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The Origin of the Gods Richard S. Caldwell,1993-03-11 This innovative study posits that myths in general and Greek theogonic myth in particular have a latent meaning that is responsible both for the emotional energy inherent in myths and for the special attraction they have even to those who no longer believe in their literal meaning Caldwell describes in clear and comprehensible language aspects of psychoanalytic theory relevant to the understanding of Greek myth implementing a psychoanalytic methodology to interpret the Greek myth of origin and succession particularly as stated in Hesiod s Theogony In reassessing this work which tells the story of the world s beginning from unbounded Chaos to the defeat of the Titans Caldwell addresses several unexplained problems why does the world begin with the spontaneous emergence of four uncaused entities and why in this particular order Why does Ouranos prevent his children from being born by confining them in their mother s body Why is Ouranos castrated by his son and why is Aphrodite born from the severed genitals Why is it always the youngest son who overthrows his father the sky god and what is the logic of the steps taken by Zeus to prevent the same thing happening to him Presenting a new definition and analyses of the psychological functions in myth this new study should appeal to a wide range of classicists teachers and students of mythology and those interested in the application of psychoanalytic methods to literature

Greek and Roman Myths: Gods, Men, and Demigods AJ Carmichael,2025-01-05 For thousands of years the stories and traditions of ancient Greece and Rome have thrilled humanity These rich in drama heroism and divine contact stories offer more than just entertainment value They offer insight into the ancient world by reflecting their founders and disseminators ideas values and societal systems Their impact shapes Western civilization s collective consciousness philosophy art and literature going beyond ancient times Examining its historical foundations universal themes and repercussions on ancient and modern society can help us see why Greek and Roman mythology is so fascinating and significant Mythology served as a tool for clarifying the unexplainable Before scientific understanding developed stories provided ancient societies a framework to explain existential puzzles natural events and the cosmos For the Greeks the thunder of Zeus and the choppy waves of Poseidon represented uncontrollably strong energies that made sense in the narrative Likewise the Romans accepted and changed these stories to fit their pragmatic viewpoint usually adding moral and

civic lessons The development stories of both civilizations show a great need to understand life The initial state of chaos the amorphous nothingness from which all creatures sprang marks Deities like Uranus and Gaia whose marriage best captures the connection between sky and earth supervising the ordered universe that arose from this anarchy Though fictional these stories mirror fundamental human concerns about beginnings identity and purpose These stories were preserved and shared in great part by the oral tradition Recited epic stories nomadic bards like Homer guaranteed their survival over decades Later canonized as the literary works of Hesiod Virgil and Ovid provide a window into the cultural Psyche of their day The shift from oral to written tradition emphasizes how flexible these stories are since they were changed to fit several audiences and settings Greek and Roman mythology s examination of universal subjects that cut across time and culture helps to explain why it still intrigues The conflicts between gods and humans the search for heroism and the results of hubris mirror basic features of human life These tales probe the subtleties of morality authority and the interaction between fate and free will The gods are profoundly human in their shortcomings and want even if they are immortal and strong Often driven by envy passion and the urge for control Zeus for example epitomizes both absolute authority and human weakness His contacts with people draw attention to the unstable balance of power and the consequences of challenging divine will Often acting to great lengths to uphold her reputation and punish adultery Hera the queen of the gods stands for loyalty and retribution By using these figures mythology offers a mirror reflecting human behavior accentuating virtues and vices in still relevant ways

A God Like No Other: Depaganizing the God of the Hebrew Bible David A. Brondos, 2024-07-15 For centuries scholars and interpreters of the Hebrew Scriptures or Old Testament have read those Scriptures as if they spoke of a God whose desires concerns and interests were essentially no different than those of the other gods of antiquity known to us Like those gods what the God of Israel supposedly sought above all else was the honor worship and obedience of human beings and their submission to his will as his faithful and devoted servants While he undoubtedly demanded the practice of what was good right and merciful among his people in a way that set him apart from other gods ultimately he did so for his own sake in order to bring about in them the type of behavior that pleased him and compel them to live in conformity with his justice holiness and righteousness Those who sought to enjoy his blessings and avoid his fierce wrath and punishments had no choice but to strive to keep him content by observing all that he had commanded and making atonement for the sins and offenses they committed by offering him the sacrifices that appeased him Although he loved his people deeply his righteous and holy nature placed limits on that love and prevented him from showing them his favor unless the demands of his nature were satisfied When we abandon such an understanding of the God of Israel and instead read the Hebrew Bible on its own terms in order to grasp the logic underlying its narratives however a very different portrait of God emerges The God of whom the biblical texts speak is a God who desires nothing but the good for all those whom he has created and refuses to back down from his efforts to bring them to live in ways that will allow them to enjoy the wholeness and well being he desires for

