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on 'works of the Law' and

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~~The Bacchae Reading Wrap Up /~~
~~October 2020~~ **Deadly Dance of the
Bacchae The Bacchae (Euripides)
extract featuring Terence Stamp
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(Lecture: Dr. Paul Woodruff,
Dionysium Summer 2019) Gods and
Oracles in Sophocles' Oedipus Rex
Paul Woodruff: \"The Ajax Dilemma\"
Euripides' Bacchae. Lecture 20 by
Michael Davis Bacchae Paul Woodruff
Translation

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furthermore it is not directly done, you
could believe even more approaching
this ... THE BACCHAE - MUSOFYR
THE BACCHAE 2 v21 I'll demonstrate
to him, to all in Thebes, that I was born
a god But if Thebans in this city, in
their anger, try to make those Bacchic
women leave, to drive them from the
mountains forcibly, then I, commander

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of these Maenads, will ...

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and vigorous, well thought out,
readable and forceful. The rhythms are
right, ever-present but not too insistent
or obvious. It can be spoken instead of
read and so is viable as an acting
version; and it keeps Bacchae Paul
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" [Woodruff's translation] is clear,
fluent, and vigorous, well thought out,
readable and forceful. The rhythms are
right, ever-present but not too insistent

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or obvious. It can be spoken instead of read and so is viable as an acting version; and it keeps the lines of the plot well focused.

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Paul Woodruff] — [Woodruff's translation] is clear, fluent, and vigorous, well thought out, readable and forceful. Woodruff's new edition brings the number of available and soon forthcoming English translations of the Bacchae to about two dozen.

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Paul Woodruff] — [Woodruff's translation] is clear, fluent, and vigorous, well thought out, readable and forceful. You see the son of God. The Bacchae, Medea, Hippolytus.

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Paul Woodruff provided the highly

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Informative introduction (although I disagree thoroughly with his conclusions) and his translation into vigorous, straightforward contemporary English gives us a glimpse of what a shattering impact "The Bacchae" must have had on its first audience.

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Euripides, Bacchae T. A. Buckley, Ed.
("Agamemnon", "Hom. Od. 9.1",
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An exploration of the Theatre of Hieron II in Siracusa and the a modern performance of the Bacchae of Euripedes.

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Literature Book Review: Bacchae

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Book Summary: The title of this book is Bacchae and it was written by Euripides, Paul Woodruff (Translator). This particular edition is in a Paperback format. This books publish date is Sep 15, 1998 and it has a suggested retail price of \$10.00. It was

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published by Hackett Publishing Company, Inc. and has a total of 126 pages in the book.

Bacchae by Euripides, Paul Woodruff, Paul Woodruff ...

[Woodruff's translation] is clear, fluent, and vigorous, well thought out, readable and forceful. The rhythms are right, ever-present but not too insistent or obvious. It can be spoken instead of read and so is viable as an acting version; and it keeps the lines of the plot well focused.

Bacchae. (eBook, 2010)

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"[Woodruff's translation] is clear, fluent, and vigorous, well thought out, readable and forceful. The rhythms are right, ever-present but not too insistent or obvious. It can be spoken instead

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[Woodruff's translation] is clear, fluent, and vigorous, well thought out, readable and forceful. The rhythms are right, ever-present but not too insistent or obvious. It can be spoken instead of read and so is viable as an acting version; and it keeps the lines of the plot well focused. The Introduction offers a good survey of critical approaches. The notes at the foot of the page are suitably brief and nonintrusive and give basic information for the non-specialist.
--Charles Segal, Harvard University

The four late plays of Euripides collected here, in beautifully crafted translations by Cecelia Eaton Luschnig

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and Paul Woodruff, offer a faithful and dynamic representation of the playwright's mature vision.

Euripides' classic drama about the often mortifying consequences of the unbridled--and frequently hysterical--celebration of the feast of Dionysus, the God of wine.

Dionysos, the God of wine and theatre has returned to his native land to take revenge on the puritanical Pentheus who refuses to recognise him of his rites. Remorselessly, savagely and with black humour, the God drives Pentheus and all the city to their shocking fate. This version was specially commissioned by the National Theatre for a production in May 2002, directed by Sir Peter Hall and scored by Sir Harrison Birtwhistle.

