



THE WORLD OF PROMETHEUS

THE POLITICS OF
PUNISHING IN
DEMOCRATIC ATHENS

— Danielle S. Allen —

Politics Of Punishing In Democratic Athens

**Emmanuela Bakola, Lucia
Prauscello, Mario Tel-**



Politics Of Punishing In Democratic Athens:

The World of Prometheus Danielle S. Allen, 2009-01-10 For Danielle Allen punishment is more a window onto democratic Athens fundamental values than simply a set of official practices From imprisonment to stoning to refusal of burial instances of punishment in ancient Athens fueled conversations among ordinary citizens and political and literary figures about the nature of justice Re creating in vivid detail the cultural context of this conversation Allen shows that punishment gave the community an opportunity to establish a shining myth of harmony and cleanliness that the city could be purified of anger and social struggle and perfect order achieved Each member of the city including notably women and slaves had a specific role to play in restoring equilibrium among punisher punished and society The common view is that democratic legal processes moved away from the emotional and personal to the rational and civic but Allen shows that anger honor reciprocity spectacle and social memory constantly prevailed in Athenian law and politics Allen draws upon oratory tragedy and philosophy to present the lively intellectual climate in which punishment was incurred debated and inflicted by Athenians Broad in scope this book is one of the first to offer both a full account of punishment in antiquity and an examination of the political stakes of democratic punishment It will engage classicists political theorists legal historians and anyone wishing to learn more about the relations between institutions and culture normative ideas and daily events punishment and democracy **The**

Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Political Thought Stephen G. Salkever, 2009-04-27 A guide to the central texts and problems in ancient Greek political thought from Homer through the Stoics and Epicureans *Stasis and Stability* Benjamin Gray, 2015-08-20 The continued vitality of the Greek city polis in the centuries after the Peloponnesian War has now been richly demonstrated by historians But how does that vitality relate to the prominence in the same period of both civic unrest or stasis and utopian political thinking In order to address this question this volume uses exile and exiles as a lens for investigating the later Classical and Hellenistic polis and the political ideas which shaped it The issue of the political and ethical status of exile and exiles necessarily raised fundamental questions about civic inclusion and exclusion closely bound up with basic ideas of justice virtue and community This makes it possible to interpret the varied evidence for exile as a guide to the complex dynamic ecology of political ideas within the later Classical and post Classical civic world including both taken for granted political assumptions and more developed political ideologies and philosophies In the course of its investigation *Stasis and Stability* discusses the rich evidence for varied forms of expulsion and reintegration of citizens of poleis across the Mediterranean analysing the full range of relevant civic institutions practices and debates It also investigates civic activity and ideology outside the polis addressing the complex and diverse political organization agitation and ideas of exiles themselves Using this evidence the volume develops an argument that the rich Greek civic political culture and political thought of this period were marked by significant extremes contradictions and indeterminacies in ideas about the relative value of solidarity and reciprocity self sacrifice and self interest Those features of the polis political culture and political

thought are integral to explaining both civic unrest and civic flourishing both stasis and stability **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 *Why Socrates Died* Robin

Waterfield, 2010-05-04 A revisionist account of the most famous trial and execution in Western civilization one with great resonance for modern society In the spring of 399 BCE the elderly philosopher Socrates stood trial in his native Athens The court was packed and after being found guilty by his peers Socrates died by drinking a cup of poison hemlock his execution a defining moment in ancient civilization Yet time has transmuted the facts into a fable Aware of these myths Robin Waterfield has examined the actual Greek sources presenting a new Socrates not an atheist or guru of a weird sect but a deeply moral thinker whose convictions stood in stark relief to those of his former disciple Alcibiades the hawkish and self serving military leader Refusing to surrender his beliefs even in the face of death Socrates as Waterfield reveals was determined to save a morally decayed country that was tearing itself apart Why Socrates Died is then not only a powerful revisionist book but a work whose insights translate clearly from ancient Athens to the present day **Punishment and Citizenship** Milena

Tripkovic, 2019 Criminal disenfranchisement the practice of restricting electoral rights following criminal conviction is the only surviving electoral restriction of adult mentally competent citizens in contemporary democracies Despite the strong devotion to the principle of universal suffrage criminal offenders are still routinely deprived of active and passive franchise while the justifications for such limitations remain elusive and incoherent In Punishment and Citizenship Milena Tripkovic develops an empirical and normative account of criminal disenfranchisement Starting from historical precedents of such restrictions and examining the current policies of a number of European countries Tripkovic argues that while criminal disenfranchisement is considered a form of punishment it should instead be viewed as a citizenship sanction imposed when a

citizen fails to perform their role as a member of a political community In order to determine the justifications of disenfranchisement Tripkovic explores various citizenship ideals and examines whether criminal offenders comply with the expectations that are posed before them After developing a theoretical framework of citizenship duties Tripkovic concludes that very few criminal offenders fail to satisfy fundamental citizenship conditions and exhaustive voting restrictions cannot ultimately be justified A comprehensive assessment of criminal disenfranchisement Punishment and Citizenship offers concrete policy suggestions to determine the limited circumstances under which electoral rights could justifiably be withheld from criminal offenders

