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The Revival of the Olympian Gods in Renaissance Art Luba Freedman, 2003 *The Gods of Olympus* Barbara Graziosi, 2014-03-11 An elegant and entertaining account of the transformations of the Greek gods across the ages from antiquity to the Renaissance and the present day The gods of Olympus are the most colorful characters of Greek civilization even in antiquity they were said to be cruel oversexed mad or just plain silly Yet for all their foibles and flaws they proved to be tough survivors far outlasting classical Greece itself In Egypt the Olympian gods claimed to have given birth to pharaohs in Rome they led respectable citizens into orgiastic rituals of drink and sex Under Christianity and Islam they survived as demons allegories and planets and in the Renaissance they triumphantly emerged as ambassadors of a new secular belief in humanity Their geographic range too has been little short of astounding in their exile the gods and goddesses of Olympus have traveled east to the walls of cave temples in China and west to colonize the Americas They snuck into Italian cathedrals haunted Nietzsche and visited Borges in his restless dreams In a lively original history Barbara Graziosi offers the first account to trace the wanderings of these protean deities through the millennia Drawing on a wide range of literary and archaeological sources *The Gods of Olympus* opens a new window on the ancient world religion mythology and its lasting influence **Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence** Rebekah Compton, 2021-03-11 In this volume Rebekah Compton offers the first survey of Venus in the art culture and governance of Florence from 1300 to 1600 Organized chronologically each of the six chapters investigates one of the goddess's alluring attributes her golden splendor rosy hued complexion enchanting fashions green gardens erotic anatomy and gifts from the sea By examining these attributes in the context of the visual arts Compton uncovers an array of materials and techniques employed by artists patrons rulers and lovers to manifest Venusian virtues Her book explores technical art history in the context of love's protean iconography showing how different discourses and disciplines can interact in the creation and reception of art *Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence* offers new insights on sight seduction and desire as well as concepts of gender sexuality and viewership from both male and female perspectives in the early modern era *The Cabinet of Eros* Stephen John Campbell, Stephen L. Campbell, 2004-01-01 The Renaissance studiolo was a space devoted in theory to private reading The most famous studiolo of all was that of Isabella d'Este marchioness of Mantua This work explores the function of the mythological image within a Renaissance culture of collectors *Greek Myth and Western Art* Karl Kilinski, 2013 This richly illustrated book examines the legacy of Greek mythology in Western art from the classical era to the present Tracing the emergence survival and transformation of key mythological figures and motifs from ancient Greece through the modern era it explores the enduring importance of such myths for artists and viewers in their own time and over the millennia that followed **Classical Myths in Italian Renaissance Painting** Luba Freedman, 2011-06-30 The book is about a new development in Italian Renaissance art its aim is to show how artists and humanists came together to effect this revolution it is important

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The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth Debbie Felton, 2024-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth presents forty chapters about the unique and terrifying creatures from myths of the long ago Near East and Mediterranean world featuring authoritative contributions by many of the top international experts on ancient monsters and the monstrous The first part provides original studies of individual monsters such as the Chimaera Cerberus the Hydra and the Minotaur and of monster groups such as dragons centaurs sirens and Cyclopes This section also explores their encounters with the major heroes of classical myth including Perseus Jason Heracles and Odysseus The second part examines monsters of ancient folklore and ethnography encompassing the restless dead blood drinking lamiae exotic hybrid animals the so called dog headed men and many other unexpected creatures and peoples The third part covers various interpretations of these creatures from multiple perspectives including psychoanalysis colonialism and disability studies with monster theory itself evident across the entire volume The final part discusses reception of these ancient monsters across time and space from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance to modern times from Persia to Scandinavia the Caribbean and Latin America and concludes with chapters considering the use and adaptation of ancient monsters in children s literature science fiction fantasy and modern scientific disciplines This Handbook is the first large scale inclusive guide to monsters in antiquity their places in literature and art across the millennia and their influence on later literature and thought

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Restoration as Fabrication of Origins Henri de Riedmatten,Fabio Gaffo,Mathilde Jaccard,2023-07-24 The aim of this publication is to clarify the relationships between material restoration and politics in Italian Renaissance art The focus of this research is on the question of origin as a foothold for political patrimonial and cultural identity These claims were enacted within a system which rather than restoring the initial forms and meanings of existing objects remodeled the past according to new identity requirements spaces were reorganized and works of art invested with new meanings Their material and aesthetic reality was thus transformed and redefined The aim is therefore to analyze the potential physical modifications of these artefacts in light of their symbolic recoding With contributions by Kathleen W Christian Caroline S Hillard Mateusz Kapustka J r mie Koering Victor Lopes Florian M tral Arnold Nesselrath Neville Rowley Beat Wyss Restoration practices in Italian Renaissance art Reassessing the concept of Renaissance Recoding of ancient works for political purposes

The Legacy of Antiquity Lenia Kouneni,2014-09-26 Recent years have seen an increase of interest in classicism and the reception and survival of antiquity Classical Reception Studies is a rapidly developing field of research and teaching and a growing number of new scholars are investigating issues of reception of classical texts ideas performance and material culture across different cultural contexts and in different media This volume adds new perspectives in this growing field of scholarship This collection of essays explores the uses of the past from a wide range of perspectives The papers are drawn from a spectrum of cultures and chronological periods from medieval to modern times from Italian to Byzantine from French to British The characters involved in each case study accessed the past through different means employing varying combinations of texts oral traditions iconographic representations and visible remains of the landscape It is a snapshot of a field in movement illustrative of current directions and hopeful of producing new ones The legacy of antiquity is omnipresent and is as multifaceted as suggested by the wide range of the papers This volume presents new perspectives dealing with ever elusive enigmas and opening the way for future research and investigation to all those who seek to explore the constant fascination with the antique

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