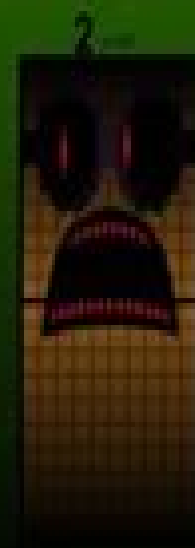


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Herodotus, Explorer of the Past James Allan Stewart Evans, 2014-07-14 Why does a power expand and become an empire? Writing in the early years of the Peloponnesian War, Herodotus gave Athens full credit for saving Greece from Persia but also identified the city's expansion as a new manifestation of imperialist aggression. In this skillful analysis of Herodotus' intellectual world, J. A. S. Evans combines historical, anthropological, and literary techniques to show how the war affected not only the great thinker's view of Persian aggression and of the people involved in it but also the shape of the *Histories* themselves. The first essay discusses Herodotus' investigation of imperialism, and the second finds the beginnings of biography in his descriptions of individuals, particularly in his well-crafted portrait of Cyrus. The third essay describes the Father of History as a collector and evaluator of local oral stories, sources for the written work that was destined by its scope and unifying plan to introduce a new genre. Evans draws analogies between Herodotus' methods and those of oral historians in other cultures, particularly in precolonial Africa. He also explores comparisons between Herodotus in Egypt and sixteenth and seventeenth century European ethnologists in the Americas. Originally published in 1990, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Antiope Chris Tsirkas, 2024-06-19 Antiope unfolds a tale set in the ancient city of Thebes, founded by Cadmus, a Phoenician prince guided by an oracle. The city, renowned for its seven-gated walls and rich mythological history, is shadowed by the curse of Cadmus's hubris: his boasting that his marriage to Harmonia, the daughter of Ares and Aphrodite, was more splendid than the banquets of the gods. This hubris brings divine retribution upon Cadmus's descendants and upon the Theban throne, intertwining their fates with misfortune and vengeance. In the broader region of Boeotia, Antiope, the daughter of Nycteus, a Boeotian hero, flourishes. Nycteus and his brother Lycus, after fleeing to Thebes due to accusations of murder, rise to prominence. Nycteus joins the royal guard, while Lycus later becomes the king, regent of Thebes after King Pentheus's death. Antiope's troubles begin when she is impregnated by Zeus, forcing her to flee Thebes in shame. In Sicyon, she marries King Epopeus. Lycus, coveting power and seeing Antiope as a threat, attacks Sicyon and overpowers

Epopeus and takes Antiope captive This marks the beginning of her suffering and despair Antiope s plight worsens as she gives birth to twin sons Amphion and Zethus on her way back to Thebes on Mount Cithaeron only to have them abandoned by Lycus in the wilderness Raised by a kindly herdsman the twins grow unaware of their noble lineage Meanwhile Antiope endures relentless torment from Lycus s wife Dirce Yet her spirit remains unbroken even through years of captivity As this tragedy unfolds its events the titular character escapes from her cruel captivity in Thebes driven by the divine aid of god Dionysus As she returns to Mount Cithaeron where she had given birth to her sons the play follows her desperate journey to find them The narrative unfolds as Antiope s sons come to terms with their noble lineage and then plot to overthrow King Lycus and his wife Dirce who have wronged their mother As the twins and Antiope confront their enemies themes of justice vengeance and identity weave through the drama leading to a climactic resolution This tragedy intertwines the myths of Thebes with the personal tale of Antiope aiming to capture the essence of ancient Greek theatre by exploring the complex interplay between human suffering and divine intervention The play explores themes of justice vengeance identity and the transformative power of art inviting audiences to reflect on human suffering and on the quest for redemption amidst divine intervention and mortal frailty By presenting this timeless story in English my aim is to reach a broader audience fostering a deeper appreciation for ancient Greek drama while making the play accessible to a more culturally diverse readership A Greek translation will follow most probably in the first half of 2025 honoring the original cultural context of this drama Most of the verses which have been found on the fragments of Euripides Antiope have been used in positions close to those academically suggested in various scholarly papers regarding possible reconstructions of the dramaturgy of Euripides These verses have been seamlessly integrated into this play to enhance its authenticity However a substantial dramaturgical and poetical liberty had to be taken

Herodotean Inquiries S. Benardete,2012-12-06 Herodotus has so often been called since ancient times the father of history that this title has blinded us to the question Was the father of history an historian Everyone knows that the Greek word from which history is derived always means inquiry in Herodotus His so called Histories are in quires and by that name I have preferred to call them His inquiries partly result in the presentation of events that are now called historical but other parts of his inquiry would now belong to the province of the anthro pologist or geographer Herodotus does not recognize these fields as distinct they all belong equally to the subject of his inquiry but it is not self evident what he understands to be his subject the notorious difficulties in the proemium are enough to indicate this If his work presents us with so strange a mixture of different fields we are entitled to ask Did Herodotus under stand even its historical element as we understand it Without any proof everyone as far as I am aware who has studied him has assumed this to be so

Delusions of Invulnerability G.E.R. Lloyd,2013-10-10 How were the aims of philosophy and the responsibilities of philosophers conceived in ancient Greece and China How were the learned elite recruited and controlled how were their speculations and advice influenced by the different types of audiences they faced and the institutions in which

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