

*Oedipus Study Guide Questions*

1. **Tiresias:** What is the function and importance of Tiresias in Oedipus? What does he bring to the characters he confronts? How is he treated? What does his message have to do with the larger themes of the play?

*Note that in Greek mythology:*

- Tiresias accidentally came across Athena while she was bathing, so she blinded him.
- At his mother's pleading Athena gave Tiresias the gift of prophecy to compensate for his blindness.
- Among his prophecies were: A warning to Pentheus to recognize and honor Dionysus when he first appeared in Thebes.
- A prediction of the greatness of Heracles.
- He revealed to Oedipus that Oedipus had unknowingly murdered his own father.
- Advice to Odysseus on how to placate Poseidon

2. **The Chorus:** Some say the chorus represent elders or citizens of Thebes. Others say they share the perspective of the audience. Can both of these perspectives be true, or are they mutually exclusive?

- What is the dramatic function of the chorus in Oedipus?
- How does the playwright represent the chorus?
- What values are associated with them?
- What dramatic purpose do they serve?
- What part of the community do they represent?
- What message do they convey to the audience?

3. **Physical & Moral Blindness:**

- Trace the motifs of blindness and sight throughout the play; what do they suggest about the play's larger themes?
- "Oedipus can see, but he arrogantly believes that he can circumvent prophecy; Tiresias cannot see physically, but he is expert at divining the will of the gods." Defend the previous sentence with multiple examples. At the end of the play, then, why does Oedipus blind himself; is this an act of weakness or one of strength?
- Do other characters suffer from this moral blindness, e.g. Jocasta, who can't see swollen-footed Oedipus, who looks like Laius, as her son?
- Agree or disagree: "Oedipus's pride prevents him from seeing the truth, and this is why he takes such a fall. Oedipus is blinded by his pride and cannot accept that he could not avoid his fate. The irony is that the only time Oedipus is not blinded by his pride, is when he blinds himself physically."

4. **Full & Partial Knowledge:** Men often aspire to full knowledge; partial knowledge involves perils as well as protections. Who are the characters with partial knowledge and what happens when they seek full knowledge? What conclusions can you draw from considering the idea of 'knowledge' in Oedipus? Could man's desire to know all (grasp/possess knowledge) be considered a form of hubris?

5. **Fate & Free Will:**

- To what extent is Oedipus a dupe of the gods who have sealed his fate? To what extent does Oedipus bring about his own downfall? [Hint: If someone prophesied that you would kill your father and marry your mother, the prudent person would avoid killing all men and resist marrying an older woman.]
- Do Oedipus's attempts to escape his fate and even his search for truth constitute an attempt to be all-seeing and all-knowing? Or does Oedipus actually gain stature because he is striving against

# Oedipus Study Guide Questions Tiresias

**Young Richard Kim**



## **Oedipus Study Guide Questions Tiresias:**

The Infinite Conversation Maurice Blanchot, 1993 In this landmark volume Blanchot sustains a dialogue with a number of thinkers whose contributions have marked turning points in the history of Western thought and have influenced virtually all the themes that inflect the contemporary literary and philosophical debate today Blanchot waits for us still to come to be read and reread I would say that never as much as today have I pictured him so far ahead of us Jacques Derrida *The Dynamics of English Instruction* George Hillocks (Jr.), Bernard J. McCabe, James F. McCampbell, 1971 Oedipus Disfigured Myth, Humanism and Hybridity in Modernist Anglo-American and Post-colonial Literature Bradley W. Buchanan, 2001 **A**

**Reading of Anxiety** Christian Fierens, 2024-11-29 A Reading of Anxiety follows the sessions of Lacan's Seminar X examining its presentation of the structure of anxiety step by step Christian Fierens considers why and how the structure of anxiety always depends on speech even if it remains on the threshold between the symbolic and the real and explains that there is a genuine connection between anxiety and the Lacanian object a which puts in doubt the obviousness of any object The book then explores the importance of anxiety for the practice of the analyst determines that the object a is fundamentally void and discusses encountering nothingness Finally Fierens establishes that this nothingness inside the object and inside anxiety leads to the truth of anxiety A Reading of Anxiety will be an essential book for students as well as clinicians to find a practical way to cope with anxiety as a clinical approach to the real in psychoanalysis It will be relevant to all readers interested in the work of Lacan Sophocles' Oedipus and the Tale of the Theatre Franco Tonelli, 1983 The Revelatory Power of Mimetic Theory Benoît Chantre, Scott Cowdell, Paul Dumouchel, Chris Fleming, Joel Hodge, 2026-01-08 A one of a kind overview of the lasting impact of mimetic theory and the extent of its interdisciplinary applications a century after Ren Girard's birth

