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apologetics but constituted an important aspect of Jewish Hellenism Juden trafen in der hellenistischen Zeit regelmässig auf griechische Mythen in der Literatur in der Kunst oder im allgemeinen Sprachgebrauch Dieses Buch ist die erste weitgespannte Untersuchung der unterschiedlichen Strategien die jüdisch hellenistische Autoren in ihrem Umgang mit griechischen Mythen anwandten Das Hauptgewicht der Untersuchung liegt auf dem jüdischen Historiker Flavius Josephus aber eine grosse Zahl weiterer Autoren vom 3 Jh v Chr bis zum 1 Jh n Chr wird auch einbezogen Diese Autoren haben griechische Mythen nicht einfach nur verworfen Hingegen zeigen sie eine bemerkenswerte Vertrautheit mit ihnen und gelegentlich gar die Bereitschaft sie mit jüdischen Mythen zu verbinden Der antike jüdische Diskurs über die griechischen Mythen war nicht in erster Linie von Apologetik bestimmt sondern bildete einen wichtigen Aspekt des jüdischen Hellenismus

Her Kind Jane Cahill, 1995-11-29 Medea betrayed her father and left her homeland for the love of Jason Then when he abandoned her she murdered her children But did she And what of Clytemnestra the conniving adulteress For ten years she plotted the murder of her husband Agamemnon King of Mycenae and Conqueror of Troy How would she have told her story The Greek myths as we know them were told for men by men Yet they were the culmination of a long oral tradition in which both men and women shared Using extant ancient literary sources as her guide including the works of Homer Aeschylus Euripides and Apollodorus Jane Cahill reconstructs the stories as they might have been told to women by women These are stories of wronged women inspired women determined women tender women Medusa tells how it is to know that one look at her face will turn a man to stone to be hated and feared all the time Jocasta Queen of Thebes confesses her love for the young man who came to save her city from the Sphinx her son Oedipus Each story is accompanied by extensive notes which discuss the ancient sources explain relevant Greek concepts and customs and serve as a guide to further reading *Myth and Authority* Alexander U. Bertland, 2022-10-01 Living in a province dominated by powerful oligarchs Giambattista Vico 1668-1744 concluded that political philosophy should work to undermine aristocratic authority and prevent political devolution into feudalism Rejecting the possibility that the free market could successfully instill civil behavior he advocated for a strong central judicial system to work closely with citizens to promote stability and justice This study puts Vico in conversation with other Enlightenment thinkers such as Locke Rousseau and Mandeville to show how his alternative warrants serious consideration In contrast to scholars who read Vico's *New Science* as a defense of the imagination this study casts his account of poetic wisdom politically as an epistemological critique of the aristocratic mentality *Myth and Authority* argues that Vico's depiction of pagan religion is a refined attempt to explain how oligarchy maintains its stranglehold on power While Western civilization did not follow the path Vico suggested it may now be more relevant as concerns grow about the increasing influence of the wealthy on civil institutions *Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition* Graham Speake, 2021-01-31 Hellenism is the living culture of the Greek speaking peoples and has a continuing history of more than 3500 years The *Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition* contains approximately 900 entries devoted to people places

periods events and themes examining every aspect of that culture from the Bronze Age to the present day The focus throughout is on the Greeks themselves and the continuities within their own cultural tradition Language and religion are perhaps the most obvious vehicles of continuity but there have been many others law taxation gardens music magic education shipping and countless other elements have all played their part in maintaining this unique culture Today Greek arts have blossomed again Greece has taken its place in the European Union Greeks control a substantial proportion of the world s merchant marine and Greek communities in the United States Australia and South Africa have carried the Hellenic tradition throughout the world This is the first reference work to embrace all aspects of that tradition in every period of its existence

The Long Shadow of Antiquity Gregory S. Aldrete, Alicia Aldrete, 2019-02-07 A vivid exploration of the many ways the classical world remains relevant today this is a passionate justification of why we continue to read about and study the lives and works of the ancient Greeks and Romans Challenging the way the phrase That s just ancient history is used to dismiss something as being irrelevant Greg and Alicia Aldrete demonstrate just how much ancient Greece and Rome have influenced and shaped our world today in ways both large and small From the more commonly known influences on politics law literature and timekeeping through to the everyday rituals and routines we take for granted when we exercise dine marry and dress we are rooted in the ancient world Even the political upheaval celebrity obsession and blurring of public and private boundaries that we see in current news betray ancient characteristics now brought to the fore here in a new final chapter If you have ever wondered how far exactly we still walk in the footsteps of the ancients or wanted to understand how study of the classical world can inform and explain our lives today this is the book for you