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Designed for students with little or no background in ancient Greek language and culture, this collection of extracts from The History of the Peloponnesian War includes those passages that shed most light on Thucydides' political theory--famous as well as important but lesser-known pieces frequently overlooked by nonspecialists. Newly translated into spare, vigorous English, and situated within a connective narrative framework, Woodruff's selections will be of special interest to instructors in political theory and Greek civilization. Includes maps, notes, glossary.

The text is accompanied by a wealth of carefully chosen background materials and essays.
"Passages from Ancient Authors"

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Includes selections from Homer's Odyssey, Thucydides' account of the plague, and Euripedes' Phoenissae. The best of ancient and modern criticism is represented, encouraging discussion from psychological, religious, anthropological, dramatic, and literary perspectives. Under the heading "Religion and Psychology" are included writings on the Oedipus myth by Martin P. Nilsson, Meyer Fortes, Gordon M. Kirkwood, Thalia Phillis Feldman, and Sigmund Freud. The authors of the selections in "Criticism" are Aristotle, C. M. Bowra, R. C. Jebb, S. M. Adams, A. J. A. Waldock, Albin Lesky, Werner Jaeger, Friedrich Nietzsche, John Jones, D. W. Lucas, Bernard M. W. Knox, Cedric H. Whitman, Richmond Lattimore, Robert Cohen, Francis Fergusson, and H. D.

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F. Kitto. The special question of Oedipus's guilt or innocence is addressed in essays by J. T. Sheppard, Laszlo Versenyi, P. H. Vellacott, E. R. Dodds, Thomas Gould, and Philip Wheelwright.

Cecelia Eaton Luschnig's previously published translations of "Euripides' Electra" (from "The Electra Plays", Hackett, 2009) coupled with her new translations of the "Phoenician Women", and "Iphigenia at Aulis" appear in this volume alongside Paul Woodruff's translation of the "Bacchae" (Hackett, 1998) - four widely studied examples of the playwright's stagecraft in highly accurate yet readable (and performable) annotated verse translations.

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This elegant and uncommonly readable translation will make these seminal Greek tragedies accessible to a new generation of readers.

Reverence is an ancient virtue that survives among us in half-forgotten patterns of civility and moments of inarticulate awe. Reverence gives meaning to much that we do, yet the word has almost passed out of our vocabulary. Reverence, says philosopher and classicist Paul Woodruff, begins in an understanding of human limitations. From this grows the capacity to be in awe of whatever we believe lies outside our control -- God, truth, justice, nature, even death. It is a quality of character that is especially important in leadership and in teaching, although it figures in virtually every human relationship. It

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transcends religious boundaries and can be found outside religion altogether. Woodruff draws on thinking about this lost virtue in ancient Greek and Chinese traditions and applies lessons from these highly reverent cultures to today's world. The book covers reverence in a variety of contexts -- the arts, leadership, teaching, warfare, and the home -- and shows how essential a quality it is to a well-functioning society. First published by Oxford University Press in 2001, this new edition of *Reverence* is revised and expanded. It contains a foreword by Betty Sue Flowers, Distinguished Teaching Professor Emeritus at the University of Texas at Austin, a new preface, two new chapters -- one on the sacred and one on compassion -- and an epilogue focused on renewing reverence in our

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This inaugural-and all new-Tarcher Cornerstone Edition presents a stunningly relevant and reliable translation of the thoughts and aphorisms of the Stoic philosopher and Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius, properly placing the philosopher-king's writings within the vein of the world's great religious and ethical traditions. The late antique world possessed no voice like that of Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius (121-180 CE). His private meditations on what constitutes a good life have withstood the centuries and reach us today with the same penetrating clarity and shining light as the words of Shakespeare, Emerson, or Thoreau. In this remarkable new translation, bestselling religious philosopher Jacob

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Needleman and classics scholar John P. Piazza have retained the depth of Marcus's perspective on life. They have carefully selected and faithfully rendered those passages that clarify Marcus's role as someone who stood within the great religious and ethical traditions that extend throughout every culture in human history. The voice that emerges from their translation is a universal one, equally recognizable to students of Christ, Buddha, the Vedas, the Talmud, and to anyone who sincerely searches for a way of meaning in contemporary life.

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