



P E N G U I N



C L A S S I C S

EURIPIDES

Medea and Other Plays

Medea And Other Plays By Euripides

John Ferguson



Medea And Other Plays By Euripides:

Medea Euripides, 1997 In this new translation of the most profound tragedies of Euripides one of the trio of the supreme Greek tragedians of the fifth century BC James Morwood brings harshly to life the pressure of the intolerable circumstances under which Euripides places his characters His dark and cheerless world one where the gods prove malevolent important or simply absent reveals men to use his own words as they are His clear eyed yet sympathetic analysis of characters such as Medea Hippolytus and Phaedra and Electra and Clytemnestra and the supremacy of women is not accidental is conducted with extraordinary psychological insight through the fearful symmetry of his plot construction Medea Hippolytus and Electra give dramatic articulacy to their creator's howl of protest against the world in which we still live today His Helen shows him working in a different vein The themes remain deeply serious the analysis is still proving and acute Yet the happy ending however equivocal typifies a humour and warmth of spirit that offer like Shakespeare's last plays a fragile but genuine hope of redemption There is a substantial general introduction and select bibliography by Edith Hall and full explanatory notes accompany the translation

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 1998 the most tragic of the poets Aristotle Euripides was one of the most popular and controversial of all Greek tragedians and his plays are marked by an independence of thought ingenious dramatic devices and a subtle variety of register and mood He is also remarkable for the prominence he gave to female characters whether heroines of virtue or vice In the ethically shocking Medea the first known child killing mother in Greek myth to perform the deed in cold blood manipulates her world in order to wreak vengeance on her treacherous husband Hippolytus sees Phaedra's confession of her passion for her stepson herald disaster while Electra's heroine helps her brother murder their mother in an act that mingles justice and sin Lastly lighter in tone the satyr drama Helen is an exploration of the impossibility of certitude as brilliantly paradoxical as the three famous tragedies This new translation does full justice to Euripides's range of tone and gift for narrative A lucid introduction provides substantial analysis of each play complete with vital explanations of the traditions and background to Euripides's world *Heracles and Other Plays*

Euripides, 2002-06-27 The dramas Euripides wrote toward the end of his life are remarkable for their stylistic innovation and adventurous plots Heracles stands apart in its stark portrayal of human suffering and the deceptive power of the gods In contrast the satyr play Cyclops celebrates drink sex and self indulgent hedonism In the plays in this collection which also includes Iphigenia Among the Taurians Ion and Helen Euripides exploits the comic potential to be found in traditional myth While weaving plots full of startling shifts of tone deception and illusion as well as comedy Euripides always reminds us how quickly fortunes can be reversed and invites his audience to view the world with skepticism and compassion

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 2008-11-13 The four tragedies collected in this volume all focus on a central character once powerful brought down by betrayal jealousy guilt and hatred The first playwright to depict suffering without reference to the gods Euripides made his characters speak in human terms **Penguin Classics Introduction to Medea and Other Plays by**

Euripides (Penguin Classics) John N. Davie, 2003

Medea and Other Plays E. P. Coleridge, Euripides, 2012-01-01

Euripides along with Sophocles and Aeschylus is largely responsible for the rise of Greek tragedy. It was in the 5th Century BC during the height of Greece's cultural bloom that Euripides lived and worked. Of his roughly ninety-two plays, only seventeen tragedies survive. Both ridiculed and lauded during his life, Euripides now stands as an innovator of the Greek drama. Collected here are four of Euripides' tragedies: *Alcestis*, *Medea*, *The Heracleidae*, and *Hippolytus*. *Alcestis* follows Admetus' attempt to rescue his beloved wife, Princess Alcestis, from Hades. *Medea* tells the horrific tale of a woman who seeks revenge on her husband by killing her children. *The Heracleidae* is a tragedy of justice and virtue involving the children of the great Heracles. Lastly, *Hippolytus* tells of Hippolytus, son of Theseus, and his tragic fall at the hands of Phaedra. For the lover of drama and the ancient world, this collection is not to be missed. Euripides is seen here in all of his valor and brilliance.

