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Sacred Transgressions Seth Benardete, 1999 This detailed commentary on the action and argument of Sophocles Antigone is meant to be a reflection on and response to Hegel's interpretation in the Phenomenology VI A a b It thus moves within the principles Hegel discovers in the play but reinserts them into the play as they show themselves across the eccentricities of its plot Wherever plot and principles do not match there is a glimmer of the argument Haemon speaks up for the city and Tiresias for the divine law but neither for Antigone The guard who reports the burial and presents Antigone to Creon is as important as Antigone or Creon for understanding Antigone The Chorus too in their inconsistent thoughtfulness have to be taken into account and in particular how their understanding of the canniness of man reveals Antigone in their very failure to count her as a sign of man's uncanniness She who is below the horizon of their awareness is at the heart of their speech Megareus the older son of Creon who sacrificed his life for the city looms as large as Eurydice whose suicide has nothing in common with Antigone's She is all mother Antigone is anti generation **Sophocles: Antigone** Douglas Cairns, 2016-08-25 Antigone is Sophocles masterpiece a seminal influence on a wide range of theatrical literary and intellectual traditions This volume sets the play in the contexts of its mythical background its performance its relation to contemporary culture and thought and its rich reception history But its main aim is to encourage first hand engagement with the complexities of interpretation that make the play so enduringly thought provoking and rewarding Though Creon's actions prove disastrous and Antigone's are vindicated the Antigone is no simple study in the excesses of tyranny or the virtues of heroic resistance but a more nuanced exploration of conflicting views of right and wrong and of the conditions that constrain human beings efforts to control their destinies and secure their happiness The book's chapters consider the extent of the original audience's acquaintance with earlier versions of the legends of Antigone's family the structure of the plot as it unfolds in theatrical performance the presentation of the characters and the motivations that drive them the major political social and ethical themes that the play raises and the resonance of those themes in the ways that the play has been interpreted adapted performed and appropriated in later periods **Looking at Antigone** David Stuttard, 2017-11-02 Antigone is one of the most influential and thought provoking of all Greek tragedies Set in a newly victorious society where possibilities seem boundless and mankind can overcome all boundaries except death the action is focussed through the prism of Creon a remarkable anti hero a politician who in crisis makes a reckless decision whose pride or insecurity prevents him from backing down until it is too late and who thereby ends up losing everything Not just the story of a girl who confronts the state Antigone is an exploration of inherent human conflicts between men and women young and old power and powerlessness civil law and the unwritten laws of nature Lauded in Antiquity it has influenced drama and philosophy throughout history into the modern age With an introduction discussing the nature of the community for which Antigone was written this collection of essays by 12 leading academics from across the world draws together many of the themes explored

in Antigone from Sophocles use of mythology his contemporaries reactions and later reception to questions of religion and ritual family life and incest ecology and the environment The essays are accompanied by David Stuttard s performer friendly accurate and easily accessible English translation **Feminist Readings of Antigone** Fanny Söderbäck,2012-02-01

Feminist Readings of Antigone collects the most interesting and provocative feminist work on the figure of Antigone in particular looking at how she can figure into contemporary debates on the role of women in society Contributors focus on female subjectivity and sexuality feminist ethics and politics questions of race and gender psychoanalytic theory kinship embodiment and tensions between the private and the public This collection seeks to explore and spark debate about why Antigone has become such an important figure for feminist thinkers of our time what we can learn from her whether a feminist politics turning to this ancient heroine can be progressive or is bound to idealize the past and why Antigone keeps entering the stage in times of political crisis and struggle in all corners of the world Fanny S derb ck has gathered classic work in this field alongside newly written pieces by some of the most important voices in contemporary feminist philosophy The volume includes essays by Judith Butler Adriana Cavarero Tina Chanter Luce Irigaray and Julia Kristeva **Antigone in the Americas** Andrés Fabián Henao Castro,2021-07-01

Sophocles s classical tragedy Antigone is continually reinvented particularly in the Americas Theater practitioners and political theorists alike revisit the story to hold states accountable for their democratic exclusions as Antigone did in disobeying the edict of her uncle Creon for refusing to bury her brother Polynices Antigone in the Americas not only analyzes the theoretical reception of Antigone when resituated in the Americas but further introduces decolonial rumination as a new interpretive methodology through which to approach classical texts Traveling between modern present and ancient past Andr s Fabi n Henao Castro focuses on metics resident aliens and slaves rather than citizens making the feminist politics of burial long associated with Antigone relevant for theorizing militant forms of mourning in the global south Grounded in settler colonial critique black and woman of color feminisms and queer and trans of color critique Antigone in the Americas offers a more radical interpretation of Antigone one relevant to subjects situated under multiple and interlocking systems of oppression The Owl's Flight Stefania Achella,Francesca Iannelli,Gabriella Baptist,Serena Feloj,Fiorinda Li Vigni,Claudia Melica,2021-10-25

