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Iphigenias at Aulis

How should a literary scholar approach a text characterized not by stability but by variation and flux? This book offers a radical new perspective on the limits—and the accomplishments—of the modern traditions of textual criticism in classics. Sean Alexander Gurd takes as his starting point the case of a single Greek tragedy by Euripides, one of his last. According to ancient accounts, the Iphigenia at Aulis was produced at the city Dionysia, the great festival of Athenian tragedy, sometime after Euripides died (between 407 and 405 BCE). Whether the text performed then was entirely the work of Euripides, and whether the version that appears in the manuscripts reflects either that performance or its defunct author's design, are unknown. But since the mid-eighteenth-century the mysteries and conflicting evidence concerning Iphigenia at Aulis have given rise to an array of different attempts to reconstruct the original, and every generation has seen a version of the play that is radically different from those that came before. Gurd pioneers a literary philology comfortable with this textual multiplicity, capable of reading Iphigenias at Aulis in the plural. Regarding the dossier of successive editions of Iphigenia at Aulis as a symbol for the condition of modern textual reason, Gurd shows lovers of classical literature exactly how contingent the texts they read really are.

Greek Praise Poetry and the Rhetoric of Divinity

The polar dichotomy between man and god, and the insurmountable gulf between them, are considered a fundamental principle of archaic and classical Greek religion. Greek Praise Poetry and the Rhetoric of Divinity argues that poetry produced between the eighth and the fifth centuries BC does not present such a uniform view of the world, demonstrating instead that particular genres of poetry may assess the distance between humans and gods differently. Discussion focuses on genres where the boundaries appear to be more flexible, with wedding songs, victory odes, and selected passages from tragedy and comedy taken as case studies that illustrate that some human individuals may, in certain situations, be presented as enjoying a state of happiness, a degree of beauty, or an amount of power comparable to that of the gods. A central question throughout is whether these presentations stem from an individual poet's creative ingenuity or from the conventional ideological repertoire of the respective genre, and

how this difference might shape the comparison of a human with the gods. Another important question concerns the ritual contexts in which some of these songs would have been performed, expanding the scope of the analysis beyond merely a literary device to encompass a fundamental aspect of archaic and classical Greek culture.

Tragedy in Athens

This book examines the performance of Greek tragedy in the classical Athenian theatre. David Wiles explores the performance of tragedy as a spatial practice specific to Athenian culture, at once religious and political. After reviewing controversies and archaeological data regarding the fifth-century performance space, Wiles turns to the chorus and shows how dance mapped out the space for the purposes of any given play. The book shows how performance as a whole was organised and, through informative diagrams and accessible analyses, Wiles brings the theatre of Greek tragedy to life.

The Tale of the Hero who was Exposed at Birth in Euripidean Tragedy

Sophocles' *Ajax* describes the fall of a mighty warrior denied the honour which he believed was his due. This edition of the play presents a text and critical apparatus which take full advantage of advances in our understanding of Sophoclean manuscripts and scholarship. The introduction and commentary scrutinise all important aspects of the drama - from detailed analysis of style, language, and metre to consideration of wider issues such as ethics, rhetoric, and characterisation. Notorious dramaturgical problems, including the staging of Ajax's suicide, receive particular attention; so too do questions of literary history, such as the date of the play and Sophocles' creative interaction with previous accounts of the myth. The translation which accompanies the commentary ensures that this edition will be accessible to Hellenists of all levels of experience, as well as to readers with a general interest in the history of drama.

Sophocles: Ajax

In this book Professor Mastronarde draws on the seventeen surviving tragedies of Euripides, as well as the fragmentary remains of his lost plays, to explore key topics in the interpretation of the plays. It investigates their relation to the Greek poetic tradition and to the social and political structures of their original setting, aiming both to be attentive to the great variety of the corpus and to identify commonalities across it. In examining such topics as genre, structural strategies, the chorus, the gods, rhetoric, and the portrayal of women and men, this study highlights the ways in which audience responses are manipulated through the use of plot structures and the multiplicity of viewpoints expressed. It argues that the dramas of Euripides, through their dramatic technique, pose a strong challenge to simple formulations of norms, to the reading of consistent human character, and to the quest for certainty and closure.

