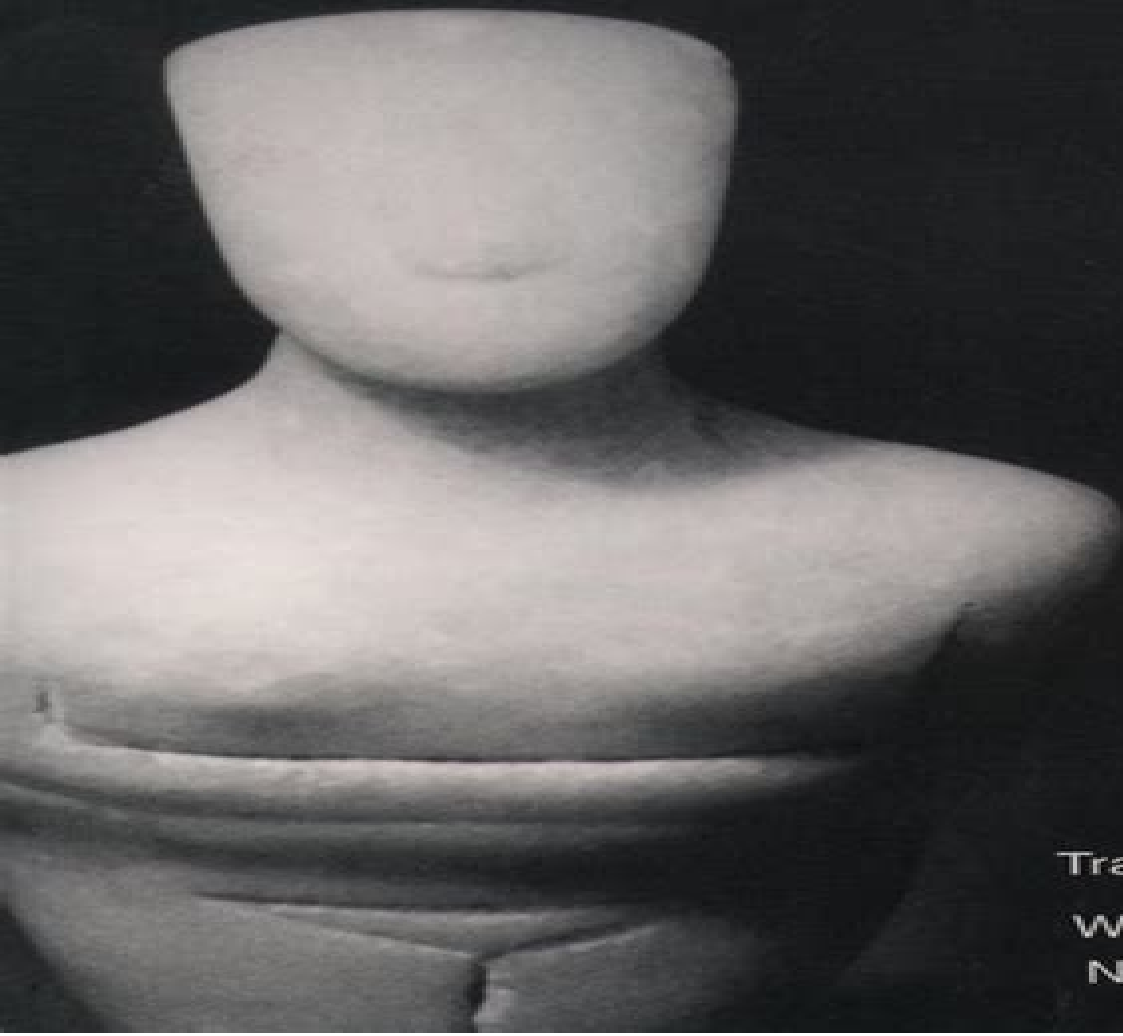


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drafts and texts which illuminate his working methodology *Euripides: Children of Heracles* Florence Yoon, 2020-01-09

