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In the second and third quarters of the fifth century BC when Athens became both politically and culturally dominant in the Greek world Pericles was the leading figure in the city s public life At this time Athens developed an empire of a kind which no Greek city had had before and its politics were reshaped by the new institution of democracy These changes inspired religious developments while the sophists revolutionised philosophy analysed human affairs in human terms and Athenian tragedy became the principal Greek poetic form This volume s illustrations further show the numerous artistic and sculptural developments in Pericles time as the building programmes attracted architects builders and sculptors to Athens and Athenian red figure pottery reached new heights of skill in the scenes painted on it This concise and accessible introduction guides students through the key aspects of this most studied period of ancient Greek history focusing on the major developments political and cultural that took place in Pericles time **Greek Tragedy** Laura Swift,2016-10-06 The latest volume in the Classical World series this book offers a much needed up to date introduction to Greek tragedy and covers the most important thematic topics studied at school or university level After a brief analysis of the genre and main figures it focuses on the broader questions of what defines tragedy what its particular preoccupations are and what makes these texts so widely studied and performed more than 2 000 years after they were written As such the book will be of interest to students taking broad courses on Greek tragedy while also being suitable for the general reader who wants an overview of the subject All passages of tragedy discussed are translated by the author and supplementary information includes a chronology of all the surviving tragedies a glossary and guidance on further reading **The Plays of Aeschylus** A. F. Garvie,2013-10-16

Aeschylus is the oldest of the three great Greek tragedians Born probably in 525 or 524 BC he lived through the end of tyranny at Athens and the restitution of democracy He took part in the battle of Marathon in 490 and probably also in the battle of Salamis in 480 the subject of his Persians During his life he made at least two visits to Sicily and died there at Gela in 456 or 455 Those who wish may believe the late story that he was killed by a tortoise which an eagle dropped on his bald head mistaking it for a rock on which to crack the tortoise s shell This book deals with Aeschylus six extant plays in the

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