

Suppliant Women Greek Tragedy In New Translations

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The Suppliants (Ancient Greek: Ἰκέτιδες, Hiketides; Latin Supplices), also called The Suppliant Women, first performed in 423 BC, is an ancient Greek play by Euripides

~~The Suppliants (Euripides) - Wikipedia~~

Back to Top of Page. "The Suppliants" (also known as "The Suppliant Women" ; Gr: "Hiketides" ; Lat: "Supplices") is a tragedy by the ancient Greek playwright Euripides, first produced in 423 BCE. Not to be confused with "The Suppliants" of Aeschylus (which describes the founding of the city of Argos by Danaus and the Danaides), Euripides ' play deals with the struggle of Adrastus and the Argive mothers against Creon of Thebes to allow of the the bodies of the Argive ...

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Back to Top of Page. "The Suppliants" (Gr: "Hiketides" ; Lat: "Supplices") is a tragedy by the ancient Greek playwright Aeschylus. It is sometimes known as "The Suppliant Women" or "The Suppliant Maidens" . Along with his "The Persians" , it is one of the Western world's oldest extant dramas. The myth of Danaus and his fifty daughters, on which the story is based, is essentially a foundation legend (or rather a re-foundation legend) of Argos, one of the foremost ...

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The Suppliants (also given as Suppliant Women) is a Greek tragedy written by Euripides, not to be confused with Aeschylus' tragedy of the same title. Its exact date of production is not known, possibly around 424 to 420...

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The Suppliants, also called The Suppliant Maidens, The Suppliant Women, or Supplices is a play by Aeschylus. It was probably first performed "only a few years previous to the Oresteia, which was brought out 458 BC." It seems to be the first play in a tetralogy, sometimes referred to as the Danaid Tetralogy, which probably included the lost plays The Egyptians, and The Daughters of Danaus, and the satyr play Amynone. It was long thought to be the earliest surviving play by Aeschylus due to the rel

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An excellent set of notes and a useful glossary rounds out this lively new translation, which should give Suppliant Women a new life in the classroom and in the theatre."--Harvard Review" This new verse translation of Euripides' 'Suppliant Women' is a distinguished addition to the ever-growing series, Greek Tragedy in New Translations.

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