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Heracleidae Euripides,1907 The Heracleidae Euripides,2019-10-07 Iolaus Heracles nephew and his companion during his Twelve Labours but now an old man is in hiding with Heracles fatherless children at the altar of the temple of Zeus at Marathon near Athens They have been moving from city to city as Iolaus tries to protect them from the vengeful King Eurystheus of Argos who has vowed to kill them A herald from Eurystheus appears calling on them once more to return to Argos to face the consequences and Iolaus begs the Chorus of aged Athenians to take pity and help them **The Heracleidae of Euripides, with intr., analysis, critical and explanatory notes, by E.A. Beck** Euripides,1881 *The Tragic Drama of the Greeks* Arthur Elam Haigh,1896 *Ancient Scholars about the Turks and the Turkic Nations. The Mega-Edition. (2 volumes in one)* A. Sanducci,2022-05-01 Primarily based on the genetic findings backed by the archeological historical linguistic facts and testimonies of the ancient scholars historians and geographers this work brings a fresh perspective into a stagnated view of the Turkic nations and their past The book has an abundance of new discoveries about many historical facts and artifacts including the Median text of the Behistun inscription the ancient Armenians and their Phrygian language the origins of Alexander the Great Hercules and Achilles the participants of the Trojan War The research provides an extensive analysis of the ancient Turkic alphabet in comparison to 19 other ancient scripts and puts in full display Turkic symbols called Tamga detected worldwide from Gobekli Tepe to Native American artifacts and discusses the true architects of the Kurgan culture that became a worldwide cultural phenomenon CONTENTS Preface VOLUME 1 Chapter I 1 The biblical origins of the Turkic nations 2 The ancient Turkic nation of Az and the biblical land of Uz 3 The biblical Tyrians and the Medes are the ancient Turks 4 The Turkic origin of the biblical Hittites the Kheta the Khitai of Central Asia and China 5 The Akkadians the Sumerians the Susians the Kassites the Caanites the Turkic nations of biblical proportions 6 The biblical Philistines ties to the Turkic nations Chapter II 1 The Turkic pedigree of the Arian nations 2 The Turkic origin of Odin the god of all gods 3 Troy the same as Asgard the ancient land of the Turks 4 The Turkic nations Az Asir Azeri and Azerbaijanis 5 The striking similarities between the Germanic and Turkic peoples Chapter III 1 The Tatars and the Mongols are closely related to each other Turkic nations 2 The genetic research that established the Turkic forefather of a billion humans worldwide Chapter IV 1 The Medes and Media 2 The Turkic names of the Median cities with the capital of Media Agbatana 3 The nations and tribes of Media 4 The Turkic names of the Medes 5 The Median language of Turkic origin the analysis based on the Behistun inscription 6 65 grammatical pointers attesting that Median was a Turkic language Chapter V 1 The Scythians and Scythian tribes 2 The primary Scythian tribes located in Scythia 3 The As tribe and its derivatives 4 The Sacai and their derivative tribes 5 The Parthians the Bactrians and their subsidiary tribes 6 The Huns 7 The Sarmatai and the Sarmatian tribes including the Turcae 8 The Getai family 9 The Celts the Gauls the Iberians and the Germanic tribes 9 1 The Celtic the Iberian the Kelto Scythian tribes and nations 9 2 The Gauls aka the Galliae aka the Galli 9 3 The Germanic tribes

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