

THE WORLD OF PROMETHEUS

THE POLITICS OF
PUNISHING IN
DEMOCRATIC ATHENS

— Danielle S. Allen —

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Politics Of Punishing In Democratic Athens

Evangelos Alexiou

Politics Of Punishing In Democratic Athens:

The World of Prometheus Danielle S. Allen, 2009-01-10 For Danielle Allen punishment is more a window onto democratic Athens fundamental values than simply a set of official practices From imprisonment to stoning to refusal of burial instances of punishment in ancient Athens fueled conversations among ordinary citizens and political and literary figures about the nature of justice Re creating in vivid detail the cultural context of this conversation Allen shows that punishment gave the community an opportunity to establish a shining myth of harmony and cleanliness that the city could be purified of anger and social struggle and perfect order achieved Each member of the city including notably women and slaves had a specific role to play in restoring equilibrium among punisher punished and society The common view is that democratic legal processes moved away from the emotional and personal to the rational and civic but Allen shows that anger honor reciprocity spectacle and social memory constantly prevailed in Athenian law and politics Allen draws upon oratory tragedy and philosophy to present the lively intellectual climate in which punishment was incurred debated and inflicted by Athenians Broad in scope this book is one of the first to offer both a full account of punishment in antiquity and an examination of the political stakes of democratic punishment It will engage classicists political theorists legal historians and anyone wishing to learn more about the relations between institutions and culture normative ideas and daily events punishment and democracy Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Political Thought Stephen G. Salkever, 2009-04-27 A guide to the central texts and problems in ancient Greek political thought from Homer through the Stoics and Epicureans The Cambridge **Companion to Ancient Rhetoric** Erik Gunderson, 2009-07-09 A comprehensive overview of rhetorical practice and theory in Graeco Roman antiquity from Homer to early Christianity aimed primarily at students and non specialists It examines the relationship between rhetoric and other competing verbal arts and also investigates the role of rhetoric in social and political life The Oxford Handbook of Political Theory John S Dryzek, Bonnie Honig, Anne Phillips, 2008-06-12 Oxford Handbooks of Political Science are the essential guide to the state of political science today With engaging contributions from 51 major international scholars the Oxford Handbook of Political Theory provides the key point of reference for anyone working in political theory and beyond LUX: Studies in Greek and Latin Literature Myrto Aloumpi, Antony Augoustakis, 2024-10-21 This volume of essays in honor of Lucia Athanassaki offers a great variety of chapters on a number of topics in Greek and Latin literature and genres from Greek epic and lyric poetry to Greek drama and late antiquity Greek historiography and Latin lyric poetry **Performing Citizenship in Plato's Laws** Lucia Prauscello, 2014-11-13 A study of the ethical underpinning of the rhetoric of citizenship in Plato's Laws and its implementation through ritualized forms of performance The Making and Unmaking of Democracy Theodore K. Rabb, Ezra N. Suleiman, 2013-11-26 For every citizen of the world there is no more urgent issue than the spread of democracy Democracy is what the WTO protestors are calling for it s the main concern of human rights advocates and it s only long term way to end terrorism But how does democracy

spread What can be done to encourage and support This remarkable new collection brings together some of the best minds in variety of fields to discuss the conditions that promote and sustain or undermine and extinguish democratic institutions and ideas Spanning political thought from ancient Athens to contemporary sub Saharan Africa the contributors develop an outline of how democracy develops Several key factors emerge Democratic transitions are always heavily shaped by the ideas and practices of past regimes like tribal traditions in Africa international political and economic pressure to liberalize as in Asia and current economic conditions The quality of democracy is almost always improved by the elimination of religion as the center of the state by the move from democracy as protection of the individual from the state to democracy as enhancer of rights and by the progression from a focus on the individual to a focus on the community Expansive in its coverage and fundamental in its significance The Making and Unmaking of Democracy is a volume to learn from argue against and expand Public and Private in Ancient Mediterranean Law and Religion Clifford Ando, Jörg Rüpke, 2015-03-10 The public private distinction is fundamental to modern theories of the family religion and religious freedom and state power yet it has had different salience and been understood differently from place to place and time to time The volume brings together essays from an international array of experts in law and religion in order to examine the public private distinction in comparative perspective The essays focus on the cultures and religions of the ancient Mediterranean in the formative periods of Greece and Rome and the religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Particular attention is given to the private exercise of religion the relation between public norms and private life and the division between public and private space and the place of Revenge, Punishment and Anger in Ancient Greek Justice Joe Whitchurch, 2024-09-05 Anger was the religion therein engine of justice in the ancient Greek world It drove quests for vengeance which resulted in a variety of consequences often harmful not only for the relevant actors but also for the wider communities in which they lived From as early as the seventh century BCE Greek communities had developed more or less formal means of imposing restrictions on this behaviour in the form of courts However this did not necessarily mean a less angry or vengeful society so much as one where anger and revenge were subject to public sanction and sometimes put to public use By the fifth and fourth centuries the Athenian polis had developed a considerably more sophisticated system for the administration of justice encompassing a variety of laws courts and procedures In essence the justice it meted out was built on the same emotional foundations as that seen in Homer Jurors gave licence to or restrained the anger of plaintiffs in private cases and they punished according to the anger they themselves felt in public ones The growing state in ancient Greek poleis did not bring about a transition away from angry private revenge to emotionless public punishment Rather anger came increasingly to move into the public sphere the emotional driver of an early state that defended its community and even itself through its vengeful acts of punishment