This book presents a unique rethinking of G W F Hegel s philosophy from unusual and controversial perspectives in order to liberate new energies from his philosophy The role Hegel ascribes to women in the shaping of society and family the reconstruction of his anthropological and psychological perspective his approach to human nature the relationship between mental illness and social disease the role of the unconscious and the relevance of intercultural and interreligious pathways All these themes reveal new and inspiring aspects of Hegel s thought for our time **Antigone, Interrupted** Bonnie Honig,2013-05-02

Sophocles Antigone is a touchstone in democratic feminist and legal theory and possibly the most commented upon play in the history of philosophy and political theory Bonnie Honig s rereading of it therefore involves intervening in a host of literatures and unsettling many

of their governing assumptions Exploring the power of Antigone in a variety of political cultural and theoretical settings Honig identifies the Antigone effect which moves those who enlist Antigone for their politics from activism into lamentation She argues that Antigone's own lamentations can be seen not just as signs of dissidence but rather as markers of a rival world view with its own sovereignty and vitality Honig argues that the play does not offer simply a model for resistance politics or equal dignity in death but a more positive politics of counter sovereignty and solidarity which emphasizes equality in life

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Literature and Psychoanalysis Jeremy Tambling, 2023-03-09 Providing the most comprehensive examination of the two way traffic between literature and psychoanalysis to date this handbook looks at how each defines the other as well as addressing the key thinkers in psychoanalytic theory Freud Klein Lacan and the schools of thought each of these has generated It examines the debts that these psychoanalytic traditions have to literature and offers plentiful case studies of literature's influence from psychoanalysis Engaging with critical issues such as madness memory and colonialism with reference to texts from authors as diverse as Shakespeare Goethe and Virginia Woolf this collection is admirably broad in its scope and wide ranging in its geographical coverage It thinks about the impact of psychoanalysis in a wide variety of literatures as well as in film and critical and cultural theory

Creon's Ghost Joseph Tomain, 2009-02-19 Creon's ghost Shadows and light Rule and measure The ancient courts of ancient men Law breaking Law's practical theory Timeliness and justice A poet dies

International Dramaturgy Maya E. Roth, Sara Freeman, 2008 This collection provides the first full length investigation of the oeuvre of one of Britain's leading dramatists Timberlake Wertenbaker By considering the polyglot playwright's theatre from translations and adaptations to new plays as a dynamic continuum of translations and transformations Maya Roth and Sara Freeman create an intriguing focused frame for understanding Wertenbaker's work as distinctly cross cultural theatrically rich and intertextual providing a prescient case study of the translational turn emerging in international theatre today The contributors investigate translation theory and practice through Wertenbaker's diverse linguistic and genre translations from French ancient Greek and Italian to English and from myth history classics fairytale and literature to the stage Interrelated chapters by scholars and artists from varied countries language traditions and disciplines use performance studies comparative literature feminist theory and cultural anthropology to position Wertenbaker's theatre as a critical nexus for analyzing and imagining cross historical dialogues with contemporary audiences and our plural legacies Thanks to its substantive engagement with the ethics theories and collaborative practices of theatrical translation and adaptation more broadly and its equally rigorous examination of Wertenbaker's hybridic politics and poetics this collection can serve as a useful resource for scholars and artists both

The Experience of Tragic Judgment Julen Etxabe, 2013-05-02 Adjudication between conflicting normative universes that do not share the same vocabulary standards of rationality and moral commitments cannot be resolved by recourse to traditional principles Such cases are always in a sense tragic And what is called for in our pluralistic and conflictual world is not to be found as many would

suppose in an impersonal set of procedures with which all participants could be treated as having rationally agreed. The very idea of such a neutral system is an illusion. Rather, what is needed, Julen Etxabe argues in this book, is a heightened awareness of the difficulty of judgment. The *Experience of Tragic Judgments* draws upon Sophocles' play *Antigone* in order to consider this difficulty and the virtues that attend its acknowledgment. Based on the transformative experience that the audience undergoes in engaging with this play, what is proposed is a reconceptualization of judgment, not as it is generally thought to occur in a single, isolated moment like the falling of an axe, but rather as an experience that develops in and through space and time.

Three Theban Plays Sophocles, 2004. The story of Oedipus has captured the human imagination as few others. It is the story of a man fated to kill his father and marry his mother, a man who by a cruel irony brings these things to pass by his very efforts to avoid them. But these plays are not about fate and not about irony. They are about character, choice, and consequence. In *Antigone*, we see a woman who will defy human law and die for it rather than transgress the eternal, unwritten laws of the gods. Oedipus the Tyrant is the story of a ruler destroyed by those qualities—pride, determination, and belief in his own abilities—which made him ruler in the first place. Finally, in *Oedipus at Colonus*, written late in Sophocles' life, the aged and blinded king achieves a personal reconciliation, but at a cost: a son who will die in battle against his country and a daughter who will die burying her brother.

