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The Phoenician Women Euripides, 1981 Here Peter Burian and Brian Swann recreate Euripides The Phoenician Women a play about the fateful history of the House of Laios following the tragic fall of Oedipus King of Thebes Their lively translation of this controversial play reveals the cohesion and taut organization of a complex dramatic work Through the use of dramatic fast paced poetry almost cinematic in its rapidity of tempo and metaphorical vividness Burian and Swann capture the original spirit of Euripides drama about the deeply and disturbingly ironic convergence of free will and fate Presented with a critical introduction stage directions a glossary of mythical Greek names and terms and a commentary on difficult passages this edition of The Phoenician Women makes a controversial tragedy accessible to the modern reader The Phoenician Women Euripides, 2014-10-25 The Phoenician Women is a tragedy by Euripides based on the same story as Aeschylus play Seven Against Thebes The title refers to the Greek chorus which is composed of Phoenician women on their way to Delphi who are trapped in Thebes by the war Unlike some of Euripides other plays the chorus does not play a significant role in the plot but represents the innocent and neutral people that very often are found in the middle of war situations Patriotism is a significant theme in the story as Polynices talks a great deal about his love for the city of Thebes but has brought an army to destroy it Creon is also forced to make a choice between saving the city and saving the life of his son Euripides wrote the play around 408 BC under the influence of a big defeat of his homeland Athens which then faced a military disaster *The Phoenician Women (Phoenissae)* Euripides, 2002 Phoenician Women Euripides, 1988

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