Record Nr. UNINA9910459046203321 Autore Lamari Anna A Titolo Narrative, intertext, and space in Euripides' Phoenissae [[electronic resource] /] / by Anna A. Lamari Berlin, : Walter de Gruyter, 2010 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-88519-7 9786612885198 3-11-024593-0 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (262 p.) Collana Trends in classics. Supplementary volumes;; v. 6 Classificazione FH 24040 882/.01 Disciplina Soggetti Narration (Rhetoric) Seven against Thebes (Greek mythology) in literature Polyneices (Greek mythology) Eteocles (Greek mythology) Electronic books. Thebes (Greece) In literature Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Theorizing tragic narration -- Retelling the past, shaping the future: onstage narrative and offstage allusions (1-689) -- Violating expectations: offstage narrative and the play's open end (670-1766) --Intertextuality -- Space -- Conclusions -- Myth for all: the play's flexinarrative -- Appendix I: the trilogy -- Appendix II: the text. Sommario/riassunto Euripides' Phoenissae bears one of the richest tragic plots: multiple narrative levels are interwoven by means of various anachronies. focalizers offer different and often challenging points of view, while a complex mythical matrix is deftly employed as the backdrop against which the exploration of the mechanics of tragic narrative takes place. After providing a critical perspective on the ongoing scholarly dialogue regarding narratology and drama, this book uses the former as a working tool for the study and interpretation of the latter. The Phoenissae is approached as a coherent narrative unit and issues like the use of myth, narrators, intertext, time and space are discussed in detail. It is within these contexts that the play is seen as a Theban

mythical 'thesaurus' both exploring previous mythical ramifications and making new additions. The result is rewarding: Euripides constructs a handbook of the Theban saga that was informative for those mythically untrained, fascinating for those theatrically demanding, but also dexterously open upon each one's reception.