all when they insist on filling their lives with injustice suffering and violence When he demands that they obey all that he has commanded by practicing justice and compassion and avoiding behaviors that do them harm he does so not for his sake but for theirs If he jealously refuses to let his people serve and worship other gods it is only because those gods bring death and destruction rather than the life that is found in him alone While at times he must himself resort to violence and even bring down evil on human beings in order to put a stop to oppression and injustice he does so only because his passionate and unbending commitment to the well being of all of the families of the earth together with his beloved people Israel will not allow him to hold back or relent in his efforts to save them not from him but from themselves Christian and Jewish readers alike will find in the present volume a God who is very different from the God they have been taught to encounter previously in the biblical texts a God whose ultimate concern is not for his own glory honor or worship or for the demands of a righteous and holy nature that holds him captive but for the healing wholeness and well being of all of his creatures Such an understanding of God not only calls into question traditional interpretations of the Hebrew Bible but also lays the basis for a fresh reading of the many difficult passages that have long challenged biblical interpreters due to the violent and troubling image of God that they convey

The ^AConflict Myth and the Biblical Tradition Debra Scoggins Ballentine,2015-06-01 In The Conflict Myth and the Biblical Tradition Debra Scoggins Ballentine analyzes the ancient west Asian theme of divine combat between a victorious warrior deity and his enemy typically the sea or a sea dragon

Blood and Iron Douglas Olson,2018-07-17 Blood and Iron is an exploration of the role of gossip rumor and storytelling in the society depicted in the Odyssey and in the real world in which the poem was performed It includes extensive analysis of Homeric narrative technique with particular attention to the way the singer creates tension in a largely traditional tale Individual chapters treat discrete generally very traditional literary and historical problems including the significance of the term kleos the presentation of Telemachos the internal chronology of the poem the nature of Homeric kingship and the role of violence in the ancient Greek family The book will be of importance for anyone interested in the literary content or storytelling technique of Homeric epic as well for historians of the late Dark Ages

The Supernatural Cinema of Guillermo del Toro John W. Morehead,2015-06-04 Oscar winner Guillermo del Toro is one of the most prolific artists working in film His directorial work includes Cronos 1993 Mimic 1997 The Devil s Backbone 2001 Blade II 2002 Hellboy 2004 Pan s Labyrinth 2006 Hellboy II 2008 and Pacific Rim 2013 He has also worked extensively as a producer with several screenwriting credits to his name As a novelist he coauthored The Strain Trilogy 2009 2011 which he also developed into a television series for FX in 2014 Del Toro has spoken of the primal spiritual function of his art which gives expression to his fascination with monsters myth archetype metaphor Jungian psychology the paranormal and religion This collection of new essays discusses cultural religious and literary influences on del Toro s work and explores key themes of his films including the child s experience of humanity through encounters with the monstrous

Shâmaran Dilsa Deniz,2024-04-30 Sh maran The Neolithic Eternal Mother Love

and the Kurds covers one of the earliest ancient figures of Mother Earth Sh maran of the Zagros Mountains which is at the crossroads of Iran Anatolia and Mesopotamia and has historically been a melting pot of diverse groups contributing to the formation of the Kurdish nation This unique convergence has played a pivotal role in shaping the rich history culture language and the very essence of their homeland Kurdistan Sh maran is the significant religiocultural symbol serving as a poignant embodiment of this heritage The book meticulously documents deconstructs and interprets Sh maran s myth and her Neolithic image recognizing their profound significance as manifestations of the Mother Earth Goddess The study details the philosophy and symbolism of her faith deciphers the content in the region within the existing pre Islamic Kurdish religions namely Alevism Yarsanism and zidism and Kurdish culture as a whole

Euripides, Freud, and the Romance of Belonging Victoria Pedrick, 2007-07-16 Freud s interpretation of the ancient legend of Oedipus as formulated in Sophocles tragic drama is among the most widely known concepts of psychoanalysis Euripides Ion however presents a more complex version of the development of personal identity Here the discovery of family origins is a process in which parent and child both take part as distinct agents driven by their own impulses of violence and desire Euripides Freud and the Romance of Belonging studies the construction of identity and the origins of the primal trauma in two texts the Ion and Freud s case history of the Wolf Man Victoria Pedrick challenges the conventional psychoanalytic theory of the development of the individual within the family presenting instead a richer and more complex economy of exchange between the parent and the child She provides a new perspective on Freud s appropriation of ancient texts and moves beyond the familiar reunion in Oedipus to the more nuanced scene of abandonment present in Ion Her parallel investigation of these texts suggests that contemporary culture remains preoccupied by the problems of the past in the determination of identity Pedrick s fresh perspectives on both texts as well as on their relationship to each other shed new light on two foundational moments in the intellectual development of the West Greek tragedy and Freudian psychoanalysis

