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Orion Joseph Eddy Fontenrose,1981 **Orion** Joseph Eddy Fontenrose,William Kendrick Pritchett,1965 **Orion: the Myth of the Hunter and the Huntress. [Mit Abb.]** Joseph Fontenrose,1981 ,2018-11-30 The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda challenges the underlying assumptions of the classical roots of civilization by restoring the original context of creation mythology In this second volume of A Chronology of the Primeval Gods and the Western Sunrise ancient myths from multiple geographies are correlated to spikes in cosmic rays over the past 120 000 years as documented in ice core data The chronology and content of these myths tell us that the primary forces behind these cataclysms were the most ancient gods hyper nova at the Galactic Center associated with Sgr A The Dragon Sgr West The Beast and Sgr East Hirany ksha and Hiranyakas ipu with secondary supernova seen as the birth of new destructive gods Ancient myth has documented the cataclysmic destruction of the world on at least twenty occasions with four major geo polar migrations which has resulted in a shift of the earth s equator on at least one occasion Multiple myths are shown to represent a view of the sky that can only be seen from the Antarctic region Multiple versions of the myths of Orion are analyzed showing clear linkages between the Vedic myth of Trisanku the Book of Genesis Senmut s Tomb and the myths of Prajapati Daksa representing the oldest version of the Orion myth older than Trishanku and Genesis by 20 000 years The stunning conclusion explains how the Watchers of Enoch were the Vedic descendants of Ila and Ikshvaku These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15 000 years prior to Enoch thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a new heaven That prophecy became the foundation for St John s Book of Revelations which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West The book offers a new theory for explaining geo polar migration That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth s center of gravity underlie each migration but that there are multiple causes for the shifts **A Commentary on Ovid's Fasti, Book 6** R. Joy Littlewood,2006-06-29 After a period of neglect Ovid s elegiac poem on the Roman calendar has been the focus of much recent scholarship In her comprehensive and scholarly study of the final book Joy Littlewood analyses Ovid s account of the origins of the festivals of June demonstrating that Book 6 is effectively a commemoration of Roman War and elegantly provides a framing bracket to balance the opening celebration of Peace in Book 1 She explores the subtle interweaving of pietas and virtus in Roman religion and its relationship to Augustan ideology the depth and accuracy of Ovid s antiquarianism and his audacious expansion of generic boundaries **Playing with Time** Carole Elizabeth Newlands,1995 Ovid s Fasti unlike his Metamorphoses is anchored in Rome religion history and legend monuments and character The poem interprets the Augustan period not as a golden age of peace and prosperity Carole E Newlands asserts but as an age of experimentation negotiation compromise and unresolved tensions Newlands maintains that despite the Fasti s basic adherence to the format of the calendar the text is carefully constructed to reflect the tensions within its subject the new Roman year Ovid plays with

the calendar Through the alteration or omission of significant dates through skilled juxtapositions through multiple narrators and the development of an increasingly unreliable authorial persona Ovid opens to a critical and often humorous scrutiny the political ideology of the calendar By adding astronomical observations and aetiological explanations for certain constellations Newlands says Ovid introduced the richly allusive world of Greek mythology to the calendar Newlands restores the poem to a position of importance one displaying Ovid's wit and intellect at its best The incompleteness of the *Fasti* she adds is a comment on the discord that characterized Augustus' later years and led to enforced silences

Strange Heavens Philip J. Imbrogno, 2018-12-08 The Wonders of the Sky at Night You'll Never Look at the Stars the Same Way Again The infinite expanse of the night sky has long been the source of mystery and wonder *Strange Heavens* explores the myths religions and spiritual experiences that have emerged from humanity's profound relationship with the celestial sphere Join author Philip J. Imbrogno on a journey through time as he describes the ancient fascination with the constellations and the Milky Way the influence of the great astronomers and explorers of the Renaissance the evolution of science fiction and the role of space in the popular imagination Discover unique perspectives on the role of gods goddesses aliens angels and other supernatural beings Learn about the role of the heavens in ancient Greek philosophy as well as fascinating insights from the early astronomers of China and India Whether you're a serious observer of the skies or someone with a casual interest this book shares perspectives and ideas that will change your relationship with the strange heavens forever

