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*Goethe's Iphigenie Auf Tauris - Primary Source Edition* Kessinger Publishing  
 "[...] ARKAS. If thus thou ever dost lament thy fate, I must accuse thee of ingratitude. IPHIGENIA.[...]".

## Iphigenie auf Tauris Independently Published

Iphigenia in Tauris (German: Iphigenie auf Tauris) is a reworking by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe of the ancient Greek tragedy (Iphigeneia en Taurois) by Euripides. Euripides' title means "Iphigenia among the Taurians," whereas Goethe's title means "Iphigenia in Taurica," the country of the Tauri. Goethe wrote the first version of his play in six weeks, and it was first performed on April 6, 1779, in prose form. He rewrote it in 1781, again in prose, and finally in 1786 in verse form. He took the manuscript of Iphigenia in Tauris with him on his famous Italian Journey. Beloved by the gods for his wisdom, the demigod Tantalus was once invited to their fellowship. Becoming boisterous whilst celebrating with them, he began to boast, and he stole the gods' nectar and

ambrosia, their food of immortality. When the gods came to see Tantalus in turn, he tested their omniscience by offering his own son Pelops to them as their meal. Offended by the deception, the gods banished Tantalus from their community to Tartarus and cursed him and his family, the House of Atreus. This became known as the curse on the Tantalids, in which descendants from Tantalus in every subsequent generation were driven by revenge and hatred to the killing of their own family members.

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*Iphigenia in Tauris* Hassell Street Press  
Iphigenia in Tauris by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is a reworking of an ancient Greek tragedy by Euripides. It tells the story of Iphigenia, who was saved by goddess Diana from being sacrificed by her father Agamemnon. She becomes a priestess in Taurica, where she reunites with her brother Orestes and helps him escape from the king Thoas. Goethe was a famous German writer and poet who wrote this play in verse form in 1786.

*Iphigenia in Tauris* London, H. G. Bohn  
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Few works can have such purchase on our contemporary concerns as Goethe's Iphigenia. The endless bloodletting of the play's prehistory, the desperate cycle of outrage followed by acts of retribution that fuel the flames; the play's understanding of the notion of sacrifice that conjoins the sacred and the violent into a poisonous brew all these preoccupations speak with incomparable urgency to us today ... Roy Pascal's translation, twice produced on BBC radio but never published until now, is a matchless example of German poetry rendered into English by a master.'

MARTIN SWALES in.

*Iphigenia in Tauris. From the German of Goethe. With Original Poems. [By Anna R. Bennett.]* Sagwan Press

In King Thoas's kingdom, Iphigenia is the priestess of Artemis who takes the lives of strangers in sacrifice for the gods. Until the day two special strangers are brought to her - strangers who she recognizes: Orestes, her brother, and Pylades, their cousin. To keep the king from sacrificing her family, the three begin to devise a plan of escape. But when the fateful day comes, will they manage to escape or will their plans be discovered resulting in the forfeiture of all their lives? Beneath your leafy gloom, ye waving boughs Of this old, shady, consecrated grove, As in the goddess' silent sanctuary, With the same shudd'ring feeling forth I step, As when I trod it first, nor ever here Doth my unquiet spirit feel at home. Long as the mighty will, to which I bow, Hath kept me here conceal'd, still, as at first, I feel myself a stranger. For the sea Doth sever me, alas! from those I love, And day by day upon the shore I stand, My soul still seeking for the land of Greece. But to my sighs, the hollow-sounding waves Bring, save their own hoarse murmurs, no reply. Alas for him! who friendless and alone, Remote from parents and from brethren dwells; From him grief snatches every coming joy

Ere it doth reach his lip. His restless thoughts Revert for ever to his father's halls, Where first to him the radiant sun unclos'd The gates of heav'n; where closer, day by day, Brothers and sisters, leagu'd in pastime sweet, Around each other twin'd the bonds of love. I will not judge the counsel of the gods; Yet, truly, woman's lot doth merit pity. Man rules alike at home and in the field, Nor is in foreign climes without resource; Possession gladdens him, him conquest crowns, And him an honourable death awaits. How circumscrib'd is woman's destiny! Obedience to a harsh, imperious lord, Her duty, and her comfort; sad her fate, Whom hostile fortune drives to lands remote: Thus I, by noble Thoas, am detain'd, Bound with a heavy, though a sacred chain. Oh! with what shame, Diana, I confess That with repugnance I perform these rites For thee, divine protectress! unto whom I would in freedom dedicate my life. In thee, Diana, I have always hop'd, And still I hope in thee, who didst infold Within the holy shelter of thine arm The outcast daughter of the mighty king. Daughter of Jove! hast thou from ruin'd Troy Led back in triumph to his native land The mighty man, whom thou didst sore afflict, His daughter's life in sacrifice demanding, - Hast thou for him, the godlike Agamemnon, Who to thine altar led his darling child, Preserv'd his wife, Electra, and his son. His dearest treasures?-then at length restore Thy suppliant also to her friends and home, And save her, as thou once from death didst save, So now, from living here, a second death. ARKAS. The king hath sent me hither, and commands To hail Diana's priestess. This the day, On which for new and wonderful success, Tauris her goddess thanks. The king and host Draw near, - I come to herald their approach. IPHIGENIA. We are prepar'd to give them worthy greeting; Our goddess doth behold with gracious eye The welcome sacrifice from Thoas' hand.

*Iphigenia in Tauris, a Drama in Five Acts;* Good Press

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Iphigenia in Tauris Litres Iphigenia in Tauris, by German writer and statesman Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, was originally performed in 1776 in prose form, and is a reworking of the ancient Greek tragedy by Euripides of the same

name. The work presented here is Anna Swanwick's 1913 translation.

Iphigenia in Tauris

This volume of Goethe's collected works includes "Iphigenia in Tauris," "Torquato Tasso," "Goetz von Berlichingen," and "The Fellow-Culprits."

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