

# Man's Measure

A Study of the Greek Image of Man from  
Homer to Sophocles

Laszlo Versenyi

# Mans Measure A Study Of The Greek Image Of Man From Homer To Sophocles

**Christopher Phillips**



## **Mans Measure A Study Of The Greek Image Of Man From Homer To Sophocles:**

*Man's Measure* Laszlo Versenyi, 1974-06-30      **Tragedy and Enlightenment** Christopher Rocco, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997      **Tragedy and Civilization** Charles Segal, 1999 Drawing on comprehensive analyses of all of Sophocles plays on structuralist anthropology and on other extensive work on myth and tragedy Charles Segal examines Sophocles both as a great dramatic poet and as a serious thinker He shows how Sophoclean tragedy reflects the human condition in its constant and tragic struggle for order and civilized life against the ever present threat of savagery and chaotic violence both within society and within the individual Tragedy and Civilization begins with a study of these themes and then proceeds to detailed discussions of each of the seven plays For this edition Segal also provides a new preface discussing recent developments in the study of Sophocles      **Time and Identity in Ulysses and the Odyssey** Stephanie Nelson, 2022-07-05 A unique in depth comparative study of two classic literary works this volume examines essential themes in James Joyce's Ulysses and Homer's Odyssey showing how each work highlights and clarifies aspects of the other      **The Hero and the Perennial Journey Home in American Film** Susan Mackey-Kallis, 2010-08-03 In contemporary America myths find expression primarily in film What's more many of the highest grossing American movies of the past several decades have been rooted in one of the most fundamental mythic narratives the hero quest Why is the hero quest so persistently renewed and retold In what ways does this universal myth manifest itself in American cinema And what is the significance of the popularity of these modern myths The Hero and the Perennial Journey Home in American Film by Susan Mackey Kallis is an exploration of the appeal of films that recreate and reinterpret this mythic structure She closely analyzes such films as E T the Star Wars trilogy It's a Wonderful Life The Wizard of Oz The Lion King Field of Dreams The Piano Thelma and Louise and 2001 A Space Odyssey Elements of the quest mythology made popular by Joseph Campbell Homer's Odyssey the perennial philosophy of Aldous Huxley and Jungian psychology all contribute to the compelling interpretive framework in which Mackey Kallis crafts her study She argues that the purpose of the hero quest is not limited to the discovery of some boon or Holy Grail but also involves finding oneself and finding a home in the universe The home that is sought is simultaneously the literal home from which the hero sets out and the terminus of the personal growth he or she undergoes during the journey back Thus the quest Mackey Kallis asserts is an outward journey into the world of action and events which eventually requires a journey inward if the hero is to grow and ultimately necessitates a journey homeward if the hero is to understand the grail and share it with the culture at large Finally she examines the value of mythic criticism and addresses questions about myth currently being debated in the field of communication studies      **God and the Land**

Stephanie A. Nelson, 2008-12-01 In this pathbreaking book which includes a powerful new translation of Hesiod's *Works and Days* by esteemed translator David Grene Stephanie Nelson argues that a society's vision of farming contains deep indications about its view of the human place within nature and our relationship to the divine She contends that both Hesiod in the *Works and Days* and Vergil in the *Georgics* saw farming in this way and so wrote their poems not only about farming itself but also about its deeper ethical and religious implications Hesiod Nelson argues saw farming as revealing that man must live by the sweat of his brow and that good for human beings must always be accompanied by hardship Within this vision justice competition cooperation and the need for labor take their place alongside the uncertainties of the seasons and even of particular lucky and unlucky days to form a meaningful whole within which human life is an integral part Vergil Nelson argues deliberately modeled his poem upon the *Works and Days* and did so in order to reveal that his is a very different vision Hesiod saw the hardship in farming Vergil sees its violence as well Farming is for him both our life within nature and also our battle against her Against the background of Hesiod's poem which found a single meaning for human life Vergil thus creates a split vision and suggests that human beings may be radically alienated from both nature and the divine Nelson argues that both the *Georgics* and the *Works and Days* have been misread because scholars have not seen the importance of the connection between the two poems and because they have not seen that farming is the true concern of both farming in its deepest and most profoundly unsettling sense Oedipus at Colonus Andreas Markantonatos, 2012-02-14 This book aims to offer a contemporary literary interpretation of the play including a readable discussion of its underlying historical religious moral social and mythical issues Also it discusses the most recent interpretative scholarship on the play the main intertextual affiliations with earlier Thebes related tragedies especially focusing on Sophocles *Antigone* and *Oedipus Tyrannus* and the literature and performance reception of the play it contains an up to date bibliography and detailed indices The book won the Academy of Athens Great Award for the Best Monograph in Classical Philology for 2008

