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Persephone's Quest Robert Gordon Wasson, Stella Kramrisch, Jonathan Ott, 1986-01-01 This fascinating book discusses the role played by psychoactive mushrooms in the religious rituals of ancient Greece Eurasia and Mesoamerica R Gordon Wasson an internationally known ethnomycologist who was one of the first to investigate how these mushrooms were venerated and employed by different native peoples here joins with three other scholars to discuss the evidence for his discoveries about these fungi which he has called entheogens or god generated within *Persephone's Underground* Rickey Pittman, 2025-07-20 *Persephone s Underground* is a novel of approximately 71 000 words using a modern setting after 9 11 the date when disappearing in America became more difficult This is a story of Cora Roman name for Persephone a lady who like Persephone is forced to journey from Monroe Louisiana into a dark mysterious world of New Orleans hoping to find her way Through her eyes the reader will encounter a collage of characters who exist in the New Orleans underground Along with Cora the reader will discover many surprising secrets of the underbelly of New Orleans The novel blends the genres of crime mystery legend and romance *After Satan* Martine Hennard Dutheil de la Rochère, Kirsten Stirling, 2010-07-12 This volume is the result of a collective desire to pay homage to Neil Forsyth whose work has significantly contributed to scholarship on Satan This volume is after Satan in more ways than one tracing the afterlife of both the satanic figure in literature and of Neil Forsyth s contribution to the field particularly in his major books *The Old Enemy Satan and the Combat Myth* Princeton University Press 1987 revised 1990 and *The Satanic Epic* Princeton University Press 2003 The essays in this volume draw on Forsyth s work as a focus for their analyses of literary encounters with evil or with the Devil himself reflecting the richness and variety of contemporary approaches to the age old question of how to represent evil All the contributors acknowledge Neil Forsyth s influence in the study of both the Satan figure and Milton s *Paradise Lost* But beyond simply paying homage to Neil Forsyth the articles collected here trace the lineage of the Satan figure through literary history showing how evil can function as a necessary other against which a community may define itself They chart the demonised other through biblical history and medieval chronicle Shakespeare and Milton to nineteenth century fiction and the contemporary novel Many of the contributors find that literary evil is mediated through the lens of the Satan of *Paradise Lost* and their articles address the notion raised by Neil Forsyth in *The Satanic Epic* that the literary Devil figures under consideration are particularly interested in linguistic ambivalence and the twisted texture of literary works themselves The multiple responses to evil and the continuous reinvention of the devil figure through the centuries all reaffirm the textual presence of the Devil his changing forms necessarily inscribed in the shifting history of western literary culture These essays are a tribute to the work of Neil Forsyth whose scholarship has illuminated and guided the study of the Devil in English and other literatures *Goethe's Faust and Cultural Memory* Lorna Fitzsimmons, 2012-07-16 This book is an interdisciplinary collection of essays examining Goethe s *Faust* and its derivatives in European North American and South American cultural

contexts It takes both a canonic and archival approach to Faust in studies of adaptations performances appropriations sources and the translation of the drama contextualized within cultural environments ranging from Gnosticism to artificial intelligence Lorna Fitzsimmons introduction sets this scholarship within a critical framework that draws together work on intertextuality and memory Alan Corkhill looks at the ways in which the authority of the word is critiqued in Faust and Marlowe s Dr Faustus Robert E Norton revisits the question of Herder as Faust and the early twentieth century context in which the claim resonated J M van der Laan explores the symbolic possibilities of the mysterious Eternal Feminine Frederick Burwick examines Coleridge s critique of Goethe s Faust and his own plans for a Faustian tale on Michael Scott Andrew Bush demonstrates how Estanislao del Campo s poem Fausto retells Gounod s opera in the sociolect of Argentine gauchos David G John examines complete productions of Goethe s Faust by Peter Stein and the Goetheanum J rg Esleben surveys contemporary Canadian interplay with Goethe s Faust Susanne Ledanff discusses the significance of Goethe s Faust for Werner Fritsch s avant garde Theater of the Now Bruce J MacLennan examines Faust from the perspective of a researcher in several Faustian technologies artificial intelligence autonomous robotics artificial life and artificial morphogenesis *The Poetical Works of John Milton* John Milton,1890 **The Goddess Test Collection Volume 1** Aimée Carter,2018-05-14 Dive into the thrilling THE GODDESS TEST series with these three irresistible novels by Aim e Carter THE GODDESS TEST It s always been just Kate and her mom and her mother is dying With her mother s dying wish to move back to her childhood home Kate is stricken with fear to start at a new school with no friends no other family and the worry that her mother won t live past the fall Then she meets Henry Dark Tortured And mesmerizing He claims to be Hades god of the Underworld and if she accepts his bargain he ll keep her mother alive while Kate tries to pass seven tests After seeing him a girl back from the dead saving her mother seems crazily possible If she succeeds she ll become Henry s future bride and a goddess GODDESS INTERRUPTED Even as Queen of the Underworld Kate is as isolated as ever Despite her growing love for Henry ruler of the Underworld he s becoming ever more distant and secretive Then in the midst of Kate s coronation Henry is abducted by the only being powerful enough to kill him As the other gods prepare for a war that could end them all it is up to Kate to save Henry from the depths of Tartarus But in order to navigate the endless caverns of the Underworld Kate must enlist the help of the one person who is the greatest threat to her future THE GODDESS INHERITANCE During nine months of captivity Kate Winters has survived a jealous goddess a vengeful Titan and a pregnancy she never asked for Now the Queen of the Gods wants her unborn child and Kate can t stop her until Cronus offers a deal In exchange for her loyalty and devotion the King of the Titans will spare humanity and let Kate keep her child But if Kate agrees he ll destroy Henry her mother and the rest of council And if she refuses Cronus will tear the world apart until every last god and mortal is dead Titles originally published in 2011 2012 and 2013 **An Abecedarian of Sacred Trees** Mark G. Boyer,2016-12-09 Every person has seen a tree and maybe planted or climbed one In all world religions various trees are considered sacred Trees have the ability to

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Austin,2010-11-01 Norman Austin has organized his analysis of classical Greek myths around Lacan's dichotomy between ineffable Being and the meanings imposed upon Being by culturally determined signifiers The primary signifiers in myth the gods as projections of contradictory meanings impel human consciousness in contradictory directions toward heroic self realization on the one hand and into the fear guilt and despair resulting from failure on the other The gods both reveal and occlude that which they signify the signified ultimately Being itself Austin includes one chapter on the father's ghost in Shakespeare's Hamlet and another on Albert Camus's The Stranger as examples of the power of mythical archetypes to reveal and occlude Being even when the apparatus of gods has been excluded Despite their pessimism ancient myths also affirm that the paradoxes are not insoluble Austin concludes by outlining the profile of the Universal Self intimated in myth religion and philosophy as the joint venture of the world realized in consciousness consciousness realized in consciousness and consciousness realized in the world **Milton's Ovidian Eve** Mandy Green,2016-04-22 Milton's Ovidian Eve presents a

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