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Volume 35

Phthonos in Pindar

Patricia Bulman

University of California Press

Phthonos In Pindar

Anne Pippin Burnett



Phthonos In Pindar:

Phthonos in Pindar Patricia Bulman, 1992 **The Emotions of the Ancient Greeks** David Konstan, 2007-12-22 It is generally assumed that whatever else has changed about the human condition since the dawn of civilization basic human emotions love fear anger envy shame have remained constant David Konstan however argues that the emotions of the ancient Greeks were in some significant respects different from our own and that recognizing these differences is important to understanding ancient Greek literature and culture With *The Emotions of the Ancient Greeks* Konstan reexamines the traditional assumption that the Greek terms designating the emotions correspond more or less to those of today Beneath the similarities there are striking discrepancies References to Greek anger or love or envy for example commonly neglect the fact that the Greeks themselves did not use these terms but rather words in their own language such as *org* and *philia* and *phthonos* which do not translate neatly into our modern emotional vocabulary Konstan argues that classical representations and analyses of the emotions correspond to a world of intense competition for status and focused on the attitudes motives and actions of others rather than on chance or natural events as the elicitors of emotion Konstan makes use of Greek emotional concepts to interpret various works of classical literature including epic drama history and oratory Moreover he illustrates how the Greeks conception of emotions has something to tell us about our own views whether about the nature of particular emotions or of the category of emotion itself Phthonos in Pindar Patricia Anne Bulman, 1989 **Divine Phthonos in Pindar [microform]** Peter Samaras, 2004 In chapter 2 I identify two such possible motivations of divine *phthonos* c maintaining justice and d maintaining morality In chapter 3 I identify another possible motivation e maintaining diversity of opportunity viz in a competitive context granting success to one person means withholding success from another and the gods do not allow the same individuals and families to win all contests I allow f that there may be motivations for *phthonos* which I have not been able to identify or which are inscrutable Chapter 4 contains an in depth study of the theme of divine *phthonos* in one Pindaric ode Isth 7 Many of Pindar's epinician odes were commissioned by wealthy and prestigious patrons to celebrate victory in panhellenic contests The odes include praise of the patron mythological material and prayers to the gods for continued good fortune Some of these prayers are phrased as requests to avert divine *phthonos* Influential treatments of the concept assume that *phthon* words originally and basically conveyed envy and jealousy Accordingly the ascription of *phthonos* to the gods in the odes is sometimes understood as an element of primitive anthropomorphism in Pindar But it has become common to see in the Pindaric idea of divine *phthonos* the ascription of a more principled response not envy or jealousy in the common senses of those words but rather the vigilance with which the gods protect their own status and prerogatives against human encroachments Readers maintain that superlative human accomplishments like those achieved by Pindar's patrons lift mortals to god like status that such remarkably successful mortals run the risk of behaving more like gods than like humans and that it is such presumptuous behaviour that invites the *phthonos* of the gods Study of

the early pre Pindaric use of phthon words carried out in chapter 1 suggests that phthon words originally conveyed a reduction or diminution of a stream or supply to someone of something vital beneficial or desirable hence a suspension of generosity withholding stinting begrudging The ascription of phthonos to the gods simply means that the gods may withhold blessings The weakness of the traditional theories of divine phthonos outlined above lies in part in the fact that they unnecessarily limit the causes of divine withholding to a envy and common jealousy or else to b vigilance over prerogatives But in principle such withholding or disallowing may be motivated by any number of reasons

Pindar's Verbal Art James Bradley Wells, 2009 Wells argues that the victory song is a traditional art form that appealed to a popular audience and served exclusive elite interests through the inclusive appeal of entertainment popular instruction and laughter Wells offers a new take on old Pindaric questions genre unity of the victory song tradition and epinician performance

Phthonos in Pindar [U.M.I. Patricia Bulman, 1989

Pindar's Poetics of Immortality Asya C. Sigelman, 2016-07-19 Modern scholarship tends to focus on the social political and economic information that can be gleaned from Pindar's treatment of the subject of his victory odes the athlete who brings immortality to his family and polis In this book Asya C Sigelman offers a new approach to the odes exploring the fact that Pindar's language and imagery suggest that the athlete's victory is only a weaker version of the poet's immortalizing feat Examining several central Pindaric images Sigelman shows that they are fundamentally reflexive structured as expressions of poetic creativity engaged in a perpetual synthesis of intra poetic time of the unity of the past present and future of the world of Pindar's song As the book's case studies of several of the odes demonstrate this synthesis is key to Pindar's notion of immortalization and constitutes the central poetic subject of Pindar's song which underlies and informs its praise of the victorious athlete

Pindar's Library Tom Phillips, 2016 Pindar's Library is the first volume to analyse the role played by Pindar's literary cultic and scholarly reception in affecting readers engagement with his poetry considering the continuities between reading and attending performances and highlighting elements of readers experiences which were distinctive to Hellenistic culture

