

# MORTAL GODS



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**Orson Scott Card**



## **Mortal Gods:**

Mortal Gods Alex Manea, 2014-08-24 Heather a young American girl is visiting her college roommate who now lives in Rome While partying in a local nightclub she is picked up by a man who looks like he was created in the image of a Greek god Her initial impression is correct He is one of the last surviving members of the Greek pantheon After hooking up with him Heather is forced to join the culmination of a two millennium long war between that pantheon and a clandestine sect of monks within the Catholic Church itself led by perhaps the most infamous figure in Christian history Heather and Apollo embark on a world spanning effort to collect what remains of the gods to engage in the final battle with the monks opposing them But the fate of the battle is changed by the intervention of a mysterious military organization Mortal Gods Jonathan Fast, 1976 **The mortal gods** Fielding Burke, 1912 *The Mortal Gods, and Other Plays* Fielding Burke, 2012-08-01 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy *The Mortal Gods and Other Plays* Olive Tilford Dargan, 1912 **Mortal Gods** Kendare Blake, 2014-10-14 The escalating war between the gods takes Athena and Cassandra across the globe searching for lost gods old enemies and the great warrior Achilles and although their alliance is fragile they must find a way to work together or all is lost Maps in a Mirror Orson Scott Card, 2009-11-30 Maps in a Mirror brings together nearly all of Orson Scott Card's short fiction written between 1977 and 1990 For those readers who have followed this remarkable talent since the beginning here are all those amazing stories gathered together in one place with some extra surprises as well For the hundreds of thousands who are newly come to Card here is chance to experience the wonder of a writer so versatile that he can handle everything from traditional narrative poetry to modern experimental fiction with equal ease and grace The brilliant story telling of the Alvin Maker books is no accident the breathless excitement evoked by the Ender books is not a once in a lifetime experience In this enormous volume are forty six stories plus ten long intensely personal essays unique to this volume In them the author reveals some of his reasons and motivations for writing with a good deal of autobiography into the bargain One of the genre's most convincing storytellers An important volume Library Journal At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied *The Mortal Gods* Khai Tingwell, 2021-11-25 Two millennia ago two unnamed brothers toppled a God Their sacrifice was woven through history and every child learns their story As time has passed even their deeds were lost Slate is one of those children An under elf he is finally old enough to see the world At University he begins to suspect that the stories he had been told of the Unnamed Brothers may not have been nearly as accurate as he had been taught His quest for truth leads him to discover that perhaps the Gods still live And they are angry

Gods of Ancient Greece Jan N. Bremmer, 2010-07-30 This collection offers a fresh look at the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity The Greek gods are still very much present in modern consciousness Although Apollo and Dionysos Artemis and Aphrodite Zeus and Hermes are household names it is much less clear what these divinities meant and stood for in ancient Greece In fact they have been very much neglected in modern scholarship Bremmer and Erskine bring together a team of international scholars with the aim of remedying this situation and generating new approaches to the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity The Gods of Ancient Greece looks at individual gods but also asks to what extent cult myth and literary genre determine the nature of a divinity and presents a synchronic and diachronic view of the gods as they functioned in Greek culture until the triumph of Christianity

Sir Arthur Evans and Minoan Crete Nanno Marinatos, 2014-12-22 Before Sir Arthur Evans the principal object of Greek prehistoric archaeology was the reconstruction of history in relation to myth European travellers to Greece viewed its picturesque ruins as the gateway to mythical times while Heinrich Schliemann at the end of the nineteenth century allegedly uncovered at Troy and Mycenae the legendary cities of the Homeric epics It was Evans who in his controversial excavations at Knossos steered Aegean archaeology away from Homer towards the broader Mediterranean world Yet in so doing he is thought to have done his own inventing recreating the Cretan Labyrinth via the Bronze Age myth of the Minotaur Nanno Marinatos challenges the entrenched idea that Evans was nothing more than a flamboyant researcher who turned speculation into history She argues that Evans was an excellent archaeologist one who used scientific observation and classification Evans's combination of anthropology comparative religion and analysis of cultic artefacts enabled him to develop a bold new method which Sir James Frazer called mental anthropology It was this approach that led him to propose remarkable ideas about Minoan religion theories that are now being vindicated as startling new evidence comes to light Examining the frescoes from Akrotiri on Santorini that are gradually being restored the author suggests that Evans's hypothesis of one unified goddess of nature is the best explanation of what they signify Evans was in 1901 ahead of his time in viewing comparable Minoan scenes as a blend of ritual action and mythic imagination Nanno Marinatos is a leading authority on Minoan religion In this latest book she combines history archaeology and myth to bold and original effect offering a wholly new appraisal of Evans and the significance of his work Sir Arthur Evans and Minoan Crete will be essential reading for all students of Minoan civilization as well as an irresistible companion for travellers to Crete

