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Mocked with Death Emily R. Wilson, 2004 Publisher Description **Greek Drama V** Hallie Marshall, C. W. Marshall, 2020-02-06 Drawing together new research from emerging and senior scholars this selection of papers from the decennial Greek Drama V conference Vancouver 2017 explores the works of the ancient Greek playwrights and showcases new methodologies with which to study them Sixteen chapters from a field of international contributors examine a range of topics from the politics of the ancient theatre to the role of the chorus to the earliest history of the reception of Aeschylus *Oresteia* Employing anthropological historical and psychological critical methods alongside performance analysis and textual criticism these studies bring fresh and original interpretations to the plays Several contributions analyse fragmentary tragedies while others incorporate ideas on the performance aspect of certain plays The final chapters deal separately with comedy naturally focusing on the plays of Aristophanes and Menander Greek Drama V offers a window into where the academic field of Greek drama is now and points towards the future scholarship it will produce **Seneca: *Phoenissae***, 2025-06-12 *Phoenissae* is probably Seneca's final play left unfinished at the time of his death in 65 CE from a suicide ordered by the emperor Nero It is a work of great dramatic poetic and intellectual force a paradigm of Rome's literature of civil war packed with the latter's vocabulary and imagery and permeated by issues central to Senecan thinking and tragic practice Prominent themes include the imperatives of family and self of identity and place violence and cost psychological familial social anger self loathing suicide and moral action fate guilt horror the cyclicity and triumph of evil the allure of power the violation of nature the failure of pietas Also meriting notice are more formal issues of theatricality literary self consciousness and belatedness Especially important is the theme of incest its dissolution of political moral social and natural order its collapse of individual identity its function as metaphor for the evil of civil war Like the unfinished epic of Seneca's nephew Lucan *Phoenissae* is immediate precursor to the bloody internecine warfare of 68-69 CE and a prophetic mirror of Rome This is A J Boyle's seventh full scale edition for OUP of a play by or attributed to Seneca It offers a comprehensive introduction newly edited Latin text English verse translation designed for both performance and academic study and a detailed exegetic analytic and interpretative commentary The aim has been to elucidate the text dramatically as well as philologically and to locate the play firmly in its contemporary historical and theatrical context and the ensuing literary and dramatic tradition As such its substantial influence on European drama from the sixteenth to the twenty first centuries is given emphasis throughout this and the accessibility of the commentary to Latinless readers make the edition particularly useful to scholars and students not only of classics but also of comparative literature and of drama and to anyone interested in the cultural dynamics of literary reception and the interplay between theatre and history **Racine's Roman Tragedies**, 2022-01-17 In two of his most famous plays *Britannicus* and *Bernice* Racine depicts the tragedies of characters trapped by the ideals desires and cruelties of ancient Rome This international collection of essays deploys cutting edge research to

illuminate the plays and their contexts For Racine Rome is more than a location it is a set of values and traditions a space of opportunity and oppression The contributors to this volume examine Racine s stagecraft his exploration of time and space sound and silence and the ways in which he develops his own distinctive understanding of tragedy The reception of his plays by contemporaries and subsequent generations also features In Racine s hands Rome becomes a state of mind haunted by both past and future This book s dedicatee Richard Parish passed away on January 1st 2022 just before publication We would like to dedicate this collection of essays to his memory

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy Michael Neill, David Schalkwyk, 2016-08-18 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy presents fifty four essays by a range of scholars from all parts of the world Together these essays offer readers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Shakespeare tragedies as both works of literature and as performance texts written by a playwright who was himself an experienced actor The opening section explores ways in which later generations of critics have shaped our idea of Shakespearean tragedy and addresses questions of genre by examining the playwright s inheritance from the classical and medieval past The second section is devoted to current textual issues while the third offers new critical readings of each of the tragedies This is set beside a group of essays that deal with performance history with screen productions and with versions devised for the operatic stage as well as with twentieth and twenty first century re workings of Shakespearean tragedy The book s final section expands readers awareness of Shakespeare s global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across Europe the Americas Australasia the Middle East Africa India and East Asia

The Cambridge Companion to French Literature John D. Lyons, 2016 A fresh and comprehensive account of the literature of France from medieval romances to twenty first century experimental poetry and novels

