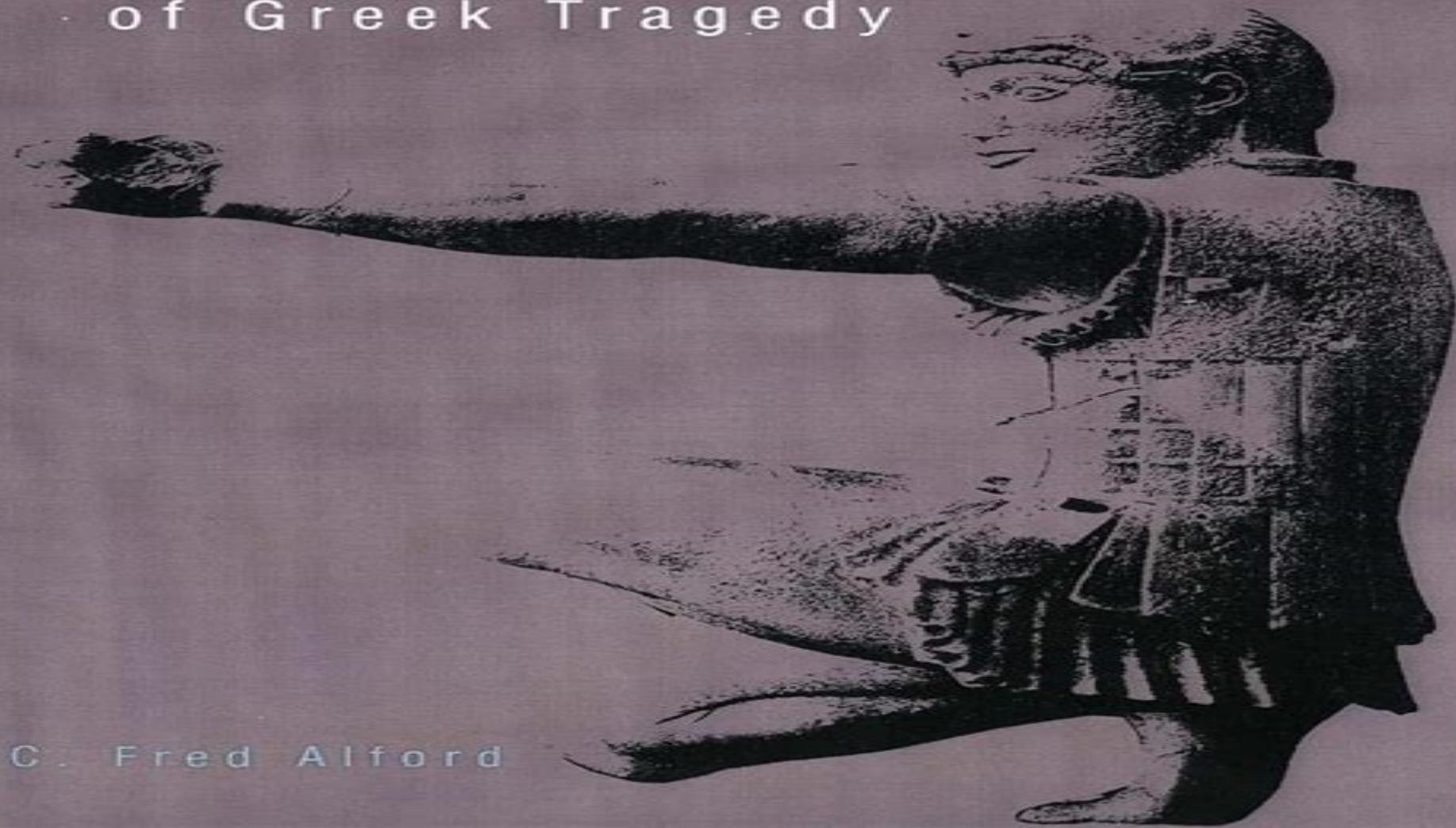


The Psychoanalytic Theory
of Greek Tragedy



C. Fred Alford

Psychoanalytic Theory Of Greek Tragedy The

Sotiris Manolopoulos



Psychoanalytic Theory Of Greek Tragedy The:

Psychoanalytic Theory of Greek Tragedy C. Fred Alford, 1992-10-11 Psychoanalytic readings of literature are often reductionist seeking to find in great works of the past support for current psychoanalytic tenets In this book C Fred Alford begins with the possibility that the insights into human needs and aspirations contained in Greek tragedy might be more profound than psychoanalytic theory He offers his own psychoanalytic interpretation of the tragedies one that reconstructs the dramatists views of the world and when necessary enlarges psychoanalysis to take these views into account Alford draws on an eclectic mixture of psychoanalytic theories in particular the work of Melanie Klein Robert Jay Lifton and Jacques Lacan to help him illuminate the concerns of the Greek poets He discusses not only well known tragedies such as Aeschylus Oresteia trilogy Sophocles Theban plays and Euripides Medea and Bacchae but also lesser known works such as Sophocles Philoctetes and Euripides so called romantic comedies Alford examines the fundamental concerns of the tragedies how to live in a world in which justice and power often seem to have nothing to do with each other how to confront death how to deal with the fear that our aggression will overflow and violate all that we care about how to make this inhumane world a more human place Two assumptions of the tragic poets could he argues enrich psychoanalysis that people are responsible without being free and that pity is the most civilizing connection The poets understood these things Alford believes because they never flinched in the face of the suffering and constraint that are at the center of human existence *Freudian Mythologies* Rachel Bowlby, 2007-02-22 Rachel Bowlby suggests that with the multiplication of sexual roles family forms and reproductive technologies Freud s Oedipus complex may have lost its relevance This book takes two Freudian routes to think about some of the entanglements of identity *Understanding Human Life through Psychoanalysis and Ancient Greek Tragedy* Sotiris Manolopoulos, 2024-09-19 Drawing parallels between ancient theatre the analytic setting and the workings of psychic life this book examines the tragedies of Euripides Sophocles and Aeschylus through a psychoanalytic lens with a view of furthering the reader s understanding of primitive mental states What lessons can we learn from the tragic poets about psychic life What can we learn about psychoanalytic work from ancient tragedy and playwrights Sotiris Manolopolous considers how the key tenets of ancient Greek theatre passion conflict trauma and tragedy were focussed on because they could not be spoken of in daily life and how these restraints have continued into contemporary life Throughout he considers how theatre can be used to stage political experiences and shows how these experiences are a vital part of understanding an analysand within an analytic setting Drawing on his own clinical practice Manolopoulos considers what ancient playwrights might teach us about early uncontained agonies of annihilation and primitive mental states that manifest themselves both within the individual and the collective experience of contemporary life such as climate change denial and totalitarian politicians Drawing on canonical works such as Hippolytus Orestes Antigone and Prometheus Unbound this book continues the legacy of research that shows how contemporary analysts students and scholars can learn from ancient Greek literature and apply it directly to those

negatively impacted by the trauma of 21st century life and politics Freud and the Institution of Psychoanalytic Knowledge
Sarah Winter,1999 Combining approaches from literary studies and historical sociology this book provides a groundbreaking
cultural history of the strategies Freud employed in his writings and career to orchestrate public recognition of
psychoanalysis and to shape its institutional identity Levinas, The Frankfurt School and Psychoanalysis C Fred
Alford,2002-01-30 Original and provocative engagingly written C Fred Alford counters Levinas s notorious obscurity with a
goodly dose of transparency John Lechte Macquarrie University Abstract and evocative writing in what can only be described
as the language of prophecy Emmanuel Levinas has become everything to everyone We pretend we get it writing in much the
same style so as to say whatever we wanted to say in the first place The Levinas Effect it has been called the ability of
Levinas s texts to say anything the reader wants to hear so that Levinas becomes a deconstructionist theologian proto
feminist or even a reconciler of postmodern ethics and rabbinical Judaism **The Democratic Arts of Mourning**
Alexander Keller Hirsch,David W. McIvor,2019-01-21 The Democratic Arts of Mourning reflects on the variety of ways in
which mourning affects political and social life In recent decades political theorists have increasingly examined and explored
the themes of loss grief and mourning With an introduction that contextualizes the turn to mourning in previous scholarship
on the politics of tragedy this book includes twelve chapters that clarify the intertwinement between politics and mourning
The chapters are organized into five thematic sections that each shed light on how democratic societies relate to loss grief
suffering and death Collectively the chapters explore the concept of mourning and its relationship to civic rituals memorials
taboos social movements and popular music Chapters examine how social groups defend their members against experiences
of grief or mourning or how poetic expressions such as ancient Greek tragedy can address the catastrophes of human life
Other chapters explore the politics of symbols and bodies and how they can become fraught objects that stand in for a society
s undigested unmourned losses and absences The book concludes with an interview with Bonnie Honig whose own work on
mourning has been deeply influential in contemporary political theory **Allegory and the Tragic Chorus in Sophocles'**
Oedipus at Colonus Roger Travis,1999 In this book Roger Travis brings together poetics and psychology to study the tragic
chorus in Sophocles Oedipus at Colonus Beginning from Quintilian s definition of allegory as extended metaphor Travis
argues that in Oedipus at Colonus the chorus of old men forms an allegorical relationship with the aged Oedipus which
depends in turn upon the chorus s own likeness to the Athenian audience The play relates Oedipus allegorically to the
audience through the tragic chorus and transforms Oedipus relation to the body of his mother Jocasta into a new relation to
the land of Attica Corresponding readings of Aeschylus Suppliants and Euripides Bacchea further explore the chorus s role in
expressing the relation of the individual to the maternal body Employing a flexible combination of Lacanian and object
relations psychoanalytic theory Travis investigates the tragic text s conception of the problems of human existence The
introduction provides a useful survey of the advantages and disadvantages of various psychological approaches to tragedy

