

The Agamemnon Of Aeschylus A Commentary For Students

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Agamemnon gathered the reluctant Greek forces to sail for Troy. Preparing to depart from Aulis, a port in Boeotia, Agamemnon's army incurred the wrath of the goddess Artemis. There are several reasons throughout myth for such wrath: in Aeschylus' play Agamemnon, Artemis is angry for the young men who will die at Troy, whereas in Sophocles' Electra, Agamemnon has slain an animal sacred to

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Prometheus Bound (Ancient Greek: Προμηθεύς Δεσμώτης, Promētheús Desmōtēs) is an Ancient Greek tragedy traditionally ascribed to Aeschylus and now thought to have been composed sometime between 479 BC and the terminus ante quem of 424 BC. The tragedy is based on the myth of Prometheus, a Titan who defies Zeus, and protects and gives fire to mankind, for which he is

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Ajschylos, Aischylos z Eleusis, Eschyl (gr. Αἰσχύλος), (ur. 525 p.n.e. w Eleusis, zm. 456 p.n.e. na Sycylii) – jeden z najwybitniejszych (obok Sofoklesa i Eurypidesa) tragików atejskich, powszechnie uważany za rzeczywistego twórcę tragedii greckiej. Wprowadził na scenę drugiego aktora, przyczynił się do rozwoju dialogu i akcji scenicznej, ograniczył rolę chóru

Agamemnon, the Greek King of the Trojan War

Agamemnon (pronounced a-ga-mem'-non), was the leading king of the Greek forces in the Trojan War. He became king of Mycenae by driving out his uncle, Thyestes, with the help of King Tyndareus of Sparta. Agamemnon was a son of Atreus, the husband of Clytemnestra (a daughter of Tyndareus), and the brother of Menelaus, who was the husband of Helen of Troy (Clytemnestra's sister).

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