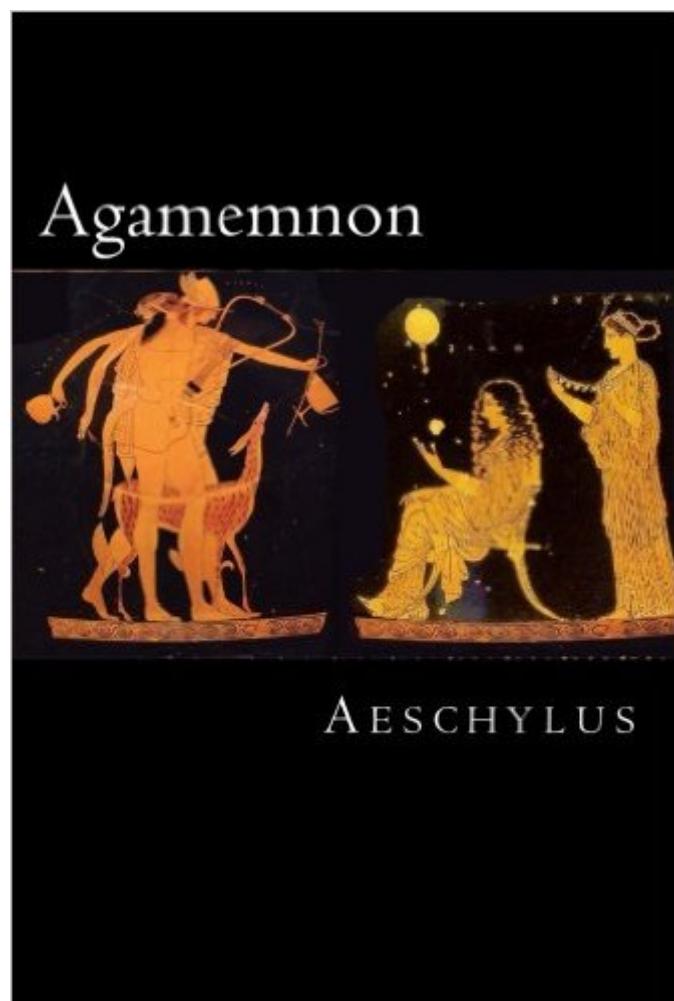


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Nowhere in the text of this kindle edition can I find who is the translator. The famous opening speech of the Watchman seems familiar, but I would still like to know who helped Aeschylus with his English. I should have said when I originally posted this that the low star rating is entirely owing to the absence of the translator credit. If someone can tell me who it is, I will likely upgrade this review.

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