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*A Structural Study*

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Thucydides' War Narrative Carolyn Dewald, 2006-02-12 As a sustained analysis of the connections between narrative structure and meaning in the History of the Peloponnesian War Carolyn Dewald's study revolves around a curious aspect of Thucydides work the first ten years of the war's history are formed on principles quite different from those shaping the years that follow Although aspects of this change in style have been recognized in previous scholarship Dewald has rigorously analyzed how its various elements are structured used and related to each other Her study argues that these changes in style and organization reflect how Thucydides own understanding of the war changed over time Throughout however the History's narrative structure bears witness to Thucydides dialogic efforts to depict the complexities of rational choice and behavior on the part of the war's combatants as well as his own authorial interest in accuracy of representation In her introduction and conclusion Dewald explores some ways in which details of style and narrative structure are central to the larger theoretical issue of history's ability to meaningfully represent the past She also surveys changes in historiography in the past quarter century and considers how Thucydidean scholarship has reflected and responded to larger cultural trends

*Thucydides* Tim Rood, 1998 War is a harsh teacher wrote Thucydides in the fifth century BC Rood analyses the techniques through which Thucydides narrative explains the origin and course of the Peloponnesian War and exposes harsh truths about how individuals and states behave Rood concentrates on how the use of techniques such as selectivity interaction of speech and narrative and manipulation of time and perspective points at one level to general human constraints at another to the self destructiveness of Athenian imperial power The book explores some techniques that have received little attention and offers new ways of reading others it gives new insight into Thucydides sophistication and the way he relates to his predecessors It is also important for its attempts to refute views that Thucydides History is made up of different compositional strata or inspired by pro Athenian bias And it addresses directly the way modern historians use Thucydides contributes to the contemporary debate over narrative history and shows the value of applying some of the concepts of recent narrative theory to historical texts

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compositional plan which in his opinion Thucydides put into effect in the last 109 chapters of his work His study elaborates on the structural parts of the book their details and the various techniques through which Thucydides composed his narration in order to reach the internal cohesion of these chapters as well as their close connection to the rest of the History Liotsakis offers us an original approach not only of Book 8 but also of the whole work since his observations reshape our overall view of the History *Thucydides: The Peloponnesian War Book VII* Christopher Pelling, 2022-01-06 In Books 6 and 7 Thucydides narrative is as Plutarch puts it at its most emotional vivid and varied as he describes the Sicilian Expedition that ended so catastrophically for Athens 415 413 BCE Book 7 opens with Athens seemingly on the point of victory but the arrival of the Spartan commander Gylippus marks a change in fortunes and the Athenian commander Nicias is soon sending home a desperate plea for reinforcements Three narrative masterpieces follow their arrival first the eerie confusion of the night battle on the heights then the naval clash in the Great Harbour and finally the desperate attempt to escape and the slaughter at the river Assinarus Following the sister commentary on Book 6 the Commentary offers students considerable help understanding the Greek while the Introduction discusses Thucydides narrative skill and the part these books play in the architecture of the history [Analysing Historical Narratives](#) Stefan Berger, Nicola Brauch, Chris Lorenz, 2021-05-14 For all of the recent debates over the methods and theoretical underpinnings of the historical profession scholars and laypeople alike still frequently think of history in terms of storytelling Accordingly historians and theorists have devoted much attention to how historical narratives work illuminating the ways they can bind together events shape an argument and lend support to ideology From ancient Greece to modern day bestsellers the studies gathered here offer a wide ranging analysis of the textual strategies used by historians They show how in spite of the pursuit of truth and objectivity the ways in which historians tell their stories are inevitably conditioned by their discursive contexts [The Peloponnesian War](#) Thucydides, 2009-06-11 The greatest historian that ever lived Such was Macaulay s verdict on Thucydides c 460 400 BC and his history of the Peloponnesian War the momentous struggle between Athens and Sparta as rival powers and political systems that lasted for twenty seven years from 431 to 404 BC involved virtually the whole of the Greek world and ended in the fall of Athens Thucydides himself was a participant in the war to his history he brings an awesome intellect brilliant narrative and penetrating analysis of the nature of power as it affects both states and individuals Of his own work Thucydides wrote I shall be content if my history is judged useful by those who will want to have a clear understanding of what happened and such is the human condition will happen again It was composed as a permanent legacy not a showpiece for a single hearing So it has proved Of the prose writers of Greece and Rome Thucydides has had more lasting influence on western thought than all but Plato and Aristotle This new edition combines a masterly translation with comprehensive supporting material ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text

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*The Landmark Thucydides* Robert B. Strassler, 1998-09-10 Thucydides called his account of two decades of war between Athens and Sparta a possession for all time and indeed it is the first and still the most famous work in the Western historical tradition Considered essential reading for generals statesmen and liberally educated citizens for more than 2 000 years The Peloponnesian War is a mine of military moral political and philosophical wisdom However this classic book has long presented obstacles to the uninitiated reader Written centuries before the rise of modern historiography Thucydides narrative is not continuous or linear His authoritative chronicle of what he considered the greatest war of all time is rigorous and meticulous yet omits the many aids to comprehension modern readers take for granted such as brief biographies of the story s main characters maps and other visual enhancements and background on the military cultural and political traditions of ancient Greece Robert Strassler s new edition amends these omissions and not only provides a new coherence to the narrative overall but effectively reconstructs the lost cultural context that Thucydides shared with his original audience Based on the venerable Richard Crawley translation updated and revised for modern readers *The Landmark Thucydides* includes a vast array of superbly designed and presented maps brief informative appendices by outstanding classical scholars on subjects of special relevance to the text explanatory marginal notes on each page an index of unprecedented subtlety and depth and numerous other useful features Readers will find that with this edition they can dip into the text at any point and be immediately oriented with regard to the geography season date and stage of the conflict In any list of the Great Books of Western Civilization *The Peloponnesian War* stands near the top This handsome elegant and authoritative new edition will ensure that its greatness is appreciated by future generations

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