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Euripides' Medea and Cosmetics Vasilis Papageorgiou,1986 The Medea (of Euripides) Euripides,1883 Medea, Magic, and Modernity in France Amy Wygant,2016-04-29 Bringing together the previously disparate fields of historical witchcraft reception history poetics and psychoanalysis this innovative study shows how the glamour of the historical witch a spell that she cast was set on a course over a span of three hundred years from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries to become a generally broadcast glamour of appearance Something that a woman does that is became something that she has The antique heroine Medea witch and barbarian infamous poisoner infanticide regicide scourge of philanderers and indefatigable traveller serves as the vehicle of this development Revived on the stage of modernity by La P ruse in the sixteenth century Corneille in the seventeenth and the operatic composer Cherubini in the eighteenth her stagecraft and her witchcraft combine author Amy Wygant argues to stun her audience into identifying with her magic and making it their own In contrast to previous studies which have relied upon contemporary printed sources in order to gauge audience participation in and reaction to early modern theater Wygant argues that psychoanalytic thought about the behavior of groups can be brought to bear on the question of what happened when the early modern witch was staged This cross disciplinary study reveals the surprising early modern trajectory of our contemporary obsession with magic Medea figures the movement of culture in history and in the mirror of the witch on the stage a mirror both appealing and appalling our own cultural performances are reflected It concludes with an analysis of Diderot s claim that the historical process itself is magical and with the moment in Revolutionary France when the slight and fragile body of the golden throated singer Julie Ang lique Scio became a Medea for modernity not a witch or a child murderess but as all the press reviews insist a woman

Euripides' Medea ,2013-04-22 Euripides Medea comes alive in this new translation that will be useful for both academic study and stage production Diane J Rayor s accurate yet accessible translation reflects the play s inherent theatricality and vibrant poetry The book includes an analytical introduction and comprehensive notes and an essay on directing Medea by stage director Karen Libman The play begins after Medea a princess in her own land has sacrificed everything for Jason she helped him in his quest for the Golden Fleece eloped with him to Greece and bore him sons When Jason breaks his oath to her and betrays her by marrying the king s daughter his ticket to the throne Medea contemplates the ultimate retribution What happens when words deceive and those you trust most do not mean what they say Euripides most enduring Greek tragedy is a fascinating and disturbing story of how far a woman will go to take revenge in a man s world **Japanese and Western Phenomenology** Philip Blosser,Eiichi Shimomissé,Lester Embree,Hiroshi Kojima,2012-12-06 This volume has been developed from the first extensive meeting of Japanese and Western phenomenologists which was sponsored by the Center for Advanced Research in Phenomenology Inc and the Phenomenological Association of Japan and held in Sanda City Chiefly philosophical and chiefly concerned with Husserl s thought it also shows links with several human sciences and such figures

as Wilhelm Dilthey Eugen Fink Martin Heidegger Max Scheler Alfred Schutz and well as with Zen and the Japanese tradition in phenomenology which is second only to the German in age and has recently blossomed anew Further such meetings have occurred and are planning building upon this foundation

Poetry and Voice Stephanie Norgate, 2013-02-21 Poetry and Voice with a foreword by Helen Dunmore is a book of essays which fuses critical and creative treatments of poetic voice Some contributors focus on critical explorations of voice in work by poets such as John Ashbery Simon Armitage Eavan Boland Carol Ann Duffy Arun Kolatkar Don McKay and Dragica Raj i and on the musical voices of the lyric tradition and of poetry itself Vicki Feaver Jane Griffiths Philip Gross Waqas Khwaja Lesley Saunders and David Swann reflect on their own poetic processes of composition and the development of the voices of childhood old age migration landscape bilinguality and imprisonment Laurel Cohen Pfister and Tatjana Bijeli examine the nature of poetic voice in exile the need for fresh voices after war and new spaces in which poetic voices can be heard In this international collection the contributors give rare and generous insights into inner poetic processes and external effects They engage with artistic debates about developing losing and appropriating voice in poetry and approach the question of what is finding a voice in poetry from multiple angles The book will interest literary critics poets lecturers and undergraduate and postgraduate students of literature poetry and creative writing

Here, and Here Vasilis Papageorgiou, 2009-12-14 Important to the essays here is the possibility of using logos without the negative restricting and violent aspects of logos In this respect I speak about affirmation and about tragic awareness rather than about the tragic itself or tragic conflict as I read texts of a literary democracy that is already here texts by Don DeLillo Tomas Transtr mer John Ashbery and Thanasis Valtinos or see arrangements by Lo Sn fall Indeed it is all about arrangements about knowing how to affirm and doing it rather than using language and its codes in order to transcribe however accurate this might be Arrangements say yes since they do not raise any absolute boundaries The arrangement is a logos without logos it is a cosmos where affirming is a tragically aware cosmetics Cosmos is neither the world nor any ordering or embellishment of this world but an openness as the incalculable accumulation of arrangements that say yes in their awareness that they do not amount to an ontology

