

Eurykleia and Her Successors

Female Figures of Authority
in Greek Poetics

~ Helen Pournara Karydas



Eurykleia And Her Successors

Deborah Lyons



Eurykleia And Her Successors:

Eurykleia and Her Successors Helen Pournara Karydas, 1998 In Greek literature from Homer to Euripides the Nurse is a central figure of authority but until now no one has attempted a systematic comprehensive study of her Examining Nurse figures in ancient Greek epic and drama Helen Pournara Karydas focuses on the the verbal manifestations of the Nurse s authority advice approval disapproval directions and orders She reveals its roots in the models of female hierarchy in early choral lyric performances demonstrating how the poetics of female paideia in those performances are appropriated and reshaped in the poetics of epic and tragedy

Eurykleia and Her Successors Helen P. Karydas, 1995-09-01 In Greek literature from Homer to Euripides the Nurse is a central figure of authority but until now no one has attempted a systematic comprehensive study of her Examining Nurse figures in ancient Greek epic and drama Helen Pournara Karydas focuses on the the verbal manifestations of the Nurse s authority advice approval disapproval directions and orders She reveals its roots in the models of female hierarchy in early choral lyric performances demonstrating how the poetics of female paideia in those performances are appropriated and reshaped in the poetics of epic and tragedy

Slaves and Other Objects Page duBois, 2008-03-15 Page duBois a classicist known for her daring and originality turns in this new book to one of the most troubling subjects in the study of antiquity the indispensability of slaves in ancient Greece DuBois argues that every object and text in the world of ancient Greece bears the marks of slavery and the need to reiterate the distinction between slave and free And yet the ubiquity of slaves in ancient societies has been overlooked by scholars who idealize antiquity misconstrued by those who view slavery through the lens of race and obscured by the split between historical and philological approaches to the classics DuBois begins her study by exploring the material culture of slavery including how most museum exhibits erase the presence of slaves in the classical world Shifting her focus to literature she considers the place of slaves in Plato s Meno Aristotle s Politics Aesop s Fables Aristophanes Wasps and Euripides Orestes She contends throughout that portraying the difference between slave and free as natural was pivotal to Greek concepts of selfhood and political freedom and that scholars who idealize such concepts too often fail to recognize the role that slavery played in their articulation Opening new lines of inquiry into ancient culture *Slaves and Other Objects* will enlighten classicists and historians alike

The Use of Anonymous Characters in Greek Tragedy Florence Yoon, 2012-07-25 Anonymous characters appear in almost every extant Greek Tragedy yet they have long been overlooked in critical scholarship This book argues that the creation and use of anonymous figures is an important tool in the transformation of traditional mythological heroes into unique dramatic characters Through close reading of the passages in which nameless characters appear this study demonstrates the significant impact of their speech actions and identity on the characterization of the particular named heroes to whom they are attached Exploring the boundaries between anonymity and naming in mythico historical drama the book draws attention to an important but neglected aspect of the genre suggesting a new perspective from which to read perform and appreciate

Greek Tragedy **Dangerous Gifts** Deborah Lyons, 2012-06-01 Deianeira sends her husband Herakles a poisoned robe Eriphyle trades the life of her husband Amphiaraos for a golden necklace Atreus's wife Aerope gives away the token of his sovereignty a lamb with a golden fleece to his brother Thyestes who has seduced her Gifts and exchanges always involve a certain risk in any culture but in the ancient Greek imagination women and gifts appear to be a particularly deadly combination This book explores the role of gender in exchange as represented in ancient Greek culture including Homeric epic and tragedy non literary texts and iconographic and historical evidence of various kinds Using extensive insights from anthropological work on marriage kinship and exchange as well as ethnographic parallels from other traditional societies Deborah Lyons probes the gendered division of labor among both gods and mortals the role of marriage and its failure in transforming women from objects to agents of exchange the equivocal nature of women as exchange partners and the importance of the sister brother bond in understanding the economic and social place of women in ancient Greece Her findings not only enlarge our understanding of social attitudes and practices in Greek antiquity but also demonstrate the applicability of ethnographic techniques and anthropological theory to the study of ancient societies A Companion to Apollonius of Rhodes Ruth Scodel, 2025-04-08 This volume presents a companion text to ancient Greek poet Apollonius of Rhodes author of the epic poem Argonautica which stands on a level of importance with other major ancient epics like the Aeneid or the Odyssey Ruth Scodel and her contributors examine Apollonius work from three points of view his literary influences and impact on contemporary writers the actual work of Apollonius and his later reception in Latin This companion volume seeks to help readers with varied reasons to be interested in Apollonius whether they are interested in Latin poets whom he influenced or in patronage or narrative method A Companion to Apollonius of Rhodes aims to help contemporary readers appreciate what is most characteristic of Apollonius epic its fascination with ritual and myth gods who act without the direction of Zeus frequent distanced narration the portrayal of characters in situations where there are no good choices It includes thorough analyses of the poem's relationship to contemporary art with illustrations and treats familiar topics such as Jason's leadership with nuance Contributors include Benjamin Acosta Hughes Annemarie Ambühl Anja Bettenworth Keyne Cheshire Christopher Chinn James Clauss Adele Teresa Cozzoli Kristopher Fletcher Alexander Hollmann Regina H. Schele Niklas Holzberg Alison Keith Adolf K. Hnken Anatole Mori William H. Race Norman Sandridge Selina Stewart Stefanie Stürner and Graham Zanker **Arete and the Odyssey's Poetics of Interrogation** Justin Arft, 2022-09-01 Arete and the Odyssey's Poetics of Interrogation explores how the enigmatic Phaeacian queen Arete is at the heart of an epic scale poetics of interrogation used throughout the Odyssey to negotiate Odysseus' kleos or epic renown Arete's interrogation of Odysseus has been especially problematic in scholarship but diachronic and synchronic analysis of similar interrogations across Indo-European Orphic and Greek epigrammatic corpora show that the stranger's interrogation is a formula that demands performance and negotiation of status Within the Odyssey this interrogation is part of an intraformular network used to

