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widely read and performed Greek tragedies A story of implacable divine vengeance it skilfully transforms earlier currents of literature and myth and its formative influence on modern ideas of Greek tragedy and religion is unparalleled This up to date edition offers a detailed literary and cultural analysis The wide ranging Introduction discusses such issues as the psychological and anthropological aspects of Dionysiac ritual the god s ability to blur gender boundaries his particular connection to dramatic role playing and the interaction of belief and practice in Greek religion The Commentary s notes on language and style are intended to make the play fully accessible to students of Greek at all levels while the edition as a whole is designed for anyone with an interest in Greek tragedy or cultural history The Classical Plot and the Invention of Western Narrative N. J. Lowe,2000-06-01 From Homer to Hollywood the western storytelling tradition has canonised a distinctive set of narrative values characterised by tight economy and closure This book traces the formation of that classical paradigm in the development of ancient storytelling from Homer to Heliodorus To tell this story the book sets out to rehabilitate the idea of plot notoriously disconnected from any recognised system of terminology in literary theory The first part of the book draws on developments in narratology and cognitive science to propose a way of formally describing the way stories are structured and understood This model is then used to write a history of the emergence of the classical plot type in the four ancient genres that shaped it Homeric epic fifth century tragedy New Comedy and the Greek novel with insights into the fundamental narrative poetics of each *Euripides: Trojan Women* Barbara Goff,2013-10-16 Set at the end of the Trojan war Euripides *Trojan Women* depicts the women of Troy as they wait to be taken into slavery While choral songs recall the death throes of the great city the scenes between the old queen Hekabe and the women of her family explore the consequences of the defeat from the rape of Cassandra through the triumphant self exculpation of Helen to the pitiful death of the child Astyanax who is thrown from the walls of his ravaged city Barbara Goff sets the play in its historical dramatic and literary contexts and provides a scene by scene analysis which brings out the pace and intellectual vigour of the play The main themes are fully discussed and the book also introduces readers to the issues that have divided critics such as the extent to which the play responds to the historical events of the Peloponnesian War The final chapter which deals with the reception of the play offers new insights into several modern works **Aristophanes and His Tragic Muse** Stephanie Nelson,2016-02-15 Despite the many studies of Greek comedy and tragedy separately scholarship has generally neglected the relation of the two And yet the genres developed together were performed together and influenced each other to the extent of becoming polar opposites In *Aristophanes and His Tragic Muse* Stephanie Nelson considers this opposition through an analysis of how the genres developed by looking at the tragic and comic elements in satyr drama and by contrasting specific Aristophanes plays with tragedies on similar themes such as the individual the polis and the gods The study reveals that tragedy s focus on necessity and a quest for meaning complements a neglected but critical element in Athenian comedy its interest in freedom and the ambivalence of its incompatible visions of reality **Narrative Theory** Kent

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Truth and History in the Ancient World Lisa Hau,Ian Ruffell,2016-11-03 This collection of essays investigates histories in the ancient world and the extent to which the producers and consumers of those histories believed them to be true Ancient Greek historiographers repeatedly stressed the importance of truth to history yet they also purported to believe in myth distorted facts for nationalistic or moralizing purposes and omitted events that modern audiences might consider crucial to a truthful account of the past Truth and History in the Ancient World explores a pluralistic concept of truth one in which different versions of the same historical event can all be true or different kinds of truths and modes of belief are contingent on culture Beginning with comparisons between historiography and aspects of belief in Greek tragedy chapters include discussions of historiography through the works of Herodotus Xenophon and Ktesias as well as Hellenistic and later historiography material culture in Vitruvius and Lucian's satire Rather than investigate whether historiography incorporates elements of poetic rhetorical or narrative techniques to shape historical accounts or whether cultural memory is flexible or manipulated this volume examines pluralities of truth and belief within the ancient world and consequences for our understanding of culture ancient or otherwise

Theatre World Andreas Fountoulakis,Andreas Markantonatos,Georgios Vasilaros,2017-10-10 This collection of essays published in honour of Professor Georgia Xanthakis Karamanos addresses topics which lie at the forefront of current research on the fields of Greek drama and classical reception studies It brings together internationally distinguished scholars who provide fresh insights into issues pertaining to the origins of Greek tragedy and comedy their generic identity the structure the morality or the divine and human characters emerging from individual plays the presence of Greek drama outside Athens in post classical times the associations between drama and genres such as epic and oratory or even the reception of Greek drama in operatic works such as Wagner's Tristan und Isolde Related art forms such as music receive particular attention Focusing on either broader topics or specific texts the essays of this volume provide a wide range of theoretical perspectives often combining modern critical trends such as reception studies narratology or cultural studies with close and acute readings of individual passages The volume is of particular interest to scholars and students of Greek drama and its reception as well as to anyone interested

in Greek culture and its various manifestations Present Shock in Late Fifth-Century Greece Francis M. Dunn, 2010-02-09

