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Initiation in Ancient Greek Rituals and Narratives David Brooks Dodd, Christopher A. Faraone, 2003. Scholars of classical history and literature have for more than a century accepted initiation as a tool for understanding a variety of obscure rituals and myths ranging from the ancient Greek wedding and adolescent haircutting rituals to initiatory motifs or structures in Greek myth, comedy, and tragedy. In this book, an international group of experts including Gloria Ferrari, Fritz Graf, and Bruce Lincoln critique many of these past studies and challenge strongly the tradition of privileging the concept of initiation as a tool for studying social performances and literary texts in which changes in status or group membership occur in unusual ways. These new modes of research mark an important turning point in the modern study of the religion and myths of ancient Greece and Rome, making this a valuable collection across a number of classical subjects.

Brill's Companion to Ancient Greek Scholarship (2 Vols.) Franco Montanari, Stefanos Matthaios, Antonios Rengakos, 2015-05-12. *Brill's Companion to Ancient Greek Scholarship* aims at providing a reference work in the field of ancient Greek and Byzantine scholarship and grammar, thus encompassing the broad and multifaceted philological and linguistic research activity during the entire Greek Antiquity and the Middle Ages. The first part of the volume offers a thorough historical overview of ancient scholarship, which covers the period from its very beginnings to the Byzantine era. The second part focuses on the disciplinary profile of ancient scholarship by investigating its main scientific topics. The third and final part presents the particular work of ancient scholars in various philological and linguistic matters and also examines the place of scholarship and grammar from an interdisciplinary point of view, especially

from their interrelation with rhetoric philosophy medicine and nature sciences **Cultural Poetics in Archaic Greece**

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Lardinois, Laura McClure, 2018-06-05 This collection attempts to recover the voices of women in antiquity from a variety of perspectives how they spoke where they could be heard and how their speech was adopted in literature and public discourse Rather than confirming the old model of binary oppositions in which women's speech was viewed as insignificant and subordinate to male discourse these essays reveal a dynamic and potentially explosive interrelation between women's speech

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Ancestral Fault in Ancient Greece Renaud Gagné,2013-11-07 This book traces the trajectories of a key idea of ancient Greek culture through three thousand years of literature and reception

A Commentary on Pindar, Nemean Nine Bruce Karl Braswell,2020-09-23 No detailed description available for A Commentary on Pindar Nemean Nine

Euripides Danae and Dictys Ioanna Karamanou,2012-02-14 Euripides Danae and Dictys are two of the most important and influential treatments of a popular tragic myth cycle which is unrepresented among extant plays Moreover they are early treatments of major Euripidean plot patterns that anticipate and illuminate more familiar works in the corpus both extant and fragmentary This is the first full scale study of the two plays which sheds light on plot patterns key themes and aspects of Euripidean dramatic technique e g his rhetoric imagery stagecraft as well as matters of reception and transmission of both tragedies by taking into account newly related evidence The cautious recovery of the two lost plays based on the available evidence and the detailed commentary on their fragments seek to complement our knowledge of Euripidean drama by contributing to an overview and more comprehensive picture of the dramatist s technique as the extant corpus represents only a small portion of his oeuvre

The Artistry of Aeschylus and Zeami Mae J. Smethurst,2014-07-14 By means of a cross cultural analysis of selected examples of early Japanese and early Greek drama Mae Smethurst enhances our appreciation of each form While using the methods of a classicist to increase our understanding of no as literary texts she also demonstrates that the fifteenth century treatises of Zeami an important playwright actor critic and teacher of no offer fresh insight into Aeschylus use of actors language and various elements of stage presentation Relatively little documentation apart from the texts of the plays is available for the Greek theater of the fifth century B C but Smethurst uses documentation on no and evidence from no performances today to suggest how presentations of the Persians could have been so successful despite the play s lack of dramatic confrontation Aeschylean theater resembles that of Zeami in creating its powerful emotional and aesthetic effect through a coherent organization of structural elements Both playwrights used such methods as the gradual intensification of rhythmic and musical effects an increase in the number and complexity of the actors movements and a progressive focusing of attention on the main actors and on costumes masks and props during the course of the play Originally published in 1989 The Princeton

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The Poetics of Colonization Carol Dougherty, 1993. Tales of archaic Greek city foundations continued to be told and retold long after the colonies themselves were settled. This book explores how the ancient Greeks constructed their memory of founding new cities overseas. Greek stories about colonizing Sicily or the Black Sea in the seventh century B.C.E. are no more transparent, no less culturally constructed, than nineteenth century British tales of empire in India or Africa; they are every bit as much about power, language, and cultural appropriation. This book brings anthropological and literary theory to bear on the narratives that later Greeks tell about founding colonies and the processes through which the colonized are assimilated into the familiar story lines, metaphors, and rituals of the colonizers. The distinctiveness and the universality of Greek colonial representations are explored through explicit comparison with later European narratives of new world settlement. Unique in its focus on issues of representation and colonial ideology rather than the traditional historical approach, this book adds much to the study of the archaic colonization movement. Through new historicist readings, Carol Dougherty shows how long after the Greek colonization movement itself was over, the colonial tale embedded in important poetic genres and performed as part of significant civic occasions enabled the Greeks to continue to colonize the past and to establish themselves as the imperial power in that cultural memory.

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