Hermetica II , 2018-06-21 This volume presents in new English translations the scattered fragments and testimonies regarding Hermes Thrice Great that complete Brian Copenhaver's translation of the Hermetica Cambridge 1992 It contains the twenty nine fragments from Stobaeus including the famous Kore Kosmou the Oxford and Vienna fragments never before translated an expanded selection of fragments from various authors including Zosimus of Panopolis Augustine and Albert the Great and testimonies about Hermes from thirty eight authors including Cicero Pseudo Manetho the Emperor

Julian Al Kind Michael Psellus the Emerald Tablet and Nicholas of Cusa All translations are accompanied by introductions and notes which cite sources for further reading These Hermetic texts will appeal to a broad array of readers interested in western esotericism including scholars of Egyptology the New Testament the classical world Byzantium medieval Islam the Latin Middle Ages and the Renaissance *Hobbes on Politics and Religion* Laurens van Apeldoorn, Robin

Douglass, 2018-06-27 Thomas Hobbes one of the most important figures in the history of political philosophy is still widely regarded as a predominantly secular thinker Yet a great deal of his political thought was motivated by the need to address problems of a distinctively religious nature This is the first collection of essays dedicated to the complex and rich intersections between Hobbes's political and religious thought Written by experts in the field the volume opens up new directions for thinking about his treatment of religion as a political phenomenon and the political dimensions of his engagement with Christian doctrines and their history The chapters investigate his strategies for showing how his provocative political positions could be accepted by different religious audiences for whom fidelity to religious texts was of crucial importance while also considering the legacy of his ideas and examining their relevance for contemporary concerns Some chapters do so by pursuing mainly historical inquiries about the motives and circumstances of Hobbes's writings while others reconstruct the logic of his arguments and test their philosophical coherence They thus offer wide ranging and sometimes conflicting assessments of Hobbes's ideas yet they all demonstrate how closely intertwined his political and religious preoccupations are and thereby showcase how this perspective can help us to better understand his thought

Euhemerism and Its Uses Syrithe Pugh, 2021-03-18 Euhemerism and Its Uses offers the first interdisciplinary focussed and all round view of the long history of an important but understudied phenomenon in European intellectual and cultural history Euhemerism the claim that the Greek gods were historically mortal men and women originated in the early third century BCE in an enigmatic and now fragmentary text by the otherwise unknown author Euhemeros This work the Sacred Inscription has been read variously as a theory of religion an atheist's manifesto as justifying or satirizing ruler worship as a fantasy travel narrative and as an early utopia Influencing Hellenistic and Roman literature and religious and political thought and appropriated by early Christians to debunk polytheism while simultaneously justifying the continued study of classical literature euhemerism was widespread in the middle ages and Renaissance and its reverberations continue to be felt in modern myth theory Yet though frequently invoked as a powerful and pervasive tradition across several disciplines it is still under examined and poorly understood Filling an important gap in the history of ideas this volume will appeal to scholars and students of classical reception mediaeval and Renaissance literature historiography and theories of myth and religion

