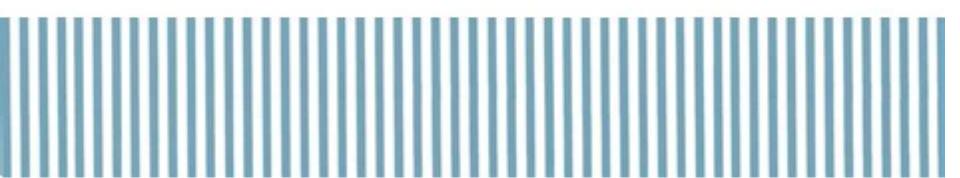
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DEMOSTHENES, SPECHES 27-38

Translated by Douglas M. MacDowell



Demosthenes Speeches 27 38 Oratory Of Classical Greece

Michael Gagarin

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of Classical Greece Ian Worthington, 2015 The first ever biography of Demosthenes written in English for a popular audience set against the rich backdrop of late classical Greece and Macedonia Valuing Others in Classical Antiquity Ralph Rosen, Ineke Sluiter, 2010-09-10 How does a discourse of valuing others help to make a group a group The fifth in a series exploring ancient values this book investigates what value terms and evaluative concepts were used in Greece and Rome to articulate the idea that people belong together as a family a group a polis a community or just as fellow human beings Human communities thrive on prosocial behavior In eighteen chapters ranging from Greek tragedy to the Roman gladiators and from house architecture to the concept of friendship this book demonstrates how such behavior is anchored and promoted by culturally specific expressions of evaluative discourse Valuing others in classical antiquity should be of interest to linguists literary scholars historians and philosophers alike Demosthenes, Speeches 1-17 Demosthenes, Jeremy Trevett, 2011-12-01 This is the fourteenth volume in the Oratory of Classical Greece This series presents all of the surviving speeches from the late fifth and fourth centuries BC in new translations prepared by classical scholars who are at the forefront of the discipline These translations are especially designed for the needs and interests of today s undergraduates Greekless scholars in other disciplines and the general public Classical oratory is an invaluable resource for the study of ancient Greek life and culture The speeches offer evidence on Greek moral views social and economic conditions political and social ideology law and legal procedure and other aspects of Athenian culture that have recently been attracting particular interest women and family life slavery and religion to name just a few This volume contains translations of all the surviving deliberative speeches of Demosthenes plus two that are almost certainly not his although they have been passed down as part of his corpus as well as the text of a letter from Philip of Macedon to the Athenians All of the speeches were purportedly written to be delivered to the Athenian assembly and are in fact almost the only examples in Attic oratory of the genre of deliberative oratory In the Olynthiac and Philippic speeches Demosthenes identifies the Macedonian king Philip as a major threat to Athens and urges direct action against him The Philippic speeches later inspired the Roman orator Cicero in his own attacks against Mark Antony and became one of Demosthenes claims to fame throughout history Demosthenes. Speeches 39-49 Demosthenes, Adele C. Scafuro, 2011-07-01 This is the thirteenth volume in the Oratory of Classical Greece This series presents all of the surviving speeches from the late fifth and fourth centuries BC in new translations prepared by classical scholars who are at the forefront of the discipline These translations are especially designed for the needs and interests of today s undergraduates Greekless scholars in other disciplines and the general public Classical oratory is an invaluable resource for the study of ancient Greek life and culture The speeches offer evidence on Greek moral views social and economic conditions political and social ideology law and legal procedure and other aspects of Athenian culture that have recently been attracting particular interest women and family life slavery and religion to name just a few Demosthenes is regarded as the greatest orator of classical antiquity This volume contains eleven law court speeches ascribed to

Demosthenes though modern scholars believe that only two or three of them are actually his Most of the speeches here concern inheriting an estate recovering debts owed to an estate or exchanging someone else's estate for one's own Adele Scafuro's supplementary material allows even non specialists to follow the ins and outs of the legal arguments as she details what we know about the matters involved in each case including marriage laws adoptions inheritances and the financial obligations of the rich While Athenian laws and family institutions e q the marriages of heiresses differ from ours in quite interesting ways nevertheless the motives and strategies of the litigants often have a contemporary resonance Transformed, 404-262 BC Phillip Harding, 2015-04-24 During the heady democratic days of the fifth and fourth centuries the poorer members of Athenian society the lower two classes of zeugitai and thetes enjoyed an unprecedented dominance in both domestic and foreign politics At home the participatory nature of the constitution required their presence not only in the lawcourts and assembly but also in most of the minor magistracies abroad they were the driving force of the navy which ensured Athens control of the Aegean and the Black seas Their participation at all levels was made possible by state pay for jury duty attendance in the assembly public office and military service In the fifth century state pay was financed largely through the tribute paid by members of the empire supplemented by the liturgical contributions of the rich and beginning during the war a property tax the eisphora In the fourth century almost the whole burden was shouldered by taxation upon the wealthy especially those who owned property In this book author Phillip Harding traces the major changes that occurred in the administration of the state that eventually deprived the lower classes of their supremacy and transferred power into the hands of the wealthy land owners Things changed radically after Athens defeat in the Lamian or Hellenic War in 322BC Over the next several decades restriction of the franchise elimination of pay for some public offices the loss of the navy the increased dependence upon local grain from the larger estates in Attika the removal of the tax burden from the rich by the ending of such major liturgies as the trierarchia and the choregia and the abandoning of the eisphora all contributed to this transformation

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