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Medea Euripides, 2022-09-27 ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL AND ENDURING OF GREEK TRAGEDIES Along with Sophocles and Aeschylus Euripides is regarded as one of the three great Greek tragedians from classical antiquity One of his most important surviving dramas is Medea which tells the story of the wife of Jason of the Argonauts who seeks revenge upon her unfaithful husband when he abandons her for another bride Medea centers on the myth of Jason leader of the Argonauts who has won the dragon guarded treasure of the Golden Fleece with the help of the sorceress Medea Of divine descent a niece of Circe and the granddaughter of the sun god Helios she had the gift of prophecy Now having married Medea and fathered her two children Jason abandons her for a more favorable match never suspecting the terrible revenge she will take This story is set in Corinth sometime after Jason's quest for the Golden Fleece Medea is raging against her husband's plans to marry Glauce the daughter of Creon King of Corinth Jason tries to explain his plan to marry Glauce only to improve his status and afterwards intends to unify the two families with Medea as his mistress but Medea is unconvinced and pursues her plan of murderous revenge Euripides masterly portrayal of Medea's motives which fiercely drive her pursuit of vengeance for her husband's insult and betrayal has held theater audiences spellbound for more than twenty centuries **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 *Euripides' Medea* Emily A.

McDermott, 1989-09-15 Euripides' Medea produced in the year that the Peloponnesian War began presents the first in a parade of vivid female tragic protagonists across the Euripidean stage Throughout the centuries it has been regarded as one of the most powerful of the Greek tragedies McDermott's starting point is an assessment of the character of Medea herself She confronts the question What does an audience do with a tragic protagonist who is at once heroic sympathetic and morally repugnant We see that the play portrays a world from which all order has been deliberately and pointedly removed and in which the very reality or even potentiality of order is implicitly denied Euripides plays invert subvert and pervert

traditional assertions of order they challenge their audience's most basic tenets and assumptions about the moral social and civic fabric of mankind and replace them with a new vision based on clearly articulated values of his own. One who seeks for meaning in this tragedy will come closest to finding it by examining everything in the play: characters, their actions, choruses, mythic plots and allusions to myth, place within literary traditions and use of conventions in close conjunction with a feasible reconstruction of the audience's expectations in each regard. For we see that it is a keynote of Euripides' dramaturgy to fail to fulfill these expectations. This study proceeds from the premise that Medea's murder of her children is the key to the play. We see that the introduction of this murder into the Medea saga was Euripides' own innovation. We see that the play's themes include the classic opposition of Man and Woman. Finally, we see that in Greek culture the social order is maintained by strict adherence within the family to the rule that parents and children reciprocally nurture one another in their respective ages of helplessness. Through the heroine's repeated assaults on this fundamental and sacred value, the playwright most persuasively portrays her as an incarnation of disorder. This book is for all students and scholars of Greek literature, whether in departments of Classics or English or Comparative Literature, as well as those concerned with the role of women in literature.

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