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In Euripides, Pentheus believes
himself to be the only man suitable to

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take up the fight with the god
Dionysus, even if tough struggles
await him. In verses 967–70, Dionysus
hints to Pentheus with tragic irony
(which is incomprehensible to
Pentheus as he lacks divine
knowledge) that he will be the cause of
something ‘of significance’

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(?????????) to all, which in fact indicates his gruesome demise.

Jesus Christ and Dionysus: Rewriting Euripides in the ...

ANALYSIS. Euripides is interested not only in the nature of Dionysus but in the nature of religious belief itself, and

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so he provides a number of arguments both for and against worshipping the god. In Scene I the two old men articulate the wrong reasons for taking up the new religion: self-preservation and fear.

Euripides - The Bacchae - Summary

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The principal subject of the The Bacchae, Dionysus, possesses a multitude of powers and can take a variety of forms. In Euripides's conception of the god, however, his numerous forms conform to the logic of duality, that is, they are both one

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thing and its opposite simultaneously.
Thus, Dionysus is presented as being
both inside and outside the play's
action.

Dionysus Character Analysis in The Bacchae | SparkNotes

an anthropologist's structural analysis

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of myths, in particular the methods of Claude Lévi-Strauss (this brings together key themes and information from the above three areas in a manner that strongly indicates the Jesus we read about in the Gospel of John is a Christian variant of the Dionysus myth.)

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Jesus and Dionysus: The Gospel of John and Euripides ...

During his lifetime, Euripides saw the incursion of strong Asian and Near Eastern influences into cult practices and beliefs, and the god Dionysus himself (still incompletely integrated

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into Greek religious and social life at that time) mutated during this period, taking on new forms and absorbing new powers.

THE BACCHAE - EURIPIDES - SUMMARY & ANALYSIS | Ancient Greece

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Socrates' self-critique in his reconsideration of the artisan in Republic 10, however, unites the forms his Callipolis demands with the multiplicity of human identities that the god Dionysus brings to Thebes in Euripides' tragedy.

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At one time the interpretation that prevailed was that the play was an expression of Euripides' religious devotion, as though after a life of being

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critical of the Greek gods and their followers, the author finally repented of his cynicism, and wrote a play that honors Dionysus and that carries a dire warning to anyone who doesn't believe.

The Bacchae - Wikipedia

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A brilliant and influential study of the god of Greek drama and the one surviving tragedy, Euripides' Bacchae, in which he appears

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Dionysos, the God of wine and theatre has returned to his native land to take revenge on the puritanical Pentheus who refuses to recognise him of his

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rites. Remorselessly, savagely and with black humour, the God drives Pentheus and all the city to their shocking fate. This version was specially commissioned by the National Theatre for a production in May 2002, directed by Sir Peter Hall and scored by Sir Harrison Birtwhistle.

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In his play *Bacchae*, Euripides chooses as his central figure the god who crosses the boundaries among

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god, man, and beast, between reality and imagination, and between art and madness. In so doing, he explores what in tragedy is able to reach beyond the social, ritual, and historical context from which tragedy itself rises. Charles Segal's reading of Euripides' Bacchae builds gradually from

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concrete details of cult, setting, and imagery to the work's implications for the nature of myth, language, and theater. This volume presents the argument that the Dionysiac poetics of the play characterize a world view and an art form that can admit logical contradictions and hold them in

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From the renowned contemporary American poet C. K. Williams comes this fluent and accessible version of The Bacchae, the great tragedy by Euripides. This book includes an introduction by Martha Nussbaum.

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In *Renewing the Balance*, Dirk Dunbar shows how the balance worshipped in ancient Earth wisdom traditions is being integrated into Western culture's dominantly masculine, rational value system. Filled with hope, revelations regarding cultural

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evolution, and scholarship of the highest order, Dunbar's book passionately challenges all of us to recover the archaic reverence for the natural world, to reconsider the limits of growth, progress, and mechanistic thinking, and to join in the newly reclaimed celebration of life that

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fosters peace and the potential for a sustainable future. Dirk Dunbar's *Renewing the Balance* is a crucial and comprehensive account of how traditional cultures maintained a healthy balance that preserved our natural world and how our modern technocratic, economic ideology has

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produced a culture that is dangerously out of balance. It is at once a diagnosis of our dis-ease and a prescription for healing our collective psyche, polis, and environment. A truly fascinating philosophical adventure.

~Sam Keen Author of 12 books,
including The Passionate Life and

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Hymns to an Unknown God Renewing
the Balance brings depth and breadth
to our efforts to understand how
Western culture evolved as it did and
to appreciate the many streams that
now flow into our efforts to manifest
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world. ~Charlene Spretnak Author of 9

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