The Meanings of Magic Amy Wygant, 2006-12-01 The notion of magic is a current popular culture phenomenon Harry Potter the Lord of the Rings the commercial glamour of the footballer and the pop idol surround us with their charisma enchantment and charm But magic also exerts a terrifying political hold upon us bin Laden s alleged March 28 e mail message spoke of the attacks on America in form of crushing its towers disgracing its arrogance undoing its magic The nine scholars included in this volume consider the cultural power of magic from early Christianity and the ancient Mediterranean to the curious film career of Buffalo Bill focusing on topics such as Surrealism France in the classical age alchemy and American fundamentalism ranging from popular to elite magic from theory to practice from demonology to exoticism from the magic of memory to the magic of the stage As these essays show magic defines the limit of both science and religion but as such remains indefinable

Changing Bodies, Changing

Meanings Dominic Montserrat, 2002-11 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Anglo-American Perceptions of Hellenism Tatiani Rapatzikou, 2008-12-18 In this volume an attempt is made to tackle Hellenism as a global and transcultural entity Through an array of essays this book constitutes a comparative study of various literary cultural and artistic trends as these develop throughout the course of the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries on both sides of the Atlantic Having been designed with the general as well as the specialized reader in mind this book will prove to be a valuable guide to scholars undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as to a broad spectrum of readers with an interest in comparative literature cultural history history of the classical heritage transatlantic studies English and American romantic modernist and postmodernist narratives Its diverse material falls under the umbrella terms of English Hellenisms and American Hellenisms with the intention of enhancing intercultural dialogue and understanding By embracing multivocality as proven by the number of articles it contains this book proves the tenacity diachronic and intercontinental appeal of Hellenism at the era of multiculturalism and globalization **Masterplots** Frank Northen Magill, 1996 *Journal of the Hellenic Diaspora* , 1994 **Deconstructing Macbeth** Harald William Fawcner, 1990 Macbeth is discussed in relation to Derrida's notion of the metaphysics of presence Fawcner argues that the quest for metaphysical certitude in Macbeth is related to the hero's transformation from a heroic to a post heroic status

The Scent of Ancient Magic Britta K. Ager, 2022-04-27 Magic was a fundamental part of the Greco Roman world Curses erotic spells healing charms divination and other supernatural methods of trying to change the universe were everyday methods of coping with the difficulties of life in antiquity While ancient magic is most often studied through texts like surviving Greco Egyptian spellbooks and artifacts like lead curse tablets for a Greek or Roman magician a ritual was a rich sensual experience full of unusual tastes smells textures and sounds bright colors and sensations like fasting and sleeplessness Greco Roman magical rituals were particularly dominated by the sense of smell both fragrant smells and foul odors Ritual practitioners surrounded themselves with clouds of fragrant incense and perfume to create a sweet and inviting atmosphere for contact with the divine and to alter their own perceptions they also used odors as an instrumental weapon to attack enemies and command the gods Elsewhere odiferous herbs were used equally as medical cures and magical ingredients In literature scent and magic became intertwined as metaphors with fragrant spells representing the dangers of sensual perfumes and conversely smells acting as a visceral way of envisioning the mysterious action of magic *The Scent of Ancient Magic* explores the complex interconnection of scent and magic in the Greco Roman world between 800 BCE and CE 600 drawing on ancient literature and the modern study of the senses to examine the sensory depth and richness of ancient magic Author Britta K Ager looks at how ancient magicians used scents as part of their spells to put themselves in the right mindset for an encounter with a god or to attack their enemies through scent Ager also examines the magicians who appear in ancient fiction like Medea and Circe and the more metaphorical ways in which their spells are confused with perfumes and

herbs This book brings together recent scholarship on ancient magic from classical studies and on scent from the interdisciplinary field of sensory studies in order to examine how practicing ancient magicians used scents for ritual purposes how scent and magic were conceptually related in ancient literature and culture and how the assumption that strong scents convey powerful effects of various sorts was also found in related areas like ancient medical practices and normative religious ritual

Unbinding Medea Heike Bartel, 2017-07-05 Medea simply to mention her name conjures up echoes and cross connections from Antiquity to the present The vengeful wife the murderess of her own children the frail suicidal heroine the archetypal Bad Mother the smitten maiden the barbarian the sorceress the abused victim the case study for a pathology For more than two thousand years she has arrested the eye in paintings reverberated in opera called to us from the stage She demands the most interdisciplinary of study from ancient art to contemporary law and medicine she is no more to be bound by any single field of study than by any single take on her character The contributors to this wide ranging volume are Brian Arkins Angela J Burns Anthony Bushell Richard Buxton Peter A Campbell Margherita Carucci Daniela Cavallaro Robert Cowan Hilary Emmett Edith Hall Laurence D Hurst Ekaterini Kepetzi Ivar Kvistad Catherine Leglu Yixu Lue Edward Phillips Elizabeth Prettejohn Paula Straile Costa John Thorburn Isabelle Torrance Terence Stephenson and Amy Wygant