Reimagining Classics, the Classroom, and Community with Luis Alfaro Young Richard Kim, 2026-02-03 This volume explores the adaptations of Greek tragedy performances and activism of playwright Luis Alfaro and their impact on the field of Classics classroom instruction and community outreach The chapters in this volume are organized into three parts Part One includes contributions that demonstrate how Alfaro's reimagining of Greek tragedy has generated fascinating and complex lines of inquiry and comparison for Classical Studies scholars and those working on classical reception Part Two takes readers into the classroom showing how teachers of Greek tragedy and Classical Studies more broadly have used Alfaro's plays as teaching tools particularly for challenging subjects Part Three examines the impact of Alfaro's work in the broader community exploring how his approach to writing and activism has benefited artists activists and local communities Reimagining Classics the Classroom and Community with Luis Alfaro is of interest to those working on Alfaro's life and works as well as students scholars and teachers of classical reception Greek tragedy theater Latin and Latin American studies Chicanx studies and community outreach and activism **Reading for Understanding** Caroline Shrodes, 1968

**Reading Riddles** Brian Tucker, 2010-12-16 Reading Riddles Rhetorics of Obscurity from Romanticism to Freud explores

how the riddle becomes a figure for reading and writing in early German Romanticism and how this model then enables Sigmund Freud's approach to the psyche. It traces a migration of ideas from literature to psychoanalysis and argues that the relationship between them must be situated at the methodological level. Through readings of texts by August Wilhelm Friedrich Schlegel, G. W. F. Hegel, and Ludwig Tieck, *Reading Riddles* documents how the Romantics expand the field of poetic signification to include obscure, distorted signs and how they applied this rhetoric of obscurity to the self. The book argues that this model of self and signification plays a central role in the formulation of Freud's psychoanalytic theory. If the self is a riddle, as many in the nineteenth century claim, Freud takes the figure seriously and interprets the mind according to all the structures and techniques of that textual genre. *Interpretation, Meta-interpretation, and Oedipus Tyrannus*. Center for Hermeneutical Studies in Hellenistic and Modern Culture, Barrie A. Wilson, Irene Lawrence, 1980. *The Oedipus tyrannus of Sophocles, rendered in Engl. verse by sir G. Young*. Sophocles, 1887. **Thinking about Literature**. Robert McMahon, 2002. Details a different system for teaching classic and contemporary literature in high school that is designed to keep students interested in what they are learning and understand the material. **The Course of Ideas**. Jeanne Gunner, Ed Frankel, 1986.

**Christians Reading Classics**. Nadya Williams, 2025-11-11. Can Christians today read the great classics of Greco-Roman pagan literature for spiritual formation and growth in the virtues? Classical scholar Nadya Williams responds with an unequivocal Yes. Even in the Late Roman Empire, Christian readers like Augustine and Boethius did just this. But reading the classics this way requires reading differently than perhaps most people today are used to doing. This is a book about reading the Greco-Roman classics as Christians: the why, the how, and to a lesser extent, the when. This exercise, equal parts intellectual and spiritual, is timely. Just as our bodies are what we eat, so are our minds what we consume. The past few years have seen the appearance of books on the value of literature in nourishing our minds and souls, developing the practice of reading, not just the Bible, but all that we read for spiritual formation. Most such books have focused largely on medieval and modern literature, involving antiquity only occasionally. Almost two thousand years ago, as Christianity was first beginning to spread in the Ancient Mediterranean world, the gospel came to believers who had grown up hearing and reading the great works of pagan literature and seeing the pagan gods everywhere around in their world, saturated as it was with pagan gods in literature, public and private art, coins, and more. The joy in encountering Jesus and learning of his love for all sinful humanity stood out particularly starkly against the cruelty of the pagan worldview that comes through so clearly in the myths. And yet they too could see hints of truth and spiritual longings for salvation in those myths. In twenty short chapters, Nadya Williams introduces the readers to one or two different ancient authors and their key works. She offers three interrelated reasons for Christians today to read the pagan classics for spiritual formation: reading to be surprised by joy, reading to understand the world of the Bible and the earliest Christians, and reading for character formation. It is time Christians rediscovered the benefits of reading the great works of Greco-Roman classical literature as Christians. *Reading Games in the Greek Novel*.

Eleni Papargyriou, 2017-12-02 How is play constituent in the formation of the Greek modernist novel Reflecting competition with European and North American models as well as internal antagonism with more established literary genres in Greece the novel after the 1930s employed playfulness as a means to demonstrate or even perform its novelty Innovations unexpectedly came from the Greek periphery rather than Athens and the Greek novel swiftly exchanged a passively understood realism for communicative patterns that actively involve the reader and educate him into bringing scraps of plot into a meaningful synthesis Featuring key Greek authors such as Yannis Skarimbas Stratis Tsirkas and Nikos Kachtitsis this is a comprehensive and innovative study of Greek modernist prose fiction and the first of its kind to appear in English Eleni Papargyriou is Lecturer in Modern Greek Literature at Kings College London *Mnemosyne* ,1968 **Teaching and Performing** William M. Timpson, 1997 *The Antigonal Review* ,1987 Literary Visions Elizabeth Penfield, 1992 *The Oxford Companion to Classical Civilization* Simon Hornblower, Antony Spawforth, 1998 An A Z of classical civilisation more affordable and no less accurate than the

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