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Bodies and Narrativity Across the Early Modern World Vitus Huber, 2025-10-13 This book explores the intricate connections between the body and narrative across the early modern world It examines how bodily aspects shaped the creation of stories and vice versa The writing telling or interpreting of a story is inherently tied to corporeal acts and is to varying degrees shaped by them Likewise narrativity the narrative form including the framing and structuring elements that define a story's meaning can influence how the body is experienced understood and valued Adopting an interdisciplinary approach and incorporating case studies from Africa the Americas and Europe this volume positions the body as a critical heuristic tool It moves beyond the dichotomous debate between constructivism and essentialism by emphasizing the interplay of body and narrative

Heroes in Greek Mythology Rock! Karen Bornemann Spies, 2012-09 From mere mortals facing the gods to brave men and women taking on the most difficult of challenges Greek mythology is full of exciting and dangerous adventure These myths reflect the actions problems and feelings that are common to all human beings In *HEROES IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY ROCK* author Karen Bornemann Spies concentrates on the most well known of the heroes including Heracles Atalanta and Jason and the Argonauts She explores the relationship between ancient Greek hero myths and modern day fairy tales Expert commentary and question and answer sections supplement each story

The Dionysian Gospel Dennis R. MacDonald, 2017-04-01 Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood abide in me and I in them Dennis R MacDonald offers a provocative explanation of those scandalous words of Christ from the Fourth Gospel an explanation that he argues would hardly have surprised some of the Gospel's early readers John sounds themes that would have instantly been recognized as proper to the Greek god Dionysos the Roman Bacchus not least as he was depicted in Euripides's play *The Bacchae* A divine figure the offspring of a divine father and human mother takes on flesh to live among mortals but is rejected by his own He miraculously provides wine and offers it as a sacred gift to his devotees women prominent among them dies a violent death and returns to life Yet John takes his drama in a dramatically different direction while Euripides's Dionysos exacts vengeance on the Theban throne the Johannine Christ offers life to his followers MacDonald employs

mimesis criticism to argue that the earliest Evangelist not only imitated Euripides but expected his readers to recognize Jesus as greater than Dionysos

Colonial Australian Women Poets Katie Hansord, 2021-01-08 My book traces the significant poetic and political contributions made by non canonical women poets situating women's poetry both in colonial Australian print culture and in wider imperial and transnational contexts Women poets in colonial Australia have tended to be represented as marginal and isolated figures or absent This study intervenes by demonstrating an alternative networked tradition of transnational feminist poetics and politics beyond and around emergent masculine nationalism particularly within newspapers and periodical print culture Without the inclusion of periodical literature women's poetry in Australia during the colonial period would appear to have been fairly limited When periodical literature is taken into account this picture is radically altered and poets emerge as consistent contributors often across a variety of newspapers and journals who were well known influential and connected with political figures and literary circles In examining this poetry in the original context of the newspapers and journals the political intervention and the reception of that poetry is made much more apparent

Paul and Seneca Among the Condemned James R. Unwin, 2024-10-08 Paul and Seneca Among the Condemned The Use of Spectacle in the Early Empire relocates the comparison of these two figures from the philosopher's lecture hall to the amphitheaters of Rome and Corinth The book explores the sites and images of spectacle that littered the landscapes of the ancient world By examining archaeological remains alongside the letters of Paul and Seneca James R Unwin recreates their exhibitions of spectacle imagery What we discover in viewing these provocative scenes from the grim world of the arena are suggestive responses to sovereign power and state terror Their responses open up space for us to think through the reproduction of new arenas in our present world

Erotic Wisdom Gary Alan Scott, William A. Welton, 2008-12-18 Erotic Wisdom provides a careful reading of one of Plato's most beloved dialogues the Symposium which explores the nature and scope of human desire

er's Gary Alan Scott and William A Welton engage all of the dialogue's major themes devoting special attention to illuminating Plato's conception of philosophy In the Symposium Plato situates philosophy in an intermediate metaxu position between need and resource ignorance and knowledge showing how the very lack of what one desires can become a guiding form of contact with the objects of human desire The authors examine the concept of intermediacy in relation both to Platonic metaphysics and to Plato's moral psychology arguing that philosophy for Plato is properly understood as a kind of being in between as the love of wisdom philosophia rather than the possession of it

Why Did the Chicken Cross the World? Andrew Lawler, 2014-12-02 Throughout the history of civilization humans have embraced it in every form imaginable as a messenger of the gods powerful sex symbol gambling aid emblem of resurrection all purpose medicine handy research tool inspiration for bravery epitome of evil and of course as the star of the world's most famous joke In this book science writer Andrew Lawler takes us on an adventure from prehistory to the modern era with a fascinating account of the partnership between human and chicken the most successful of all cross species relationships

