

Ancient Greek Mythical Characters

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Daedalus

Daedalus is a character from Greek mythology, a famous artist and craftsman known for his numerous inventions, as well as for building the Labyrinth on Crete. He is also known as the father of Icarus; he made wings for Icarus and himself to escape from Crete by air together. The story of Icarus and Daedalus is told in a Roman source, Ovid's "Metamorphoses"; the Isle of Crete was blocked by the order of King Minos, but Daedalus wanted to return to his home, Athens. Thus, he devised the wings for himself and his young son; but the son disobeyed his instructions and sank in the sea.¹ It is stated that Daedalus is a symbol of the ability of Athenians to invent and solve extremely complicated problems. Making The Labyrinth is one of the embodiments of this ability; creating the wings enabling people to fly is another.

Artemis

Artemis is the Ancient Greek goddess of wild animals and hunting, of fertility and virginity; she is also the embodiment of femininity. This daughter of Zeus and Leto is usually portrayed as a huntress with a bow and arrows, sometimes accompanied by a deer. According to one of the myths, Agamemnon angered Artemis during the Trojan War by slaying one of her animals. Agamemnon was advised to sacrifice his daughter Iphigenia to appease the goddess.² Apparently, the Ancient Greeks, who very much disliked human sacrifice, believed Artemis to be rather cruel and ruthless if they thought she would wish Iphigenia to be sacrificed. That the goddess of femininity and virginity possessed such traits is not surprising; it was common in that (rather a sexist) culture to think of women as of ruthless and cunning beings.

Medusa

Medusa, a mythical being of the Ancient Greece, was one of the three of the Gorgon sisters, the only one mortal among them. She had the appearance of a hideous human female with snakes instead of hair; her gaze was able to turn anyone into stone

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Comprehensive Sexuality Education for Gender-Based Violence Prevention Buenestado-Fernández, Mariana, Jiménez-Millán, Azahara, Palacios-Hidalgo, Francisco Javier, 2024-05-20 In a world where gender based violence remains an alarming global issue with statistics revealing high rates of physical and sexual violence against women the need for effective intervention is paramount Grounded in the multifaceted approach advocated by international expert groups Comprehensive Sexuality Education for Gender Based Violence Prevention strives to illuminate the vital relationship between comprehensive sexuality education and the prevention of gender based violence among young people This book delves into the critical aspects outlined in the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs by addressing the urgent call for expansive multi sectoral interventions Drawing from a wealth of scientific literature it emphasizes the importance of moving beyond the biological aspects of sexuality education to encompass emotional social and cultural elements Through a multidisciplinary lens this book explores how comprehensive sexuality education can serve as a powerful tool to combat gender based violence offering young people an understanding of sexuality gender dynamics and healthy relationships The chapters examine the integration of inclusive curricula in schools the pivotal role of families in sexuality education and collaborative efforts between activists schools and education stakeholders This comprehensive resource caters to a diverse audience making it an indispensable tool for researchers seeking knowledge and inspiration for further inquiry teachers enriching their educational programs and health professionals to understand the intersection of education sexuality and violence

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