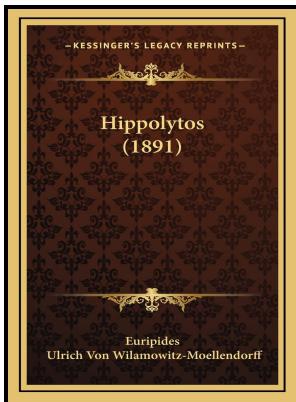


Studies on the text of Euripides - Supplices, Electra, Heracles, Troades, Iphigenia in Tauris, Ion

Clarendon - Review: The Re



Description: -

Euripides -- Criticism, Textual Studies on the text of Euripides - Supplices, Electra, Heracles, Troades, Iphigenia in Tauris, Ion -Studies on the text of Euripides - Supplices, Electra, Heracles, Troades, Iphigenia in Tauris, Ion

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And when thy sister Helen wrought that deed of shame, thou couldst have won thyself great glory, for vice is a warning and calls attention to virtue. Arguing that the Troades was not intended for stage production, the author also discusses the atmosphere of Rome at the time the play was written, when both political and poetic life were felt to be in decline. ELECTRA I was all alone in my travail and at the babe's birth.

Tolly Lamont: Read Studies On The Text Of Euripides: Supplices , Electra , Heracles , Troades , Iphigenia In Tauris , Ion PDF

ORESTES Alive; I would fain give thee my good news first. I could not find any store where they sold Studies On The Text Of Euripides: Supplices , Electra , Heracles , Troades , Iphigenia In Tauris , Ion.

Hippolytus

Tears have been my meat day and night; ah misery! It was written around 416 BCE or earlier, the second of two surviving plays by concerning the family of the first being the , and was first produced at the Dionysia festival of Athens, although it did not win any prize. Yea, and I am sorry for Orestes, hapless youth, who is called my kinsman, to think that he should ever return to Argos and behold his sister's wretched marriage.

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ORESTES Speak all thy mind, sister; for we entered on this feud with him on terms admitting not of truce. OLD MAN That I see Orestes, Agamemnon's son, before me.

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Download or read book entitled Studies on the Text of Euripides by author: James Diggle which was release on 20 February 1981 and published by Oxford University Press on Demand with total page 127 pages. OLD MAN Yes, that is the way of slaves, luckily for thee. What proof dost thou give of this? He clearly intended for his audience to be puzzled and outraged by the irrational and unjust act of Hera against an innocent , and

to question the actions of such divine beings and thus to question their own religious beliefs.

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