Francis M Dunn's *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* examines the widespread social and cultural disorientation experienced by Athenians in a period that witnessed the revolution of 411 B C E and the military misadventures in 413 and 404 a disturbance as powerful as that described in Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock* The late fifth century was a time of vast cultural and intellectual change ultimately leading to a shift away from Athenians traditional tendency to seek authority in the past toward a greater reliance on the authority of the present At the same time Dunn argues writers and thinkers not only registered the shock but explored ways to adjust to living with this new sense of uncertainty Using literary case studies from this period Dunn shows how narrative techniques changed to focus on depicting a world in which events were no longer wholly predetermined by the past impressing upon readers the rewards and challenges of struggling to find their own way forward Although *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* concentrates upon the late fifth century this book's interdisciplinary approach will be of broad interest to scholars and students of ancient Greece as well as anyone fascinated by the remarkably flexible human understanding of time Francis M Dunn is Professor of Classics at the University of California Santa Barbara He is author of *Tragedy's End Closure and Innovation in Euripidean Drama* Oxford 1996 and coeditor of *Beginnings in Classical Literature* Cambridge 1992 and *Classical Closure Reading the End in Greek and Latin Literature* Princeton 1997 In this fascinating study Francis Dunn argues that in late fifth century Athens life became focused on the present that moving instant between past and future Time itself changed new clocks and calendars were developed and narratives were full of suspense accident and uncertainty about things to come Suddenly future shock was now David Konstan John Rowe Workman Distinguished Professor of Classics and the Humanistic Tradition and Professor of Comparative Literature Brown University In this fascinating work Dunn examines the ways in which the Greeks constructed time and then shows how these can shed new light on various philosophical dramatic historical scientific and rhetorical texts of the late fifth century An original and most interesting study Michael Gagarin James R Dougherty Jr Centennial Professor of Classics the University of Texas at Austin Interesting clear and compelling *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* analyzes attitudes toward time in ancient Greece focusing in particular on what Dunn terms present shock in which rapid cultural change undermined the authority of the past and submerged individuals in a disorienting present in late fifth century Athens Dunn offers smart and lucid analyses of a variety of complex texts including pre Socratic and sophistic philosophy Euripidean tragedy Thucydides and medical texts making an important contribution to discussions about classical Athenian thought that will be widely read and cited by scholars working on Greek cultural history and historiography Victoria Wohl Associate Professor Department of Classics University of Toronto **Granddaughter of the Sun** Cecelia Eaton Luschnig, 2007-06-30

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The Play of Texts and Fragments J.C.R. Cousland, James Hume, 2009-06-24 This volume is arguably one of the most important studies of Euripides to appear in the last decade Not only does it offer incisive examinations of many of Euripides extant plays and their influence it also includes seminal examinations of a number of Euripides fragmentary plays This approach represents a novel and exciting development in Euripidean studies since it is only very recently that the fragmentary plays have begun to appear in reliable and readily accessible editions The book's thirty two contributors constitute an international who's who of Euripidean studies and Athenian drama and their contributions will certainly feature in the forefront of scholarly discourse on Euripides and Greek drama for years to come

Crisis on Stage Andreas Markantonatos, Bernhard Zimmermann, 2011-11-30 This volume explores the relationships between masterworks of Sophocles Euripides and Aristophanes and critical events of Athenian history by bringing together internationally distinguished scholars with expertise on different aspects of ancient theatre These specialists study how tragic and comic plays composed in late fifth century BCE mirror the acute political and social crisis unfolding in Athens in the wake of the military catastrophe in 413 BCE and the oligarchic revolution in 411 BCE With events of such magnitude the late fifth century held the potential for vast and fast cultural and intellectual change In times of severe emergency humans gain a more conscious understanding of their historically shaped presence this realization often has a welcome effect of offering new perspectives to tackle future challenges Over twenty academic experts believe that the Attic theatre showed increased responsiveness to the pressing social and political issues of the day to the benefit of the polis By regularly promoting

examples of public spirited and capable figures of authority Greek drama provided the people of Athens with a civic understanding of their own good

Euripides, "Ion" Gunther Martin, 2018-02-05 Euripides Ion is a highly complex and elusive play and thus poses considerable difficulties to any interpreter On the basis of a new recension of the text this commentary offers explanations of the language literary technique and realia of the play and discusses the main issues of interpretation In this way the reader is provided with the material required for an appreciation of this entertaining as well as provocative dramatic composition

Time in Ancient Greek Literature Irene J.F. de Jong, René Nünlist, 2017-08-21 This is the second volume in a series of volumes which together will provide an entirely new history of ancient Greek narrative literature Its organization is formal rather than biographical It traces the history of central narrative devices such as the narrator and his narratees time focalization characterization and space It offers not only analyses of the handling of such a device by individual authors but also a larger historical perspective on the manner in which it changes over time and is put to different uses by different authors in different genres The present volume deals with time changes in the order of events analepsis versus prolepsis the speed of narration events may be recounted scenically or in the form of a summary and frequency events may be recounted once repeatedly or not at all

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