



# Envy And The Greeks

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*Envy and the Greeks* Peter Walcot, 1978

**Envy** Joseph Epstein, 2003-08-28 Malice that cannot speak its name cold blooded but secret hostility impotent desire hidden rancor and spite all cluster at the center of envy Envy clouds thought writes Joseph Epstein clobbers generosity precludes any hope of serenity and ends in shriveling the heart Of the seven deadly sins he concludes only envy is no fun at all Writing in a conversational erudite self deprecating style that wears its learning lightly Epstein takes us on a stimulating tour of the many faces of envy He considers what great thinkers such as John Rawls Schopenhauer and Nietzsche have written about envy distinguishes between envy yearning jealousy resentment and schadenfreude a hardy perennial in the weedy garden of sour emotions and catalogs the many things that are enviable including wealth beauty power talent knowledge and wisdom extraordinary good luck and youth or as the title of Epstein s chapter on youth has it The Young God Damn Them He looks at resentment in academia where envy is mixed with snobbery stirred by impotence and played out against a background of cosmic injustice and he offers a brilliant reading of Othello as a play more driven by Iago s envy than Othello s jealousy He reveals that envy has a strong touch of malice behind it the envious want to destroy the happiness of others He suggests that envy of the astonishing success of Jews in Germany and Austria may have lurked behind the virulent anti Semitism of the Nazis As he proved in his best selling *Snobbery* Joseph Epstein has an unmatched ability to highlight our failings in a way that is thoughtful provocative and entertaining If envy is no fun Epstein s *Envy* is truly a joy to read

*Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens* Ed Sanders, 2014 *Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens* examines the sensation expression and literary representation of envy and jealousy in Classical Athens

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*The Emotions of the Ancient Greeks* David Konstan, 2007-12-22 It is generally assumed that whatever else has changed about the human condition since the dawn of civilization basic human emotions love fear anger envy shame have remained constant David Konstan however argues that

the emotions of the ancient Greeks were in some significant respects different from our own and that recognizing these differences is important to understanding ancient Greek literature and culture With *The Emotions of the Ancient Greeks* Konstan reexamines the traditional assumption that the Greek terms designating the emotions correspond more or less to those of today Beneath the similarities there are striking discrepancies References to Greek anger or love or envy for example commonly neglect the fact that the Greeks themselves did not use these terms but rather words in their own language such as *org* and *philia* and *phthonos* which do not translate neatly into our modern emotional vocabulary Konstan argues that classical representations and analyses of the emotions correspond to a world of intense competition for status and focused on the attitudes motives and actions of others rather than on chance or natural events as the elicitors of emotion Konstan makes use of Greek emotional concepts to interpret various works of classical literature including epic drama history and oratory Moreover he illustrates how the Greeks conception of emotions has something to tell us about our own views whether about the nature of particular emotions or of the category of emotion itself *Death by Envy*, *Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens* Ed Sanders, 2014-01-13 Emotions vary extensively between cultures especially in their eliciting conditions social acceptability forms of expression and co extent of terminology *Envy and Jealousy in Classical Athens* examines the sensation expression and literary representation of these major emotions in Athens Previous scholarship has primarily taken a lexical approach focusing on usage of the Greek words *phthonos* and *zēlos* This has value but also limitations for two reasons the discreditable nature of *phthonos* renders its ascription or disclamation suspect and there is no Classical Greek label for sexual jealousy A complementary approach is therefore required one which reads the expressed values and actions of entire situations Building on recent developments in reading emotion scripts in classical texts this book applies to Athenian culture and literature insights on the contexts conscious and subconscious motivations subjective manifestations and indicative behaviors of envy jealousy and related emotions These critical insights are derived from modern philosophical psychological psychoanalytical sociological and anthropological scholarship thus enabling an exploration of both the explicit theorization and evaluation of envy and jealousy and also the more oblique ways in which they find expression across different genres in particular philosophy oratory comedy and tragedy By employing this new methodology Ed Sanders illuminates a significant and underexplored aspect of Classical Athenian culture and literature

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back its own identity and thus its own history are constructed in this way The constructional approach is usually applied to the birth of new nation states and the development of their national ideologies particularly in the nineteenth century But it can be applied more broadly too Greek culture is an excellent subject area for studying this phenomenon even further back in history precisely because its history is so long and included several Golden Ages to which later periods could and can hark back Greek culture still presents itself as a product of Ancient Greek and or Byzantine culture However the problem of continuity in Greek culture has frequently manifested itself particularly during periods of radical political ideological or demographic change The Homeric influence on the Mycenaean world is therefore also an aspect of this phenomenon The Homeric world served as an example for later periods as did the Attic period for the Greeks in the Hellenistic Roman age The tensions between the Hellenistic and Roman character of the Greek world had a strong influence on the shaping of the Greek identity during late Antiquity and the Middle Ages Those tensions still exist today ellenism s ellenik tita v romiosyni The theme was designed to bring together Hellenists of all periods and disciplines literature language history archaeology ecclesiastical history sociology etc relating to the Greek world The colloquium sessions were held in Dutch but the papers are published in English two in French

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Gonzalo Fernandez de la Mora, 2000 *Egalitarian Envy* is a brave and brilliant contribution to contemporary political theory by one of the seminal thinkers of our era a work that confronts the most serious problems of modern political theory and challenges assumptions that are rarely examined by leaders in the free world M E Bradford From the Forward *Egalitarian Envy* is an intelligent and imaginative book that freshly reconceives some familiar problems Joseph Sobran National Review

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