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Alcibiades and Nicias in Athens defeat in Thucydides Peloponnesian War Comparing Thucydides presentation of political leadership with ideas in Plato's Statesman as well as Laches Charmides Meno Symposium Republic Phaedo Sophist and Laws it concludes that Plato and Thucydides reveal Pericles as lacking the political discipline *sophrosune* to plan a successful war against Sparta Hogan argues that in his presentation of the collapse in the Corcyraean revolution of moral standards in political discourse Thucydides shows how revolution destroys the morality implied in basic personal and political language This reveals a general collapse in underlying prudential measurements needed for sound moral judgment Furthermore Hogan argues that the Statesman's outline of the political leader serves as a paradigm for understanding the weaknesses of Pericles Alcibiades and Nicias in terms that parallel Thucydides direct and implied conclusions which in Pericles case he highlights with dramatic irony Hogan shows that Pericles failed both to develop a sufficiently robust practice of Athenian democratic rule and to set up a viable system for succession

The Ancient Emotion of Disgust Donald Lateiner, Dēmos G. Spatharas, 2017 The study of emotions and emotional displays has achieved a deserved prominence in recent classical scholarship The emotions of the classical world can be plumbed to provide a valuable heuristic tool Emotions can help us understand key issues of ancient ethics ideological assumptions and normative behaviors but more frequently than not classical scholars have turned their attention to social emotions requiring practical decisions and ethical judgments in public and private gatherings The emotion of disgust has been unwarrantedly neglected even though it figures saliently in many literary genres such as iambic poetry and comedy historiography and even tragedy and philosophy This collection of seventeen essays by fifteen authors features the emotion of disgust as one cutting edge of the study of Greek and Roman antiquity Individual contributions explore a wide range of topics These include the semantics of the emotion both in Greek and Latin literature its social uses as a means of marginalizing individuals or groups of individuals such as politicians judged deviant or witches its role in determining aesthetic judgments and its potentialities as an elicitor of aesthetic pleasure The papers also discuss the vocabulary and uses of disgust in life Galli actors witches homosexuals and in many literary genres ancient theater oratory satire poetry medicine historiography Hellenistic didactic and fable and the Roman novel The Introduction addresses key methodological issues concerning the nature of the emotion its cognitive structure and modern approaches to it It also outlines the differences between ancient and modern disgust and emphasizes the appropriateness of projective or second level disgust vilification as a means of marginalizing unwanted types of behavior and stigmatizing morally condemnable categories of individuals The volume is addressed first to scholars who work in the field of classics but since texts involving disgust also exhibit significant cultural variation the essays will attract the attention of scholars who work in a wide spectrum of disciplines including history social psychology philosophy anthropology comparative literature and cross cultural studies

A Companion to Classical Receptions Lorna Hardwick, Christopher Stray, 2011-04-12 Examining the profusion of ways in which the arts culture and thought of Greece and Rome have been transmitted

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Thucydides and the Shaping of History Emily Greenwood, 2015-03-02 Thucydides work was one of the most exciting creations in the cultural history of Greece in the fifth century BC one of only two monumental prose works to have survived and it still poses fresh and challenging questions about the writing of history In the twenty first century it still challenges the reader there is a marked tension in Thucydides History between his aim to write about contemporary events and his desire that his work should outlast the period in which he composed it Thucydides

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Tyranny and Theater in the Ancient World Anne Duncan, 2025-05-01 Exploring persistent connections between absolute rulers and dramatic performance in Greek and Roman drama and history Anne Duncan offers the reader a comprehensive insight into the juxtaposition between tyranny and theater in the Greco Roman world From the mad kings of Greek and Roman tragedy to the relationships that Greek tyrants and Roman emperors cultivated with actors and playwrights absolute power has had an inescapably theatricalising effect on ruler and regime Traversing various Greco Roman playwrights such as Euripides Sophocles and Seneca this book analyses the dangerous unstable tyrants of ancient tragedy alongside the dangerous unstable tyrants of ancient historiography in order to map out the ancient world s discourses about the allure and peril of absolute power Duncan argues that while any kind of political display has theatrical qualities it is tyranny that has an especially theatrical mode Her conclusion is that tyrants and playwrights began to influence each other over the course of Greco Roman antiquity so that tragedy tyrants began to resemble real rulers and real rulers began to style themselves after tragedy tyrants each trying to tap into the other s power to command audiences

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The Cambridge Companion to Greek Comedy Martin

Revermann, 2014-06-12 This book provides a unique panorama of this challenging area of Greek literature, combining literary perspectives with historical issues and material culture.

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The Politics of Form in Greek Literature Phiroze

Vasunia, 2021-12-16 *The Politics of Form in Greek Literature* explores the relationship between form and political life, specifically in Greek textual culture. In the last generation or so, classicists and their counterparts in other disciplines have begun to pay greater attention to the socio-historical contexts of literary production and sought to historicize aesthetic practice. However, historicism and, in particular, New Historicism is only one mode of approaching the question of form, which is increasingly brought into dialogue with a number of other issues, e.g. gender. Bringing together contributions from a range

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