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 2008-11-13. The most tragic of the poets, Aristotle said, Euripides was one of the most popular and controversial of all Greek tragedians, and his plays are marked by an independence of thought, ingenious dramatic devices, and a subtle variety of register and mood. He is also remarkable for the prominence he gave to female characters, whether heroines of virtue or vice. In the ethically shocking *Medea*, the first known child-killing mother in Greek myth to perform the deed in cold blood, manipulates her world in order to wreak vengeance on her treacherous husband. Hippolytus sees Phaedra's confession of her passion for her stepson herald disaster, while Electra's heroine helps her brother murder their mother in an act that mingles justice and sin. Lastly, lighter in tone, the satyr drama *Helen* is an exploration of the impossibility of certitude as brilliantly paradoxical as the three famous tragedies. This new translation does full justice to Euripides's range of tone and gift for narrative. A lucid introduction provides substantial analysis of each play, complete with vital explanations of the traditions and background to Euripides's world. 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.

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 2009-07-01. Vellacott Translation. The four tragedies collected in this volume all focus on a central character once powerful, brought down by betrayal, jealousy, guilt, and hatred. Includes *MEDEA*, *HECABE*, *ELECTRA*, and *HERACLES*. **Medea** Euripides, 2005. To make *Medea* more accessible for the modern reader, our Prestwick House Literary Touchstone Edition includes a glossary of the more difficult words as well as convenient sidebar notes to enlighten the reader on aspects that may be confusing or overlooked. In doing this, it is our intention that the reader may more fully enjoy the beauty of the verse, the wisdom of the insights, and the impact of the drama. Witch, barbarian, foreigner, or a woman wronged and committed to the most horrific kind of justice, *Medea* is a heroine who makes her audience shudder. Euripides shows us an astonishingly strong female protagonist whom some readers have identified as the

first feminist in Western literature Seeing where her strength leads her though we must wonder if she was intended to be portrayed a model or as a warning Because the three other plays that were traditionally performed with Medea have been lost it is difficult to say whether Euripides Athenian audience was as upset by the play as modern readers are It won only third place at the biggest festival in the city indicating that ancient audiences also found it controversial With its still relevant examination of marriage love and revenge and its explicit scenes of mental and emotional agony Medea continues to demand our attention

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 1963 Translated by John Davie with an Introduction and Notes by Richard Rutherford **Translating Classical Plays** J. Michael Walton, 2016-04-14 Translating Classical Plays is a selection of edited papers by J Michael Walton published and delivered between 1997 and 2014 Of the four sections each with a new introduction the first two cover the history of translating classical drama into English and specific issues relating to translation for stage performance The latter two are concerned with the three Greek tragedians and the Greek and Roman writers of old and new comedy ending with the hitherto unpublished text of a Platform Lecture given at the National Theatre in London comparing the plays of Plautus with Sondheim's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum The volume is an invaluable resource for anyone involved in staging or translating classical drama

Medea and Other Plays Euripides, 1985 **Orestes and Other Plays** Euripides, James Morwood, 2001 Written during the long battles with Sparta that were to ultimately destroy ancient Athens these six plays by Euripides brilliantly utilize traditional legends to illustrate the futility of war The Children of Heracles holds up a mirror to a contemporary Athens while Andromache considers the position of women in Greek wartime society In The Suppliant Women the difference between a just and an unjust battle is explored while The Phoenician Women describes the brutal rivalry of the sons of King Oedipus and the compelling Orestes depicts the guilt caused by vengeful murder Finally Iphigenia in Aulis Euripides last play contemplates religious sacrifice and the insanity of war Together the plays offer a moral and political statement that is at once unique to the ancient world and prophetically relevant to our own P 4 of cover

A Companion to Greek Tragedy John Ferguson, 2013-11-06 This handbook provides students and scholars with a highly readable yet detailed analysis of all surviving Greek tragedies and satyr plays John Ferguson places each play in its historical political and social context important for both Athenian and modern audiences and he displays a keen discriminating critical competence in dealing with the plays as literature Ferguson is sensitive to the meter and sound of Greek tragedy and with remarkable success he manages to involve even the Greekless reader in an actual encounter with the Greek as poetry He examines language and metrics in relation to each tragedian's dramatic purpose thus elucidating the crucial dimension of technique that other handbooks mostly the work of philologists renounce in order to concentrate on structure and plot The result is perceptive criticism in which the quality of Ferguson's scholarship vouches for what he sees in the plays The book is prefaced with a general introduction to ancient Greek theatrical production and there is a brief biographical sketch of each tragedian Footnotes are avoided the object of this

