

# The Tragedy Of Iphigenia

## Ευριπίδης

**The Iphigenia in Tauris of Euripides** Euripides, 2021-05-19 Euripides' poignant tragedy, *The Iphigenia in Tauris*, intricately weaves themes of sacrifice, identity, and human agency within the war-torn tapestry of Greek mythology. The play employs a distinctive blend of dramatic irony and emotional depth, revolving around Iphigenia, who, after being rescued from her sacrificial fate, finds herself entangled in a fierce struggle for family loyalty and personal autonomy in a foreign land. Euripides skillfully employs lyrical dialogue and a rich tableau of character development that challenges the rigid gender expectations of ancient Greece and offers profound commentary on the human condition amidst the fervor of fate and divinity. Euripides, one of the most innovative playwrights of Classical Athens, sought to challenge traditional narratives and explore the complexities of human emotions and motivations. His tumultuous life, marked by personal tragedies and a vivid engagement with the socio-political landscape of his time, deeply informed his theatrical creations. His pioneering approach influenced the evolution of drama, moving away from mythological conventions to portray more relatable, psychologically nuanced characters. This compelling work deserves a place on every scholar's shelf, beckoning those interested in the intersections of mythology, ethics, and feminism. Readers will find themselves not only entertained but also intellectually stimulated by Euripides' audacious exploration of morality and identity, making *The Iphigenia in Tauris* an essential reading for anyone keen on the depth of human experience. In this enriched edition, we have carefully created added value for your reading experience: - A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes. - The Synopsis outlines the central plot, highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists. - A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing. - An Author Biography reveals milestones in the author's life, illuminating the personal insights behind the text. - A thorough Analysis dissects symbols, motifs, and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings. - Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages, connecting them to modern life. - Hand-picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance. - Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references, historical allusions, and archaic phrases for an effortless, more informed read.

**Tragic Aporia** C. A. E. Luschnig, 1988

**Iphigenia in Tauris** Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1794

**Iphigenia at Aulis** Euripides, 2004-06 Brand new single edition of Don Taylor's translation to tie in with the National

Theatre's 2004 production.

**Iphigenia in Aulis** Euripides, 2013-03-13 In this new translation of Euripides' celebrated Greek tragedy, W.S. Merwin and George E. Dimock, Jr. offer a compelling look at the devastating consequence of 'man's inhumanity to man.' A stern critique of Greek culture, Iphigenia at Aulis condemns the Trojan War by depicting the power of political ambition and the ensuing repercussions of thoughtlessly falling to the will of constituency. The translation impressively re-creates the broad array of moral and emotional tones conveyed by Euripides, with a comprehensive introduction, notes on the text, and a glossary of mythical and geographical terms.

**Iphigenia** Euripides, 1909

*The Complete Euripides* Peter Burian, Alan Shapiro, 2010-06-30 Based on the conviction that only translators who write poetry themselves can best re-create the celebrated and timeless tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, the Greek Tragedy in New Translations series offers new translations that go beyond the literal meaning of the Greek in order to evoke the poetry of the originals. The tragedies collected here were originally available as single volumes. This new collection retains the informative introductions and explanatory notes of the original editions, with Greek line numbers and a single combined glossary added for easy reference. The volume collects Euripides' Electra, an exciting story of vengeance that counterposes suspense and horror with comic realism; Orestes, the tragedy of a young man who kills his mother to avenge her murder of his father; Iphigenia in Tauris, a delicately written and beautifully contrived Euripidean romance; and Iphigenia at Aulis, a compelling look at the devastating consequence of man's inhumanity to man.

Iphigenia in Aulis Euripides, 1929

**Iphigenia** John Dennis, 1700

**Iphigenia among the Taurians, Bacchae, Iphigenia at Aulis, Rhesus** Euripides, 1999-01-28 This book is the second of three volumes of a new prose translation, with introduction and notes, of Euripides' most popular plays. The first three tragedies translated in this volume illustrate Euripides' extraordinary dramatic range. Iphigenia among the Taurians, set on the Black Sea at the edge of the known world, is much more than an exciting story of escape. It is remarkable for its sensitive delineation of character as it weighs Greek against barbarian civilization. Bacchae, a profound exploration of the human psyche, deals with the appalling consequences of resistance to Dionysus, god of wine and unfettered emotion. This tragedy, which above all others speaks to our post-Freudian era, is one of Euripides' two last surviving plays. The second, Iphigenia at Aulis, so vastly different as to highlight the playwright's Protean invention, centres on the ultimate dysfunctional family, that of Agamemnon, as natural emotion is tested in the tragic crucible of the Greek expedition against Troy. Rhesus, probably the work of another playwright, deals with a grisly event in the Trojan War. Like Iphigenia at Aulis, its 'subject is war and the pity of war', but it is also an exciting, action-packed theatrical Iliad in miniature.