Memory, Historic Injustice, and Responsibility W. James Booth, 2019-11-05. What is it to do justice to the absent victims of past injustice, given the distance that separates us from them? Grounded in political theory and guided by the literature on historical justice, W. James Booth restores the dead to their central place at the heart of our understanding of why and how to deal with past injustice. Testimonies and accounts from the race war in the United States, the Holocaust, post-apartheid South Africa, Argentina's Dirty War, and the conflict in Northern Ireland help advance and defend Booth's claim that caring for the dead is a central part of addressing past injustice. *Memory, Historic Injustice, and Responsibility* is an insightful and original book on the relationship of past and present in thinking about what it means to do justice. A valuable addition to the currently available literature on historical justice, the volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of political science, philosophy, history, and law.

The Play of Texts and Fragments J. Robert C. Cousland, James James Rutherford Hume, 2009. This volume is arguably one of the most important studies of Euripides to appear in the last decade. Not only does it offer incisive examinations of many of Euripides' extant plays and their influence; it also includes seminal examinations of a number of Euripides' fragmentary plays. This approach represents a novel and exciting development in Euripidean studies, since it is only very recently that the fragmentary plays have begun to appear in reliable and readily accessible editions. The book's thirty-two contributors constitute an international who's who of Euripidean studies and Athenian drama, and their contributions will certainly feature in the forefront of scholarly discourse on Euripides and Greek drama for years to come.

Antigone's Sisters Lenart Škof, 2021-05-01. In *Antigone's Sisters*, Lenart Škof explores the power of love in our world, stronger than violence and ultimately stronger even than death. Focusing

on Antigone Savitri and Mary the book offers an investigation into various goddesses and feminine figures from a variety of philosophical mythological theological and literary contexts The book also elaborates on the feminine aspects of selected concepts from modern philosophical texts such as the Matrix in Jakob B hme Clara in F W J Schelling beyng in Martin Heidegger ch ra in Jacques Derrida and breath in Luce Irigaray s thought Drawing on Bracha M Ettinger s concept of matrixiality kof proposes a new matrixial theory of philosophy cosmology and theology of love Despite its many usages and appropriations love remains a neglected topic within Western philosophy With its new interpretation of Antigone and related readings of Irigaray Kristeva and Ettinger Antigone s Sisters aims to identify some of the reasons for this forgetting of love and to show that it is only love that can bring peace to our ethically disrupted world **Spirit, the Family, and the Unconscious in Hegel's Philosophy** David V. Ciavatta, 2010-07-02 Honorable Mention 2011 Biennial Book Prize presented by the Canadian Philosophical Association This original study of the role that family life plays in Hegel s Phenomenology of Spirit and Philosophy of Right pays particular attention to Hegel s characterization of the family as an unconscious form of ethical life rooted essentially in affectivity David V Ciavatta also looks at Hegel s account of feeling in the Anthropology section of The Philosophy of Spirit highlighting the inherently porous nature of the self and this porosity is shown to be constitutive of the distinctive unconscious form of intersubjective recognition that forms the core of family bonds The book provides a rich understanding of the role that family has in one s psychological development with respect not only to other people but also to the world and one s own identity Incorporating existential phenomenological and psychoanalytic perspectives Ciavatta offers insightful investigations of many basic Hegelian themes such as spirit perception ethical agency language and property ownership **Classics of Moral and Political Theory** Michael L. Morgan, 2011-09-15 The fifth edition of Michael L Morgan s Classics of Moral and Political Theory broadens the scope and increases the versatility of this landmark anthology by offering new selections from Aristotle s Politics Aquinas Disputed Questions on Virtue and Treatise on Law as well as the entirety of Locke s Letter Concerning Toleration Kant s To Perpetual Peace and Nietzsche s On the Advantage and Disadvantage of History for Life *The Argument of the Action* Seth Benardete, 2024-06-06 This volume brings together Seth Benardete s studies of Hesiod Homer and Greek tragedy eleven Platonic dialogues and Aristotle s Metaphysics The Argument of the Action spans four decades of Seth Benardete s work documenting its impressive range Benardete s philosophic reading of the poets and his poetic reading of the philosophers share a common ground guided by the key he found in the Platonic dialogue probing the meaning of speeches embedded in deeds he uncovers the unifying intention of the work by tracing the way it unfolds through a movement of its own Benardete s original interpretations of the classics are the fruit of this discovery of the argument of the action *The Possibility of Religious Freedom* Karen Taliaferro, 2019-10-17 A theory of religious freedom for the modern era that uses natural law from ancient Greek Jewish Christian and Islamic sources Virginia Woolf and the Migrations of Language Emily Dalgarno, 2011-10-06 Virginia Woolf s

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