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Tradition and Dramatic Form in the Persians of Aeschylus Ann N. Michelini, 2023-10-16 **Narratives at Play in Aeschylus** Laura Gianvittorio-Ungar, 2025-02-03 So little happens in the earliest surviving plays that their dramatic status almost eludes the reader This kind of reading experience encourages a revision of inherited views and historiographies of dramatic literature It also raises broader questions about how action came to define drama and how these genre developments influenced the reception of more open forms Narratives at Play in Aeschylus reassesses tragic narratives and the power they exert over internal narratees as the essence of tragedy in the 470s 460s BCE The book understands Aeschylean and Aeschylus like theatre as a practice that combined elements of storytelling with enacted responses to them Crucially it develops and tests strategies for reading the literary remains of this practice Drawing on archaic to contemporary discourses on genre we seek to adapt the reader's perspective on earlier dramatic texts rather than vice versa Narratives at Play in Aeschylus was awarded the Gustav Figdor Prize for Linguistics and Literary Studies

A Commentary on The Complete Greek Tragedies James C. Hogan, 2014-12-10 This commentary offers a rich introduction and useful guide to the seven surviving

plays attributed to Aeschylus Though it may profitably be used with any translation of Aeschylus the commentary is based on the acclaimed Chicago translations The Complete Greek Tragedies edited by David Grene and Richmond Lattimore James C Hogan provides a general introduction to Aeschylean theater and drama followed by a line by line commentary on each of the seven plays He places Aeschylus in the historical cultural and religious context of fifth century Athens showing how the action and metaphor of Aeschylean theater can be illuminated by information on Athenian law athletic contests relations with neighboring states beliefs about the underworld and countless other details of Hellenic life Hogan clarifies terms that might puzzle modern readers such as place names and mythological references and gives special attention to textual and linguistic issues controversial questions of interpretation difficult or significant Greek words use of style rhetoric and commonplaces in Greek poetry and Aeschylus's place in the poetic tradition of Homer Hesiod and the elegiac poets Practical information on staging and production is also included as are maps and illustrations a bibliography indexes and extensive cross references between the seven plays Forthcoming volumes will cover the works of Sophocles and Euripides *In the Company of Many Good Poets. Collected Papers of Franco Montanari* Franco Montanari, 2023-10-24 Volume I of Franco Montanari's *Kleine Schriften* comprises some 66 papers on ancient scholarship a topic which he decisively helped establishing as an extremely important field of study they include general surveys of Alexandrian and Pergamene philology major contributions to ancient Homeric scholarship with a particular emphasis on Aristarchus ancient scholarship on Hesiod and Aeschylus as well as an important number of editions and notes on papyrological scholarly texts Volume II consists of 42 contributions to Homer's Iliad and Odyssey Pindar Aeschylus Herodotus Euripides the Athenaeon Politeia Lucian Nonnus philosophical papyri the reception of antiquity and portraits of contemporary scholars **The Living Art of Greek Tragedy** Marianne McDonald, 2003-07-18 Marianne McDonald brings together her training as a scholar of classical Greek with her vast experience in theatre and drama to help students of the classics and of theatre learn about the living performance tradition of Greek tragedy The Living Art of Greek Tragedy is indispensable for anyone interested in performing Greek drama and McDonald's engaging descriptions offer the necessary background to all those who desire to know more about the ancient world With a chapter on each of the three major Greek tragedians Aeschylus Sophocles and Euripides McDonald provides a balance of textual analysis practical knowledge of the theatre and an experienced look at the difficulties and accomplishments of theatrical performances She shows how ancient Greek tragedy long a part of the standard repertoire of theatre companies throughout the world remains fresh and alive for contemporary audiences Orality, Textuality, and the Homeric Epics Jonathan L. Ready, 2019-07-30 Written texts of the Iliad and the Odyssey achieved an unprecedented degree of standardization after 150 BCE but what about Homeric texts prior to the emergence of standardized written texts Orality Textuality and the Homeric Epics sheds light on that earlier history by drawing on scholarship from outside the discipline of classical studies to query from three different angles what it means to speak of Homeric poetry together with the word text

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