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Reclaiming Klytemnestra Kathleen L. Komar, 2003 Turning to the twentieth century she investigates the work of women who since the 1960s have reconceptualized Klytemnestra's actions and motivations in the contemporary contexts of Beyond Death in the Oresteia Amit Shilo, 2022-09-08 Argues that diverse dance fiction drama poetry and the Internet representations of the afterlife in the Oresteia require reevaluation of its fundamental ethical and political dilemmas Approaches to Transcodification Massimo Fusillo, Doriana Legge, Mirko Lino, Mattia Petricola, Gianluigi Rossini, 2025-08-04 This collection aims to renew our perspective on adaptation and intermedial processes by thinking of them in terms of codes rather than media As a result the notion of transcodification emerges as a crucial tool in order to study the circulation of semiotic and aesthetic resources across disciplines knowledge systems and cultures Defined as the transfer of meaning making potential from one semiotic domain to another transcodification both includes and transcends intermediality thus dramatically expanding the scope and research potential of adaptation and intermedial studies The essays collected here apply this framework to an incredibly wide variety of objects and issues from the relationship between art and historiography to the visual culture of finance from contemporary approaches to ekphrasis to the hidden labor of screenwriters from modern surveillance to digital comics from fansubbing to the reception of the classical world in the digital age from medieval theater to the role of videogames in the war on terror By fostering dialogue between radically different disciplines the book offers a unique approach to the study of semiotic interrelations across the most diverse aspects of human culture Brill's Companion to Ancient Greek and Roman Warfare on Film ,2023-12-18 Brill's Companion to Ancient Greek and Roman Warfare on Film is the first volume exclusively dedicated to the study of a theme that informs virtually every reimagining of the classical world on the big screen armed conflict Through a vast array of case studies from the silent era to recent years the collection traces cinema s enduring fascination with battles and violence in antiquity and explores the reasons both synchronic and diachronic for the central place that war occupies in celluloid Greece and Rome Situating films in their artistic economic and sociopolitical context the essays cast light on the industrial mechanisms through which the ancient battlefield is refashioned in cinema and investigate why the medium adopts a revisionist approach to textual and visual The Reception of Ancient Virtues and Vices in Modern Popular Culture ,2017-07-31 In Ancient Virtues sources and Vices in Modern Popular Culture Eran Almagor and Lisa Maurice offer a comprehensive collection of chapters dealing with the reception of antiquity in popular media of the modern era 19th 21st centuries. These media include theatrical plays cinematic representations Television drama popular newspapers or journals poems and outdoor festivals For the first time in Classical Reception Studies ancient Jewish literature and imagery are included in the discussion The focus of the volume is both the continuity and variance between ancient and modern sets of values which appear in the new interpretations of the ancient stories figures and protagonists Marriage Relationships in Tudor Political Drama Michael A.

Winkelman, 2019-07-12 Originally published in 2005 While several recent studies have investigated the political dimensions of sixteenth century English drama until now there has not been a monograph that tells the story of how and why royal marital selection was examined By linking court interludes neoclassical university tragedies and popular plays by late Elizabethan dramatists Christopher Marlowe John Lyly Thomas Kyd and William Shakespeare to the inflammatory topic of Tudor marriage Michael Winkelman demonstrates their cultural centrality This new work interrogates the symbolic allusive and mimetic aspects of marital relationships in such plays Winkelman argues that they were crucial battlegrounds for a series of consequential debates about the future of the monarchy especially during the reigns of the oft married King Henry VIII and his unmarried daughter the Virgin Queen Elizabeth I Marriage as a critically important political metaphor as well as a pressing realpolitik quandary was the subject of major debate in the drama and government of Tudor England Royal conduct in the domestic sphere had a tremendous impact on the entire English social order and in an age before widespread freedom of speech court drama was often the only venue where the voicing of criticism was tolerated. The fascinating soap opera story of Tudor marriage thus provides the author with a reference point for an interdisciplinary study of sixteenth century theatre and politics Drawing on evidence from playbooks and historical chronicles as well as contemporary work in gender studies audience response theory and anthropology this book explores how during a time of anxiety inducing change playwrights discussed controversies and propounded remedies theatre played a pivotal role in shaping society Writers and the Dark Side of Late-Victorian Hellenism T. Olverson, 2009-11-19 Examining the appropriation of transgressive violent female figures from ancient Greek literature and myth by late Victorian writers Olverson reveals the extent to which ancient antagonists like the murderous Medea and the sinister Circe were employed as a means to protest against and comment upon contemporary social and political institutions From Ritual to Romance and Beyond Manfred Schmeling, Hans-Joachim Backe, 2011 Agamemnon in Performance 458 BC to AD 2004 Fiona Macintosh, 2005-12-08 This interdisciplinary multi author volume is devoted to the performance reception of Aeschylus's Agamemnon the first play in a trilogy The eighteen essays trace the story of the impact of this seminal play from its original performance in Athens through ancient Rome and the European Renaissance until the present day The Fiction of Ruth Rendell Barbara Fass Leavy, 2012-08-31 A study of the role of family ancient Greek narratives and the psychological theories of Freud and Jung in the mystery novels of Ruth Rendell Aside from Ruth Rendell's brilliance as a fiction writer and her appeal to mystery lovers her books portray a compelling universal experience that her readers can immediately relate to the intra familial stresses generated by the nuclear family Even those who experience the joys as well as pains of family life will find in Rendell the conflicts that beset all who must navigate their way through the conflicts that beset members of the closest families Barbara Fass Leavy analyzes the multi leveled treatment of these themes that contributes to Rendell's standing as a major contemporary novelist Rendell who also writes as Barbara Vine draws on ancient Greek narratives and on the psychological

