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his play *Bacchae* Euripides chooses as his central figure the god who crosses the boundaries among god man and beast between reality and imagination and between art and madness In so doing he explores what in tragedy is able to reach beyond the social ritual and historical context from which tragedy itself rises Charles Segal's reading of Euripides *Bacchae* builds gradually from concrete details of cult setting and imagery to the work's implications for the nature of myth language and theater This volume presents the argument that the Dionysiac poetics of the play characterize a world view and an art form that can admit logical contradictions and hold them in suspension *Bacchae* Euripides, Paul Woodruff, 1998-09-15 Woodruff's translation is clear fluent and vigorous well thought out readable and forceful The rhythms are right ever present but not too insistent or obvious It can be spoken instead of read and so is viable as an acting version and it keeps the lines of the plot well focused The Introduction offers a good survey of critical approaches The notes at the foot of the page are suitably brief and nonintrusive and give basic information for the non specialist Charles Segal Harvard University *The Great Initiates* Edouard Schuré, 1913 *The Complete Euripides* Euripides, 2009 Collected here for the first time in the series are three major plays by Euripides *Bacchae* translated by Reginald Gibbons and Charles Segal a powerful examination of the horror and beauty of Dionysiac ecstasy *Herakles* translated by Tom Sleight and Christian Wolff a violent dramatization of the madness and exile of one of the most celebrated mythical figures and *The Phoenician Women* translated by Peter Burian and Brian Swamm a disturbing interpretation of the fate of the House of Laios following the tragic fall of Oedipus These three tragedies were originally available as single volumes This volume retains the informative introductions and explanatory notes of the original editions and adds a single combined glossary and Greek line numbers **Brides, Mourners, Bacchae** Vassiliki Panoussi, 2019-06-04 How does the treatment of women's rituals in Latin poetry and prose reveal Roman ideas of female agency Powerful female characters pervade both Greek and Latin literature even if their presence is largely dictated by the narratives of men Feminist approaches to the study of women in Greek literature have helped illustrate the importance of their religious and ritual roles in public life Latin literature however has not been subject to similar scrutiny In *Brides Mourners Bacchae* Vassiliki Panoussi takes up the challenge exploring women's place in weddings funerals Bacchic rites and women only rituals Panoussi probes the multifaceted ways women were able to exercise influence even power in ancient Rome from the days of the late Republic to Flavian times Systematically investigating both poetry and prose Panoussi covers a wide variety of genres from lyric poetry Catullus epic Ovid Lucan Valerius Statius elegy Propertius Ovid and tragedy Seneca to historiography Livy and the novel Petronius The first large scale analysis of this body of evidence from a feminist perspective the book makes a compelling case that female ritual was an important lens through which Roman authors explored the problems of women's agency subjectivity civic identity and self expression By focusing on the fruitful intersection of gender and religion the book elucidates not only the importance of female religious experience in Rome but also the complexity of ideological processes affecting Roman ideas about gender sexuality family and society

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