

# Oedipus at Colonus

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## Oedipus at Colonus Themes

Oedipus gouged out his own eyes when he discovered the truth about his actions, and now his faithful daughter Antigone leads him in his wanderings. Although the dialogues barely touched the magnificence of the first part of this trilogy which was King Oedipus, I still enjoyed the strong verbal exchanges between Creon and Oedipus, the kind and loving utterances between Oedipus and his daughters, specially Antigone.

## Oedipus at Colonus by Sophocles Plot Summary

I am doubtful that it is Oedipus that is cursed, but rather the city itself and it has probably something to do with the father of Laertius feeding human flesh to his enemy: another very, very, bad thing in Greek society. Oh, to be a dove with the strength and swiftness of a whirlwind, that I might reach an airy cloud, and hang my gaze above the agônes! Fate has snared you in the nets of your own making.

## Oedipus at Colonus

But now, Ismene, what news do you have for me? So sit here on this unshaped stone; 20 you have traveled a long way for an old man.

## Plays of Sophocles: Oedipus the King; Oedipus at Colonus; Antigone by Sophocles

Oedipus My daughters, my darlings! Sure, Oedipus killed his father and slept with his mother. Ah me, I had not thought that she could fall to such a depth of misery as that to which she has fallen - 750 this poor girl! Antigone And what, father, is the purpose of your summons? I cannot live the life that must be mine.

## The Gospel at Colonus

ISMENE I give a hand to both. ISMENE O father, sad thy plight! Antigone But where shall I flee? What telos does it release? They then question him about his identity and are horrified to learn that he is the son of.

Sophocles, Oedipus at Colonus, line 681

Chorus Grant the favor, I beg! Lead and think about the fact that you were seized while you were seizing. Polynices feels a little bad about it, but only because he got himself exiled too.

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Enter ANTIGONE and ISMENE with THESEUS OEDIPUS Where, where? For you do not come empty-handed, I know well, 360 or without some cause of fear for me. And if it is the pleasure of the xenos to remain here, I will command you to 640 protect him; or, if it pleases him, to come with me.

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