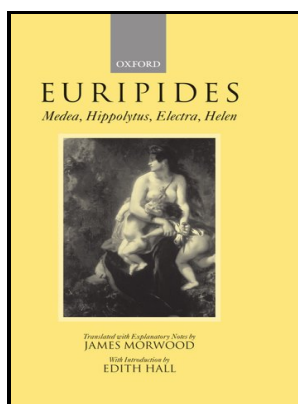


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Euripides

The Bacchae ranks among his greatest plays. For example, Medea is willing to kill her own brother to be with Jason.

Medea Summary

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Medea/Hecabe/Electra/Heracles

Appears unread -- fresh and crisp. This want to ensure I have correct translation logged. From Homer to Tragedy: The Art of Allusion in Greek Poetry.

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I believe Euripides is the playwright most associated with this dev I try to read classics from time to time, and sometimes I really enjoy them, and sometimes I feel like I'm eating my vegetables.

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She begs him to allow the children to stay in Corinth. Afterwards, though, they are both racked by guilt and remorse for the gruesome murder of

their own mother. If Medea can reach Athens, he will protect her.

MEDEA

When Creon saw his daughter's corpse, he embraced her body. He recognizes Orestes because of the scar on his brow and the siblings are reunited.

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She speaks lovingly to her children, in a scene that is both moving and chilling, even as she steels herself so that she can kill them. Her railings over Jason's unfaithfulness and her criticisms of the royal household reach the ears of the King of Corinth, who, out of concern for the safety of his household decides to banish Medea.

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