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**Euripides' "Alcestis"** Andreas Markantonatos, 2013-10-14 This volume is an accessible yet in depth narratological study of Euripides *Alcestis* the earliest extant play of Euripides and one of the most experimental masterpieces of Greek tragedy not only standing in place of a satyr play but also preserving at least some of its typical features Commencing from the widely held view so lamentably ignored within the domain of Classics that a narratology of drama should be predicated upon the notion of narrative as verbal as well as visual rendition of a story this unique volume contextualizes the play in terms of its reception by the original audience locating the intricate narrative tropes of the plot in the dynamics of fifth century Athenian mythology and religion

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philosophy and so on to build a picture of how ancient art and literature got their audiences thinking thinking not just about death but about its knowability Whether in the theatre at the symposium or on the Acropolis representations of death challenged Athenians by presenting problems of exteriority how can the living know what dying might be like and particularity can one person's experience hold for another is death truly a leveller The material covered is wide ranging Unlike other studies which often focus on either art or text and on one category of objects or one literary genre the book pulls together exemplary texts and objects including Plato drinking cups Sophocles temple sculpture and Thucydides and makes each accessible to readers from multiple sub disciplines and indeed from beyond Classics It will be critical reading for those interested in ancient attitudes to death as well as those interested in cultural imagination and intellectual history As a multi media study it will appeal to those working on ancient image and text and their intersection and more broadly to those in other disciplines working on visibility mediality materiality and culturally situated ideas

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establishing standards or ideology      **Characterization in Ancient Greek Literature** Koen De Temmerman, Evert van Emde Boas, 2017-11-01 Characterization in Ancient Greek Literature is the fourth volume in the series Studies in Ancient Greek Narrative. The book deals with the narratological concepts of character and characterization and explores the textual devices used for purposes of characterization by ancient Greek authors spanning a large historical period from Homer to Heliodorus and a variety of literary genres: epic, elegy, historiography, choral lyric, drama, oratory, philosophy, biography, and novel. The book's aim is not only to describe these devices but also to investigate their effects and the implications of their use for our interpretation of the texts.      *Juvenescence* Robert Pogue Harrison, 2014-11-21 A meditation on the human condition in an age when the old aspire to be young from the author of *Forests: The Shadow of Civilization*. Children's Literature: How old are you? The more thought you bring to bear on the question, the harder it is to answer. For we age simultaneously in different ways: biologically, psychologically, socially. And we age within the larger framework of a culture in the midst of a history that predates us and will outlast us. Looked at through that lens, many aspects of late modernity would suggest that we are older than ever, but Robert Pogue Harrison argues that we are also getting startlingly younger in looks, mentality, and behavior. We live, he says, in an age of juvenescence. Like all of Robert Pogue Harrison's books, *Juvenescence* ranges brilliantly across cultures and history, tracing the ways that the spirits of youth and age have inflected each other from antiquity to the present. Drawing on the scientific concept of neotony or the retention of juvenile characteristics through adulthood and extending it into the cultural realm, Harrison argues that youth is essential for culture's innovative drive and flashes of genius. At the same time, however, youth which Harrison sees as more protracted than ever is a luxury that requires the stability and wisdom of our elders and the institutions. A heady, deeply learned excursion rich with ideas and insights, *Juvenescence* could only have been written by Robert Pogue Harrison. No reader who has wondered at our culture's obsession with youth should miss it. Harrison explores our culture's understanding of age, youth, and aging; his book will provide mature wisdom indeed. Publishers Weekly      *Euripides: Iphigenia in Tauris* Emily Kearns, 2023-03-16 Euripides' *Iphigeneia among the Taurians* has been a popular and influential text from antiquity onwards. It is a suspenseful drama set on the Black Sea coast in what is now Crimea, which explores themes of family loyalty, Greeks and barbarians, and the nature of the gods. The plot combines an unrecognised meeting between Iphigeneia, now a priestess of Artemis among the Taurians, and her brother Orestes, who with his friend Pylades has been captured and brought to her for sacrifice, with an exciting escape attempt for all three ultimately brought about by divine intervention. This edition includes a full Introduction to the literary and production aspects of the play, while the Commentary elucidates problems of language as well as interpretation. These combine to make the play fully accessible to intermediate-level undergraduates and graduate students wishing to read it in the original Greek.      *Homer's Allusive Art* Bruno Currie, 2016-10-06 What kind of allusion is possible in a poetry derived from a centuries-long oral tradition, and what kind of oral-derived poetry are the Homeric epics? Comparison of Homeric epic

