

MARGO KETTS

Sanctified Violence in Homeric Society

*Oath-Making Rituals
and Narratives in the Iliad*

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Sanctified Violence In Homeric Society Oath Making Rituals In The Iliad

**Homer, Barbara Graziosi, Johannes
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Sanctified Violence in Homeric Society Margo Kitts, 2005-11-07 This book focuses on oath making narratives in the Iliad through which it articulates a theory of ritualized violence **Homer: Iliad Book III** Homer, 2019-09-12 One of the most diverse books in the Iliad Book III moves between intimate scenes in the heart of Troy and scenes serious and comic on the battlefield It describes a major ritual in an elaborate oath swearing assigns a major role to divine intervention introduces and characterises the main Trojan actors and reveals more about their Greek counterparts The commentary discusses the styles of Homeric narrative illustrating especially its economy and sophisticated handling of different time scales It situates the Iliad in its broad cultural and historical contexts through consideration of the relationships between Greece and the Anatolian Mesopotamian and ancient Indian cultures particularly regarding shared story patterns and ritual activity An account is given of Troy's relationships with the Hittite empire and the vexed question of the historicity of the Trojan War Also provided is a full historical account of Homeric language The edition will be indispensable for students and instructors

Homer's Iliad Marina Coray, Martha Krieter-Spiro, Edzard Visser, 2020-08-10 The renowned Basler Homer Kommentar of the Iliad edited by Anton Bierl and Joachim Latacz and originally published in German presents the latest developments in Homeric scholarship Through the English translation of this ground breaking reference work edited by S Douglas Olson its valuable findings are now made accessible to students and scholars worldwide *The Iliad - Homer, Updated Edition* Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a series of critical essays discussing the structure themes and subject matter of Homer's The Iliad

Linguistic and Cultural Interactions between Greece and Anatolia Michele Bianconi, 2021-07-19 Based on a conference named In Search of the Golden Fleece Linguistic and Cultural Interactions between Greece and the Ancient Near East and hosted at the University of Oxford on January 27-28 2017 **The Poetics of Consent** David F. Elmer, 2013-02-15 The Iliad's depiction of politics reveals that the poem is the product of a broad consensus of performers and audiences across generations The Poetics of Consent breaks new ground in Homeric studies by interpreting the Iliad's depictions of political action in terms of the poetic forces that shaped the Iliad itself Arguing that consensus is a central theme of the epic David Elmer analyzes in detail scenes in which the poem's three political communities Achaeans Trojans and Olympian gods engage in the process of collective decision making These scenes reflect an awareness of the negotiation involved in reconciling rival versions of the Iliad over centuries They also point beyond the Iliad's world of gods and heroes to the here and now of the poem's performance and reception in which the consensus over the shape and meaning of the Iliadic tradition is continuously evolving Elmer synthesizes ideas and methods from literary and political theory classical philology anthropology and folklore studies to construct an alternative to conventional understandings of the Iliad's politics The Poetics of Consent reveals the ways in which consensus and collective decision making determined the authoritative account of the Trojan War that we know as the Iliad **The Oxford Critical Guide to Homer's Iliad**, 2024-06-24 The Oxford Critical Guide to Homer's Iliad

investigates each of the Iliad's twenty-four books proceeding in order from book 1 to book 24 and devoting one chapter to each one. Contributors summarize the plot of a book and then explore its themes and poetics providing both close readings of individual passages and synthetic reviews of current scholarship. This format allows readers to study the poem in the same manner in which they read it book by book. Differing from other introductions to the Iliad that comprise chapters on specific topics and themes, the volume offers accessible and actionable discussions of concepts pertinent to each book of the poem. Differing from other introductory volumes that are written by a single author, this volume allows for a polyphony of critical voices and showcases the diversity of approaches to the Iliad. Finally, differing from commentaries keyed to the Greek text, this volume is completely accessible to those who do not read Homeric Greek. These features make the volume an essential resource for those studying the Iliad in translation and in the original Greek for those in classical studies and in other disciplines and for teachers and students both those at the undergraduate level and those at the graduate level. **Oaths**

and Swearing in Ancient Greece Alan H. Sommerstein, Isabelle C. Torrance, 2014-09-04. The oath was an institution of fundamental importance across a wide range of social interactions throughout the ancient Greek world, making a crucial contribution to social stability and harmony; yet there has been no comprehensive dedicated scholarly study of the subject for over a century. This volume of a two-volume study explores the nature of oaths as Greeks perceived it, the ways in which they were used and sometimes abused in Greek life and literature, and their inherent binding power. **Ethics in Ancient Greek**

