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Oedipus at Thebes Bernard Knox,1998-01-01 Examines the way in which Sophocles play Oedipus Tyrannus and its hero Oedipus King of Thebes were probably received in their own time and place and relates this to twentieth century receptions and interpretations including those of Sigmund Freud **Oedipus at Thebes** Bernard Knox,1966 *Oedipus at Thebes* Bernard MacGregor Walker Knox,1957 Oedipus the King Bernard Knox,1981-07 The Tragic Vision of Politics Richard Ned Lebow,2003-10-30 Is it possible to preserve national security through ethical policies Richard Ned Lebow seeks to show that ethics are actually essential to the national interest Recapturing the wisdom of classical realism through a close reading of the texts of Thucydides Clausewitz and Hans Morgenthau Lebow argues that unlike many modern realists classic realists saw close links between domestic and international politics and between interests and ethics Lebow uses this analysis to offer a powerful critique of post Cold War American foreign policy He also develops an ontological foundation for ethics and makes the case for an alternate ontology for social science based on Greek tragedy s understanding of life and politics This is a topical and accessible book written by a leading scholar in the field The Strangeness of Tragedy Paul Hammond,2009-09-17 This book reads tragedy as a genre in which the protagonist is estranged from the world around him and displaced in time space and language comes to inhabit a milieu which is no longer shared by other characters This alienation from others also entails a decomposition of the integrity of the individual which is often seen in tragedy s uncertainty about the protagonists autonomy do they act or do the gods act through them Where are the boundaries of the self and the boundaries of the human After an introductory essay exploring the theatrical and linguistic means by which the protagonist is made to inhabit a strange and singular world the book devotes essays to plays from classical renaissance and neo classical literature by Aeschylus Sophocles Seneca Shakespeare and Racine Close attention is paid to the linguistic strangeness of the texts which is often smoothed over by editors and translators as it is through the weirdness of tragic language that the deep estrangement of the characters is shown Accordingly the Greek Latin and French texts are quoted in the originals with translations added and attention is paid to textual cruces which illustrate the linguistic and conceptual difficulties of these plays Searching for Oedipus Kenneth Glazer,2018-09-15 Aristotle considered it to be the model on which all other tragedies should be based Freud viewed it as the key to unlocking the subconscious Countless others have agreed with D H Lawrence s assessment that it is the finest drama of all time It is Oedipus Rex one of the most celebrated and disputed works in all of Western literature For centuries classicists psychologists philosophers and many others have tried to solve the Riddle of Oedipus the age old puzzle of what Sophocles s masterpiece means and why it is so singularly mesmerizing In Searching for Oedipus Kenneth Glazer offers a fresh and personal way of looking at Oedipus Rex by recounting what Oedipus Rex has meant to him at different points in his life and how gradually over many years he came to answer this ancient riddle for himself Along the way Searching for Oedipus shows just how deeply Oedipus Rex is embedded

in our cultural DNA and how strongly its influence continues to be felt Both a valuable resource for scholars and a riveting accessible analysis for the general reader Searching for Oedipus brings to life a work of art that even after 2 500 years still retains the power to shock and inspire

The Tragedy of Political Theory J. Peter Euben, 2020-09-01 In this book J Peter Euben argues that Greek tragedy was the context for classical political theory and that such theory read in terms of tragedy provides a ground for contemporary theorizing alert to the concerns of post modernism such as normalization the dominance of humanism and the status of theory Euben shows how ancient Greek theater offered a place and occasion for reflection on the democratic culture it helped constitute in part by confronting the audience with the otherwise unacknowledged principles of social exclusion that sustained its community Euben makes his argument through a series of comparisons between three dramas Aeschylus Oresteia Sophocles Oedipus Tyrannos and Euripides Bacchae and three works of classical political theory Thucydides History and Plato s Apology of Socrates and Republic on the issues of justice identity and corruption He brings his discussion to a contemporary American setting in a concluding chapter on Thomas Pynchon s The Crying of Lot 49 in which the road from Argos to Athens built to differentiate a human domain from the undefined outside has become a Los Angeles freeway desecrating the land and its people in a predatory urban sprawl

Tragedy and Archaic Greek Thought D. L. Cairns, 2013-12-31 Eight leading contemporary interpreters of Classical Greek tragedy here explore its relation to the thought of the Archaic Period Prominent topics are the nature and possibility of divine justice the influence of the gods on humans fate and human responsibility the instability of fortune and the principle of alternation hybris and ate and the inheritance of guilt and suffering Other themes are tragedy s relation with Pre Socratic philosophy and the interplay between Archaic features of the genre and fifth century ethical and political thought The book makes a powerful case for the importance of Archaic thought not only in the evolution of the tragic genre but also for developed features of the Classical tragedians art Along with three papers on Aeschylus four on Sophocles and one on Euripides there is an extensive introduction by the editor

