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are not just metatheatrical flourishes or gestures towards musical and religious practices external to the drama but closely interwoven with the dramatic plot Situating Euripides experimentation with the dramaturgical effects of mousike within a broader cultural context she shows how much of his novelty lies in his reinvention of traditional lyric styles and motifs for the tragic stage If we wish to understand better the trajectories of this most important ancient art form *The Music of Tragedy* argues we must pay closer attention to the role played by both music and text

Music and Memory in the Ancient Greek and Roman Worlds Lauren Curtis, Naomi Weiss, 2021-10-28 Combines multiple theoretical perspectives and diverse media to examine the relation between music and memory in ancient Greece and Rome

A Companion to Aeschylus Jacques A. Bromberg, Peter Burian, 2023-03-20 A COMPANION TO AESCHYLUS In *A Companion to Aeschylus* a team of eminent Aeschyleans and brilliant younger scholars delivers an insightful and original multi authored examination the first comprehensive one in English of the works of the earliest surviving Greek tragedian This book explores Aeschylean drama and its theatrical historical philosophical religious and socio political contexts as well as the receptions and influence of Aeschylus from antiquity to the present day This companion offers readers thorough examinations of Aeschylus as a product of his time including his place in the early years of the Athenian democracy and his immediate and ongoing impact on tragedy It also provides comprehensive explorations of all the surviving plays including *Prometheus Bound* which many scholars have concluded is not by Aeschylus *A Companion to Aeschylus* is an ideal resource for students encountering the work of Aeschylus for the first time as well as more advanced scholars seeking incisive treatment of his individual works their cultural context and their enduring significance Written in an accessible format with the Greek translated into English and technical terminology avoided as much as possible the book belongs in the library of anyone looking for a fresh and authoritative account of works of continuing interest and importance to readers and theatre goers alike

Paracomedies Craig Jendza, 2020 *Paracomedies Appropriations of Comedy in Greek Drama* is the first book that examines how ancient Greek tragedy engages with the genre of comedy While scholars frequently study paratragedy how Greek comedians satirize tragedy this book investigates the previously overlooked practice of paracomedies how Greek tragedians regularly appropriate elements from comedy such as costumes scenes language characters or plots Drawing upon a wide variety of complete and fragmentary tragedies and comedies Aeschylus Sophocles Euripides Aristophanes Rhinthon this monograph demonstrates that paracomedies was a prominent feature of Greek tragedy Blending a variety of interdisciplinary approaches including traditional philology literary criticism genre theory and performance studies this book offers innovative close readings and incisive interpretations of individual plays Jendza presents paracomedies as a multivalent authorial strategy some instances impart a sense of ugliness or discomfort others provide a sense of light heartedness or humor While this work traces the development of paracomedies over several hundred years it focuses on a handful of Euripidean tragedies at the end of the fifth century BCE Jendza argues that Euripides was participating in a rivalry with the comedian Aristophanes and often used

paracomedies to demonstrate the poetic supremacy of tragedy indeed some of Euripides most complex uses of paracomedies attempt to re appropriate Aristophanes mockery of his theatrical techniques Paracomedies Appropriations of Comedy in Greek Tragedy theorizes a new ground breaking relationship between Greek tragedy and comedy that not only redefines our understanding of the genre of tragedy but also reveals a dynamic theatrical world filled with mutual cross generic influence

The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre and Migration Yana Meerzon, S.E Wilmer, 2023-08-01 The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre and Migration provides a wide survey of theatre and performance practices related to the experience of global movements both in historical and contemporary contexts Given the largest number of people ever over one hundred million suffering from forced displacement today much of the book centres around the topic of refuge and exile and the role of theatre in addressing these issues The book is structured in six sections the first of which is dedicated to the major theoretical concepts related to the field of theatre and migration including exile refuge displacement asylum seeking colonialism human rights globalization and nomadism The subsequent sections are devoted to several dozen case studies across various geographies and time periods that highlight describe and analyse different theatre practices related to migration The volume serves as a prestigious reference work to help theatre practitioners students scholars and educators navigate the complex field of theatre and migration