God and the Land : The Metaphysics of Farming in Hesiod and Vergil Stephanie A. Nelson Boston University, 1998-05-18 In this pathbreaking book which includes a powerful new translation of Hesiod s Works and Days by esteemed translator David Grene Stephanie Nelson argues that a society s vision of farming contains deep indications about its view of the human place within nature and our relationship to the divine She contends that both Hesiod in the Works and Days and Vergil in the Georgics saw farming in this way and so wrote their poems not only about farming itself but also about its deeper ethical and religious implications Hesiod Nelson argues saw farming as revealing that man must live by the sweat of his brow and that good for human beings must always be accompanied by hardship Within this vision justice competition cooperation and the need for labor take their place alongside the uncertainties of the seasons and even of particular lucky and unlucky days to form a meaningful whole within which human life is an integral part Vergil Nelson argues deliberately modeled his poem upon the Works and Days and did so in order to reveal that his is a very different vision Hesiod saw the hardship in farming Vergil sees its violence as

well Farming is for him both our life within nature and also our battle against her Against the background of Hesiods poem which found a single meaning for human life Vergil thus creates a split vision and suggests that human beings may be radically alienated from both nature and the divine Nelson argues that both the Georgics and the Works and Days have been misread because scholars have not seen the importance of the connection between the two poems and because they have not seen that farming is the true concern of both farming in its deepest and most profoundly unsettling sense

Allegory and Enchantment Jason Crawford, 2017-01-19 What is modernity Where are modernitys points of origin Where are its boundaries And what lies beyond those boundaries Allegory and Enchantment explores these broad questions by considering the work of English writers at the threshold of modernity and by considering in particular the cultural forms these writers want to leave behind From the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries many English writers fashion themselves as engaged in breaking away from an array of old idols magic superstition tradition the sacramental the medieval Many of these writers persistently use metaphors of disenchantment of awakening from a broken spell to describe their self consciously modern orientation toward a medieval past And many of them associate that repudiated past with the dynamics and conventions of allegory In the hands of the major English practitioners of allegorical narrative William Langland John Skelton Edmund Spenser and John Bunyan allegory shows signs of strain and disintegration The work of these writers seems to suggest a story of modern emergence in which medieval allegory with its search for divine order in the material world breaks down under the pressure of modern disenchantment But these four early modern writers also make possible other understandings of modernity Each of them turns to allegory as a central organizing principle for his most ambitious poetic projects Each discovers in the ancient forms of allegory a vital powerful instrument of disenchantment Each of them therefore opens up surprising possibilities that allegory and modernity are inescapably linked that the story of modern emergence is much older than the early modern period and that the things modernity has tried to repudiate the old enchantments are not as alien or as absent as they seem

Exploring the New Testament World Albert Bell, 1998-09-18 The timeless message of the New Testament applies to people of every culture and generation Yet there is great value in understanding the world in which that message was first revealed its social manners politics religious customs and culture Exploring the New Testament World written by classics and Bible scholar Dr Albert A Bell Jr illuminates the living context of the New Testament immersing its readers in the intriguing world of Jesus and the early church An authority on ancient Greek and Roman language culture and history Dr Bell writes in a readable style that is accessible and enjoyable to any reader an uncommon accomplishment among New Testament scholars today Surveying Jewish factions of the era the social and political structure of the Roman Empire and the philosophies and religions that surrounded the early church Dr Bell helps his readers learn to think like first century Jews Greeks and Romans illuminating puzzling New Testament passages for clear understanding Comprehensive Scripture and Subject Indexes make this volume even more useful as a manners and customs Bible companion This authoritative guide

