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Oedipus Rex (Oedipus the King) [Translated by E. H. Plumptre with an Introduction by John Williams White]

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translation will be enjoyed by audiences and readers alike It is intended to be the first in a series of fresh translations of all the extant plays of Sophocles perhaps to be followed by translations of Euripides and Aeschylus Oliver Evans was educated at St Paul s School London and Oxford University where he graduated with a Double First and several awards in Classics The play itself is of course the famous tragedy written by Sophocles 497 406BC in or before 441BC For more information on Antigone the translator suggests starting with the entry in Wikipedia and following the references there There is no introduction or interpretation in this edition

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