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Genre in Archaic and Classical Greek Poetry: Theories and Models , 2019-10-14 Genre in Archaic and Classical Greek Poetry foregrounds innovative approaches to the question of genre what it means and how to think about it for ancient Greek poetry and performance Embracing multiple definitions of genre and lyric the volume pushes beyond

current dominant trends within the field of Classics to engage with a variety of other disciplines theories and models Eleven papers by leading scholars of ancient Greek culture cover a wide range of media from Sappho s songs to elegiac inscriptions to classical tragedy Collectively they develop a more holistic understanding of the concept of lyric genre its relevance to the study of ancient texts and its relation to subsequent ideas about lyric Blindness and Spectatorship in Ancient and Modern Theatres Marchella Ward,2023-12-14 Examines the role that spectators play in the reception and perpetuation of ableist stereotypes about blindness in the theatre **Walter Kaufmann** Stanley Corngold,2020-11-03 The first complete account of the ideas and writings of a major figure in twentieth century intellectual life Walter Kaufmann 1921 1980 was a charismatic philosopher critic translator and poet who fled Nazi Germany at the age of eighteen emigrating alone to the United States He was astonishingly prolific until his untimely death at age fifty nine writing some dozen major books all marked by breathtaking erudition and a provocative essayistic style He single handedly rehabilitated Nietzsche s reputation after World War II and was enormously influential in introducing postwar American readers to existentialism Until now no book has examined his intellectual legacy Stanley Corngold provides the first in depth study of Kaufmann s thought covering all his major works He shows how Kaufmann speaks to many issues that concern us today such as the good of philosophy the effects of religion the persistence of tragedy and the crisis of the humanities in an age of technology Few scholars in modern times can match Kaufmann s range of interests from philosophy and literature to intellectual history and comparative religion from psychology and photography to art and architecture Corngold provides a heartfelt portrait of a man who to an extraordinary extent transfigured his personal experience in the pages of his books This original study both appreciative and critical is the definitive intellectual life of one of the twentieth century s most engaging yet neglected thinkers It will introduce Kaufmann to a new generation of readers and serves as a fitting tribute to a scholar s incomparable libido sciendi or lust for knowledge **Seeing Color in Classical Art** Jennifer M. S. Stager,2022-12-15 The remains of ancient Mediterranean art and architecture that have survived over the centuries present the modern viewer with images of white the color of the stone often used for sculpture Antiquarian debates and recent scholarship however have challenged this aspect of ancient sculpture There is now a consensus that sculpture produced in the ancient Mediterranean world as well as art objects in other media were in fact polychromatic Color has consequently become one of the most important issues in the study of classical art Jennifer Stager s landmark book makes a vital contribution to this discussion Analyzing the dyes pigments stones earth and metals found in ancient art works along with the language that writers in antiquity used to describe color she examines the traces of color in a variety of media Stager also discusses the significance of a reception history that has emphasized whiteness revealing how ancient artistic practice and ancient philosophies of color significantly influenced one another Paths of Song Rosa Andújar,Thomas R. P. Coward,Theodora A. Hadjimichael,2018-02-05 Paths of Song The Lyric Dimension of Greek Tragedy analyzes the multiple and varied evocations of choral lyric in fifth century Greek

tragedy using a variety of methodological approaches that illustrate the myriad forms through which lyric is present and can be presented in tragedy This collection focuses on different types of interaction of Greek tragedy with lyric poetry in fifth century Athens generic mythological cultural musical and performative The collected essays demonstrate the dynamic and nuanced relationship between lyric poetry and tragedy within the larger frame of Athenian song and performance culture and reveal a vibrant and symbiotic co existence between tragedy and lyric Paths of Song illustrates the effects that this dynamic engagement with lyric possibly had on tragic performances including performances of satyr drama as well as on processes of survival and reputation selection and refiguration tradition and innovation The volume is of particular interest to scholars in the field of classics cultural studies and the performing arts as well as to readers interested in poetic transmission and in cultural evolution in antiquity