**Presocratic Reflexivity: The Construction of Philosophical Discourse C. 600-450 B.C.** Barry Sandywell, 2002-11 In this third volume of *Logological Investigations* Sandywell continues his sociological reconstruction of reflexive thought with reference to pre Socratic philosophy and science and their socio political context **God and the Land : The Metaphysics of Farming in Hesiod and Vergil** Stephanie A. Nelson Boston University, 1998-05-18 In this pathbreaking book which includes a powerful new translation of Hesiod's *Works and Days* by esteemed translator David Grene Stephanie Nelson argues that a society's vision of farming contains deep indications about its view of the human place within nature and our relationship to the divine She contends that both Hesiod in the *Works and Days* and Vergil in the *Georgics* saw farming in this way and so wrote their poems not only about farming itself but also about its deeper ethical and religious implications Hesiod Nelson argues saw farming as revealing that man must live by the sweat of his brow and that good for human beings must always be accompanied by hardship Within this vision justice competition cooperation and the need for labor take their

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**Human Communication as Narration** Walter R. Fisher, 2021-06-03 This book addresses questions that have concerned rhetoricians literary theorists and philosophers since the time of the pre Socratics and the Sophists How do people come to believe and to act on the basis of communicative experiences What is the nature of reason and rationality in these experiences What is the role of values in human decision making and action How can reason and values be assessed In answering these questions Professor Fisher proposes a reconceptualization of humankind as homo narrans that all forms of human communication need to be seen as stories symbolic interpretations of aspects of the world occurring in time and shaped by history culture and character that individuated forms of discourse should be considered good reasons values or value laden warrants for believing or acting in certain ways and that a narrative logic that all humans have natural capacities to employ ought to be conceived of as the logic by which human communication is assessed

**Judgment, Rhetoric, and the Problem of Incommensurability** Nola J. Heidlebaugh, 2001 In an age of diversity and pluralism asks Heidlebaugh communication studies Oswego State U of New York how can people talk productively about those issues that most divide them Two main sub questions generated by her investigation are how people can reason together to make good decisions when standards for what counts as reasonable vary profoundly and how can they know how to produce good rhetoric when standards for what counts as good are shifting c Book News Inc

*Six Questions of Socrates: A Modern-Day Journey of Discovery through World Philosophy* Christopher Phillips, 2011-01-17 How people around the world grapple with the great questions posed by Socrates What is virtue What is moderation What is justice What is courage What is good What is piety Socrates thought that understanding the perspectives of others on these six great questions would help him become a more excellent human being Following in Socrates's footsteps Christopher Phillips Johnny Appleseed with a master's degree Utne Reader investigates these same questions beginning in the marketplace of modern day Athens He goes on to investigate the timely responses and outlooks of people from different cultures and backgrounds around the world from Greece and Spain to Japan and Korea Mexico City and Chiapas where the region's indigenous people struggle for fundamental human rights Phillips also traveled throughout the United States holding dialogues in diverse communities from New York City to the Navajo Nation Introducing