Classics in the Modern World Lorna Hardwick, Stephen Harrison, 2013-11-01 Classics in the Modern World brings together a collection of distinguished international contributors to discuss the features and implications of a democratic turn in modern perceptions of ancient Greece and Rome It examines how Greek and Roman material has been involved with issues of democracy both in political culture and in the greater diffusion of classics in recent times outside the elite classes By looking at individual case studies from theatre film fiction TV radio museums and popular media and through area studies that consider trends over time in particular societies the volume explores the relationship between Greek and Roman ways of thinking and modern definitions of democratic practices and approaches enabling a wider re evaluation of the role of ancient Greece and Rome in the modern world

The Devil and the Land of the Holy Cross Laura de Mello e Souza, 2010-07-05 Originally published in Brazil as *O Diabo e a Terra de Santa Cruz* this translation from the Portuguese analyzes the nature of popular religion and the ways it was transferred to the New World in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Using richly detailed transcripts from Inquisition trials Mello e Souza reconstructs how Iberian indigenous and African beliefs fused to create a syncretic and magical religious culture in Brazil Focusing on sorcery the author argues that European traditions of witchcraft combined with practices of Indians and African slaves to form a uniquely Brazilian set of beliefs that became central to the lives of the people in the colony Her work shows how the Inquisition reinforced the view held in Europe particularly Portugal that the colony was a purgatory where those who had sinned were exiled a place where the Devil had a wide range of opportunities Her focus on the three centuries of the colonial period the multiple regions in Brazil and the Indian African and Portuguese traditions of magic witchcraft and healing make the book comprehensive in scope Stuart

Schwartz of Yale University says It is arguably the best book of this genre about Latin America all in all a wonderful book Alida Metcalf of Trinity University San Antonio says This book is a major contribution to the field of Brazilian history the first serious study of popular religion in colonial Brazil Mello e Souza is a wonderful writer **Sophocles' Philoctetes and the Great Soul Robbery** Norman Austin,2011-06-01 Norman Austin brings both keen insight and a life long engagement with his subject to this study of Sophocles late tragedy Philoctetes a fifth century BCE play adapted from an infamous incident during the Trojan War In Sophocles Philoctetes and the Great Soul Robbery Austin examines the rich layers of text as well as context situating the play within the historical and political milieu of the eclipse of Athenian power He presents a study at once of interest to the classical scholar and accessible to the general reader Though the play written near the end of Sophocles career is not as familiar to modern audiences as his Theban plays Philoctetes grapples with issues social psychological and spiritual that remain as much a part of our lives today as they were for their original Athenian audience

Shakespeare's Tragic Art Rhodri Lewis,2024-10-08 In this book Rhodri Lewis argues that Shakespeare s tragedies are a series of experiments that attempt to tell the truth about the world as Shakespeare sees it and to discover how far he can stretch tragic affirmation to accommodate the darker aspects of this vision Lewis argues that Shakespeare worked hard to develop an understanding of what tragedy might be good for that this understanding emerged from his engagement with the traditions of tragic writing and theorizing that had gone before him that he used this understanding to shape his tragic plays as carefully patterned aesthetic wholes and that Shakespeare s understanding of the tragic has as little to do with Hegel as it does with the unities of tragic time place and action that many of Shakespeare s peers and successors busied themselves abstracting from Aristotle s Poetics Lewis begins the book by tracing the ideas and practices of tragedy as they were known to Shakespeare and his contemporaries in the sixteenth century He then takes a chronological approach to Shakespeare s plays ultimately seeking to affirm the status of dramatic art in Shakespeare s time as a medium for telling the truth about the human experience in a world that is not fully susceptible to rational analysis **Body Technologies in the Greco-Roman World** Maria Gerolemou, Giulia Maria Chesi,2023-11-16 A collection of papers that introduces the notion of the technosoma techno body into discussions on the representations of the body in classical antiquity By applying the category of the technosoma to the natural body this volume explicitly narrows down the discussion of the technical and the natural to the physiological body In doing so the present collection focuses on body technologies in the specific form of beautification and body enhancement techniques as well as medical and surgical treatments The volume elucidates two main points Firstly ancient techno bodies show that the categories of gender and sexuality are at the core of the intersection of the natural and the technical and intersect with notions of race age speciesism class and education and dis ability Secondly the collection argues that new body technologies have in fact a very ancient history that can help to address the challenges of contemporary technological innovation To this end the volume showcases the intersection of natural bodies with technology

gender sexuality and reproduction On the one hand techno bodies tend to align with normative ideas about gender and sexuality On the other hand body modification and or enhancement techniques work hand in hand with economic and political power and knowledge thus they often produce techno bodies that are shaped according to individual needs i e according to a certain lifestyle Consequently techno bodies threaten to alter traditional ideas of masculinity femininity male and female sexuality and beauty

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