with South Slavic heroic song has suggested certain types of answers to these questions yet the South Slavic paradigm is neither straightforward in itself nor necessarily the only pertinent paradigm Augustan Latin poetry uses many sophisticated and highly self-conscious techniques of allusion which can this book contends be suggestively paralleled in Homeric epic and some of the same techniques of allusion can be found in Near Eastern poetry of the third and second millennia BC By attending to these various paradigms this challenging study argues for a new understanding of Homeric allusion and its place in literary history broaching the question of whether there can have been historical continuity in a poetics of allusion stretching from the Mesopotamian epic of Gilgamesh via the Iliad and Odyssey to the Aeneid and Metamorphoses despite the enormous disparities of time and place and of language and culture including those represented by the cuneiform tablet the papyrus roll and by an oral performance culture The fundamental methodological problems are explored through a series of interlocking case studies treating of how the Odyssey conceivably alludes to the Iliad and also to earlier poetry on Odysseus homecoming the Iliad to earlier poetry on the Ethiopian hero Memnon the Homeric Hymn to Demeter to earlier poetry on Hades abduction of Persephone and early Greek epic to Mesopotamian mythological poetry pre eminently the Babylonian epic of Gilgamesh

*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

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*Reading Greek Tragedy* Simon Goldhill, 2023-11-02 Revised edition of a pioneering critical introduction to Greek tragedy which helps readers appreciate the plays in all their complexity

**Reading Coetzee's Women** Sue Kossew, Melinda Harvey, 2019-07-24 This is the first book to focus entirely on the under researched but crucial topic of women in the work of J M Coetzee generally regarded as one of the world's most significant living writers The fourteen essays in this collection raise the central issue of how Coetzee's texts address the woman question There is a focus on Coetzee's representation of women engagement with women writers and the

ethics of what has been termed his ventriloquism of women's voices in his fiction and autobiographical writings right up to his most recent novel *The Schooldays of Jesus*. As such this collection makes important links between the disciplines of literary and gender studies. It includes essays by well known Coetzee scholars as well as by emerging scholars from around the world providing fascinating and timely global insights into how his works are read from differing cultural and scholarly perspectives.

*Euripides, "Alexandros"* Ioanna Karamanou, 2017-12-18 This is the first full scale commentary on Euripides' *Alexandros* which is one of the best preserved fragmentary tragedies. It yields insight into aspects of Euripidean style, ideology and dramatic technique e.g. rhetoric, stagecraft and imagery and addresses textual and philological matters on the basis of a re-inspection of the papyrus fragments. This book offers a reconstruction of the play and an investigation of issues of characterization, staging, textual transmission and reception not least because *Alexandros* has enjoyed a fascinating *Nachleben* in literary, dramaturgical and performative terms. It also contributes to the reader's understanding of the trends of later Euripidean drama especially the dramatist's innovation and experimentation with plot patterns and staging conventions. Furthermore the analysis of *Alexandros* could stimulate a more comprehensive reading of the extant *Trojan Women* coming from the same production which bears the features of a connected trilogy. Thus the information retrieved through the interrogation of the rich fragmentary material serves to supplement and contextualize the extant tragic corpus showcasing the vitality and multiformity of Euripidean drama as a whole.



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