Literature Maria Liatsi, 2020-08-24. Interpretation of ancient Greek literature is often enough distorted by the preconceptions of modern times, especially on ancient morality. This is often equivalent to begging the question. If we think of *aretē* which has different meanings in different contexts, we shall think in English or in Modern Greek or in French or in German and shall falsify the phenomena. If we are to understand the Greek concept of *aretē*, we must study the nature of the situations in which it is applied. For it is an important fact in the study of Greek society that the Greeks used the one word *aretē* where we use different words. If we are to understand properly the texts, we have to view them in their historical and social context. Ancient Greek thought needs to be studied together with politics, ethics, and economic behaviour. Moreover, the best insights can be found in those who confine themselves to the terms of each ancient author's analysis. From this principle, each of the contributions of the volume begins. Women's Ritual Competence in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean Matthew

Dillon, Esther Eidinow, Lisa Maurizio, 2016-10-14. Contributions in this volume demonstrate how, across the ancient Mediterranean and over hundreds of years, women's rituals intersected with the political, economic, cultural, or religious spheres of their communities in a way that has only recently started to gain sustained academic attention. The volume aims to tease out a number of different approaches and contexts and to expand existing studies of women in the ancient world, as well as scholarship on religious and social history. The contributors face a famously difficult task: ancient authors rarely recorded aspects of women's lives, including their songs, prophecies, and prayers. Many of the objects women made and used

in ritual were perishable and have not survived certain kinds of ritual objects lowly undecorated pots for example tend not even to be recorded in archaeological reports However the broad range of contributions in this volume demonstrates the multiplicity of materials that can be used as evidence including inscriptions textiles ceramics figurative art and written sources and the range of methodologies that can be used from analysis of texts images and material evidence to cognitive and comparative approaches Oath and State in Ancient Greece Alan H. Sommerstein, Andrew James Bayliss, 2012-12-06

The oath was an institution of fundamental importance across a wide range of social interactions throughout the ancient Greek world making a crucial contribution to social stability and harmony yet there has been no comprehensive dedicated scholarly study of the subject for over a century This volume of a two volume study explores how oaths functioned in the working of the Greek city state polis and in relations between different states as well as between Greeks and non Greeks

Homer's Iliad Martha Krieter-Spiro, 2015-07-31 This commentary on the 3rd book of the Iliad concentrates on the interpretation of the ceremonial single combat between the rivals for Helen Paris and Menelaus a scene that reflects the origins of the Trojan War The famous parade before the walls presents Agamemnon Odysseus and Ajax and reveals just how much in love Paris and Helen are in spite of internal and external conflicts *Homer's Iliad* Magdalene

Stoevesandt, 2015-11-13 This commentary on the 6th book of the Iliad concentrates on the interpretation of two episodes which have received a great deal of scholarly attention the encounter between Diomedes and Glaukos which surprisingly ends with an exchange of weapons and not a duel and the series of scenes Hector in Troy which reveal the hero's conflicting roles as defender of the city and father of his family **Approaches to Homer's Iliad and Odyssey** Κώστας

Μυροιάδης, 2010 Approaches to Homer's Iliad and Odyssey consists of ten original essays on the Iliad and Odyssey by established Homeric scholars and university professors of Greek literature and culture The anthology offers not only fresh approaches to reading appreciating and understanding these Homeric epics but also attempts to make a case why these works are still relevant in the twenty first century Both epics are required reading in most college university general and world literature courses as is evident from their inclusion in part or in whole in many standard world literature anthologies These ten new approaches to the first literary works of Western culture are intended as reading aids for both instructors and students in any college university classroom in which either of these two Homeric epics are taught **The Oxford**

Handbook of Ancient Greek Religion Esther Eidinow, Julia Kindt, 2015-10-01 This handbook offers both students and teachers of ancient Greek religion a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship in the subject from the Archaic to the Hellenistic periods It not only presents key information but also explores the ways in which such information is gathered and the different approaches that have shaped the area In doing so the volume provides a crucial research and orientation tool for students of the ancient world and also makes a vital contribution to the key debates surrounding the conceptualization of ancient Greek religion The handbook's initial chapters lay out the key dimensions of ancient Greek

religion approaches to evidence and the representations of myths The following chapters discuss the continuities and differences between religious practices in different cultures including Egypt the Near East the Black Sea and Bactria and India The range of contributions emphasizes the diversity of relationships between mortals and the supernatural in all their manifestations across between and beyond ancient Greek cultures and draws attention to religious activities as dynamic highlighting how they changed over time place and context Fragmentation in Ancient Greek Drama Anna A.