Rehearsals of Manhood John J. Winkler, 2023-02-21 A bold reconception of ancient Greek drama by one of the most brilliant and original classical scholars of his generation When John Winkler died in 1990 he left an unpublished manuscript containing a highly original interpretation of the development and meaning of ancient Greek drama *Rehearsals of Manhood* makes this groundbreaking work available for the first time presenting an entirely novel picture of Greek tragedy and a vivid portrait of the cultural poetics of Athenian manhood Ancient Athens was a military conclave as well as an urban capital and male citizens were expected to embody the ideal of the Athenian citizen soldier Winkler understands Attic drama as a secular manhood ritual a collaborative aesthetic and civic enterprise focused on the initiation of boys into manhood and the training testing and representation of young male warriors Past efforts to discover the origins and development of Greek tragedy have largely treated drama as a literary genre isolating it from other Athenian social practices Winkler returns Greek tragedy to its social context showing how it was one among many forms of display and performance cultivated by elite males in ancient Greece The final work of a celebrated classical scholar *Rehearsals of Manhood* highlights the civic function of the dramatic festivals at classical Athens as occasions for the examination and representation of boys on the verge of manhood and offers a fresh explanation of how dramatic performance fit into the social life and gender politics of the Athenian state

Tragic Heroines in Ancient Greek Drama Hanna

Roisman, 2021-02-11 The heroines of Greek tragedy presented in the plays by Aeschylus Sophocles and Euripides have long captivated audiences and critics In this volume each of the eleven chapters discusses one of the heroines Clytemnestra Hecuba Medea Iphigenia Alcestis Antigone Electra Deianeira Phaedra Creusa and Helen The book focuses on characterisation and the motivations of the women as well as on those of the male playwrights and offers multiple viewpoints and critiques that enable readers to understand the context of each play and form their own views Four core themes bridge the depictions of the heroines the socio political dynamic of ancient Greek expectations of women and their roles in society the conflict of masculinity versus femininity the alternation of defiance and submission and the interplay between deceit and rhetoric Each chapter offers clear descriptions of plot and mythical background and builds on the text of the plays to enable

reflections on language and performance All technical terms are explained and key topics or references are pulled out into box features that provide further background information Discussion points at the ends of chapters enable readers to explore various topics more deeply *Engaging Classical Texts in the Contemporary World* Louise H. Pratt,C. Michael Sampson,2018-11-26 Contemporary classicists often find themselves advocating for the value and relevance of Greco Roman literature and culture whether in the classroom or social media or newsprint and magazines In this collection twelve top scholars apply major critical approaches from other academic fields to open new channels for dialogue between ancient texts and the contemporary world This volume considers perennial favorites of classical literature the Iliad and Odyssey Greek tragedy Roman comedy the Argonautica and Ovid s Metamorphoses and their influence on popular entertainment from Shakespeare s plays to Hollywood s toga films It also engages with unusual and intriguing texts across the centuries including a curious group of epigrams by Artemidorus found on the island sanctuary of Thera mysterious fragments of two Aeschylean tragedies and modern day North African novels These essays engage an array of theoretical approaches from other fields narratology cognitive literary theory feminist theory New Historicist approaches to gender and sexuality and politeness theory without forsaking more traditional philological methods A new look at hospitality in the Argonautica shows its roots in the changed historical circumstances of the Hellenistic world The doubleness of Helen and her phantom in Euripides Helen is even more complex than previously noted Particularly illuminating is the recurrent application of reception studies yielding new takes on the ancient reception of Homer by Apollonius and of Aeschylus by Macrobius the reception of Plautus by Shakespeare and more contemporary examples from the worlds of cinema and literature Students and scholars of classics will find much in these new interpretations and approaches to familiar texts that will expand their intellectual horizons Specialists in other fields particularly English comparative literature film studies and gender and sexuality studies will also find these essays directly relevant to their work **Demanding Witness** Erika L. Weiberg,2024 *Demanding Witness* argues that we need to reconsider the stories we tell about war s aftermath and its traumatic effects on soldiers and civilians Many homecoming stories from antiquity to today focus on a trauma hero who returns home and overcomes pain and injury Yet this story excludes many others harmed by war including noncombatants and fails to question why soldiers are going to war in the first place Several Greek tragedies explore the traumatic effects of war on the home This book shifts the focus to the representation and reception of women s expressions of trauma in these plays to expose the ripple effects of war even on individuals and communities distant from the fighting

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