The Athenian Ephebeia in the Fourth Century BCE John L. Friend, 2019-09-16 Based on the comprehensive study of the epigraphic and literary evidence this book challenges the almost universally held assumptions of modern scholarship on the date of origin the function and the purpose of the Athenian ephebeia It offers a detailed reconstruction of the institution which in the fourth century BCE was a state organized and funded system of mandatory national service for ephebes citizens in their nineteenth and twentieth years consisting of garrison duty military training and civic education It concludes that the contribution of the ephebeia was vital for the security of Attica and that the ephebes non military activities were moulded by social economic and religious influences which reflect the preoccupations of Lycurgus administration in the 330s and 320s BCE

The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Rhetoric Erik Gunderson, 2009-07-09 A comprehensive overview of rhetorical practice and theory in Graeco Roman antiquity from Homer to early Christianity aimed primarily at students and non specialists It examines the relationship between rhetoric and other competing verbal arts and also investigates the role of rhetoric in social and political life

Revenge, Punishment and Anger in Ancient Greek Justice Joe Whitchurch, 2024-09-05 Anger was the engine of justice in the ancient Greek world It drove quests for vengeance which resulted in a variety of consequences often harmful not only for the relevant actors but also for the wider communities in which they lived From as early as the seventh century BCE Greek communities had developed more or less formal means of imposing restrictions on this behaviour in the form of courts However this did not necessarily mean a less angry or vengeful society so much as one where anger and revenge were subject to public sanction and sometimes put to public use By the fifth and fourth centuries the Athenian polis had developed a considerably more sophisticated system for the administration of justice encompassing a variety of laws courts and procedures In essence the justice it meted out was built on the same emotional foundations as that seen in Homer Jurors gave licence to or restrained the anger of plaintiffs in private cases and they punished according to the anger they themselves felt in public ones The growing state in ancient Greek poleis did not bring about a transition away from angry private revenge to emotionless public punishment Rather anger came increasingly to move into the public sphere the emotional driver of an early state that defended its community and even itself through its vengeful acts of punishment

Greek Comedy and the Discourse of Genres Emmanuela Bakola, Lucia Prauscello, Mario Tel., 2013-04-18 Explores comedy s voracious and multifarious dialogue with a large spectrum of literary sub literary and

paraliterary traditions surrounding and shaping it Why Plato Wrote Danielle S. Allen,2010-11-15 Why Plato Wrote argues that Plato was not only the world's first systematic political philosopher but also the western world's first think tank activist and message man Shows that Plato wrote to change Athenian society and thereby transform Athenian politics Offers accessible discussions of Plato's philosophy of language and political theory Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2011 **The Cambridge Companion to Plato's Republic** G. R. F. Ferrari,2007-06-18 This Companion provides a comprehensive account of this outstanding work which remains among the most frequently read works of Greek philosophy indeed of Classical antiquity in general The sixteen essays by authors who represent various academic disciplines bring a spectrum of interpretive approaches to bear in order to aid the understanding of a wide ranging audience from first time readers of the Republic who require guidance to more experienced readers who wish to explore contemporary currents in the work's interpretation The three initial chapters address aspects of the work as a whole They are followed by essays that match closely the sequence in which topics are presented in the ten books of the Republic Since the Republic returns frequently to the same topics by different routes so do the authors of this volume who provide the readers with divergent yet complementary perspectives by which to appreciate the Republic's principal concerns **The Pleasure of Punishment** Magnus Hörnqvist,2021-03-18 Based on a reading of contemporary philosophical arguments this book accounts for how punishment has provided audiences with pleasure in different historical contexts Watching tragedies contemplating hell attending executions or imagining prisons have generated pleasure according to contemporary observers in ancient Greece in medieval Catholic Europe in the early modern absolutist states and in the post 1968 Western world The pleasure was often judged morally problematic and raised questions about which desires were satisfied and what the enjoyment was like This book offers a research synthesis that ties together existing work on the pleasure of punishment It considers how the shared joys of punishment gradually disappeared from the public view at a precise historic conjuncture and explores whether arguments about the carnivalesque character of cruelty can provide support for the continued existence of penal pleasure Towards the end of this book the reader will discover if willing to go along and follow desire to places which are full of pain and suffering that deeply entwined with the desire for punishment there is also the desire for social justice An accessible and compelling read this book will appeal to students and scholars of criminology sociology philosophy and all those interested in the pleasures of punishment **Ruling Bodies** Robin Varma,2022-05-23 This book is about an epochal shift in ideas that changed the nature and meaning of coercion in modern political thought It begins with a review of Foucault Arendt and Habermas and points out a discrepancy in the way each thinker understood coercion in modern politics From here Varma examines Plato's Republic Laws and Gorgias to provide a framework and context for thinking about this As the author shows each work demonstrates a particular style of Platonic statecraft that corresponds to the amount of power the philosopher holds in a city The Republic demonstrates the philosopher's rule as a monarch the Laws demonstrates his rule when he must

share power with a few spirited statesmen and the Gorgias demonstrates his rule in a democracy where power belongs to the people Ultimately Varma argues that the philosopher used coercion as a supplementary tool to help harmonize man's soul with the heavens When Hobbes recast the cosmos as matter in motion however power became the highest ordering principle for political life

