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Rationalizing Myth in Antiquity Greta Hawes, 2014-05-29 The Greek myths are characteristically fabulous they are full of monsters metamorphoses and the supernatural However they could be told in other ways as well This volume charts ancient dissatisfaction with the excesses of myth and the various attempts to cut these stories down to size by explaining them as misunderstood accounts of actual events In the hands of ancient rationalizers the hybrid forms of the Centaurs become early horse riders seen from a distance the Minotaur the result of an illicit liaison not an inter species love affair and Cerberus nothing more than a notorious snake with a lethal bite Such approaches form an indigenous mode of ancient myth criticism and show Greeks grappling with the value and utility of their own narrative traditions Rationalizing interpretations offer an insight into the practical difficulties inherent in distinguishing myth from history in ancient Greece and indeed the fragmented nature of myth itself as a conceptual entity By focusing on six Greek authors Palaephatus Heraclitus Excerpta Vaticana Conon Plutarch and Pausanias and tracing the development of rationalistic interpretation from the fourth century BC to the Second Sophistic first to second centuries AD and beyond *Rationalizing Myth in Antiquity* shows that far from being marginalized as it has been in the past

rationalization should be understood as a fundamental component of the pluralistic and shifting network of Greek myth as it was experienced in antiquity

The Slavic Myths Noah Charney, Svetlana Slapšak, 2023-10-17 A Pulitzer nominated author and one of the great public intellectuals of Slavic culture bring to life the unfamiliar myths and legends of the Slavic world In the first collection of Slavic myths for an international readership Noah Charney and Svetlana Slapšak expertly weave together the ancient stories with nuanced analysis to illuminate their place at the heart of Slavic tradition While Slavic cultures are far ranging comprised of East Slavs Russia Ukraine Belarus West Slavs the Czech Republic Slovakia Poland and South Slavs the countries of former Yugoslavia plus Bulgaria they are connected by tales of adventure and magic with roots in a common lore In the world of Slavic mythology we find petulant deities demons and fairies witches and a supreme god who can hurl thunderbolts Gods gather under the World Tree reminiscent of Norse mythology's Yggdrasill The vampire usually the only Serbo Croatian word in any foreign language dictionary and the werewolf both emerge from Slavic belief In their careful analysis and sensitive reconstructions of the myths Charney and Slapšak unearth the Slavic beliefs before their distortion first by Christian chroniclers and then by nineteenth century scholars seeking origin stories for their newborn nation states They reveal links not only to the neighboring pantheons of Greece Rome Egypt and Scandinavia but also the belief systems of indigenous peoples of Australia the Americas Africa and Asia Specially commissioned illustrations inspired by traditional Eastern and European folk art bring the stories and their cultural landscape to life

The Oxford Handbook of Light in Archaeology Costas Papadopoulos, Holley Moyes, 2021-12-09 Light has a fundamental role to play in our perception of the world Natural or artificial lightscapes orchestrate uses and experiences of space and in turn influence how people construct and negotiate their identities form social relationships and attribute meaning to immaterial practices Archaeological practice seeks to analyse the material culture of past societies by examining the interaction between people things and spaces As light is a crucial factor that mediates these relationships understanding its principles and addressing illumination's impact on sensory experience and perception should be a fundamental pursuit in archaeology However in archaeological reasoning studies of lightscapes have remained largely neglected and understudied This volume provides a comprehensive and accessible consideration of light in archaeology and beyond by including dedicated and fully illustrated chapters covering diverse aspects of illumination in different spatial and temporal contexts from prehistory to the present Written by leading international scholars it interrogates the qualities and affordances of light in different contexts and immaterial environments explores its manipulation and problematises its elusive properties The result is a synthesis of invaluable insights into sensory experience and perception demonstrating illumination's vital impact on social cultural and artistic contexts

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 Greek Myths in Roman Art and Culture Zahra Newby, 2016-09-15 Images of episodes from Greek mythology are widespread in Roman art appearing in sculptural groups mosaics paintings and reliefs They attest to Rome's enduring fascination with Greek culture and its desire to absorb and reframe that culture for new ends This book provides a comprehensive account of the meanings of Greek myth across the spectrum of Roman art including public domestic and funerary contexts It argues that myths in addition to functioning as signifiers of a patron's education or paideia played an important role as rhetorical and didactic exempla The changing use of mythological imagery in domestic and funerary art in particular reveals an important shift in Roman values and senses of identity across the period of the first two centuries AD and in the ways that Greek culture was turned to serve Roman values

The Cambridge Companion to Ovid Philip R. Hardie, 2002-05-02 Ovid was one of the greatest writers of classical antiquity and arguably the single most influential ancient poet for post classical literature and culture In this Cambridge Companion chapters by leading authorities from Europe and North America discuss the backgrounds and contexts for Ovid the individual works and his influence on later literature and art Coverage of essential information is combined with exciting critical approaches This Companion is designed both as an accessible handbook for the general reader who wishes to learn about Ovid and as a series of stimulating essays for students of Latin poetry and of the classical tradition

Opera as Anthropology Vlado Kotnik, 2016-09-23 This book contemplates the relationship between opera and anthropology It rests on the following central arguments on the one hand opera is quite a new and exotic topic for anthropologists while on the other anthropology is still perceived as an unusual approach to opera Both initial arguments are indicative of the current situation of the relationship between anthropological discipline and opera research The book introduces the work of anthropologists and ethnographers whose personal and professional affinity for opera has been explicated in their academic and biographical accounts Anthropological ethnological ethnographic and semiotic accounts of opera by Claude Lévi Strauss Michel Leiris William O Beeman Denis Laborde Paul Atkinson and Philippe Joseph Salazar establish that opera can be a pertinent object of anthropological interest ethnographic investigation cultural analysis and historical reflection By touching on opera not merely as a musical aesthetic or artistic category but as a social cultural historical and transnational phenomenon that over the last four centuries has significantly influenced and reflected the identity of Western culture and society this monograph suggests that opera and anthropology no longer need be alien to one another