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Homer's Allusive Art Bruno Currie, 2016-09-29 What kind of allusion is possible in a poetry derived from a centuries long oral tradition and what kind of oral derived poetry are the Homeric epics Comparison of Homeric epic with South Slavic heroic song has suggested certain types of answers to these questions yet the South Slavic paradigm is neither straightforward in itself nor necessarily the only pertinent paradigm Augustan Latin poetry uses many sophisticated and highly self-conscious techniques of allusion which can this book contends be suggestively paralleled in Homeric epic and some of the same techniques of allusion can be found in Near Eastern poetry of the third and second millennia BC By attending to these various paradigms this challenging study argues for a new understanding of Homeric allusion and its place in literary history broaching the question of whether there can have been historical continuity in a poetics of allusion stretching from the Mesopotamian epic of Gilgamesh via the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* to the *Aeneid* and *Metamorphoses* despite the enormous disparities of time and place and of language and culture including those represented

by the cuneiform tablet the papyrus roll and by an oral performance culture The fundamental methodological problems are explored through a series of interlocking case studies treating of how the Odyssey conceivably alludes to the Iliad and also to earlier poetry on Odysseus homecoming the Iliad to earlier poetry on the Ethiopian hero Memnon the Homeric Hymn to Demeter to earlier poetry on Hades abduction of Persephone and early Greek epic to Mesopotamian mythological poetry pre eminently the Babylonian epic of Gilgamesh

Heroism and the Supernatural in the African Epic Mariam Konaté Deme, 2010-09-13 Western criticism has largely failed to acknowledge the distinctiveness of African literary aesthetics This book revises traditional literary canons in examining the social cultural and emotional specificity of African epics and highlighting distinguishing features such as the significance of the fantastic and its use in the epic dramatic structure

Thucydides and Pindar Simon Hornblower, 2004 Simon Hornblower demonstrates a thematic and literary kinship between Thucydides one of the greatest of the ancient Greek historians and Pindar one of the greatest Greek poets who specialized in celebratory odes for victors in the Olympic Games

Narratives of Power in the Ancient World Urška Furlan, Thomas Alexander Husøy, Henry Bohun, 2022-09-30 This volume showcases ways of displaying power in the Ancient world from Egypt's 18th Dynasty encompassing ancient Greece until the Sassanian Empire It looks at how power was understood as the ability to influence others or events This premise is applied to the Ancient world analysing a variety of evidence and narratives from this period The contributors explore the topic through themes such as art mythology literature archaeology and identity

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Handbook of Ugaritic Studies Wilfred Watson, Nicolas Wyatt, 2016-02-15 Over the past seven decades the scores of publications on Ugarit in Northern Syria 15th to 11th centuries BCE are so scattered that a good overall view of the subject is virtually impossible Wilfred Watson and Nicolas Wyatt the editors of the present Handbook in the series Handbook of Oriental Studies have brought together and made accessible this accumulated knowledge on the archives from Ugarit called the foremost literary discovery of the twentieth century by Cyrus Gordon In 16 chapters a careful selection of specialists in the field deal with all important aspects of Ugarit such as the discovery and decipherment of a previously unknown script alphabetic cuneiform used to write both the local

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Greek Heroine Cults Jennifer Lynn Larson, 1995 This is the first book to show that the worship of heroines as well as of gods and heroes was widespread in the Greek world from the eighth through the fourth centuries B C Drawing upon textual archaeological and iconographic evidence as diverse as ancient travel writing ritual calendars votive reliefs and Euripidean drama Jennifer Larson demonstrates the pervasiveness of heroine cults at every level of Athenian society Larson reveals that a broad range of heroic cults existed throughout the Greek world encompassing not only individuals but couples Pelops and Hippodameia Alexandra and Agamemnon Helen and Menelaos and families such as those of Asklepios and the Dioskouroi She shows how heroic cults reinforced the Greeks gender expectations for both women and men through ritual status iconography and narrative motifs Finally Larson looks at the intersection of heroine cults with specific topics such as myths of maiden sacrifice the Amazons the role of the goddess Artemis and folk beliefs about female ghosts

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