theories Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung derived from them to portray the disturbed family relationships found throughout her work Leavy's analysis considers what distinguishes mysteries as popular entertainment from crime fiction as literary art The potential for rereading even when the reader remembers whodunit will be the basis for this distinction Leavy also looks closely at the Oedipus and Electra complexes and how they illuminate Rendell's portrayals of the different pairings within the nuclear family for example mother and daughter and considers the importance of gender differences In addition Leavy corrects a widespread error that Freud formulated the Electra complex when in fact the formulation was Jung s as he challenged Freud's emphasis on the Oedipus story as the essential paradigm for human psychological development Companion to the Works of Hermann Broch Graham Bartram, Sarah McGaughey, Galin Tihanov, 2019 Hermann Broch 1886 1951 is best known for his two major modernist works The Sleepwalkers 3 vols 1930 1932 and The Death of Virgil 1945 which frame a lifetime of ethical cultural political and social thought A textile manufacturer by trade Broch entered the literary scene late in life with an experimental view of the novel that strove towards totality and vividly depicted Europe's cultural disintegration As fascism took over and Broch a Viennese Jew was forced into exile his view of literature as transformative was challenged but his commitment to presenting an ethical view of the crises of his time was unwavering An important mentor and interlocutor for contemporaries such as Arendt and Canetti as well as a continued inspiration for contemporary authors Broch wrote to better understand and shape the political and cultural conditions for a postfascist world This volume covers the major literary works and constitutes the first comprehensive introduction in English to Broch s political cultural aesthetic and philosophical writings Contributors Graham Bartram Brechtje Beuker Gisela Brude Firnau Gwyneth Cliver Jennifer Jenkins Kathleen L Komar Paul Michael L tzeler Gunther Martens Sarah McGaughey Judith Ryan Judith Sidler Galin Tihanov Sebastian Wogenstein Graham Bartram retired as Senior Lecturer in German Studies at the University of Lancaster UK Sarah McGaughey is Associate Professor of German at Dickinson College USA Galin Tihanov is the George Steiner Professor of Comparative Literature at Queen Mary University of London UK A Companion to the Classical Tradition Craig W. Kallendorf, 2010-02-01 A Companion to the Classical Tradition accommodates the pressing need for an up to date introduction and overview of the growing field of reception studies A comprehensive introduction and overview of the classical tradition the interpretation of classical texts in later centuries Comprises 26 newly commissioned essays from an international team of experts Divided into three sections a chronological survey a geographical survey and a section illustrating the connections between the classical tradition and contemporary theory Abraham's Curse Bruce Chilton, 2008-02-19 When they arrived at the place which God had indicated to him Abraham built an altar there and arranged the wood Then he bound his son and put him on the altar on top of the wood Abraham stretched out his hand and took the knife to kill his son The Book of Genesis The story of Abraham's acceptance of God's command to sacrifice his son Isaac is one of the most disturbing of all biblical stories Isaac is spared only at the last moment when an angel stops Abraham