This book is an accessible guide through the many twists and turns of Euripides' *Children of Heracles* providing several frameworks through which to understand and appreciate the play. *Children of Heracles* follows the fortunes of Heracles' family after his death. Euripides confronts characters and audience alike with an extraordinary series of plot twists and ethical challenges as the persecuted family of refugees struggles to find asylum in Athens before taking revenge on its enemy Eurystheus. It is a fast-paced story that explores the nature of power and its abuse, focusing on the appropriate treatment and behaviour of the powerless and the obligations and limitations of asylum. The audience must continually re-evaluate the play's moral dimensions as the characters respond to complications that range from the fantastic to the frighteningly realistic. Yoon situates *Children of Heracles* in its literary context, showing how Euripides constructs a unique kind of tragic plot from a wide range of conventions. It also explores the centrality of the dead Heracles and the leading role given to the socially powerless and the dramatically marginal. Finally, it discusses the historical contexts of the play's original performance and its political resonance both then and now. **Ancient Drama in Music for the Modern Stage** Peter Brown, Suzana Suzana

Ograjenšek, 2010-09-02 Opera was invented at the end of the sixteenth century in imitation of the supposed style of delivery of ancient Greek tragedy and since then operas based on Greek drama have been among the most important in the repertoire. This collection of essays by leading authorities in the fields of Classics, Musicology, Dance Studies, English Literature, Modern Languages and Theatre Studies provides an exceptionally wide-ranging and detailed overview of the relationship between the two genres. Since tragedies have played a much larger part than comedies in this branch of operatic history, the volume mostly concentrates on the tragic repertoire, but a chapter on musical versions of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* is included as well as discussions of incidental music, a very important part of the musical reception of ancient drama from Andrea Gabrieli in 1585 to Harrison Birtwistle and Judith Weir in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. **Heracles and**

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of Heracles flee as fugitives until they are granted asylum in Athens The amorality of the powerful and the vulnerability of refugees make this a drama of continuing relevance Greek text with facing translation introduction and commentary

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,2001 **The Democratic Arts of Mourning** Alexander Keller Hirsch,David W. McIvor,2019-01-21 The Democratic Arts of Mourning reflects on the variety of ways in which mourning affects political and social life In recent decades political theorists have increasingly examined and explored the themes of loss grief and mourning With an introduction that contextualizes the turn to mourning in previous scholarship on the politics of tragedy this book includes twelve chapters that clarify the intertwinement between politics and mourning The chapters are organized into five thematic sections that each shed light on how democratic societies relate to loss grief suffering and death Collectively the chapters explore the concept of mourning and its relationship to civic rituals memorials taboos social movements and popular music Chapters examine how social groups defend their members against experiences of grief or mourning or how poetic expressions such as ancient Greek tragedy can address the catastrophes of human life Other chapters explore the politics of symbols and bodies and how they can become fraught objects that stand in for a society s undigested unmourned losses and absences The book concludes with an interview with Bonnie Honig whose own work on mourning has been deeply influential in contemporary political theory *Heracles and Other Plays* Euripides,2002-06-27 Heracles Iphigenia Among the Taurians Helen Ion Cyclops Of these plays only Heracles truly belongs in the tragic sphere with its presentation of underserved suffering and divine malignity The other plays flirt with comedy and comic themes Their plots are ironic and complex with deception and elusion eventually leading to reconciliation between mother and son in Ion brother and sister in Iphigenia and husband and wife in Helen The comic vein is even stronger in the satyric Cyclops in which the giant s inebriation and subsequent violence are treated as humorous Together these plays demonstrate Euripides challenge to the generic boundaries of Athenian drama *On Art in the Ancient Near East Volume II* Irene Winter,2009-11-27 This second volume of collected essays complement to volume one focuses upon the art and culture of the third millennium B C E in ancient Mesopotamia Stress is upon the ability of free standing sculpture and public monuments not only to reflect cultural attitudes but to affect a viewing audience Using Sumerian and Akkadian texts as well as works the power of visual experience is pursued toward an understanding not only of the monuments but of their times and our own These beautifully produced volumes bring together essays written over a 35 year period creating a whole that is much more than the sum of its parts No library should be without this impressive collection J C Exum Euripides, 4 Euripides,1999-08-06 Here Euripides stands in vigorous English versions that fully do him justice The most modern of the Greek tragedians has found a compelling modern form Robert Fagles **Theorising Performance** Bloomsbury Publishing,2013-10-16 This exciting collection constitutes the first analysis of the modern performance of ancient Greek drama from a theoretical perspective The last three decades have seen a remarkable revival of the performance of ancient Greek drama some ancient plays Sophocles Oedipus

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