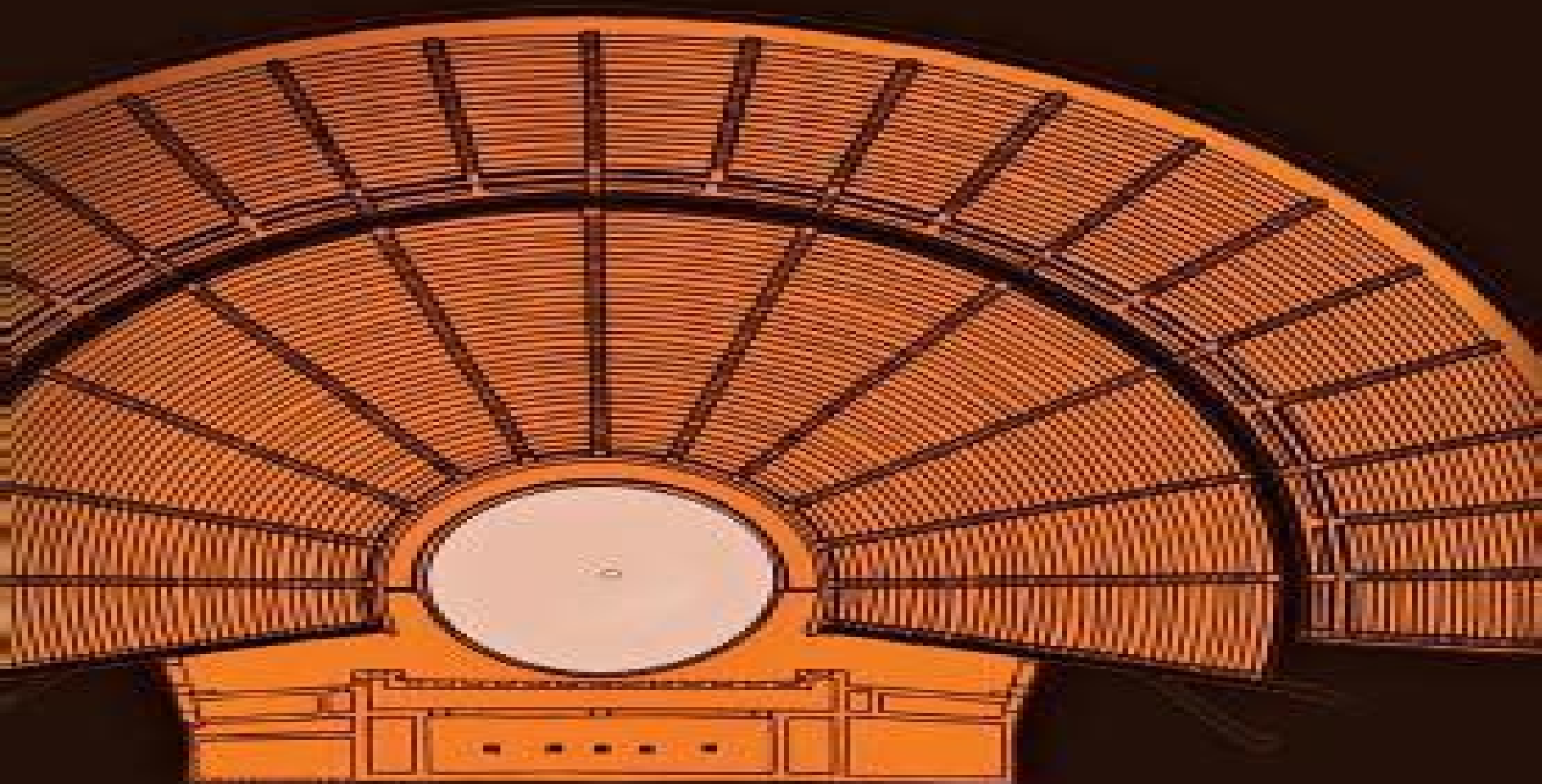


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Dramas of the Past on the Twentieth-century Stage Alexander Feldman, 2013 This book defines and exemplifies a major genre of modern dramatic writing termed historiographic metatheatre in which self reflexive engagements with the traditions and forms of dramatic art illuminate historical themes and aid in the representation of historical events and in doing so formulates a genre Historiographic metatheatre has been and remains a seminal mode of political engagement and ideological critique in the contemporary dramatic canon Locating its key texts within the traditions of historical drama self reflexivity in European theatre debates in the politics and aesthetics of postmodernism and currents in contemporary historiography this book provides a new critical idiom for discussing the major works of the genre and others that utilize its techniques Feldman studies landmarks in the theatre history of postwar Britain by C. P. Scott, Tom Stoppard, C. B. Williams and others focusing on European revolutionary politics the historiography of the World Wars and the effects of British colonialism The playwrights under consideration all use the device of the play within the play to explore constructions of nationhood and of Britishness in particular Those plays performed within the framing works are produced in places of exile where Feldman argues the marginalized negotiate the terms of national identity through performance Publisher's website *Social*