The Supervillain Reader Robert Moses Peaslee, Robert G. Weiner, 2019-12-30 Contributions by Jerold J Abrams Jos Alaniz John Carey Maurice Charney Peter Coogan Joe Cruz Phillip Lamarr Cunningham Stefan Danter Adam Davidson Harden Randy Duncan Richard Hall Richard Heldenfels Alberto Hermida V ctor Hern ndez Santaolalla A G Holdier Tiffany Hong Stephen Graham Jones Siegfried Kracauer Naja Later Ryan Litsey Tara Lomax Tony Magistrale Matthew McEniry Cait Mongrain Grant Morrison Robert Moses Peaslee David D Perlmutter W D Phillips Jared Poon Duncan Prettyman Vladimir Propp Noriko T Reider Robin S Rosenberg Hannah Ryan Lennart Soberon J Richard Stevens Lars Stoltzfus Brown John N Thompson Dan Vena and Robert G Weiner The Supervillain Reader featuring both reprinted and original essays reveals why we are so fascinated with the villain The obsession with the villain is not a new phenomenon and in fact one finds villains who are super going as far back as ancient religious and mythological texts This innovative collection brings together essays book excerpts and original content from a wide variety of scholars and writers weaving a rich tapestry of thought regarding villains in all their manifestations including film literature television games and of course comics and sequential art While The Supervillain Reader focuses on the latter it moves beyond comics to show how the vital concept of the supervillain is part of our larger consciousness Editors Robert Moses Peaslee and Robert G Weiner collect pieces that explore how the villain is a complex part of narratives

regardless of the original source The Joker Lex Luthor Harley Quinn Darth Vader and Magneto must be compelling stimulating and proactive whereas the superhero or protagonist is most often reactive Indeed whether in comics films novels religious tomes or video games the eternal struggle between villain and hero keeps us coming back to these stories over and over again

Ritual Texts for the Afterlife Fritz Graf, Sarah Iles Johnston, 2007-06-11 Fascinating texts written on small gold tablets that were deposited in graves provide a unique source of information about what some Greeks and Romans believed regarding the fate that awaited them after death and how they could influence it These texts dating from the late fifth century BCE to the second century CE have been part of the scholarly debate on ancient afterlife beliefs since the end of the nineteenth century Recent finds and analysis of the texts have reshaped our understanding of their purpose and of the perceived afterlife The tablets belonged to those who had been initiated into the mysteries of Dionysus Bacchius and relied heavily upon myths narrated in poems ascribed to the mythical singer Orpheus After providing the Greek text and a translation of all the available tablets the authors analyze their role in the mysteries of Dionysus and present an outline of the myths concerning the origins of humanity and of the sacred texts that the Greeks ascribed to Orpheus Related ancient texts are also appended in English translations Providing the first book length edition and discussion of these enigmatic texts in English and their first English translation this book is essential to the study of ancient Greek religion

Reading Rivers in Roman Literature and Culture Prudence J. Jones, 2005-01-01 This study examines rivers as a literary phenomenon particularly in the poetry of Vergil It first considers the Greco Roman understanding of the river in its primary symbolic roles cosmological ritual and ethnographical and then analyzes the river as a literary device arguing that descriptions of rivers in Roman poetry are in many cases a form of authorial comment on the progress or structure of a narrative

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Livingstone, 2014-01-28 A Companion to Greek Mythology presents a series of essays that explore the phenomenon of Greek myth from its origins in shared Indo-European story patterns and the Greeks' contacts with their Eastern Mediterranean neighbours through its development as a shared language and thought system for the Greco-Roman world Features essays from a prestigious international team of literary experts Includes coverage of Greek myth's intersection with history philosophy and religion Introduces readers to topics in mythology that are often inaccessible to non-specialists Addresses the Hellenistic and Roman periods as well as Archaic and Classical Greece [Questioning the Historicity of Jesus](#) Raphael

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