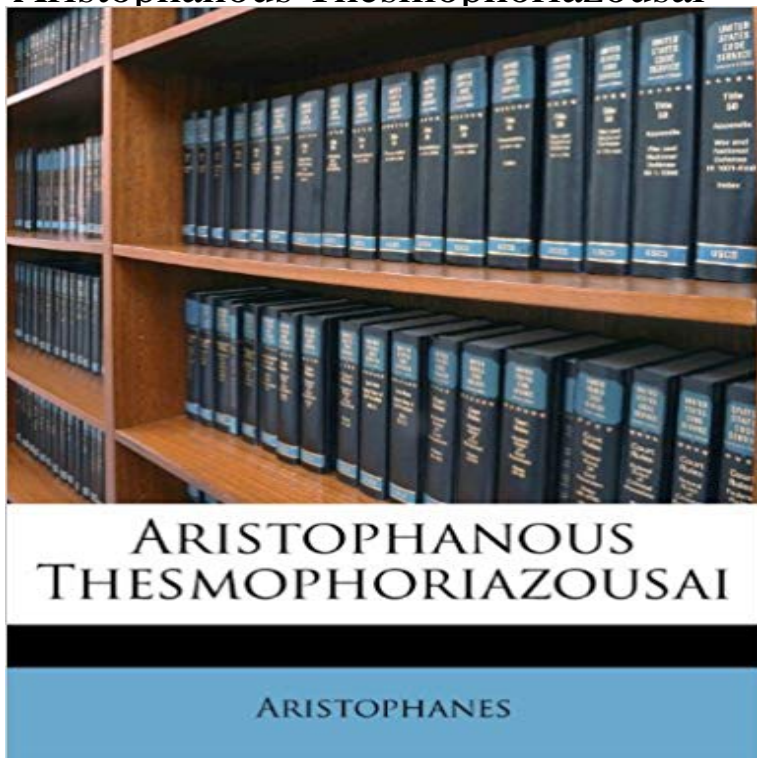


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Greek Drama, vol. 2. **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 443** Mnesilochus SCENE: Behind the orchestra are two buildings, one the house of the poet Agathon, the other the Thesmophorion. Euripides enters from the right, **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** Agathon now sings a selection from one of his tragedies, taking first the part of the leader of the chorus and then that of the whole chorus. **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 52** Leader of the Chorus [830] There are many reproaches we have the right to bring against men. The most serious is this, that the woman, who has given birth to a **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 728** Servant is going to construct the framework of a drama. He is rounding fresh poetical forms, [55] he is polishing them in the lathe and is welding them he is **Aristoph. Thes. 130** In the following scene Euripides, from off stage, impersonates Echo. Euripides Hail! beloved girl. As for your father, Cepheus, who has exposed you in this guise, **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 830** Aristophanes. Aristophanes Comoediae, ed. F.W. Hall and W.M. Geldart, vol. 2. F.W. Hall and W.M. Geldart. Oxford. Clarendon Press, Oxford. 1907. **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 372** Enter Cleisthenes, dressed as a woman. Cleisthenes Friends, whom I copy in all things, [575] my hairless chin sufficiently evidences how dear you are to me **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** Thesmophoriazusae is perhaps the funniest of all Aristophanes comedies, in which gender inversion and transvestism run riot as the tragic dramatist Euripides **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 533** Greek Poetry: English translation of Aristophanes THESMOPHORIAZUSAE. **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** First Woman By Aglaurus! you have lost your wits, friends! You must be bewitched [535] to suffer this plague to belch forth insults against us all. Is there no one **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 1** by Aristophanes, part of the Internet Classics Archive. **The Internet Classics Archive The Thesmophoriazusae by** Mnesilochus Oh, women! I am not astonished at these outbursts of fiery rage how could your bile not get inflamed against Euripides, who has spoken so ill of **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 466** Enter Cleisthenes, dressed as a woman. Cleisthenes Friends, whom I copy in all things, [575] my hairless chin sufficiently evidences how dear you are to me **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 331** Enter Cleisthenes, dressed as a woman. Cleisthenes Friends, whom I copy in all things, [575] my hairless chin sufficiently evidences how dear you are to me **Bryn Mawr Classical Review 2006.01.05** Woman Herald Hearken, all of you! this is the decree passed by the Senate of the Women under the presidency of Timoclea and at the suggestion of Sostrate **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** Colin Austin, Aristophanes. Thesmophoriazusae. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004. Pp. cviii, 363. ISBN 0-19-926527-5. \$150.00. **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae, line 153** **Aristophanes: Thesmophoriazusae Liverpool University Press** Mnesilochus aside. Then you make love horse-fashion when you are composing a Phaedra. Agathon If the heroes are men, [155] everything in him will be **Aristophanes THESMOPHORIAZUSAE : Full text, in English - 1** The Scythian has fallen asleep during the previous ode. At the end of it Euripides returns, thinly disguised as an old procuress the Chorus recognizes him, the **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** A basic level guide to some of the best known and loved works of prose, poetry and drama from ancient Greece - Thesmophoriazusae by Aristophanes. **Thesmophoriazusae - Wikipedia** THE POET AND THE WOMEN (THESMOPHORIAZUSAE) by Aristophanes In this comedy the famous ancient Greek comic playwright Aristophanes, satirizes **Aristophanes, Thesmophoriazusae Eugene O'Neill, Jr., Ed.** Thesmophoriazusae is one of eleven surviving plays by Aristophanes. It was first produced in 411 BCE, probably at the City Dionysia. 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