Psychology and the Ancient World, 2025-06-13 Social Psychology and the Ancient World Methods and Applications fosters an interdisciplinary dialogue between classics and social psychology Classicists use modern social psychological insights to interpret ancient texts while social psychologists engage with classical case studies to refine their own conceptual frameworks This dialogue unfolds through an innovative structure thematic sections introduced by social psychologists are paired with wide ranging case studies by classicists covering topics such as the psychology of tragic characters comedic group dynamics and the cognitive processes at play in oracles and deification The volume offers methodological guidance for reconstructing the social psychology of past societies addressing questions like How did ancient Greeks understand character How did laughter shape social cohesion What role did emotional contagion play in narratives How did ancient societies accommodate religious innovation And above all how do we know and how can we properly investigate such questions

Off-Stage Groups in Athenian Drama Alexandra Hardwick, 2024 Off Stage Groups in Athenian Drama analyses how off stage groups in fifth and early fourth century tragedy and comedy influence and respond to events on stage and how characters interact with these groups Alexandra Hardwick argues that Athenian drama engages with early ideas of group psychology providing ways to explore collective emotion

Performing Oaths in Classical Greek Drama Judith Fletcher, 2011-11-24 Oaths were ubiquitous rituals in ancient Athenian legal commercial civic and international spheres Their importance is reflected by the fact that much of surviving Greek drama features a formal oath sworn before the audience This is the first comprehensive study of that phenomenon The book explores how the oath can mark or structure a dramatic plot at times compelling characters like Euripides Hippolytus to act contrary to their best interests It demonstrates how dramatic oaths resonate with oath rituals familiar to the Athenian audiences Aristophanes Lysistrata and her accomplices for example swear an oath that blends protocols of international treaties with priestesses vows of sexual abstinence By employing the principles of speech act theory this book examines how the performative power of the dramatic oath can mirror the status quo but also disturb categories of gender social status and civic identity in ways that redistribute and confound social authority

Ancient Greek Comedy Almut Fries, Dimitrios Kanellakis, 2020-06-22 This volume in honour of Angus M Bowie collects seventeen original essays on Greek comedy Its contributors treat questions of origin genre and artistic expression interpret individual plays from different angles literary historical performative and cover aspects of reception from antiquity to the 20th century Topics that have not received much attention so far such as the prehistory of Doric comedy or music in Old Comedy receive a prominent place The essays are arranged in three sections 1 Genre 2 Texts and Contexts 3 Reception Within each section the chapters are as far as possible arranged in chronological order according to historical time or to the putative dates of the plays under discussion Thus readers will be able to construe their own diachronic and thematic connections for example between the portrayal of stock characters in early Doric farce and developed Attic New Comedy or between different forms of comic reception in the fourth century BC The book is intended for

professional scholars graduate and undergraduate students Its wide range of subjects and approaches will appeal not only to those working on Greek comedy but to anyone interested in Greek drama and its afterlife **Eupolis, Poet of Old Comedy** Ian Christopher Storey, 2003 Eupolis fl 429-411 BC was one of the best attested and most important of Aristophanes' rivals No complete work by this lost master has survived but of his fourteen plays we have 500 fragments These include 120 lines of his best known comedy *Demoi* The Demes which were discovered and published in 1911 Even in fragmentary form Eupolis' plays shed interesting light on the whole range of issues political poetic and dramatic that make Aristophanes so perennially fascinating There has however been no substantial survey in English until now As well as providing a new translation of all the remaining fragments and a separate essay on each lost play Ian C Storey discusses Eupolis' career redates the plays examines how Eupolis was known in the ancient world explores his relationship with Aristophanes as both rival and collaborator and delineates the distinct nature of the comedy that this prizewinning poet created **Euripides and the Boundaries of the Human** Mark Ringer, 2016-07-29 Euripides and the Boundaries of the Human presents the first single volume reading in nearly fifty years of all of Euripides' surviving plays Rather than examining one or a handful of dramas in monograph or article form Mark Ringer insists on the thematic and stylistic parallels that unite a diverse canon of works Euripides is often referred to as the most modern of the three Ancient Greek tragedians but in what way can the work of this fifth century B.C. artist be claimed as modern The multi-layered presentation of character is new within the context of Athenian Tragedy The plays also reveal equal concern with the preservation and re-vitalization of tradition especially with respect to the portrayal of the Olympian gods Euripidean drama upholds tradition just as vigorously as it posits a new kind of realism in character portrayal in the Ancient Theatre Euripidean drama fuses what was old with what was new in order to revitalize and perpetuate the art of tragedy This book will be of interest to professionals and students in the fields of classics Greek drama in translation or in the original Greek theater studies comparative literature tragedy and religion *The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies* George Boys-Stones, Barbara Graziosi, Phiroze Vasunia, 2009-08-20 The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies is a unique collection of some seventy articles which together explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been and might be studied It is intended to inform its readers but also importantly to inspire them and to enable them to pursue their own research by introducing the primary resources and exploring the latest agenda for their study The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today **Doubt and Skepticism in Antiquity and the Renaissance** Michelle Zerba, 2012-07-09 This book is an interdisciplinary study of the forms and uses of doubt in works by Homer Sophocles Aristophanes Cicero Machiavelli Shakespeare and Montaigne Based on close analysis of literary and philosophical texts by these important authors Michelle Zerba argues that doubt is a defining experience in antiquity and the Renaissance one that constantly challenges the limits of thought and representation The wide-ranging discussion considers issues that run