**Euripides** Pantelis Michelakis, 2006 *Iphigenia at Aulis* is one of Euripides' most intriguing and challenging plays. It dramatises the myth of Iphigenia, the young virgin sacrificed by her father Agamemnon at the start of the expedition against Troy. Produced at the end of the Peloponnesian war, it explores the breakdown of social norms which turns Greeks against Greeks, men against women, and condemns young brides to death. Pantelis Michelakis examines the mythological, socio-political and institutional background, as well as the cultural, political, institutional, and theatrical contexts within which it was originally composed and performed. He highlights the main themes and major issues in modern criticism, and ends with an outline of its performance history and reception. -- Bloomsbury Publishing

**Euripides: Iphigenia in Tauris** Euripides, 2000 *Iphigenia in Tauris* tells the story of the princess Iphigenia who was sacrificed by her father Agamemnon to expedite his campaign against Troy but was rescued by the goddess Artemis and transported to the land of the Taurians. There she herself must perform human sacrifices as a priestess of Artemis in the local cult. Troy has now been sacked, and Agamemnon murdered by his wife and avenged by his son Orestes. With his mother's blood on his hands, Orestes is guided by Apollo to seek purification through bringing the image of the Tauric Artemis to Greece, and so is reunited with his sister. The drama centers on Orestes' near-sacrifice at Iphigenia's hands, their recognition in the nick of time, and their ingenious and thrilling escape to bring the cult of Artemis to Halae and Brauron near Athens. Martin Cropp's first edition was originally published in 2000 and provided the first commentary on the play since those of Maurice Platnauer (Oxford, 1938) and Hans Strohm (Munich, 1949). It contributed significantly to a revival of interest in what had been a rather neglected and underrated play. This new second edition will incorporate substantial revisions to the introduction and commentary and some corrections to the Greek text and translation in light of reviews of the first edition and other recent work.

**Bacchae** Ευριπίδης, 2002 In *Bacchae*, one of the great masterpieces of the tragic genre, Euripides tells the story of king Pentheus' resistance to the worship of Dionysus and his horrific punishment by the god: dismemberment at the hands of Theban women. *Iphigenia at Aulis* recounts the sacrifice of Agamemnon's daughter to Artemis, the price exacted by the goddess for favorable sailing winds. *Rhesus* dramatizes a pivotal incident in the Trojan War. Although this play was transmitted from antiquity under Euripides' name it probably is not by him; but does give a sample of what tragedy was like after the great fifth-century playwrights. -- JACKET.

**Iphigenia** Jean Racine, 2013-01-01 The 17th century dramatist Jean Racine was considered, along with Moliere and Corneille, as one of the three great playwrights of his era. The quality of Racine's poetry has been described as possibly his most important contribution to French literature and his use of the alexandrine poetic line is one of the best examples of such use noted for its harmony, simplicity and elegance. While critics over the centuries have debated the worth of Jean Racine, at present, he is widely considered a literary genius of revolutionary proportions. In this volume of Racine's plays we find

Iphigenia, the ninth of twelve plays by the author. After a series of historical dramas Racine choose to return to mythological subject matter for his ninth play. As Agamemnon, King of the Greeks, prepares his navy to attack Troy, the gods quell the winds for their journey and demand the sacrifice of Iphigenia, Agamemnon's daughter. Based in part on Euripides' Iphigenia in Aulis, Racine departs somewhat by substituting an alternative dramatic solution for the ending.

*The standard-operaglass*, by C. Annesley Charles Tittmann,1899

**Iphigeneia at Aulis** Euripides,1939

**Self Culture for Young People: Music, the fine arts, and the drama** Andrew Sloan Draper,1907

**Euripides: Iphigenia among the Taurians** Isabelle Torrance,2019-02-07 In this new student introduction to a Greek tragedy, Isabelle Torrance looks at what makes Iphigenia among the Taurians a successful tragedy in ancient Greek terms, and how dramatic excitement is achieved through the exotic setting, the cast of characters, and the chorus. Assuming no knowledge of Greek, and with students in mind, the central themes of ethnicity and gender relations are examined to show how Euripides manipulates established stereotypes. The play was one of Aristotle's favourites and his enthusiasm derived from the fact that, in spite of its ostensibly happy ending, the play presents the audience with an exquisitely constructed reversal of events: when Iphigenia recognizes that she has been about to sacrifice her long-lost brother, kin-murder is avoided and the plot turns into an escape drama. Other significant concerns of the play surround ritual and the gods, and these are discussed to highlight how the drama asks probing theological questions. Finally, the vast reception history of the play in a variety of genres, such as ancient comedy, Roman philosophy, European opera, and 20th century theatre, is sketched out from antiquity to the present day.

**The Standard Operaglass** Charles Annesley,1904

Euripides: Iphigeneia at Aulis Euripides,2012-05-17 Treating ancient plays as living drama. Classical Greek drama is brought vividly to life in this series of new translations. Students are encouraged to engage with the text through detailed commentaries, including suggestions for discussion and analysis. Numerous practical questions stimulate ideas on staging and encourage students to explore the play's dramatic qualities. Iphigeneia at Aulis is suitable for students of Classical Civilisation and Drama. Features include a full synopsis of the play, commentary alongside translation for easy reference and a comprehensive introduction to the Greek Theatre. Iphigeneia at Aulis is aimed at A-level and undergraduate students in the UK, and college students in North America.

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