s hand Theologians and scholars have wrestled with the question of why God asked Abraham to kill his beloved son why Abraham acquiesced and why in some interpretations he actually killed his son In Abraham's Curse Bruce Chilton traces the impact of the story of Abraham and Isaac on the beliefs and teachings of Judaism where Abraham is regarded as the forefather of Israel Islam where he provides the role model for Muhammad and Christianity where he is the ancestor of King David whose lineage culminates in Jesus As Chilton examines the story s significance he makes the case that far from only reflecting the violence of an ancient unenlightened time the sacrifice of children in the name of religion is still a fundamental part of our lives and culture from Islamist suicide bombings to militant Zionism and graphic glorifications of the Crucifixion Art and Visibility in Migratory Culture Mieke Bal, Miguel Á. Hernández-Navarro, 2011-01-15 This book explores the idea that art can enact small scale resistances against the status quo in the social domain These acts which we call little resistances determine the limited yet potentially powerful political impact of art From different angles seventeen authors consider the spaces where art events occur as political spaces and explore how such spaces host events of disagreements in migratory culture The newly coined word migratory refers to the sensate traces of the movements of migration that characterize contemporary culture In other words movement is not an exceptional occurrence in an otherwise stable world but a normal generalized process in a world that cannot be grasped in terms of any given notion of stability Thus the book offers fresh reflections on art s power to move people in the double sense of that verb and shows how it helps to illuminate migratory culture s contributions to this process Rilke's Sonnets to Orpheus Hannah Vandegrift Eldridge, Luke Fischer, 2019-05-10 This volume sheds new light on the philosophical significance of Rilke's late masterpiece The Sonnets to Orpheus 1923 The volume features eight essays by philosophers literary critics and Rilke scholars which explore a number of the central themes of the Sonnets as well as the significance of their formal qualities **Studies in Honor of Ross Shideler** Kathleen Komar, 2016 A series of essays presented in honor of Ross Shideler focusing on gender in contemporary Nordic literature The Politics of Adaptation Astrid Van Weyenberg, 2013 This book explores contemporary African adaptations of classical Greek tragedies Six South African and Nigerian dramatic texts by Yael Farber Mark Fleishman Athol Fugard Femi Osofisan and Wole Soyinka are analysed through the thematic lens of resistance revolution reconciliation and mourning The opening chapters focus on plays that mobilize Greek tragedy to inspire political change discussing how Sophocles heroine Antigone is reconfigured as a freedom fighter and how Euripides Dionysos is transformed into a revolutionary leader The later chapters shift the focus to plays that explore the costs and consequences of political change examining how the cycle of violence dramatized in Aeschylus Oresteia trilogy acquires relevance in post apartheid South Africa and how the mourning of Euripides Trojan Women resonates in and beyond Nigeria Throughout the emphasis is on how playwrights through adaptation perform a cultural politics directed at the Europe that has traditionally considered ancient Greece as its property foundation and legitimization Van Weyenberg additionally discusses how contemporary

African reworkings of Greek tragedies invite us to reconsider how we think about the genre of tragedy and about the cultural process of adaptation Against George Steiner's famous claim that tragedy has died this book demonstrates that Greek tragedy holds relevance today But it also reveals that adaptations do more than simply keeping the texts they draw on alive through adaptation playwrights open up a space for politics In this dynamic between adaptation and pre text the politics of adaptation is performed Elfriede Jelinek Matthias Konzett, Margarete Lamb-Faffelberger, 2007 Elfriede Jelinek winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2004 is the important living German speaking author She has influenced the German and European literary scene for almost four decades This volume provides an introduction to this important prose writer dramatist and essayist of postwar German literature A Companion to Greek Literature Martin Hose, David Schenker, 2020-02-11 A Companion to Greek Literature presents a comprehensive introduction to the wide range of texts and literary forms produced in the Greek language over the course of a millennium beginning from the 6th century BCE up to the early years of the Byzantine Empire Features contributions from a wide range of established experts and emerging scholars of Greek literature Offers comprehensive coverage of the many genres and literary forms produced by the ancient Greeks including epic and lyric poetry oratory historiography biography philosophy the novel and technical literature Includes readings that address the production and transmission of ancient Greek texts historic reception individual authors and much more Explores the subject of ancient Greek literature in innovative ways Debating with the Eumenides Vayos Liapis, Maria Pavlou, 2018-07-27 Modern Greek national and cultural identities consist to a considerable extent of clusters of cultural memory shaped by an ongoing dialogue with the classical past Within this dialogue between modern Greece and classical antiquity Greek tragedy takes pride of place In this volume ten scholars from Cyprus Greece the United Kingdom and the United States explore the various ways in which Greek tragedy and tragic myth have been reimagined and rewritten in modern Greek drama and poetry The book s extensive coverage includes major modern Greek authors such as Cavafy Seferis and Ritsos as well as less well known but equally rich and rewarding 20th and 21st century texts

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