making this an important volume for students and scholars alike Euripides, Freud, and the Romance of Belonging Victoria Pedrick, 2007-07-16 Freud's interpretation of the ancient legend of Oedipus as formulated in Sophocles' tragic drama is among the most widely known concepts of psychoanalysis. Euripides' *Ion* however presents a more complex version of the development of personal identity. Here the discovery of family origins is a process in which parent and child both take part as distinct agents driven by their own impulses of violence and desire. Euripides' *Freud and the Romance of Belonging* studies the construction of identity and the origins of the primal trauma in two texts: the *Ion* and Freud's case history of the Wolf Man. Victoria Pedrick challenges the conventional psychoanalytic theory of the development of the individual within the family, presenting instead a richer and more complex economy of exchange between the parent and the child. She provides a new perspective on Freud's appropriation of ancient texts and moves beyond the familiar reunion in *Oedipus* to the more nuanced scene of abandonment present in *Ion*. Her parallel investigation of these texts suggests that contemporary culture remains preoccupied by the problems of the past in the determination of identity. Pedrick's fresh perspectives on both texts, as well as on their relationship to each other, shed new light on two foundational moments in the intellectual development of the West: Greek tragedy and Freudian psychoanalysis.

A Brief Introduction to Psychoanalytic Theory Stephen Frosh, 2012-05-30 Psychoanalytic theory remains hugely influential to our understanding of the mind and human behaviour. It provides a rich source of ideas for therapeutic practice while offering dramatic insights for the study of culture and society. This comprehensive review of the field explores the birth of psychoanalysis, taking the reader step by step through Freud's original ideas and how they developed and evolved. Provides a clear account of fundamental psychoanalytic concepts. Discusses the different schools of psychoanalysis that have emerged since Freud. Illustrates the wider applications of psychoanalytic ideas across film, literature and politics. Written by a highly respected authority on psychoanalysis, this book is essential reading for trainees in counselling and psychotherapy, as well as for students across the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Psychoanalytic Versions of the Human Condition Paul Marcus, Alan Rosenberg, 1998-08 What is psychoanalysis? Whereas there was once a time when proponents of mainstream psychoanalysis could point to the preeminence of Freud's drive theory and the version of the human condition associated with it—man as seeking pleasure in an erotically tinged universe—contemporary psychoanalysis is a fractured and contentious discipline in which competing theories share little more than the basic concepts of unconscious mental processes, repression and transference. Taking the complexities, ambiguities and contradictions engendered by psychoanalysis over the past several decades as an encouraging point of departure rather than as evidence of the dissolution of the psychoanalytic tradition, *Psychoanalytic Versions of the Human Condition* makes explicit how within each major theory a particular story about the nature of the world and what it means to be human decisively shapes how the clinician conceptualizes individual psychopathology and approaches treatment. A chorus of voices that both challenges and reaffirms the theory and practice of psychoanalysis. *Psychoanalytic Versions of the Human Condition*

asks urgent questions about the politics of psychoanalytic knowledge and about how the profession is situated and operates in our contemporary culture Whether Freudian Jungian Kleinian Kohutian Lacanian or hybrid the clinician will find this book a useful guide to understanding how each theory s philosophy of life infuses clinical work

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