Sovereign Power and the Enlightenment Peter DeGabriele, 2015-07-16 Sovereign Power and the Enlightenment examines the role of the novelists and historians of the eighteenth century in developing a vision of political modernity that questions traditional narratives about the rise of liberalism and the decline of sovereign power It provides a new way to link the literature and philosophy of the eighteenth century with the meditations on violence and sovereignty that have preoccupied much of the political philosophy of the first years of the twenty first century Focusing on the novelists Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson and Ann Radcliffe and on the historians David Hume and Edward Gibbon DeGabriele shows how these authors use the resources of their respective genres to expose the persistence of sovereign violence and to outline a type of political subject who could resist the violence more effectively than the individual beloved of modern liberalism

Shakespeare and Senecan Tragedy Curtis Perry, 2021 Perry reveals Shakespeare derived modes of tragic characterization previously seen as presciently modern via engagement with Rome and Senecan tragedy

Tragedy and the Return of the Dead John D Lyons, 2018-05-15 Early modernity rediscovered tragedy in the dramas and the theoretical writings of the ancient Greeks and Romans Attempting to make new tragic fictions writers like Shakespeare Webster Hardy Corneille and Racine created a dramatic form that would probably have been

unrecognizable to the ancient Athenians Tragedy and the Return of the Dead recovers a model of the tragic that fits ancient tragedies early modern tragedies as well as contemporary narratives and films no longer called tragic but which perpetuate the same elements Authoritative wide ranging and thought provoking Tragedy and the Return of the Dead uncovers a set of interlocking plots of family violence that stretch from Greek antiquity up to the popular culture of today Casting aside the elite idealist view that tragedy manifests the conflict between two equal goods or the human struggle against the divine John D Lyons looks closely at tragedy s staging of gory and painful deaths ignominious burials and the haunting return of ghosts Through this adjusted lens Le Cid Hamlet Frankenstein The Spanish Tragedy Romeo and Juliet Ph dre Macbeth and other early modern works appear in a striking new light These works are at the center of a panorama that stretches from Aeschylus s Agamemnon to Hitchcock s Psycho and are placed against the background of the Gothic novel Freud s uncanny and Burke s sublime Lyons demonstrates how tragedy under other names such as Gothic fiction and thrillers is far from dead and continues as a vital part of popular culture

Reception and the Classics William Brockliss,Primit Chaudhuri,Ayelet Haimson Lushkov,Katherine Wasdin,2011-12-08 This collection brings together leading experts in a number of fields of the humanities to offer a new perspective on the classical tradition Drawing on reception studies philology and early modern studies the essays explore the interaction between literary criticism and the multiple cultural contexts in which texts were produced discovered appropriated and translated The intersection of Realpolitik and textual criticism poetic and musical aesthetics and authority and self fashioning all come under scrutiny The canonical Latin writers and their subsequent reception form the backbone of the volume with a focus on the European Renaissance It thus marks a reconnection between classical and early modern studies and the concomitant rapprochement of philological and cultural historical approaches to texts and other works of art This book will be of interest to scholars in classics Renaissance studies comparative literature English Italian and art history

The Greatest Empire Emily R. Wilson,2014 By any measure Seneca 4 65AD is one of the most important figures in both Roman literature and ancient philosophy He was the most popular writer of his day and his writings are voluminous and diverse ranging from satire to philosophical consolations against grief from metaphysical theory to moral and political discussions of virtue and anger He was also the author of disturbing violent tragedies which present monstrous characters in a world gone wrong But Seneca was also deeply engaged with the turbulent political events of his time Exiled by the emperor Claudius for supposed involvement in a sex scandal he was eventually brought back to Rome to become tutor and later speech writer and advisor to Nero He was an important eyewitness to one of the most interesting periods of Roman history living under the rule of five of the most famous and infamous emperors Augustus Tiberius Caligula Claudius and Nero through the Great Fire of Rome 64AD and at a time of expansion and consolidation of Roman imperial power throughout the Mediterranean world as well as various foreign and internal conflicts Suspected of plotting against Nero Seneca was condemned and ultimately took his own life in what became one of the most iconic suicides in Western

history The life and works of Seneca pose a number of fascinating challenges How can we reconcile his bloody passionate tragedies with his prose works advocating a life of Stoic tranquility Furthermore how are we to reconcile Seneca the Stoic philosopher the man of principle who advocated a life of calm and simplicity with Seneca the man of the moment who amassed a vast personal fortune in the service of an emperor seen by many at the time and afterwards as an insane tyrant In this vivid biography Emily Wilson presents Seneca as a man under enormous pressure struggling for compromise in a world of absolutism The Greatest Empire A Life of Seneca thus offers us in fascinating ways the portrait of a man with all the fissures and cracks formed by the clash of the ideal and the real the gulf between political hopes and fears and philosophical ideals the gap between what we want to be and what we are