handbook is to introduce readers to the plays as dramatic poetry not to detail who said what about them There is an extensive bibliography for scholars and a glossary of Greek words to assist the student with the operative moral and stylistic terms of Greek tragedy *Found in Translation* J. Michael Walton, 2006-07-06 In considering the practice and theory of translating Classical Greek plays into English from a theatrical perspective *Found in Translation* first published in 2006 also addresses the wider issues of transferring any piece of theatre from a source into a target language The history of translating classical tragedy and comedy here fully investigated demonstrates how through the ages translators have wittingly or unwittingly appropriated Greek plays and made them reflect socio political concerns of their own era Chapters are devoted to topics including verse and prose mask and non verbal language stage directions and subtext and translating the comic Among the plays discussed as case studies are Aeschylus Agamemnon Sophocles Oedipus Tyrannus and Euripides Medea and Alcestis The book concludes with a consideration of the boundaries between translation and adaptation followed by an appendix of every translation of Greek tragedy and comedy into English from the 1550s to the present day *The Tragic Life Story of Medea as Mother, Monster, and Muse* Jana Rivers Norton, 2019-11-13 This volume offers a critical yet empathic exploration of the ancient myth of Medea as immortalized by early Greek and Roman dramatists to showcase the tragic forces afoot when relational suffering remains unresolved in the lives of individuals families and communities Medea as a tragic figure whose sense of isolation and betrayal interferes with her ability to form healthy attachments reveals the human propensity for violence when the agony of unresolved grief turns to vengeance against those we hold most dear However metaphorically her life story as an emblem for existential crisis serves as a psychological touchstone in the lives of early twentieth century female authors who struggled to find their rightful place in the world to resolve the sorrow of unrequited love and devotion and to reconcile experiences of societal abandonment and neglect as self discovery **The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation** Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e g Virgil's Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on

theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e g poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e g the Thousand and One Nights or writers e g Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e g Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e g Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators

Portraits of Medea in Portugal during the 20th and 21st Centuries Andrés Pociña Pérez, Aurora López, Carlos Ferreira Morais, Maria de Fátima Silva, Patrick Finglass, 2018-11-01 The theme of Medea in Portuguese literature has mainly given rise to the writing of new plays on the subject The central episode in the Portuguese rewritings in the last two centuries is the one that takes place in Corinth i e the break between Medea and Jason on the one hand and Medea s killing of their children in retaliation on the other Besides the complex play of feelings that provides this episode with very real human emotions gender was a key issue in determining the interest that this story elicited in a society in search of social renovation after profound political transformations during the transition between dictatorship and democracy which happened in 1974 that generated instability and established a requirement to find alternative rules of social intercourse in the path towards a new Portugal

Medea Emma Griffiths, 2012-11-12 Giving access to the latest critical thinking on the subject Medea is a comprehensive guide to sources that paints a vivid portrait of the Greek sorceress Medea famed in myth for the murder of her children after she is banished from her own home and replaced by a new wife Emma Griffiths brings into focus previously unexplored themes of the Medea myth and provides an incisive introduction to the story and its history Studying Medea s everywoman status one that has caused many intricacies of her tale to be overlooked Griffiths places the story in ancient and modern context and reveals fascinating insights into ancient Greece and its ideology the importance of life the role of women and the position of the outsider In clear user friendly terms the book situates the myth within analytical frameworks such as psychoanalysis and Griffiths highlights Medea s position in current classical study as well as her lasting appeal

The Bacchae and Other Plays Euripides, 2006-01-26 Through their sheer range daring innovation flawed but eloquent characters and intriguing plots the plays of Euripides have shocked and stimulated audiences since the fifth century BC Phoenician Women portrays the rival sons of King Oedipus and their mother s doomed attempts at reconciliation while Orestes shows a son ravaged with guilt after the vengeful murder of his mother In the Bacchae a king mistreats a newcomer to his land little knowing that he is the god Dionysus disguised as a mortal while in Iphigenia at Aulis the Greek leaders take the horrific decision to sacrifice a princess to gain favour from the gods in their mission to Troy Finally the Rhesus depicts a world of espionage between the warring Greek and Trojan camps

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