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Hobbes's Political Philosophy A.P. Martinich, 2021-06-25 Thomas Hobbes the greatest English political philosopher argued that human beings needed government in order to save their lives from being solitary poor nasty brutish and short They form governments by making a contract with each other to support a sovereign to whom they give their right of governing themselves In other words government is artificial and not natural to human beings Hobbes s arguments are formidable but often unacceptable For example few people believe Hobbes s claim that the authority of their government is unlimited Government needs to be limited in some way such as a system of check and balances to prevent tyranny Identifying exactly where Hobbes went wrong is difficult but also illuminates the truth about government Hobbes s Political Philosophy Interpretation and Interpretations aims to clarify Hobbes s positions by examining what Hobbes considered a science of politics a set of timeless truths grounded in definitions A P Martinich explains this science of politics examining Hobbes s views on the laws of nature authorization and representation sovereignty by acquisition and others He argues that in addition to the timeless science Hobbes had two timebound projects The first was to eliminate the apparent conflict between the new science of Copernicus and Galileo and traditional Christian doctrine by distinguishing science from religion and understanding Christianity as essentially belief in the literal meaning of the Bible The second was to show that Christianity is not politically destabilizing by appealing to biblical teachings such as Servants obey your masters and All authority comes from God In examining Hobbes s views on political philosophy Martinich gives a comprehensive overview of Hobbes s historical context and puts his arguments in dialogue with other interpretations of Hobbes s philosophy drawing on the work of scholars such as Jeffrey Collins Edwin Curley John Deigh and Quentin Skinner This new interpretation of Hobbes s work will be of interest to philosophers interested in the history of philosophy as well as those interested in political philosophy theology and moral philosophy

The Heart of Revolution Kathy Cantley Ackerman, 2004 Despite the timeless themes of Olive Tilford Dargan s work and the acclaim she earned with her novels Call Home the Heart 1932 and A Stone Came Rolling 1935 the author who published her best known works under the pseudonym Fielding Burke has been largely forgotten by the American literary establishment In this first book length study of Dargan s life and work Kathy Cantley Ackerman poses these questions Why did Dargan s proletarian and feminist writings fall out of public favor when the literary climate changed in the 1940s and what are the issues raised in and by her work that today s readers should reconsider The

Heart of Revolution combines biography and history with a critical reading of Dargan's work. Ackerman pays close attention to the proletarian feminist and racial issues in the novels she then examines the ways these issues intersect in the southern Appalachian and Piedmont regions. Dargan's aesthetic articulated in her depiction of the southern textile mill strikes of 1929 and the early 1930s defies the party line of the period that privileged the struggle of white working men over the concerns of women and minorities. Unlike her male and many of her female counterparts in the proletarian movement, Dargan envisions a world in which romantic love can coexist with the fight for socioeconomic revolution, a world in which the activist does not have to surrender her individuality. Through strong female characters she reconstructs the paternalistic capitalistic marriage and mother myth, replacing it with a model based on egalitarian principles, an ideology that has only gained relevance over time. Ackerman's exploration of class, race, and gender in Dargan's novels individually and her consideration of Dargan's work as a whole reveal the complicated reasons for the novelist's neglect and present a compelling argument for reevaluation of her fiction.

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**White Property, Black Trespass** Andrew Krinks, 2024-08-20. Uncovers the inherently religious structure of the criminalization of Black Indigenous and dispossessed peoples. Most popular critical accounts of mass criminalization interpret police and prisons as purely social or political phenomena. While such accounts have been indispensable in moving millions into collective action and resistance, the carceral state remains as pervasive as ever. *White Property, Black Trespass* argues that understanding why we have police and prisons and building a world of safety and abundance beyond them requires that we acknowledge the inherently religious function that criminalization fulfills for a colonial and racial capitalist order that puts its faith in cops and cages to save it from the existential threat of disorder that its own structural violence creates. The story of criminalization, Krinks shows, begins with the eurochristian aspiration to become God at the expense of all others, an aspiration that gives rise to the pseudo-sacred powers of whiteness and property, and by extension, the police power that exists to serve and protect them. Tracing the historical continuity and religiosity of the color line, the property line, and the thin blue line, Krinks reveals police power as the pseudo-divine power to exile nonwhite and dispossessed trespassers to carceral hell. At once incisive and expansive, this groundbreaking work deepens understanding of racial capitalism and mass criminalization by illuminating the religious mythologies that animate them. It concludes with thoughts on what might be entailed in a religion rooted in rejection of the religious idolatry of mass criminalization, a religion of abolition.

**Marriage of the Lamb** Gordon Powell, 2010-05. the vitality of platonism James Adam, 1981.

*Homer and the Odyssey* Suzanne Saïd, 2011-09-22. With an introduction to the oral tradition which lay at the source of the Homeric epics and a discussion on the reception of the Homeric poems in Antiquity, this volume explores the mysterious figure of Homer, an author about whom little is known. Ruth Webb's translation is a revised and much expanded version of the original French text.

## **Mortal Gods** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mortal Gods**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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