The Will to Punish Didier Fassin, 2018 Over the last few decades most societies have become more repressive their laws more relentless their magistrates more inflexible independently of the evolution of crime In The Will to Punish using an

approach both genealogical and ethnographic distinguished anthropologist Didier Fassin addresses the major issues raised by this punitive moment through an inquiry into the very foundations of punishment What is punishment Why punish Who is punished Through these three questions he initiates a critical dialogue with moral philosophy and legal theory on the definition the justification and the distribution of punishment Discussing various historical and national contexts mobilizing a ten year research program on police justice and prison and taking up the legacy of Friedrich Nietzsche and Michel Foucault he shows that the link between crime and punishment is an historical artifact that the response to crime has not always been the infliction of pain that punishment does not only proceed from rational logics used to legitimize it that more severity in sentencing often means increasing social inequality before the law and that the question What should be punished always comes down to the questions Whom do we deem punishable and Whom do we want to be spared Going against a triumphant penal populism this investigation proposes a salutary revision of the presuppositions that nourish the passion for punishing and invites to rethink the place of punishment in the contemporary world. The theses developed in the volume are discussed by criminologist David Garland historian Rebecca McLennan and sociologist Bruce Western to whom Didier Fassin responds Politics and the Passions, 1500-1850 Victoria Kahn, Neil Saccamano, Daniela Coli, 2009-01-10 Focusing on the new theories of human motivation that emerged during the transition from feudalism to the modern period this is the first book of new essays on the relationship between politics and the passions from Machiavelli to Bentham Contributors address the crisis of moral and philosophical discourse in the early modern period the necessity of inventing a new way of describing the relation between reflection and action and private and public selves the disciplinary regulation of the body and the ideological constitution of identity The collection as a whole asks whether a discourse of the passions might provide a critical perspective on the politics of subjectivity Whatever their specific approach to the question of ideology all the essays reconsider the legacy of the passions in modern political theory and the importance of the history of politics and the passions for modern political debates Contributors in addition to the editors are Nancy Armstrong Judith Butler Riccardo Caporali Howard Caygill Patrick Coleman Frances Ferguson John Guillory Timothy Hampton John P McCormick and Leonard A Commentary on Lysias, Speeches 1-11 S. C. Todd, Lysias, 2007-12-20 A commentary on the first eleven Tennenhouse speeches of the Athenian orator Lysias based on a close reading of the Greek text The volume includes the text itself reproduced from Carey's new Oxford Classical Text extensive introductions to each of the speeches and a detailed commentary on individual phrases Handbook of the History of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy Gianfrancesco Zanetti, Mortimer Sellers, Stephan Kirste, 2023-04-03 This Handbook discusses representative philosophers in the history of the philosophy of law and social philosophy giving clear concise expert definitions and explanations of key personalities and their ideas It provides an essential reference for experts and newcomers alike **Greek Rhetoric of the** 4th Century BC Evangelos Alexiou, 2020-06-08 The interaction between orator and audience the passions and distrust held