the gamut from tragic loss to comic bombast from psychological collapse to skeptical dexterity and from solitary reflection to political improvisation in civic contexts and puts Greek and Roman treatments of doubt into dialogue not only with sixteenth century texts but with contemporary works as well Using the past to engage questions of vital concern to our time Zerba demonstrates that although doubt sometimes has destructive consequences it can also be conducive to tolerance discovery and conversation across sociopolitical boundaries

Jokes in Greek Comedy Naomi Scott, 2023-09-21 In ancient Greek comedy nothing is ever just a joke This book treats jokes with the seriousness they deserve and shows that far from being mere surface level phenomena jokes in Greek comedy are in fact a site of poetic experimentation whose creative force expressly rivals that of serious literature Focusing on the fragments of authors including Cratinus Pherecrates and Archippus alongside the extant plays of Aristophanes Naomi Scott argues that jokes are critical to comedy's engagement with the language and convention of poetic representation More than this she suggests that jokes and poetry share a kind of kinship as two modes of utterance which specifically set out to flout the rules of ordinary speech Starting with bad puns and taking in crude slapstick vulgar innuendo and frivolous absurdism Jokes in Greek Comedy demonstrates that the apparently inconsequential jokes which pepper the surface of Greek comedy in fact amplify the impossible and defamiliarizing qualities of standard poetic practice and reveal the fundamental ridiculousness of treating make believe as a serious endeavour In this way jokes form a central part of Greek comedy's contestation of the role of language and particularly poetic language in the truthful representation of reality

Classical Literature on Screen Martin M. Winkler, 2017-09-14 Martin M Winkler argues for a new approach to various creative affinities between ancient verbal and modern visual narratives He examines screen adaptations of classical epic tragedy comedy myth and history exploring for example how ancient rhetorical principles regarding the emotions apply to moving images and how Aristotle's perspective on thrilling plot turns can recur on screen He also interprets several popular films such as 300 and Nero and analyzes works by international directors among them Pier Paolo Pasolini Oedipus Rex Medea Jean Cocteau The Testament of Orpheus Mai Zetterling The Girls Lars von Trier Medea Arturo Ripstein Such Is Life John Ford westerns Alfred Hitchcock Psycho and Spike Lee Chi Raq The book demonstrates the undiminished vitality of classical myth and literature in our visual media as with screen portrayals of Helen of Troy It is important for all classicists and scholars and students of film literature and history

Text & Presentation, 2010 Kiki Gounaridou, 2014-01-10 Text Presentation is an annual publication devoted to all aspects of theatre scholarship This new volume represents a selection of the best research presented at the 34th international interdisciplinary Comparative Drama Conference held in Los Angeles in 2010 Topics covered include metatheatrical experiments and adaptations of Greek tragedy early Soviet orientalist plays the working class on the 1920s Broadway stage Tennessee Williams's grandfather as character model psychotherapy on stage and African American musicals among other topics Reviews of eight selected books are also included

Space, Place, and Landscape in Ancient Greek Literature and Culture Kate Gilhuly, Nancy Worman, 2014-09-22

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Music in Antiquity Joan Goodnick Westenholz, Yossi Maurey, Edwin Seroussi, 2014-04-02

Rural Athens Under the Democracy Nicholas F. Jones, 2004. In *Rural Athens Under the Democracy* Nicholas F. Jones attempts to reconstruct the world of Athens beyond the urban center during the fifth and fourth centuries B.C. on its own terms, establishing that the area surrounding the city was dominated by a distinctively nonurban society and culture. The author approaches his task from the perspective of the exurb and targets prevailing notions of a thoroughly citified Athens, even though contemporary sources usually turn out to be preoccupied with life inside the city's walls.

BOOK JACKET: Intercultural Aesthetics in Traditional Chinese Theatre Wei Feng, 2020-06-11. This book traces the transformation of traditional Chinese theatre's *xiqu* aesthetics during its encounters with Western drama and theatrical forms in both mainland China and Taiwan since 1978. Through analyzing both the text and performances of eight adapted plays from William Shakespeare, Bertolt Brecht, and Samuel Beckett, this book elaborates on significant changes taking place in playwriting, acting, scenography, and stage audience relations stemming from intercultural appropriation. As exemplified by each chapter during the intercultural dialogue of Chinese and foreign elements, there exists one-sided dominance by either culture fusion and hybridity, which corresponds to the various facets of China's pursuit of modernity between its traditional and Western influences.

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