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Sophocles wrote *Antigone* first. The story expands on the Theban legend that predates it, and it picks up where Aeschylus' *Seven Against Thebes* ends. The play is named after the main protagonist Antigone.

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Antigone (daughter of Laomedon)

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Antigone's story is only known through Latin authors, most notable among them Ovid who included her myth in the *Metamorphoses*, and scholiasts. It might have originated from works of previous Greek writers such as Boios.

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In 1979 a possible satellite of Antigone was suggested based on lightcurve data. A model constructed from these shows Antigone itself to be quite regularly shaped. In 1990, the asteroid was observed from the Collurania-Teramo Observatory, allowing a composite light curve to be produced that showed a rotation period of 4.9572 ± 0.0001 hours and a brightness variation of 0.34 ± 0.01 in magnitude...

Antigone (disambiguation)

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