Posthumous Lives Bette London, 2022-04-15 Posthumous Lives explores the shifting significance of public and private efforts to commemorate British soldiers killed in World War I as well as the less well remembered casualties of the war including Voluntary Aid Detachments nurses conscientious objectors civilians and soldiers executed for desertion or cowardice and the compelling hold the First World War has had on the British imagination for more than a century By using the concept of the posthumous life the attempt to extend the presence of the dead into the lives of the living Bette London demonstrates how this idea came to shape Britain's First World War memory practices and rituals London draws on a diverse range of source materials from sentimental memorabilia books commissioned by bereaved families and canonical works of literature and art by Virginia Woolf Wilfred Owen and Sir Edwin Lutyens to centenary memorials and commemorative art installations to uncover the surprising connections between memorialization practices war writing and modernism Spanning the century from the middle of World War I to its centenary celebrations Posthumous Lives illuminates in a deeply moving narrative how the dead are remembered to meet the shifting needs of the living

Six Tragedies Seneca, 2010-01-14 Phaedra Oedipus Medea Trojan Women Hercules Furens Thyestes Seneca's plays are the product of a sensational frightening and oppressive period of history Tutor to the emperor Nero Seneca lived through uncertain and violent times and his dramas depict the extremes of human behaviour Rape suicide child killing incestuous love madness and mutilation afflict the characters who are obsessed and destroyed by their feelings Passion is constantly set against reason and passion wins out Seneca forces us to think about the difference between compromise and hypocrisy about what happens when emotions overwhelm judgement and about how if at all a person can be good calm or happy in a corrupt society and under constant threat of death Seneca was one of the most prolific versatile and influential of all classical Latin writers and the only tragic playwright from ancient Rome whose work survives This new edition of his six best plays captures Seneca's style in a verse translation that is both lively and accurate ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date

bibliographies for further study and much more A Companion to the Translation of Classical Epic Richard H. Armstrong, Alexandra Lianeri, 2025-03-10 The first volume of its kind to integrate trends in Translation Studies with Classical Reception Studies *A Companion to the Translation of Classical Epic* provides a comprehensive and wide ranging account of key debates and case studies centered the translation of Greek and Latin epics Rather than situating translation studies as a complementary field or an aspect of classical reception the Companion offers a systematic framework for adapting and incorporating translation studies fully into classical studies Its many chapters elaborate how translation is a central element in the epic s reception trajectories across the globe and addresses theoretical and methodological concerns arising from this conjunction The Companion does not just provide a comprehensive overview of the translation theories it covers but also offers fresh insights into theoretical and methodological issues currently at the top of the interdisciplinary agenda of scholars studying the global routes of ancient epic In its sections leading classicists translation theorists classical reception scholars and cultural historians from Europe and North and South America reconfigure questions this research faces today highlighting methods for an integrated approach It explores how this integrated perspective responds to key challenges in the study of the epic s reception emphasizing topics of temporality gender agency community target language politics and material production A special section also features detailed dialogues with active translators such as Emily Wilson Stanley Lombardo and Susanna Braund who speak extensively and frankly about their work This is a key volume for all students and scholars who want to engage with research reflecting the contemporary agenda in classical reception translation studies and the study of epic in its global literary and cultural routes *Epic Interactions* M. J. Clarke, B. G. F. Currie, R. O. A. M. Lyne, 2006-09-28 This collection of essays written by former pupils of his celebrates the career of Jasper Griffin one of the foremost modern scholars of classical epic The volume surveys the epic tradition from the eighth century BC to the nineteenth century of our era Individual chapters focus on Homer and the oral epic tradition Homer in his religious context Herodotus and Homer Hellenistic epic Virgil in his literary context Virgil in his political cultural context the Augustan poets and the Aeneid Statius Thebaid Old English and Old Irish epic Renaissance epic Tasso and Milton and the Victorians The aim of the book is to situate writers of epic in their literary and cultural contexts the essence of the term interaction in the title The chapters singly offer insights into some of the foundational poems of the European epic tradition and together take a bold holistic look at that tradition *1 Samuel as Christian Scripture* Stephen B Chapman ,2016 In this theological commentary on 1 Samuel Stephen Chapman probes the tension between religious conviction and political power through the characters of Saul and David Saul Chapman argues embodies civil religion a form of belief that is ultimately captive to the needs of the state David on the other hand stands for a vital religious faith that can support the state while still maintaining a theocentric freedom Chapman offers a robustly theological and explicitly Christian reading of 1 Samuel carefully studying the received Hebrew text to reveal its internal logic He shows how the book s artful narrative explores the theological challenge