generate kleos and the queen's question initiates the longest and most complex negotiation of Odysseus' status in epic and memory. Arete's role as interrogator not only explains her strange authority and resonance with both Penelope and comparative afterlife figures but it also establishes a gendered agonistic tension between she and her husband Alkinoos that influences the structure, genre and narratology of performances across the Phaeacian episode. This book reinterprets the Odyssey's central episode and challenges several assumptions about Nausikaa and Alkinoos' famed hospitality even demonstrating how the Apologue is organized as a response to competing inquiries into Odysseus' fundamental status in tradition. The Odyssey ultimately navigates away from Odysseus' public reputation and roots his status in private memories and Arete's carefully arranged interventions signal the larger process by which the Odyssey immortalizes Odysseus in poetry as a nostos hero. The queen and her question invite new applications of oral poetics that shed light on the structure, composition and reperformance of the Odyssey.

Aphrodite's Tortoise Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones, 2003-12-31 Greek women routinely wore the veil. That is the unexpected finding of this meticulous study, one with interesting implications for the origins of Western civilisation. The Greeks, popularly and rightly credited with the invention of civic openness, are revealed as also part of a more Eastern tradition of seclusion. Llewellyn Jones' work proceeds from literary and notably from iconographic evidence. In sculpture and vase painting it demonstrates the presence of the veil, often covering the head but also more unobtrusively folded back onto the shoulders. This discreet fashion not only gave a privileged view of the face to the ancient art consumer but also incidentally allowed the veil to escape the notice of traditional modern scholarship. From Greek literary sources the author shows that full veiling of the head and face was commonplace. He analyses the elaborate Greek vocabulary for veiling and explores what the veil meant to achieve. He shows that the veil was a conscious extension of the house and was often referred to as *tegidion*, literally a little roof. Veiling was thus an ingenious compromise: it allowed women to circulate in public while maintaining the ideal of a house-bound existence. Alert to the different types of veil used, the author uses Greek and more modern evidence, mostly from the Arab world, to show how women could exploit and subvert the veil as a means of eloquent, sometimes emotional, communication. First published in 2003 and reissued as a paperback in 2010, Llewellyn Jones' book has established itself as a central and inspiring text for the study of ancient women.

Penelope's Daughter Laurel Corona, 2010-10-05 The award-winning author of *The Four Seasons* retells *The Odyssey* from the point of view of Odysseus and Penelope's daughter. With her father Odysseus gone for twenty years, Xanthe barricades herself in her royal chambers to escape the rapacious suitors who would abduct her to gain the throne. Xanthe turns to her loom to weave the adventures of her life from her upbringing among servants and slaves to the years spent in hiding with her mother's cousin Helen of Troy to the passion of her sexual awakening in the arms of the man she loves. And when a stranger dressed as a beggar appears at the palace, Xanthe wonders who will be the one to decide her future: a suitor she loathes, a brother she cannot respect, or a father who doesn't know she exists.

