

**THE BURIAL AT THEBES: SOPHOCLES ANTIGONE**

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When Creon, king of Thebes, grants burial of one but not the "treacherous" other, Antigone defies his order, believing it her duty to bury all of her close kin.

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Commissioned to mark the centenary of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in , The Burial at Thebes is Seamus Heaney's new verse translation of Sophocles' great tragedy, Antigone - whose eponymous heroine is one of the most sharply individualized and compelling figures in Western.

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For this she was condemned to death by Creon and walled up in a tomb. It is in the moments of fighting back tears or screams that Brockman is at her nuanced best.

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The chapter suggests that the play takes up the post-colonial trope of gender politics as an analogy for geo-political developments. Death of a Naturalisthis first collection of poems, appeared inand was followed The Burial at Thebes: Sophocles Antigone poetry, criticism and translations which established him as the leading poet of his generation. The idiom is markedly Irish: "You have me scared"; "Somebody's after attending to it", and so on; and the "guard" - the Irish word for "policeman" - is particularly Irish in idiom and accent, and is also wittily elevated from low-life prose to more heroic blank verse when he steels himself to rebuke Creon and then pityingly hauls Antigone before .

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