presented by the emergence of the monarchy in ancient Israel Chapman also illuminates the reception of the David tradition both in the Bible and in later history even while David as king becomes a potent symbol for state power his biblical portrait continues to destabilize civil religion Shelley and the Apprehension of Life Ross Wilson,2013-08-15 Percy Bysshe Shelley in the essay *On Life* 1819 stated We live on and in living we lose the apprehension of life Ross Wilson uses this statement as a starting point to explore Shelley s fundamental beliefs about life and the significance of poetry Drawing on a wide range of Shelley s own writing and on philosophical thinking from Plato to the present this book offers a timely intervention in the debate about what Romantic poets understood by life For Shelley it demonstrates poetry is emphatically living melody which stands in resolute contrast to a world in which life does not live Wilson argues that Shelley s concern with the opposition between living and the apprehension of life is fundamental to his work and lies at the heart of Romantic era thought In the Wake of Medea Juliette Cherbuliez,2020-08-04 In the Wake of Medea examines the violence of seventeenth century French political dramas French tragedy has traditionally been taken to be a passionless cerebral genre that refused all forms of violence This book explores the rhetorical literary and performance strategies through which violence persists contextualizing it in a longer literary and philosophical history from Ovid to Pasolini The mythological figure of Medea foreigner who massacres her brother murders kings burns down Corinth and kills her own children exemplifies the persistence of violence in literature and art A refugee who is welcomed yet feared who confirms the social while threatening its integrity Medea offers an alternative to western philosophy s ethical paradigm of Antigone The Medean presence Cherbuliez shows offers a model of radically persistent and disruptive outsidership both for classical theater and for its wake in literary theory In the Wake of Medea explores a range of artistic strategies integrating violence into drama from rhetorical devices like ekphrasis to dramaturgical mechanisms like machinery all of which involve temporal disruption The full range of this Medean presence is explored in treatments of the character Medea and in works figuratively invoking a Medean presence from the well known tragedies of Racine and Corneille through a range of other neoclassical political theater including spectacular machine plays Neo Stoic parables didactic Christian theater In the Wake of Medea recognizes the violence within these tragedies to explain why violence remains so integral to literature and arts today **Inventing the Novel** R. Bracht Branham,2019-11-07 Inventing the Novel uses the work of the Russian philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin 1895 1975 to explore the ancient origins of the modern novel The analysis focuses on one of the most elusive works of classical antiquity the *Satyricon* written by Nero s courtier Petronius Arbiter whose singular suicide described by Tacitus is as famous as his novel Petronius was the most lauded ancient novelist of the twentieth century and the *Satyricon* served as the original model for F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Great Gatsby* 1925 as well as providing the epigraph for T S Eliot s *The Waste Land* 1922 and the basis for Fellini *Satyricon* 1969 Bakhtin s work on the novel was deeply informed by his philosophical views if as a phenomenologist he is a philosopher of consciousness as a student of the novel he is a philosopher of the history of

consciousness and it is the role of the novel in this history that held his attention This volume seeks to lay out an argument in four parts that supports Bakhtin's sweeping assertion that the Satyricon plays an immense role in the history of the novel beginning in Chapter 1 with his equally striking claim that the novel originates as a new way of representing time and proceeding to the question of polyphony in Petronius and the ancient novel

Subjects of Affection Anna

Rosensweig, 2021-12-15 Subjects of Affection offers an alternative to the modern model of human rights in an unexpected archive the monarchist tragedies that shaped Louis XIV's absolutist France Pairing political theory with performance studies Anna Rosensweig argues that the right of resistance largely thought to have disappeared from French political thought in the aftermath of the religious wars of the sixteenth century actually endured throughout the seventeenth century as a conceptual framework embedded and embodied in tragic drama Contemporary scholars have critiqued the modern rights paradigm for its failure to acknowledge the ways in which individual rights depend upon state protection and national belonging Through a reappraisal of early modern French tragedy Rosensweig provides a corrective to accounts of human rights that begin with the French Revolution exploring previously unrecognized models for collective action that had emerged during the religious wars Subjects of Affection reveals how French tragedy sustained these models of collective action by binding together individuals and groups through affect Rosensweig places sixteenth century political treatises in dialogue with dramas by Robert Garnier Jean Rotrou Pierre Corneille and Jean Racine that were performed and published between 1550 and 1700 In so doing she demonstrates how these tragedies through their poetics and performance potential stage a subject of rights whose collective constitution differs from the individualism of our modern rights framework Through fresh insights and incisive readings Subjects of Affection explores a form of political subjectivity that locates political power in connection to others from staged characters and choruses to unseen collectives

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