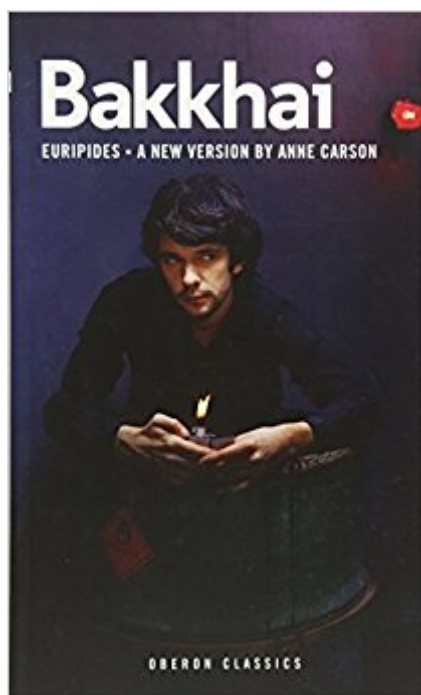


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'Anne Carson's new translation captures the original's concern with ideas of balance and doubleness, but it also has a gritty immediacy... The result is two hours of raw and exacting theatre... it convincingly makes the case for why it's still worth engaging with a play written almost 2,500 years ago.' Henry Hitchings, Evening Standard; 'This is the real Greek, bloody-fantastical thing... a mostly faithful translation rather than a "new version" by Anne Carson blending irony with pure poetry... this production puts no single foot wrong in dance, delirium or idyll: it's the complete experience, and though it's so potent at such close quarters, its operatic dimension should make it a

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Anne Carson's translation of Sophocles' Antigone received its world premiere at Grand Théâtre de Luxembourg, in collaboration with the Barbican in London, starring Juliette Binoche and directed by Ivo van Hove; the production will tour throughout Europe and the United States. Anne is currently adapting The Bakkhai for the Almeida. Classic Stage Company in New York has produced Anne Carson's An Oresteia (a trilogy adapted from Aeschylus' Agamemnon, Sophocles' Electra and Euripides' Orestes) in repertory. Works include: Autobiography of Red; Red Doc; Antigone; Nox; If Not, Winter: Fragments of Sappho (translation); The Beauty of the Husband; Men in the Off Hours; Economy of the Unlost; Plainwater: Essays and Poetry; Glass, Irony and God; Eros the Bittersweet: An Essay; Decreation: Poetry, Essays, Opera; Grief Lessons: Four Plays by Euripides (translation).

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