

Heroic measures - Hippocratic medicine in the making of Euripidean tragedy

Brill - Book Review

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v. 30

Studies in ancient medicine,Heroic measures - Hippocratic medicine in the making of Euripidean tragedy

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [199]-209) and indexes.

This edition was published in 2004

Heroic measures : Hippocratic medicine in the making of Euripidean tragedy (Book, 2004)
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The doctor writes himself into this logos as the character who understands the system and has the power to predict and even to shape the end of the story. Finally—and fortunately—, he fails in the attempt to poison Ion, but thereafter immediately



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betrays Creousa 1215—1216 , the very person whom he was so eager to help.

Heroic Measures: Hippocratic Medicine in the Making of Euripidean Tragedy. Studies in Ancient Medicine, 30

For Hippocratic accounts of interactions with female patients, see also Dean-Jones 1995 and King 1998 44—49.

Euripides [WorldCat Identities]

Such imbalances could be overeating, not exercising, which were considered lifestyles that can cause ailments. Nevertheless, Medea manages to persuade him with her words:64 Creon accedes to her request for one more day in Corinth, but this proves to be all she needs to wreak her vengeance. The patient begins by claiming that his body is already destroyed, and that only his name remains; however, it later becomes clear that the patient still hopes for a complete recovery—with the aid of the doctor.

Heroic Measures: Hippocratic Medicine In The Making Of Euripidean Tragedy (Studies in Ancient Medicine) (Studies in Ancient Medicine)

The work will be of interest to those pursuing studies in Greek drama, Greek intellectual history and Greek medicine. Many Hippocratic works are adduced for purposes of comparison and the summary of their content in the two short introductory chapters is sensible and thorough.

Euripides [WorldCat Identities]

In his depiction of the experiences of the main characters, Euripides frequently uses tragic irony for dramatic effect by Euripides Book 222 editions published between 1752 and 2017 in 11 languages and held by 3,726 WorldCat member libraries worldwide Helen receives word from the exiled Greek Teucer that Menelaus never returned to Greece from Troy, and is presumed dead, putting her in the perilous position of being available for Theoclymenus to marry, and she consults the prophetess Theonoe, sister to Theoclymenus, to find out Menelaus' fate. Thus far, then, the walls are protecting their own people. Indeed, to disclose the disease in speech is to strengthen its power and to make it infectious—the disclosure results in two deaths and the destruction of a family.

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As we shall see, this interaction involves issues of public and private, trust, power, reciprocity and unequal exchange. Yet this does not mean that tragedy will not have exploited contemporary political tensions or theoretical discussions.

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