Eros and the Christ David E. Fredrickson, 2013-06-01 The self emptying of Christ kenosis in Philippians 2 has long been the focus of attention by Christian theologians and interpreters of Paul's Christology David E Fredrickson sheds dramatic new light on familiar texts by discussing the centuries old language of love and longing in Greek and Roman epistolary literature showing that a physics of desire was related to notions of power and dominance Paul's kenotic Christology challenged not only received notions of the power of the gods but of the very nature of love itself as a component of human society

Pindar's Poetry, Patrons, and Festivals Simon Hornblower, Catherine Morgan, 2007-02-22 Ancient sport made a huge if indirect contribution to the literature of ancient Greece since some sixty poems by Pindar and Bacchylides epinician odes written to commemorate victories survive from the Classical period This book is a collection of essays about that literature and about the social and physical context for which it was written The editors assembled an internationally distinguished team of speakers for the

original 2002 seminar series held in London and these papers form the backbone of the book But to ensure coherence and comprehensive coverage they have commissioned three further papers and have themselves written a long thematic Introduction The result is a stellar team of authors and a book which looks at an important literary phenomenon in light of the latest archaeological and sociological insights as well as evaluating the poetry both as poetry and as a performance genre with distinctive characteristics

The Value of Victory in Pindar's Odes Hanna Boeke, 2007-10-01 This book investigates the cosmological context of Pindar's victory odes and how it influences his presentation of praise The study first focuses on *gnomai* as a reflection of cosmology using these sayings to establish the views the poems reveal on matters such as the divine the human condition and man in society This overview is complemented by detailed literary analyses demonstrating how cosmology functions in individual odes They show that Pindar shapes the poet persona to emphasize different aspects of the traditional world view or represent varying viewpoints so that he can praise each victor according to his particular circumstances By focusing on cosmology the book highlights a neglected dimension of Pindar's odes and challenges some traditional views on this poet

Greek Notions of the Past in the Archaic and Classical Eras John Marincola, 2012-07-23 This volume in The Edinburgh Leventis Studies series collects the papers presented at the sixth A G Leventis conference organised under the auspices of the Department of Classics at the University of Edinburgh As with earlier volumes it engages with new research and new approaches to the Greek past and brings the fruits of that research to a wider audience Although Greek historians were fundamental in the enterprise of preserving the memory of great deeds in antiquity they were not alone in their interest in the past The Greeks themselves quite apart from their historians and in a variety of non historiographical media were constantly creating pasts for themselves that answered to the needs political social moral and even religious of their society In this volume eighteen scholars discuss the variety of ways in which the Greeks constructed de constructed engaged with alluded to and relied on their pasts whether it was in the poetry of Homer in the victory odes of Pindar in tragedy and comedy on the Athenian stage in their pictorial art in their political assemblies or in their religious practices What emerges is a comprehensive overview of the importance of and presence of the past at every level of Greek society In the final chapter the three discussants present at the conference Simon Goldhill Christopher Pelling and Suzanne Said survey the contributions to the volume summarise its overall contributions as well as indicate new directions that further scholarship might follow

Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens Ed Sanders, 2014-01-13 Emotions vary extensively between cultures especially in their eliciting conditions social acceptability forms of expression and co extent of terminology Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens examines the sensation expression and literary representation of these major emotions in Athens Previous scholarship has primarily taken a lexical approach focusing on usage of the Greek words *phthonos* and *zēlos* This has value but also limitations for two reasons the discreditable nature of *phthonos* renders its ascription or disclamation suspect and there is no Classical Greek label for sexual jealousy A

complementary approach is therefore required one which reads the expressed values and actions of entire situations Building on recent developments in reading emotion scripts in classical texts this book applies to Athenian culture and literature insights on the contexts conscious and subconscious motivations subjective manifestations and indicative behaviors of envy jealousy and related emotions These critical insights are derived from modern philosophical psychological psychoanalytical sociological and anthropological scholarship thus enabling an exploration of both the explicit theorization and evaluation of envy and jealousy and also the more oblique ways in which they find expression across different genres in particular philosophy oratory comedy and tragedy By employing this new methodology Ed Sanders illuminates a significant and underexplored aspect of Classical Athenian culture and literature

Deification in Classical Greek Philosophy and the Bible James Bernard Murphy, 2024-06-27 The goal of human life according to Plato Aristotle and the Bible is to become as much like god as possible This book written in vivid and lucid English illuminates Greek philosophy by showing how it grows out of ancient Greek religion and how it compares to biblical religion