by many concerning the predominance of one individual but also the individual s struggle as an advisor and political leader these are the quintessential elements of 4th century rhetoric As an individual personality the orator draws strength from his audience while the rhetorical texts mirror his own thoughts and those of his audience as part of a two way relationship in which individuality meets opposes and identifies with the masses For the first time this volume systematically compares minor orators with the major figures of rhetoric Demosthenes and Isocrates taking into account other findings as well such as extracts of Hyperides from the Archimedes Palimpsest Moreover this book provides insight into the controversy surrounding the art of discourse in the rhetorical texts of Anaximenes Aristotle and especially of Isocrates who took up a clear stance against the philosophy of the 4th century The Politics of Socratic Humor John Lombardini, 2018-08-24 Was Socrates an ironist Did he mock his interlocutors and in doing so show disdain for both them and the institutions of Athenian democracy These questions were debated with great seriousness by generations of ancient Greek writers and helped to define a primary strand of the western tradition of political thought By reconstructing these debates The Politics of Socratic Humor compares the very different interpretations of Socrates developed by his followers including such diverse thinkers as Plato Aristotle Xenophon Aristophanes and the Hellenistic philosophers to explore the deep ethical and political dimensions of Socratic humor and its implications for civic identity democratic speech and political cooperation Irony has long been seen as one of Socrates most characteristic features but as Lombardini shows irony is only one part of a much larger toolkit of Socratic humor the broader intellectual context of which must be better understood if we are to appropriate Socratic thought for our The Oxford Handbook of Thucydides Ryan Krieger Balot, Sara Forsdyke, Edith Marie Foster, 2017 own modern ends The Oxford Handbook of Thucydides contains essays on Thucydides as an historian thinker and writer It also features papers on Thucydides intellectual context and ancient reception The creative juxtaposition of historical literary philosophical and reception studies allows for a better grasp of Thucydides complex project and its intellectual context while at the same time providing a comprehensive introduction to Thucydides ideas The Oxford Handbook of Thucydides is organized into four sections of papers History Historiography Political Theory and Context and Reception It therefore bridges traditionally divided disciplines The authors engaged to write the forty chapters for this volume include both well known scholars and less well known innovators who bring fresh ideas and new points of view Articles avoid technical jargon and long footnotes and are written in an accessible style Finally The Oxford Handbook of Thucydides includes a thorough introduction which introduces every paper as well as two maps and an up to date bibliography that will enable further and more specific study It therefore offers a comprehensive introduction to a thinker and writer whose simultaneous depth and innovativeness have been the focus of intense literary and philosophical study since ancient times The Rhetoric of Unity and Division in Ancient Literature Andreas N. Michalopoulos, Andreas Serafim, Flaminia Beneventano della Corte, Alessandro Vatri, 2021-01-18 This volume comprising 24 essays aims to contribute to a developing appreciation of the capacity of rhetoric

to reinforce affiliation or disaffiliation to groups To this end the essays span a variety of ancient literary genres i e oratory historical and technical prose drama and poetry and themes i e audience speaker laughter emotions language gender identity The Athenian Ephebeia in the Fourth Century BCE John L. Friend, 2019-09-16 Based on the comprehensive study of the epigraphic and literary evidence this book challenges the almost universally held assumptions of modern scholarship on the date of origin the function and the purpose of the Athenian ephebeia It offers a detailed reconstruction of the institution which in the fourth century BCE was a state organized and funded system of mandatory national service for ephebes citizens in their nineteenth and twentieth years consisting of garrison duty military training and civic education It concludes that the contribution of the ephebeia was vital for the security of Attica and that the ephebes non military activities were moulded by social economic and religious influences which reflect the preoccupations of Lycurgus administration in the 330s and 320s BCE **Prudes, Perverts, and Tyrants** Christina H. Tarnopolsky, 2010-04-12 In recent years most political theorists have agreed that shame shouldn t play any role in democratic politics because it threatens the mutual respect necessary for participation and deliberation But Christina Tarnopolsky argues that not every kind of shame hurts democracy In fact she makes a powerful case that there is a form of shame essential to any critical moderate and self reflexive democratic practice Through a careful study of Plato's Gorgias Tarnopolsky shows that contemporary conceptions of shame are far too narrow For Plato three kinds of shame and shaming practices were possible in democracies and only one of these is similar to the form condemned by contemporary thinkers Following Plato Tarnopolsky develops an account of a different kind of shame which she calls respectful shame This practice involves the painful but beneficial shaming of one s fellow citizens as part of the ongoing process of collective deliberation And as Tarnopolsky argues this type of shame is just as important to contemporary democracy as it was to its ancient form Tarnopolsky also challenges the view that the Gorgias inaugurates the problematic oppositions between emotion and reason and rhetoric and philosophy Instead she shows that for Plato rationality and emotion belong together and she argues that political science and democratic theory are impoverished when they relegate the study of emotions such as shame to other disciplines A Companion to Ancient Philosophy Mary Louise Gill, Pierre Pellegrin, 2009-02-09 A Companion to Ancient Philosophy provides a comprehensive and current overview of the history of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy from its origins until late antiquity Comprises an extensive collection of original essays featuring contributions from both rising stars and senior scholars of ancient philosophy Integrates analytic and continental traditions Explores the development of various disciplines such as mathematics logic grammar physics and medicine in relation to ancient philosophy Includes an illuminating introduction bibliography chronology maps and an index

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