Tragedy and Otherness Nicholas Ray, 2009 This book presents a new account of the complex relationship between psychoanalytic theory and the key tragic dramas by Sophocles and Shakespeare in which it has often sought exemplars and prototypes Examining the close historical and theoretical connections between Freud s interpretative appeal to tragic drama and his professed abandonment of the seduction hypothesis in 1897 the author explores the ways in which otherness has subsequently been simplified out of both psychoanalytic theory and the dramatic texts it endeavours to comprehend Drawing on Jean Laplanche s critical reformulation of the seduction theory the book offers close rereadings of Oedipus Tyrannus Julius Caesar and Hamlet in order to outline an approach to tragedy which takes account of the constitutive priority of the other in the itinerary of the tragic subject By reopening the theme of seduction in relation to these key literary dramas the book aims to generate a better understanding both of the function which psychoanalysis has called upon tragedy to perform and the radical modes of otherness within tragedy for which psychoanalysis has hitherto remained

unable to account *Freud and Oedipus* Peter L. Rudnytsky, 1987 A reassessment of Freud's central concept of the Oedipus complex using the interlocking perspectives of biography intellectual history and Greek tragedy The study establishes how Freud reached his formulation through his own self analysis and clinical work *Divine Envy, Jealousy, and Vengefulness in Ancient Israel and Greece* Stuart Lasine, 2022-11-11 This book is the first in depth comparative analysis of envy jealousy and vengefulness experienced by divine personalities in the Hebrew Bible and ancient Greek texts and the functions served by attributing negative emotions and traits to one's gods Readers are informed about the vigorous debates concerning the nature of emotion a field with rapidly growing interest including the specific emotions of envy jealousy and vengefulness The book charts the complex multi faceted presentation of divine beings in the Hebrew Bible and ancient Greek literature including their negative emotions While the detailed readings of key biblical and Greek texts can stand on their own Lasine's comparative analyses allow readers to appreciate the uniqueness of each tradition Finally examining the functions served by envisioning one's God or gods as jealous envious and vengeful offers readers a fresh perspective on biblical theology and the ways in which Greek poets and dramatists imagined the nature of their deities *Divine Envy Jealousy and Vengefulness in Ancient Israel and Greece* is intended for biblical classical and literary scholars as well as the general reader interested in the Hebrew Bible and or ancient Greek literature *Democratic Swarms* Page duBois, 2022-05-04 Considers how ancient Greek comedy offers a model for present day politics With *Democratic Swarms* Page duBois revisits the role of Greek comedy in ancient politics considering how it has been overlooked as a political medium by modern theorists and critics Moving beyond the popular readings of ancient Greece through the lens of tragedy she calls for a revitalized look at Greek comedy Rather than revisiting the sufferings of Oedipus and his family or tragedy's relationship to questions of sovereignty this book calls for comedy its laughter its free speech its wild swarming animal choruses and its rebellious women to inform another model of democracy Ancient comedy has been underplayed in the study of Greek drama Yet with the irrepressible energy of the comic swarm it provides a unique perspective on everyday life gender and sexuality and the utopian politics of the classical period of Athenian democracy Using the concepts of swarm intelligence and nomadic theory duBois augments tragic thought with the resistant utopian libidinous and often joyous communal legacy of comedy and she connects the lively anti authoritarianism of the ancient comic chorus with the social justice movements of today **Reimagining Greek Tragedy on the American Stage** Helene P. Foley, 2014-06-26 This book explores the emergence of Greek tragedy on the American stage from the nineteenth century to the present Despite the gap separating the world of classical Greece from our own Greek tragedy has provided a fertile source for some of the most innovative American theater Helene P Foley shows how plays like *Oedipus Rex* and *Medea* have resonated deeply with contemporary concerns and controversies over war slavery race the status of women religion identity and immigration Although Greek tragedy was often initially embraced for its melodramatic possibilities by the twentieth century it became a vehicle not only for major developments in the history of

American theater and dance but also for exploring critical tensions in American cultural and political life Drawing on a wide range of sources archival video interviews and reviews *Reimagining Greek Tragedy on the American Stage* provides the most comprehensive treatment of the subject available **Greek Tragedy** Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz, 2008-02-26 Greek Tragedy

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