The Art of Euripides

Women on the Edge, a collection of *Alcestis*, *Medea*, *Helen*, and *Iphigenia at Aulis*, provides a broad sample of Euripides' plays focusing on women, and spans the chronology of his surviving works, from the earliest, to his last, incomplete, and posthumously produced masterpiece. Each play shows women in various roles--slave, unmarried girl, devoted wife, alienated wife, mother, daughter--providing a range of evidence about the kinds of meaning and effects the category woman conveyed in ancient Athens. The female protagonists in these plays test the boundaries--literal and conceptual--of their lives. Although women are often represented in tragedy as powerful and free in their thoughts, speech and actions, real Athenian women were apparently expected to live unseen and silent, under control of fathers and husbands, with little political or economic power. Women in tragedy often disrupt "normal" life by their words and actions: they speak out boldly, tell lies, cause public unrest, violate custom, defy orders, even kill. Female characters in tragedy take actions, and raise issues central to the plays in which they appear, sometimes in strong opposition to male characters. The four plays in this collection offer examples of women who support the status quo and women who oppose and disrupt it; sometimes these are the same characters.

The Pain of the Living

The Music of Tragedy offers a new approach to the study of classical Greek theater by examining the use of musical language, imagery, and performance in the late work of Euripides. Naomi Weiss

demonstrates that Euripides' allusions to music-making 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 music 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.

Women on the Edge

Each number includes "Reviews and book notices."

The Music of Tragedy

Die Beiträge zur Altertumskunde enthalten Monographien, Sammelbände, Editionen, Übersetzungen und Kommentare zu Themen aus den Bereichen Klassische, Mittel- und Neulateinische Philologie, Alte Geschichte, Archäologie, Antike Philosophie sowie Nachwirken der Antike bis in die Neuzeit. Dadurch leistet die Reihe einen umfassenden Beitrag zur Erschließung klassischer Literatur und zur Forschung im gesamten Gebiet der Altertumswissenschaften.

American Journal of Philology

The Chorus of Drama in the Fourth Century BCE seeks to upend conventional thinking about the development of drama from the fifth to the fourth centuries and to provide a new way of talking and thinking about the choruses of drama after the deaths of Euripides and Sophocles. Set in the context of a theatre industry extending far beyond the confines of the City Dionysia and the city of Athens, the identity of choral performers and the significance of their contribution to the shape and meaning of drama in the later Classical period (c.400-323) as a whole is an intriguing and under-explored area of enquiry. This volume draws together the fourth-century historical, material, dramatic, literary, and philosophical sources that attest to the activity and quality of dramatic choruses and, having considered the positive evidence for dramatic choral activity, provides a radical rethinking of two oft-cited yet ill-understood phenomena that have traditionally supported the idea that the chorus of drama "declined" in the fourth century: the inscription of *Choroi me'los* in papyri and manuscripts in place of fully written-out choral odes, and Aristotle's invocation of *embolima* (*Poetics* 1456a25-32). It also explores the important role of influential fourth-century authors such as Plato, Demosthenes, and Xenophon, as well as artistic representations of choruses on fourth-century monuments, in shaping later scholars' understanding of the dramatic chorus throughout the Classical period, reaching conclusions that have significant implications for the broader story we wish to tell about Attic drama and its most enigmatic and fundamental element, the chorus.

Arctos

Ausgehend von einer umfassenden Untersuchung des gesamten handschriftlichen Materials, wird die Überlieferung der spätbyzantinischen Kommentare zu den drei Euripidesdramen des byzantinischen Schulcurriculums (*Hecuba*, *Orest*, *Phoenissen*) nachgezeichnet. Die Arbeit enthält neue Beschreibungen der überwiegenden Mehrzahl der Euripideshandschriften des 14. und 15. Jahrhunderts nach dem Original. Die zum Teil noch unveröffentlichten Texte wurden ausgiebig kollationiert und in mehreren Appendices auszugsweise ediert. Philologiegeschichtlichen Fragestellungen wird daneben ein breiter Raum eingeräumt.