The Oxford Handbook of Political Theory John S Dryzek, Bonnie Honig, Anne Phillips, 2008-06-12 Long recognized as one of the main branches of political science political theory has in recent years burgeoned in many different directions Close textual analysis of historical texts sits alongside more analytical work on the nature and normative grounds of political values Continental and post modern influences jostle with ones from economics history sociology and the law Feminist concerns with embodiment make us look at old problems in new ways and challenges of new technologies open whole new vistas for political theory This Handbook provides comprehensive and critical coverage of the lively and contested field of political theory and will help set the agenda for the field for years to come Forty five chapters by distinguished political theorists look at the state of the field where it has been in the recent past and where it is likely to go in future They examine political theory's edges as well as its core the globalizing context of the field and the challenges presented by social economic and technological changes

Paul's Ekklesia as a Civic Assembly Young-Ho Park, 2015-04-21 How did Paul's term ekklesia formulate the Christian self understanding Young Ho Park finds the answer in its strong civic connotation in the politico cultural world of the Greek East under the Roman Empire By addressing his local Gentile congregation as ekklesia in his letters Paul effectively created a symbolic universe in which the Christ worshippers saw themselves as the honorable citizens who represented the city before God Publisher

Beyond Death in the Oresteia Amit Shilo, 2022-09-08 Argues that diverse representations of the afterlife in the Oresteia require reevaluation of its fundamental ethical and political dilemmas

The Cambridge Companion to Greek Comedy Martin Revermann, 2014-06-12 Greek comedy flourished in the fifth and fourth centuries BC both in and beyond Athens Aristophanes and Menander are the best known writers whose work is in part extant but many other dramatists are known from surviving fragments of their plays This sophisticated but accessible introduction explores the genre as a whole integrating literary questions such as characterisation dramatic technique or diction with contextual ones for example audience response festival context interface with ritual or political frames In addition it also discusses relevant historical issues political socio economic and legal as well as the artistic and archaeological evidence The result provides a unique panorama of this challenging area of Greek literature which will be of help to students at all levels and from a variety of disciplines but will also provide stimulus for further research

Race and Citizen Identity in the Classical Athenian Democracy Susan Lape, 2010-02-15 In Race and Citizen Identity in the Classical Athenian Democracy Susan Lape demonstrates how a race ideology grounded citizen identity Although this ideology did not manifest itself in a fully developed race myth its study offers insight into the causes and conditions that can give rise to race and racisms in both modern and pre modern cultures In the Athenian context racial citizenship emerged because it

both defined and justified those who were entitled to share in the political symbolic and socioeconomic goods of Athenian citizenship By investigating Athenian law drama and citizenship practices this study shows how citizen identity worked in practice to consolidate national unity and to account for past Athenian achievements It also considers how Athenian identity narratives fuelled Herodotus and Thucydides understanding of history and causation *Bound by Recognition* Patchen Markell, 2009-01-10 In an era of heightened concern about injustice in relations of identity and difference political theorists often prescribe equal recognition as a remedy for the ills of subordination Drawing on the philosophy of Hegel they envision a system of reciprocal knowledge and esteem in which the affirming glance of others lets everyone be who they really are This book challenges the equation of recognition with justice Patchen Markell mines neglected strands of the concept s genealogy and reconstructs an unorthodox interpretation of Hegel who in the unexpected company of Sophocles Aristotle Arendt and others reveals why recognition s promised satisfactions are bound to disappoint and even to stifle Written with exceptional clarity the book develops an alternative account of the nature and sources of identity based injustice in which the pursuit of recognition is part of the problem rather than the solution And it articulates an alternative conception of justice rooted not in the recognition of identity of the other but in the acknowledgment of our own finitude in the face of a future thick with surprise Moving deftly among contemporary political philosophers including Taylor and Kymlicka the close interpretation of ancient and modern texts Hegel s Phenomenology Aristotle s Poetics and more and the exploration of rich case studies drawn from literature Antigone history Jewish emancipation in nineteenth century Prussia and modern politics official multiculturalism *Bound by Recognition* is at once a sustained treatment of the problem of recognition and a sequence of virtuoso studies

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