Lamari, Franco Montanari, Anna Novokhatko, 2020-08-10 This volume examines whether dramatic fragments should be approached as parts of a greater whole or as self contained entities It comprises contributions by a broad spectrum of international scholars by young researchers working on fragmentary drama as well as by well known experts in this field The volume explores another kind of fragmentation that seems already to have been embraced by the ancient dramatists quotations extracted from their context and immersed in a new whole in which they work both as cohesive unities and detachable entities Sections of poetic works circulated in antiquity not only as parts of a whole but also independently i e as component fractions rather like quotations on facebook today Fragmentation can thus be seen operating on the level of dissociation but also on the level of cohesion The volume investigates interpretive possibilities quotation contexts production and reception stages of fragmentary texts looking into the ways dramatic fragments can either increase the depth of fragmentation or strengthen the intensity of cohesion **After Thermopylae** Paul Cartledge, 2013-05-09 The Battle of

Plataea in 479 BCE is one of world history s unjustly neglected events It decisively ended the threat of a Persian conquest of Greece It involved tens of thousands of combatants including the largest number of Greeks ever brought together in a common cause For the Spartans the driving force behind the Greek victory the battle was sweet vengeance for their defeat at Thermopylae the year before Why has this pivotal battle been so overlooked In *After Thermopylae* Paul Cartledge masterfully reopens one of the great puzzles of ancient Greece to discover as much as possible what happened on the field of battle and just as important what happened to its memory Part of the answer to these questions Cartledge argues can be found in a little known oath reputedly sworn by the leaders of Athens Sparta and several other Greek city states prior to the battle the Oath of Plataea Through an analysis of this oath Cartledge provides a wealth of insight into ancient Greek culture He shows for example that when the Athenians and Spartans were not fighting the Persians they were fighting themselves including a propaganda war for control of the memory of Greece s defeat of the Persians This helps explain why today we readily remember the Athenian led victories at Marathon and Salamis but not Sparta s victory at Plataea Indeed the Oath illuminates Greek anxieties over historical memory and over the Athens Sparta rivalry which would erupt fifty years after Plataea in the Peloponnesian War In addition because the Oath was ultimately a religious document Cartledge also uses it to highlight the profound role of religion and myth in ancient Greek life With compelling and eye opening detective work *After Thermopylae* provides a long overdue history of the Battle of Plataea and a rich portrait of the Greek ethos during one of the most critical

periods in ancient history **Sworn Enemies** C. A. Strine, 2013-03-01 *Sworn Enemies* explains how the book of Ezekiel uses formulaic language from the exodus origin tradition especially YHWH's oath to craft an identity for the Judahite exiles. This language openly refutes an autochthonous origin tradition preferred by the non-exiled Judahites while covertly challenging Babylonian claims that YHWH was no longer worthy of worship. After specifying the layers of meaning in the divine oath, the book shows how Ezekiel uses these connotations to construct an explicit public transcript that denies and mocks the non-exiles' appeals to a combined Abraham and Jacob tradition (e.g. Ezek 35). Simultaneously, Ezekiel employs the oath's exodus connotations to support a disguised polemic that resists Babylonian claims that YHWH was powerless to help the exiles. When YHWH swears "as I live," the text goes on to implicitly replace Marduk with YHWH as the deity who controls nations and history (e.g. Ezek 17). Ezekiel thus shares the monotheistic concepts found in Deutero-Isaiah and elsewhere. Finally, using James C. Scott's concept of hidden transcripts, the author shows how both polemics cooperate to define a legitimate Judahite nationalism and faithful Yahwism that allows the exiles to resist these threatening others.

Homer: Iliad Book VI
Homer, Barbara Graziosi, Johannes Haubold, 2010-11-04 The first commentary in English entirely devoted to the *Iliad* Book 6 illuminating some of the best-loved episodes in the whole poem.

Homer's Iliad Claude Brügger, 2017-01-11 Research into traditional areas of Homeric scholarship (e.g. language, the structure of the text, etc.) has come a long way since the last comprehensive commentaries on the *Iliad* were carried out: that is the commentary by Ameis-Hentze in German language in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, as well as the Cambridge commentary by Kirk et al. in English language in the 1980-90s. Much of this kind of research is now set upon a much surer methodological and theoretical foundation. Developments in the field of Mycenaeanology and in the study of Linear B oral poetry and the history of ancient Troy in particular have made possible a number of new insights and interpretive possibilities in Homer's epic. Moreover, modern secondary literature of all major languages has been systematically covered. The *Basel Commentary to the Iliad* is a new up-to-date standard work that addresses these issues directly and will be of interest to scholars, teachers, and students alike. Central to the commentary on *Iliad* 24 is the interpretation of one of the most exciting and most moving scenes of the *Iliad*: how Priam, the king of Troy, makes his way to his mortal enemy Achilles, by whose hand his son Hector had fallen; how the god Hermes leads the old man almost magically into the army camp of the Greeks; how Achilles, at the end of an emotional encounter with Priam, leaves the body of Hector for burial.

Uncover the mysteries within is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Sanctified Violence In Homeric Society Oath Makin Rituals In The Iliad** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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