Dionysos und die griechische Tragödie

This book provides a thorough and challenging analysis of the self-defining identities of texts set to music in the ancient Greek world, redefining our knowledge of the transmission of ancient Greek music.

Martin Hose: Studien zum Chor bei Euripides. Teil 2

Examines how the tragic dramatists persistently appropriated Achilles to address the concerns of their time.

The Chorus of Drama in the Fourth Century BCE

This volume explores the relationships between masterworks of Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes and critical events of Athenian history, by bringing together international scholars with expertise on different aspects of ancient theatre. It raises questions about how tragic and comic plays composed in late fifth century mirror the acute political and social crisis unfolding in Athens in the wake of the military catastrophe in 413 BCE and the oligarchic revolution in 411 BCE. It is of particular interest to seasoned classical scholars as well as to those interested in Greek drama and Athenian history.

The Manuscripts and the Transmission of the Paleologan Scholia on the Euripidean Triad

'The Soul of Tragedy' brings together scholars to offer perspectives on the Greek tragedy. The collection pays homage to this genre by offering an exploration into the oldest form of dramatic expression.

The Classical Review

Der Sprecherwechsel auf der attischen Bühne. Textinterne Regieanweisungen und Aufbau der Rheis. Gegenstand dieser Arbeit ist die Aufbautechnik des tragischen Dialogs.

Singing Alexandria

Internationale Forschungsberichte aus dem Bereich des Klassischen Altertums.

Achilles in Greek Tragedy

Vol. 80-84 contain a separately paged supplement called Eumonia; ephemerides Listy filologické supplementum, I-V.

Crisis on Stage

The aim of this book is to explore the definition(s) of 'theatre' and 'metatheatre' that scholars use when studying the ancient Greek world. Although in modern languages their meaning is mostly straightforward, both concepts become problematical when applied to ancient reality. In fact, 'theatre' as well as 'metatheatre' are used in many different, sometimes even contradictory, ways by modern scholars. Through a series of papers examining questions related to ancient Greek theatre and dramatic performances of various genres the use of those two terms is problematized and put into question. Must ancient Greek theatre be reduced to what was performed in proper theatre-buildings? And is everything was performed within such buildings to be considered as 'theatre'? How does the definition of what is considered as theatre evolve from one period to the other? As for 'metatheatre', the discussion revolves around the interaction between reality and fiction in dramatic pieces of all genres. The various definitions of 'metatheatre' are also explored and explicated by the papers gathered in this volume, as well as the question of the distinction between paratheatre (understood as paratragedy/comedy) and metatheatre. Readers will be encouraged by the diversity of approaches presented in this book to re-think their own understanding and use of 'theatre' and 'metatheatre' when examining ancient Greek reality.

The Soul of Tragedy

Die Studie zeichnet ein überraschend neues Bild der griechisch-römischen Lesekultur. Sie untersucht anhand der Leseterminologie, wie Menschen in der Antike ihr eigenes "Lesen" verstanden haben, und bezieht diese Ergebnisse auf die materiellen und sozialgeschichtlichen Zeugnisse über Leseverhalten und -bedingungen. Es werden verbreitete Annahmen widerlegt, z. B. über das grundsätzlich "laute" Lesen, über die Verbreitung einer performativen Vorlesekultur oder über den Gottesdienst als Ort der Erstrezeption neutestamentlicher Schriften. Ein differenziertes Modell zur Beschreibung von Lesepraktiken eröffnet neue Wege für die (historische) Leseforschung auch in anderen Bereichen. Vor allem wird deutlich, dass sich die neutestamentlichen Schriften im Rahmen dieser Lesekultur verstehen lassen und z. T. für die individuell-direkte Lektüre konzipiert wurden. Damit werden auch elaborierte Lektürekonzepte plausibel, wie sie etwa das Markusevangelium voraussetzt.

Scolii metrici alla tetrade sofoclea

Il testo di Euripide nell'antichità