receives high praise from college professors and Sunday school teachers alike proving its appeal to both popular and academic audiences A must have reference for every pastor and an indispensable resource to any Bible reader **The Case Against Theism** Raphael Lataster,2018-06-14 This monograph offers a critique of arguments for the existence of a specifically Christian God advanced by prominent scholar William Lane Craig The discussion incorporates philosophical mathematical scientific historical and sociological approaches The author does not seek to criticize religion in general or Christianity specifically Rather he examines the modern and relatively sophisticated evidential case for Christian theism Scholars have been arguing for theism or naturalism for centuries and there seems little to add to the discussion especially from the theistic side However to assume that either theism or naturalism obtains is a false dichotomy There are alternatives to both that merit consideration Employing a probabilistic approach the author advances this discussion His work uniquely utilizes not only naturalistic hypotheses to argue against theism It also presents supernaturalistic hypotheses This leaves no question that theism is almost certainly false even if some form of divine reality exists This project seeks not to argue that Christianity or any other faith or religion is undesirable but only to critically examine evidentialist claims posited by Christianity's learned apologists In fact a major secondary aim is to consider alternative god conceptions such as polytheism and pantheism This work aims to highlight that Christian theism is often granted special privileges by theistic philosophers of religion which seems doubly inappropriate when certain alternative god conceptions may even prove to be more plausible **Gender and the Interpretation of Classical Myth** Lillian Doherty,2015-03-02 Myths reflect reinforce and sometimes subvert gender ideologies and so have an influence in the real world This is true in the present no less than when the Greek and Roman myths were created The struggles to redefine gender roles and identities in our own time are inevitably reflected in our interpretations and retellings of these classical myths Using the new lenses provided by gender studies and diverse forms of feminism Lillian Doherty re-examines some of the major approaches to myth interpretation in the twentieth century psychological ritualist charter structuralist and folklorist She also explores popular uses of classical mythology from television and comic books to the evocation of goddesses in Jungian psychology **Handbook of Classical Mythology** William F. Hansen,2004-06-10 An introduction to the mythological world of the Greeks and the Romans combined with a chronology of myths and a dictionary of key characters objects and events Handbook of Classical Mythology offers newcomers and long time enthusiasts new ways to navigate the world of Greek and Roman myths Written by a foremost mythologist the book begins by exploring the sources and landscapes from which the myths emerged It then provides a richly detailed timeline of mythic episodes from the creation of the cosmos to the end of the Heroic Age plus an illustrated mythological dictionary listing every significant character place event and object Whether exploring the world that gave rise to ancient mythology or researching a specific piece of the whole the handbook is the best introduction available to the extraordinary cast of these tales gods nymphs satyrs monsters heroes and the natural and supernatural stages upon which

their fates are played out **Herakles** Emma Stafford, 2013-06-17 There is more material available on Herakles than any other Greek god or hero His story has many more episodes than those of other heroes concerning his life and death as well as his battles with myriad monsters and other opponents In literature he appears in our earliest Greek epic and lyric poetry is reinvented for the tragic and comic stage and later finds his way into such unlikely areas as philosophical writing and love poetry In art his exploits are amongst the earliest identifiable mythological scenes and his easily recognisable figure with lionskin and club was a familiar sight throughout antiquity in sculpture vase painting and other media He was held up as an ancestor and role model for both Greek and Roman rulers and widely worshipped as a god his unusual status as a hero god being reinforced by the story of his apotheosis Often referred to by his Roman name Hercules he has continued to fascinate writers and artists right up to the present day In *Herakles* Emma Stafford has successfully tackled the Herculean task of surveying both the ancient sources and the extensive modern scholarship in order to present a hugely accessible account of this important mythical figure Covering both Greek and Roman material the book highlights areas of consensus and dissent indicating avenues for further study on both details and broader issues Easy to read *Herakles* is perfectly suited to students of classics and related disciplines and of interest to anyone looking for an insight into ancient Greece's most popular hero

The Oxford Handbook of Hesiod Alexander Loney, Stephen Scully, 2018-07-26 This volume brings together 29 junior and senior scholars to discuss aspects of Hesiod's poetry and its milieu and to explore questions of reception over two and half millennia from shortly after the poems' conception to Twitter hashtags Rather than an exhaustive study of Hesiodic themes the Handbook is conceived as a guide through terrain some familiar other less charted examining both Hesiodic craft and later engagements with Hesiod's stories of the gods and moralizing proscriptions of just human behavior The volume opens with the Hesiodic Question to address questions of authorship historicity and the nature of composition of Hesiod's two major poems the *Theogony* and *Works and Days* Subsequent chapters on the archaeology and economic history of archaic Boiotia Indo-European poetics and Hesiodic style offer a critical picture of the sorts of questions that have been asked rather than an attempt to resolve debate Other chapters discuss Hesiod's particular rendering of the supernatural and the performative nature of the *Works and Days* as well as competing diachronic and synchronic temporalities and varying portrayals of female in the two poems The rich story of reception ranges from Solon to comic books These chapters continue to explore the nature of Hesiod's poetics as different writers through time single out new aspects of his art less evident to earlier readers Long before the advent of Christianity classical writers leveled their criticism at Hesiod's version of polytheism The relative importance of Hesiod's two major poems across time also tells us a tale of the age receiving the poems In the past two centuries artists and writers have come to embrace the Hesiodic stories for themselves for the insight they offer of the human condition but even as old allegory looks quaint to modern eyes new forms of allegory take form

The Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters and the Monstrous Asa Simon Mittman, Peter J. Dendle, 2017-02-24 The

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