The Hera of Zeus Vinciane Pirenne-Delforge, Gabriella Pironti, 2022-01-27 The goddess Hera is represented in mythology as an irascible wife and imperfect mother in the face of a frivolous Zeus Beginning with the Iliad many narrative traditions depict her wrath the infidelities of her royal husband and the persecutions to which she subjects his illegitimate offspring But how to relate this image to the cults of the sovereign goddess in her sanctuaries across Greece This book uses the Hera of Zeus to open up new perspectives for understanding the society of the gods the fate of heroes and the lives of

men As the intimate enemy of Zeus but also the fierce guardian of the legitimacy and integrity of the Olympian family she takes shape in more subtle and complex ways that make it possible to rethink the configuration of power in ancient Greece with the tensions that inhabited it and thus how polytheism works *The Politics of Sacrifice in Early Greek Myth and Poetry* Charles H. Stocking, 2017-03-30 A new interpretation of sacrifice based on Greek myth and poetics in conjunction with recent research in anthropology Orphism and Christianity in Late Antiquity Miguel Herrero de Jáuregui, 2010-03-26 Many recent discoveries have confirmed the importance of Orphism for ancient Greek religion philosophy and literature Its nature and role are still however among the most debated problems of Classical scholarship A cornerstone of the question is its relationship to Christianity which modern authors have too often discussed from apologetic perspectives or projections of the Christian model into its supposed precedent Besides modern approaches are strongly based on ancient ones since Orpheus and the poems and mysteries attributed to him were fundamental in the religious controversies of Late Antiquity Both Pagan and Christian authors often present Orphism as a precedent alternative or imitation of Christianity This free and thorough study of the ancient sources sheds light on these controversial questions The presence of the Orphic tradition in Imperial Age documented by literary and epigraphical evidence is confronted with the informations transmitted by Christian apologists on Orphic poems and cults The manifold Christian treatments of Pagan sources and their particular value to understand Greek religion are illuminated by this specific case which exemplifies the complex encounter between Classical culture and Jewish Christian tradition The World of Greek Religion and Mythology Jan N. Bremmer, 2020-01-07 In this wide ranging work on Greek religion and mythology Jan N Bremmer brings together his stimulating and innovative articles which have all been updated and revised where necessary In three thematic sections he analyses central aspects of Greek religion beginning with the gods and heroes and paying special attention to the unity of the divine nature and the emergence of the category hero The second section begins with a discussion of the nature of polis religion continues with various facets such as seers secrecy and the soul and concludes with the influence of the Ancient Near East The third section studies human sacrifice and offers the most recent analysis of the ideal animal sacrifice combining literature epigraphy iconography and zooarchaeology Regarding human sacrifice it concentrates on the famous cases of Iphigeneia and the werewolves of Mount Lykaion The fourth and final section investigates key elements of Greek mythology such as the definition of myth and its relationship to ritual and ends with a brief history of the study of Greek mythology The multi disciplinary approach and rich footnotes make this work a must for anybody interested in Greek religion and mythology *Animal Sacrifice in the Ancient Greek World* Sarah Hitch, Ian Rutherford, 2017-08-24 This volume brings together studies on Greek animal sacrifice by foremost experts in Greek language literature and material culture Readers will benefit from the synthesis of new evidence and approaches with a re evaluation of twentieth century theories on sacrifice The chapters range across the whole of antiquity and go beyond the Greek world to consider possible influences in Hittite Anatolia and Egypt while an introduction to the burgeoning science of

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Oedipe et ses mythes Jean-Pierre Vernant, Pierre Vidal-Naquet, 2006 Une recherche d'historiens qui tentent par le biais d'une critique des interprétations psychanalytiques de reconstruire la fois les circonstances le milieu social les cadres de l'expérience et les formes des sentiments individuels auxquels le récit fait référence

Greek Mythology Claude Calame, 2009-05-28 Argues that the meaning of Greek myths can only be studied according to their artistic forms of expression Using myths such as those of Persephone Bellerophon Helen and Teiresias Claude Calame surveys Greek mythology as a category inseparable from the literature in which so much of it is found

The Legacy of Homer Emmanuel Schwartz, George Steiner, Philippe Sénéchal, École nationale supérieure des beaux-arts (France), Dahesh Museum of Art, Princeton University. Art Museum, 2005-01-01 This lavishly illustrated book explores the impact of the poet Homer on four centuries of French artists through the lens of the Ecole's superb collections of paintings prints and sculptures

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Italo Calvino and Classics, 2024-12-23 In his *Memos for the Next Millennium* the Italian writer Italo Calvino identified five literary qualities that should accompany writers and readers into the literature of the future lightness quickness exactitude visibility multiplicity Though never finished the *Memos* continue to inspire readers and scholars This volume turns three of Calvino's poetic qualities lightness quickness multiplicity into powerful hermeneutic strategies for reading ancient and late antique texts ranging widely from Homer's *Iliad* to Claudian's *carmina minora* It is the first book to read ancient literature through the lens of Calvino's *Memos* thus fostering a new discussion of the interactions between modern and ancient texts as well as between methodologies

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