The Spell of Hypnos Silvia Montiglio, 2015-11-19 Sleep was

viewed as a boon by the ancient Greeks sweet soft honeyed balmy care loosening as the Iliad has it But neither was sleep straightforward nor safe It could be interrupted often by a dream It could be the site of dramatic intervention by a god or goddess It might mark the transition in a narrative relationship as when Penelope for the first time in weeks slumbers happily through Odysseus vengeful slaughter of her suitors Silvia Montiglio s imaginative and comprehensive study of the topic illuminates the various ways in which writers in antiquity used sleep to deal with major aspects of plot and character development The author shows that sleeplessness too carries great weight in classical literature Doom hangs by a thread as Agamemnon in Iphigenia in Aulis paces restless and sleepless while around him everyone else dozes on Exploring recurring tropes of somnolence and wakefulness in the Iliad the Odyssey Athenian drama the Argonautica and ancient novels by Xenophon Chariton Heliodorus and Achilles Tatius this is a unique contribution to better understandings of ancient Greek writing

Homeric Stitchings M. D. Usher, 1998-06-11 Homeric Stitchings is the first extended study of the Homeric Centos a long pastiche poem on a biblical theme composed by the Theodosian Empress Eudocia using only verses from the Iliad and the Odyssey Building upon recent work on Homeric poetics and utilizing linguistic and semiotic methods of analysis this study introduces readers to the Centos as a sophisticated comparative reading of Homer and the Bible based upon intertextual associations of ideas words and sounds Homeric Stitchings is a study in the performative aspects of ancient reading the processes of human memory and the reception of Homeric poetry as oral poetry in later antiquity It will be of great interest to students and scholars of Homer the Bible and comparative literature and cultural historians

Homer The Odyssey , 2022-11-08 The Odyssey is an ancient Greek epic about the challenges and hardships Odysseus faces in his rambling ten year journey homeward after the Trojan War and in the days following his arrival on the island of Ithaka his homeland Depicting his own and others social displacement after the war and describing his successive challenges against human natural and supernatural adversaries the epic dramatizes his problematic process of healing from the trauma of war and his slow arduous attempt to recover a sense of personal identity among his people his wife his son and others who have longed for his return In depicting the struggles of Odysseus his wife Penelope and his son Telemakhos as well as key minor characters such as the slaves Eurykleia and Eumaios in response to their social displacement The Odyssey offers us literature s first full length narrative focused on the everyday heroism of ordinary human beings in the face of implacable misfortune and adversity

Breastfeeding and Mothering in Antiquity and Early Byzantium Stavroula Constantinou, Aspasia Skouroumouni-Stavrinou, 2023-09-29 This volume offers the first comparative interdisciplinary and intercultural examination of the lactating woman biological mother and othermother in antiquity and early Byzantium Adopting methodologies and knowledge deriving from a variety of disciplines the volume s contributors investigate the close interrelationship between a woman and her lactating breasts as well as the social ideological theological and medical meanings and uses of motherhood childbirth and breastfeeding along with their visual and literary representations Breastfeeding and the work of mothering are

explored through the study of a great variety of sources mainly works of Greek speaking cultures written and visual anonymous and eponymous which were mostly produced between the first and the seventh century AD Due to their multiple interdisciplinary dimensions ancient and early Byzantine lactating women are approached through three interconnected thematic strands having a twofold focus society and ideology medicine and practice and art and literature By developing the model of the lactating woman the volume offers a new analytical framework for understanding a significant part of the still unwritten cultural history of the period At the same time the volume significantly contributes to the emerging fields of breast and motherhood studies The new and significant knowledge generated in the fields of ancient and Byzantine studies may also prove useful for cultural historians in general and other disciplines such as literary studies art history history of medicine philosophy theology sociology anthropology and gender studies A Companion to Ancient Education W. Martin

Bloomer,2015-06-23 A Companion to Ancient Education presents a series of essays from leading specialists in the field that represent the most up to date scholarship relating to the rise and spread of educational practices and theories in the ancient Greek and Roman worlds Reflects the latest research findings and presents new historical syntheses of the rise spread and purposes of ancient education in ancient Greece and Rome Offers comprehensive coverage of the main periods crises and developments of ancient education along with historical sketches of various educational methods and the diffusion of education throughout the ancient world Covers both liberal and illiberal non elite education during antiquity Addresses the material practice and material realities of education and the primary thinkers during antiquity through to late antiquity

Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict Berch Berberoglu,2005-12-13 This book examines the origins and development of nationalism and national movements in the twentieth century and provides an analysis of the nature and dynamics of nationalism and ethnic conflict in a variety of national settings Examining the intricate relationship between class state and nation the book attempts to develop a critical approach to the study of nationalism and ethnonational conflict within the broader context of class relations and class struggles in the age of globalization The book consists of three parts made up of seven chapters Part I examines classical and contemporary conventional and Marxist theories of nationalism Part II provides a series of empirical comparisons of nationalism and ethnic conflict on a world scale focusing on the Third World the advanced capitalist countries and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union A highlight of this section of the book is a detailed comparative case study of the Palestinian and Kurdish nationalism and national movements Part III provides a political analysis of the relationship between class state and nation and lays out the class nature of nationalism and the role of the state in ethnonational conflicts that are the political manifestations of deeper class struggles that have been the driving force of nationalism and ethnic conflict in the era of globalization Berberoglu contends that future studies of nationalism and ethnonational conflict must pay closer attention to the dynamics of class forces that are behind the ideology of nationalism by examining national movements in class terms For only through a careful class analysis of these forces and

their ideological edicts will we be able to clearly understand the nature of nationalism and ethnonational conflicts around the world

Para-narratives in the Odyssey Maureen Joan Alden, 2017 Para Narratives in the Odyssey is the first full length study in English of the function and significance of secondary para narratives in the poem and their relationship to its main story Entertaining in their own right they create illuminating parallels to their immediate context and enhance our understanding of the central narrative

Immortal Armor Derek Collins, 1998 Although military concepts in Homeric poetry have been studied since Alexandrian times there has not been until now an extended study of the concept of alke defensive strength as it unfolds intertextually within the Iliad and the Odyssey and archaic Greek poetry generally Derek Collins uses evidence from Homeric poetry to reveal that alke unlike other concepts of strength in archaic Greek plays a central role in defining a warrior at the peak of his prowess which can be related in turn to its application to kings and to its use by Zeus and Athena as divine emblems of warfare Just as importantly Collins shows how alke functions poetically as a plot device for the Odyssey as the poem retrospectively views the Iliad Finally by integrating evidence from linguistics anthropology and comparative literature Collins argues that the meaning of alke cannot be divorced from the oral traditional media from which it emerges and that its conceptual structure depends as much on archaic Greece as it does on the poetic demands of the Iliad and the Odyssey

Homeric Contexts Franco Montanari, Antonios Rengakos, Christos C. Tsagalis, 2012-04-26 This volume aims at offering a critical reassessment of the progress made in Homeric research in recent years focussing on its two main trends Neanalysis and Oral Theory Interpreting Homer in the 21st century asks for a holistic approach that allows us to reconsider some of our methodological tools and preconceptions concerning what we call Homeric poetry The neoanalytical and oral booms which have to a large extent influenced the way we see Homer today may be re evaluated if we are willing to endorse a more flexible approach to certain scholarly taboos pertaining to these two schools of interpretation Song traditions formula performance multiformity on the one hand and Motivforschung Epic Cycle on the other may not be so incompatible as we often tend to think

Recapturing Sophocles' Antigone William Blake Tyrrell, Larry J. Bennett, 1998-08-13 In this book Wm Blake Tyrrell and Larry J Bennett examine Sophocles Antigone in the context of its setting in fifth century Athens The authors attempt to create an interpretive environment that is true to the issues and interests of fifth century Athenians as opposed to those of modern scholars and philosophers As they contextualize the play in the dynamics of ancient Athens the authors discuss the text of the Antigone in light of recent developments in the study of Greek antiquity and tragedy and they turn to modern Greek rituals of lamentation for suggestive analogies The result is a compelling book which opens new insights to the text challenges the validity of old problems and eases difficulties in its interpretation

Poverty, Wealth, and Well-Being Claire Taylor, 2017-09-15 Poverty in fifth and fourth century BCE Athens was a markedly different concept to that with which we are familiar today Reflecting contemporary ideas about labour leisure and good citizenship the poor were considered to be not only those who were destitute or those who were living at the borders of subsistence but also those who

were moderately well off but had to work for a living Defined in this way this group covered around 99 per cent of the population of Athens This conception of penia poverty was also ideologically charged the poor were contrasted with the rich and found for the most part to be both materially and morally deficient Poverty Wealth and Well Being sets out to rethink what it meant to be poor in a world where this was understood as the need to work for a living exploring the discourses that constructed poverty as something to fear and linking them with experiences of penia among different social groups in Athens Drawing on current research into and debates around poverty within the social sciences it provides a critical reassessment of poverty in democratic Athens and argues that it need not necessarily be seen in terms of these elitist ideological categories nor indeed solely as an economic condition the state of having no wealth but that it should also be understood in terms of social relations capabilities and well being In developing a framework to analyse the complexities of poverty so conceived and exploring the discourses that shaped it the volume reframes poverty as being dynamic and multidimensional and provides a valuable insight into what the poor in Athens men and women citizen and non citizen slave and free were able to do or to be

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