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EDITED WITH AN INTRODUCTION, TRANSLATION AND COMMENTARY BY
Stephen Clarke

The Greek Orators

John Frederic Dobson

The Greek Orators:

The Greek Orators John Frederic Dobson, 1908-01-01 Oratory is one of the earliest necessities of society as soon as men were organised on terms of equality for corporate action there must have been occasions when opinions might differ as to the best course to be pursued and if there were no inspired king whose unquestioned authority could impose his will the majority must decide whether to flee or to fight to kill or to keep alive Thus different plans must be discussed and in cases where opinion was evenly balanced that side would prevail which could state its views most convincingly and so the need for deliberative oratory arose With the Greeks oratory was instinctive in the earliest semi historical records that we possess eloquence is found to be a gift prized not less highly than valour in battle the kings and princes are not only renowned for their power but are leaders of the people by their counsels wise and eloquent in their instructions strength and courage are the property of all but the real leaders must be the counsellors Nestor who is almost past the age for fighting is honoured among the first for his eloquence and whereas Achilles shares with many other warriors the glories of the Iliad Odysseus fertile in counsel is the chief subject of an entire poem The speech of Phœnix in the ninth book of the Iliad shows us the ideals which were aimed at in the education of a prince He tells how he trained the young Achilles to be a speaker of words and a doer of deeds and Achilles as we know him well justified this training The leading characters in the Homeric poems are already fluent orators able and ready to debate intelligently on any concrete subject and moreover to seek guidance from general principles Nestor makes frequent appeals to historical precedent Phœnix introduces allegorical illustration many speakers refer to the sanctity of law and custom though the particular case is foremost in the mind generalisations of various kinds are by no means infrequent The Homeric counsellor can urge his own arguments and rebut those of his opponent with a natural facility of speech and readiness of invective which even a polished wielder of personalities like Demosthenes might envy From the spontaneous outpourings of Achilles and his peers to the studied artifice of Lysias and Demosthenes is a long journey through unknown country and it is obvious that no definite course of development can be traced but a reference to Homer is of twofold importance In the first place it may indicate that Greek oratory was obviously of native growth since the germs of it are to be found in the earliest annals secondly Homer was studied with such devout reverence not only by the Athenian orators themselves but by their immediate literary predecessors the cosmopolitan Sophists and the rhetoricians of Sicily that his influence may have been greater than would at first sight seem probable

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Greek Oratory Stephen Usher,1999-07-01 Speakers address audiences in the earliest Greek literature but oratory became a distinct genre in the late fifth century and reached its maturity in the fourth This book traces the development of its techniques by examining the contribution made by each orator Dr Usher makes the speeches come alive for the reader through an in depth analysis of the problems of composition and the likely responses of contemporary audiences His study differs from previous books in its recognition of the richness of the early tradition which made innovation difficult however the orators are revealed as men of remarkable talent versatility and resource Antiphon s pioneering role Lysias achievement of balance between the parts of the speech the establishment of oratory as a medium of political thought by Demosthenes and Isocrates and the individual characteristics of other orators Andocides Isaeus Lycurgus Hyperides Dinarchus and Apollodorus together make a fascinating study in evolution while the illustrative texts of the orators which are translated into English include some of the liveliest and most moving passages in Greek literature

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Greek Orators ,1993 **Lives of the Attic Orators** Joseph Roisman,Ian Worthington,2015 This volume provides a complete translation of and historical and historiographical commentary on the lives of the ten Attic orators given by Pseudo Plutarch Photius and the Suda Assessing these works as important historical sources for the individual lives and careers of the orators whose works have survived this systematic study explores how these literary biographies were constructed the information they provide and their veracity In depth commentary notes offer

contextual information explain references and examine individual rhetorical phrases and a glossary of technical terms provides a quick reference guide to the more obscure oratorical and political terms The volume also includes a detailed introduction which discusses the evolution of Greek oratory and rhetoric the so called Canon of the Ten Orators the authorship dates and sources of the biographies provided by Pseudo Plutarch Photius and the Suda and a brief consideration of orators whose speeches were either falsely attributed to Demosthenes or may be referenced in the ancient lives [Greek Orators: Andocides ,1995](#)

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