

Philoctetes

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Philoctetes - Wikipedia Philoctetes was the son of King Poeas of the city of Meliboea in Thessaly. Heracles wore the shirt of Nessus and built his own funeral pyre. No one would light it for him except for Philoctetes, or in other versions his father Poeas. This gained him the favor of the newly deified Heracles. Philoctetes | Greek hero | Britannica.com Philoctetes: Philoctetes, Greek legendary hero who played a decisive part in the final stages of the Trojan War. He (or his father, Poeas) had been bequeathed the bow and arrows of the Greek hero Heracles in return for lighting his funeral pyre; Philoctetes thus became a notable archer. En route to Troy he was. Philoctetes - Greek Mythology Philoctetes was the son of King Poeas in Greek mythology, a Greek hero who participated in the Trojan War. He first appeared in the story of Heracles.

Philoctetes - Sophocles - Ancient Greece - Classical ... Philoctetes (Gr: Philoktetes) is a tragedy by the ancient Greek playwright Sophocles, first performed at the City Dionysia of Athens in 409 BCE, where it won first prize. The story takes place towards the end of the Trojan War, after the events recounted in Homer's Iliad, and describes the attempt by Neoptolemus and Odysseus to persuade or trick the disabled Philoctetes into. The Internet Classics Archive | Philoctetes by Sophocles Dramatis Personae ULYSSES, King of Ithaca NEOPTOLEMUS, son of Achilles PHILOCTETES, son of Poeas and Companion of HERCULES A SPY HERCULES CHORUS, composed of the companions of ULYSSES and NEOPTOLEMUS. Philoctetes | Disney Wiki | FANDOM powered by Wikia Philoctetes (better known as Phil) is the tritagonist in Disney's 1997 animated feature film, Hercules. He is a crotchety, old Satyr (half-human, half-goat) who is best known as the trainer of Hercules. Although he has a big heart, Phil is easily annoyed. He dislikes and becomes angry at others.

Philoctetes | Define Philoctetes at Dictionary.com Philoctetes definition, a noted archer and squire of Hercules. Bitten by a snake and abandoned on an island because of his festering wound, he was at length brought by the Greeks to Troy, where he recovered and later killed Paris. See more.

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