Queen of

the Night Sharynne MacLeod NicMhacha,2005-01-01 Queen of the Night helps readers understand the role and power of the moon in the ancient religions folklore and mythology of Ireland and the British isles and then discover how to tap that power in their daily lives Queen of the Night is a journey into the world of Celtic cosmology shamanism and sacred animals as well as Celtic language art and culture to discover the power and centrality of the moon Since the earliest times from stone circles and passage graves to the rites and customs of Druids the moon has been the symbol of the Goddess and has played a crucial role in worship and celebration In 13 chapters representing the moon s monthly and annual cycles NicMhacha tells the story of Celtic moon mythology as well as touching upon Greek Hindu and Norse traditions Each chapter sets forth the role of the moon in Celtic tradition and culture and includes poetry quotes or prayers honoring the moon At the end of each chapter she offers meditations ceremonies and exercises to help readers connect with the moon and apply its power to their lives From the world of fairies to bards seekers and shamans from the moon s role in the secret meetings of women spinners to the role of sacred animals and mythic beings Queen of the Night is a lively informative and transformative book for anyone who wants to understand and experience the power of the moon **The Seven Deadly Sins** Stanford M. Lyman,1989-01-01 When Stanford M Lyman authored The Seven Deadly Sins Society and Evil in 1978 it was hailed by Alasdair MacIntyre as a book of absorbing interest and importance_ that places us all in his debt By Nelson Hart as a masterful and thought provoking book_ that is the only scholarly treatment of sin that is so well informed by the best of ancient through modern perspectives By James A Aho as a work whose abstract hardly does justice to the scholarly and detailed analysis of sin And by Harry Cohen as a book_ that stands as a beautiful illustration of what holistic idiosyncratic interdisciplinary and creative thinking and writing can bring to bear on the age old problem of society and evil The American Sociological Association s section on the Sociology of the Emotions selected this book as one of the works that laid the foundations for the study of pride lust envy and anger basic sentiments embedded in the social process For this revised and expanded edition Lyman has written a new chapter Sentiments Sin and Social Conflict Toward a Sociology of the Emotions The new edition will be a valuable work for courses in social psychology ethics deviance and the sociology of morals and of religion Survivors of Atlantis Frank Joseph,2004-08-10 Explores scientific evidence from four cataclysmic events that led to the development of civilization and the downfall of Atlantis The sequel and companion volume to The Destruction of Atlantis Studies the connections between the world conquering war the Atlanteans launched and the quartet of natural catastrophes that ravaged the earth more than 5 000 years ago Demonstrates that the Atlanteans ran an imperial copper trade empire that stretched from North America to Asia Minor Archaeologists have long puzzled over the evidence suggesting highly sophisticated copper mining activities in the area of the Great Lakes some 5 000 years ago Menomonie Indian tradition speaks of fair skinned mariners who had come in the past to dig out the shiny bones of the Earth Mother Plato meanwhile recorded that Atlanteans provided an exceptionally high grade of copper that was no longer available in his

time In this sequel to *The Destruction of Atlantis* Frank Joseph argues that the Menomonic Indians mariners were Atlanteans and that the destruction of Atlantis by war and natural catastrophe brought about the end of Bronze Age civilization Furthermore Atlantis's survivors dispersed to all sides of their former island empire into Western Europe the Near East and North and South America In *Survivors of Atlantis* Frank Joseph provides an in depth study of the Atlantean war and the intimate connections it had with the last of four great cosmic catastrophes generated by the cyclical return of a comet and its debris This quartet of natural disasters was followed by mass migrations recorded in the histories of such diverse peoples as the Incas of Peru the Celtic Irish the Classical Greeks and the Aztecs of Mexico Where the archaeology mythology astronomy and geology of these cultures coincide a common thread is exposed Atlantis Joseph shows that the fate of the Atlantean empire is the story of early civilization and reveals Atlantis to be a credible part of the world's history

The Culture of Biomedicine Dewey Heyward Brock, 1984 This wide ranging but well integrated anthology is the first volume in a new series sponsored by the Center for Science and Culture at the University of Delaware The theme of this book is the possibility of developing a unified worldview in which the perspectives of science and the humanities work together in the effort to understand the human condition