us to less familiar thinkers in non Western traditions who were kindred spirits of Socrates Phillips enlarges our perspectives on life s fundamental questions creating an innovative world survey of philosophy      Language as Hermeneutic Walter J. Ong,2018-01-15 Language in all its modes oral written print electronic claims the central role in Walter J Ong s acclaimed speculations on human culture After his death his archives were found to contain unpublished drafts of a final book manuscript that Ong envisioned as a distillation of his life s work This first publication of Language as Hermeneutic reconstructed from Ong s various drafts by Thomas D Zlatich and Sara van den Berg is more than a summation of his thinking It develops new arguments around issues of cognition interpretation and language Digitization he writes is inherent in all forms of writing from its early beginnings in clay tablets As digitization increases in print and now electronic culture there is a corresponding need to counter the fractioning of digitization with the unitive attempts of hermeneutics particularly hermeneutics that are modeled on oral rather than written paradigms In addition to the edited text of Language as Hermeneutic this volume includes essays on the reconstruction of Ong s work and its significance within Ong s intellectual project as well as a previously unpublished article by Ong Time Digitization and Dal s Memory which further explores language s role in preserving and enhancing our humanity in the digital age      *Life in the Face of Death* Richard N. Longenecker,1998-08-19 This book brings into focus the resurrection message of the New Testament The chapters demonstrate how the resurrection both provides the basis for joyful living now despite the shadow of death and undergirds the Christian belief in a future after death      *The Cosmic Republic* A. Capizzi,2022-04-19 According to Aristotle philosophy had come into being in the VIth century with Thales just as a mere disinterested pursuit of truth a curiosity for great problems those even tually called metaphysical ones which were substantially identical with those which Aristotle himself and his school were now raising This abstract reading is very similar to that which views Greek poets as inspired by eternal beauty or by art s for art sake and which is nowadays completely discredited and given up by scholars of the history of literature Against this view the present text pro poses a new reading of the archaic presocratic scientists in fact it is about those sages who lived on the bound aries of the Greek speaking world before the concentration of such people in Periclean Athens They were closely linked to their native towns Miletus Ephesus Croto Vele Acragas where they held high office here there oral teaching and the public reading of their texts were followed closely by their fellow citizens Thus the picture of the cosmic republic arises to the cosmic monarchy of Homer and Hesiod the mythical world with Zeus as the king gods as the ministers and nature as the subject a different mythical world succeeds Here the earth the sea the sky the human body and generally the existing thing all behave like isonomic republican towns or like the governing body of these towns Philosophy will arise later in Athens of the Vth century      *The Polis and the Divine Order* William F. Zak,1995 The Polis and the Divine Order challenges the widely prevailing modernist assumption that the early Greek plays lionize great souled individuals fatally pitted against conventional social norms Emerging from a culture dominated by the myth of individualism such a view

reduced Greek tragic spectacle to a self glorifying portrait gallery of extraordinary heroes crushed by distressingly inexplicable misfortune The plays do have immediate and troubling impact as depictions of personal greatness felled but that is not their whole nor most dreadful story In both The Oresteia and the plays of Sophocles heroic catastrophe is persistently situated within a larger matrix of tension between private and public spheres of equally binding laws and sanctities Such tensions subsume the fates of individuals within the drama of progressive or regressive social order The fall of heroes is not separable from this broader social concern with a range of conflicts among familial civic and theological obligations and concerns that implicate both the subsidiary characters and the plays heroic victims both equally and interdependently in the enactment of the life of the polis for good or ill Personal and social chaos the fall of houses and cities as well as heroes result these playwrights argue when human beings whether in the individual heroes disproportionately private self determination or in the chorus and subsidiary characters collective irresponsibility fail to enact a properly communal way of life a tragic failure implicating virtually everyone in the plays The Sophoclean tragic protagonists are but the first among equals enacting a common fate for which all bear a terrible responsibility and in which all blindly endure

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