they could be placed on a straight evolutionary line they never can be On the contrary the volume provides a multiform and interconnected ensemble of relevant patterns always particularly situated and constantly changing

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Resistance and Identity in Twenty-First Century Literature and Culture Navleen Multani, 2023-10-12 Resistance and Identity in Twenty First Century Literature and Culture Voices of the Marginalized is a compendium of reflections on literary texts politics of literature and culture The book proffers ruminations on the pivotal role of constructive and positive resistance to reconstruct identities for meaningful human existence The disciplinary power and dominance coerce the natural

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Euripides: Andromache Hanna M. Roisman,2022-10-20 The book is written mainly for students to enable them better to appreciate and enjoy Euripides Andromache Its presentation seeks to combine depth of analysis with clarity and accessibility It discusses Greek theatre and performance the myth behind the play and the literary intellectual and political context in which it was written and first performed The book provides analyses of the various characters and highlights the play s ambiguities and complexities What makes Andromache of special interest is the fact that of the 32 extant tragedies it might have been originally produced outside Athens This in turn leads the discussion of how the play s scrutiny of the Spartan characters affected the off stage audience Andromache is the only play that portrays the human toll caused by the Trojan War to both the Trojan and the Greek sides After the Fall of Troy Andromache former wife of Hector has been given to Neoptolemus Achilles son as a war prize Andromache bore Neoptolemus a son Molossus before Neoptolemus married Hermione the daughter of Menelaus and Helen While Neoptolemus is away Menelaus and Hermione attempt to kill Andromache and Molossus causing a rift between the two families who were the major players in the War the house of Atreus and the house of Peleus father of Achilles Although Neoptolemus is murdered the play ends with a prophecy for the future of the line of descent of Peleus and Thetis in the form of the blessed kingdom of Molossia

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