Of Plants and People Charles Bixler Heiser, 1985 What are the origins of agriculture How did people learn to domesticate plants How did they come to improve some How did they learn special techniques for processing certain plants for food In these highly personal and informal essays old fashioned botany the author calls them noted botanist Charles Heiser investigates those and other questions raised by the interactions of plants and people His purpose is to try to find the origins of some of our domesticated plants and to consider other plants that might someday contribute to our food resources In *Of Plants and People* Heiser examines the origins of pumpkins squashes and other cucurbits In *The Totora and Thor* he digresses from food plants to trace the spread of the totora reed from South America to Pacific islands *Little Oranges of Quito* is about the domestication of a wild plant the naranjilla that is going on today *Chenopods From Weeds to the Halls of Montezuma* concerns the uses of the Andean quinoa and its relatives and *Sangorache and the Day of the Dead A Trip to Tulcan and Chochos* and *Other Lupines* all examine Latin American domestic plants that could contribute to our own foods *Green Tomatoes and Purple Cucumbers* the tomato and the pepino respectively describes two other crops that have received scant notice in the United States The subject of *How Many Kinds of Peppers Are There* is the genus *Capsicum* with its sweet green and hot red peppers and all their related species and varieties Heiser again writes about nonfood plants in the essay *Peperomias* but in the next chapter *Sumpweed* he discusses a plant that was once used for food but that has been neglected in favor of others And in *A Plague of Locusts* the author compares the honey locust tree with a close relative to try to determine what gives particular plants advantages in certain environments In his final essay *Seeds Sex and Sacrifice* Heiser relates myth anthropological evidence and botanical findings to review the connection between religion and the origin of agriculture The audience for this book will include botanists horticulturists anthropologists

and any reader interested in the interrelationships between plants and people Aristotle on Sexual Difference Marguerite Deslauriers, 2022 Aristotle on Sexual Difference is a book about Aristotle's understanding of the differences between male and females and men and women. It considers what he says about biological differences between the sexes and about psychological differences that he thinks justify different political roles for men and women. It discusses the authors who preceded Aristotle, highlighting that they treat sexual difference as a misfortune and women as an evil inflicted on men. This book demonstrates that Aristotle rejects that view and that he argues for the benefit of sexual difference to animal species and the value of women to their political communities. It also traces a connection between Aristotle's accounts of the physiological defects of women and of their political limitations.

Classical Mythology in English Literature Geoffrey Miles, 2002-09-11 Classical Mythology in English Literature brings together a range of English versions of three classical myths. It allows students to explore the ways in which they have been reinterpreted and reinvented by writers throughout history. Beginning with a concise introduction to the principle Greco-Roman gods and heroes, the anthology then focuses on three stories: Orpheus, the great musician and his quest to free his wife Eurydice from death; Venus and Adonis, the love goddess and the beautiful youth she loved; Pygmalion, the master sculptor who fell in love with his creation. Each section begins with the classical sources and ends with contemporary versions showing how each myth has been used, abused, or appropriated since its origins.

All Things Ancient Rome Anne Leen, 2023-06-15 Through roughly 160 alphabetically arranged reference entries, this book surveys the material culture and social institutions of Ancient Rome. Ancient Rome was one of the great civilizations of antiquity. Honoring the contributions of their cultural forebearers who included Etruscans, Asians, and Egyptians, as well as Greeks, Roman artists, writers, and thinkers freely borrowed where tradition dictated and innovated where personal talent and imagination directed, forging a unique creative experience that formed the basis of Western European artistic, literary, and philosophical production for 2,000 years. While other reference works typically examine battles and politicians, this book focuses on Roman social history and daily life, painting a detailed picture of the material culture and social institutions of Ancient Rome. A timeline highlights key events, while an overview essay surveys the achievements of the Romans. Reference entries provide objective information about art, architecture, literature, commerce, transportation, government, religion, and other topics related to Roman life. Each entry provides cross-references and suggestions for further reading, and some provide sidebars of interesting facts along with excerpts from primary source documents. The book closes with a selected general bibliography of resources suitable for student research.

Joyce and Jung Hiromi Yoshida, 2012 Hiromi Yoshida's innovative approach to *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* demonstrates how Joyce's Stephen Dedalus reaches a heightened state of creativity through his gradual integration of feminine elements into his psyche. This illuminating and stunning analysis presents a valuable contribution to psychoanalytic feminist theory, as well as to Joyce studies.

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Joyce & Jung Hiromi Yoshida, 2006 Joyce and Jung offers a provocatively original chapter by chapter analysis of Stephen Dedalus psychosexual growth in *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. The author frames this within the Jungian soul portrait gallery known as the four stages of eroticism in which Eve, Helen, Mary, and Sophia are the soul portraits of Western civilization drawing the collective eros into the psychic field to be witnessed as universal spectacle. In James Joyce's twentieth century classic Stephen's soul portraits are the mother, the prostitute, the Virgin Mary, and the Bird Girl. *The Gods and Goddesses of Greek Mythology* Don Nardo, 2011-07 Describes the origins of the most important Greek myths along with the personalities and special powers of the major Greek gods and goddesses.

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