Ho, hear me, hear my voice!

I am a Cretan of most ancient lineage.

Glorious Ariadne.

Queen.

Holiness, queen of heaven.

O, klu-et emas klu-et audas! Euripides, *Bacchants* 

Ego genos men emi Kres arkhestaton. Aeschylus, Penelope

Ariadni agaklea. Telesilla

Wanassa. ancient Cretan

Hosia potna theon. Euripides, *Bacchants* 

[Theseus], heed thou me: Boast not that naked force hath power o'er men; Nor, if it seem so to thy jaundiced eye, Deem thyself wise. All emoi, Theseu, pithu. Me to kratos aukhe dunamin anthropois ekhen, med', en dokes men, he de doksa su nose, fronen doke ti. Euripides, *Bacchants* 

The vowels and consonants in the transliterated Greek should be sung as in Italian. In sections of the piece, each part may sing only one syllable of a word, with entries staggered so that the entire word is sung. I have used hyphens and punctuation to indicate these "orphan" syllables (i.e. for the word "Wanassa," "Wa–," is the first syllable; "–nas–," is the second; and "–sa." is the third).

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