



# Oedipe Roi

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**Oedipe Roi** Sophocles, 1894      **Oedipe Roi** Sophocle, 2015-09-02 Cette tragédie met en scène la découverte par Oedipe de son terrible destin. Alors qu'il avait accédé au trône de Thèbes après avoir triomphé de l'énigme du Sphinx, l'enquête qu'il mène afin de découvrir la cause de la peste envoyée par Apollon sur la ville le conduit à découvrir que le responsable de l'épidémie n'est autre que lui-même. Il est coupable la fois de parricide et d'inceste car il a sans le savoir tué son propre père. Laos et Pousa propre mère. Jocaste, Oedipe Roi est l'une des plus célèbres tragédies de Sophocle. Elle a connu une postérité inouïe inspirant nombre de dramaturges et d'artistes et suscitant de nombreuses interprétations allant de l'étude mythologique à la psychanalyse en passant par l'adaptation cinématographique. Cette pièce écrite au V<sup>e</sup> siècle av. J.-C. est proposée ici dans une traduction moderne de référence celle de Paul Masqueray publiée aux Belles Lettres en 1922. *Œdipe, roi de Thèbes* Saint-Georges de Bouhélier, 1919      *Œdipe-roi, tragédie...* Sophocle, 1843      *Oedipe-Roi. Tragédie de Sophocle, traduite du grec en vers français, et précédée d'une étude littéraire ... par M. Hautome* Sophocles, 1845      ,      **Oedipe Roi: (french Edition) (Worldwide Classics) (Annotated)** Sophocles, 2019-03-14 Le prologue de la pièce s'ouvre sur l'audience accordée par Oedipe roi de Thèbes à son peuple venu le supplier de découvrir l'origine de la peste qui s'abat sur la ville. Oedipe est adoré de son peuple car il a su vaincre la terrible sphinx ou sphinge qui dévotait la ville en posant aux voyageurs des énigmes insolubles et en les dévorant lorsqu'ils s'avéraient incapables de répondre. En triomphant de la sphinx, Oedipe a gagné le droit de pousser la reine de la ville, Jocaste, et de monter sur le trône remplaçant ainsi l'ancien roi et père de Jocaste. Laos meurt dans des circonstances mal connues. Pour les suppliants, Oedipe est le seul pouvoir faire toute la lumière sur le fléau qui ravage la ville. Mais Oedipe avait prêté la demande du père et envoyé son beau-frère Créon se renseigner auprès de l'oracle de Delphes. Son retour, Créon explique que le dieu Apollon est courroucé par la mort de Laos qui n'a pas tenu et dont le meurtrier court toujours. Oedipe se déclare prêt à aller jusqu'au bout afin de découvrir la vérité et de chasser le coupable. Suit la parodos, l'entrée du chœur tragique qui déplore le fléau qui frappe Thèbes.      **Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling** Michel Foucault, 2014-06-04 Three years before his death Michel Foucault gave a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that have remained relatively unknown until only recently. Entitled *Wrong Doing Truth Telling*, these lectures provide the missing link between Foucault's early work on sexuality and punishment and his later work on Greek and Roman antiquity. Ranging broadly from Homer to the 20th century, Foucault traces how the early ethical acts of truth telling in ancient Greece gradually metamorphosed into acts of self-incrimination in monastic times and ultimately into the birth and rise of psychiatry as the foundation of modern penology, criminology and criminal justice. For Foucault, self-incrimination no longer did the work necessary to quell justice because by the 19th century we wanted to know more than just the fact of wrongdoing; we wanted to know who the criminal was, not just whether the accused committed the crime but what it was about him that made him commit the crime. An avowal of wrongdoing was no longer sufficient; psychiatric expertise was now

necessary and that development marks the birth of discipline and modern criminal justice made so famous by Foucault

*Sophocles (Routledge Revivals)* Roger Dawe, 2014-02-04 Sophocles The Classical Heritage first published in 1996 contains a diverse collection of reflection ranging from the 16th century to the 20th on one of the three great Attic tragedians the author of perhaps the most famous play of all time With the entire notion of Western culture under duress the need to establish continuity from antiquity to modernity is as pressing as ever Each essay selected by Professor Dawe explores a theme or concept derived from the tragic vision of the Sophoclean universe which is still of relevance today An enormous range of topics is investigated in a variety of modes and styles the linguistic challenges of translation the psychology of Sigmund Freud Enlightenment critiques the history of performance conventions dramatic structure and technique and issues facing the modern director Overall Professor Dawe offers a staggering selection of responses which cumulatively demonstrate the continuing importance and fascination of Sophocles' legacy

**W.B. Yeats, the Writing of Sophocles' King Oedipus** William Butler Yeats, 1989 While Gus and his team at Ratcliffe Street Police Station are looking into the life histories of the dead men George is getting impatient and decides to take matters into her own hands Her methods are somewhat unorthodox and her discoveries bizarre making it all the more difficult to piece together the elusive connection between the killer and his ever increasing number of victims

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**Dictionary-catalogue of Operas and Operettas which Have Been Performed on the Public Stage** John Towers, 1910

**The Oedipus Casebook** Mark R. Anspach, 2020-02-01 Who killed Laius Most readers assume Oedipus did At the play's end he stands convicted of murdering his father marrying his mother and triggering a deadly plague With selections from a stellar assortment of critics including Walter Burkert Terry Eagleton Michel Foucault Ren Girard and Jean Pierre Vernant this book reopens the Oedipus case and lets readers judge for

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