KAKOS, Badness and Anti-Value in Classical Antiquity Ineke Sluiter, Ralph Rosen, 2009-01-31 The fourth in a series that explores cultural and ethical values in Classical Antiquity this volume examines the negative foils the anti values against which positive value notions are conceptualized and calibrated in Classical Antiquity Eighteen chapters address this theme from different perspectives historical literary legal and philosophical What makes someone into a prototypically bad citizen Or an abomination of a scholar What is the relationship between ugliness and value How do icons of sexual perversion monstrous emperors and detestable habits function in philosophical and rhetorical prose The book illuminates the many rhetorical manifestations of the concept of badness in classical antiquity in a variety of domains

Pindar's Songs for Young Athletes of Aigina Anne Pippin Burnett, 2005-09-15 This book consists of individual studies of Pindar's eleven odes for Aiginetan victors preceded by a brief survey of the history of the island and the nature of its aristocracy Anne Pippin Burnett's discussion is particularly attentive to questions of mythic self presentation as exemplified in the pedimental sculptures of the Aphaia Temple and the parallel narrative sections of the odes The overall concern is with Pindaric techniques for unifying an audience and leading it into a shared experience of inspired success but there is also a concern with the realities of athletic contest and its celebration

Milton and the Metamorphosis of Ovid Maggie Kilgour, 2012-02-02 Contributing to our understanding of Ovid Milton and more broadly the transmission and transformation of classical traditions this book examines the ways in which Milton drew on Ovid's oeuvre and argues that Ovid's revision of the past gave Renaissance writers a model for their own transformation of classical works

Pindar's ›First Pythian Ode‹ Almut Fries, 2023-06-06 This is the first large scale edition with introduction and commentary of Pindar's First Pythian Ode Composed for Hieron of Syracuse to mark his Delphic chariot victory of 470 BC and his recent foundation of the city of Aetna the poem is not only a literary masterpiece but also of central importance for our understanding of Greek history and culture in the early fifth century BC As our only contemporary written

source for the Sicilian Wars against the Carthaginians and Etruscans it stands on a level with Simonides Plataea Elegy and Aeschylus Persians on the Persian Wars This is a period where epoch making Greek victories in the east and west were celebrated by the greatest poets in a way that reveals much about the atmosphere in which their works were created and received The book offers a new edition of the text with a detailed introduction and commentary which discuss textual problems language metre and transmission as well as a variety of literary questions the historical background and the early performance and reception history of the ode It will be of interest to scholars and students of archaic and classical Greek poetry and of Greek history of the early fifth century BC

Envy, Spite and Jealousy David Konstan, 2019-07-31 Classical Greece was permeated by a spirit of rivalry Games and sports theatrical performances courtroom trials recitation of poetry canvassing for public office war itself all aspects of life were informed by a competitive ethos This pioneering book considers how the Greeks viewed explained exploited and controlled the emotions that entered into such rivalrous activities and looks at what the private and public effects were of such feelings as ambition desire pride passion envy and spite Among the questions the authors address How was envy distinguished from emulation Was rivalry central to democratic politics What was the relation between envy and erotic jealousy Did the Greeks feel erotic jealousy at all Did the views of philosophers correspond to those reflected in the historians tragic poets and orators Were there differences in attitude towards the rivalrous emotions within ancient Greece or between Greece and Rome Did jealousy envy and malice have bad effects on ancient society or could they be channelled to positive ends by stimulating effort and innovation Can the ancient Greek and Roman views of envy spite and jealousy contribute anything to our own understanding of these universally troubling emotions This is the first book devoted to the emotions of rivalry in the classical world taken as a whole With chapters written by a dozen scholars in ancient history literature and philosophy it contributes notably to the study of ancient Greece and to the history of the emotions more generally

Envy, Poison, and Death Esther Eidinow, 2016 At the heart of this volume are three trials held in Athens in the fourth century BCE The defendants were all women and in each case the charges involved a combination of ritual activities Two were condemned to death Because of the brevity of the ancient sources and their lack of agreement the precise charges are unclear and the reasons for taking these women to court remain mysterious Envy Poison and Death takes the complexity and confusion of the evidence not as a riddle to be solved but as revealing multiple social dynamics It explores the changing factors material ideological and psychological that may have provoked these events It focuses in particular on the dual role of envy *phthonos* and gossip as processes by which communities identified people and activities that were dangerous and examines how and why those local even individual dynamics may have come to shape official civic decisions during a time of perceived hardship At first sight so puzzling these trials reveal a vivid picture of the socio political environment of Athens during the early mid fourth century BCE including responses to changes in women's status and behaviour and attitudes to ritual activities within the city The volume reveals

some of the characters events and even emotions that would help to shape an emergent concept of magic it suggests that the boundary of acceptable behaviour was shifting not only within the legal arena but also through the active involvement of society beyond the courts

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Phthonos In Pindar**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty frequently fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular assault of sound and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Phthonos In Pindar**, a interesting function of literary beauty that pulses with raw feelings, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus courses visitors on a psychological odyssey, softly revealing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect their interesting writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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