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Humanism, English Literature, and the Translation of Greek, 1430-1560 John Colley,2025-04-10 Humanism English Literature and the Translation of Greek 1430-1560 is the first study to trace the influence of the Quattrocento rebirth of Greek scholarship on fifteenth and sixteenth century English literature It begins with the first signs of humanist Greek in England in and around Duke Humfrey's circle at a time when no English writer could claim significant Greek literacy It ends on the cusp of Elizabethan literary culture when

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and transported to the land of the Taurians There she herself must perform human sacrifices as a priestess of Artemis in the local cult Troy has now been sacked and Agamemnon murdered by his wife and avenged by his son Orestes With his mother's blood on his hands Orestes is guided by Apollo to seek purification through bringing the image of the Tauric Artemis to Greece and so is reunited with his sister The drama centers on Orestes' sacrifice at Iphigenia's hands their recognition in the nick of time and their ingenious and thrilling escape to bring the cult of Artemis to Halae and Brauron near Athens Martin Cropp's first edition was originally published in 2000 and provided the first commentary on the play since those of Maurice Platnauer Oxford 1938 and Hans Strohm Munich 1949 It contributed significantly to a revival of interest in what had been a rather neglected and underrated play This new second edition will incorporate substantial revisions to the introduction and commentary and some corrections to the Greek text and translation in light of reviews of the first edition and other recent work

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