

Oracle Of Dodona

Esther Eidinow

The Oracles of Zeus: Dodona, Olympia, Ammon Herbert William Parke, 1967 No detailed description available for The Oracles of Zeus.

The Oracle of Dodona Charles River, 2022-10-28 In ancient Greece, no other practice was so universal than the consultation of oracles. These holy sites were found in 260 locations around the Greek-speaking world, and they were considered the most satisfactory means of ascertaining the future. These sanctuaries were set apart from the profane, ordinary world and were in the beginning restricted to natural locations where the divine was thought to be especially present. They were set aside for special spiritual functions, and a state of purity was generally required of its participants. A historical tendency toward providing haven for criminals was based on the fear of shedding blood in a holy place, and the fear that the evil magic would emanate from his curse. Of course, the Oracle of Delphi was one of the greatest religious institutions in ancient Greece and one which played a significant role not only in the formation and collective decisions of Hellenic localities and city-states but also in the personal lives of Greeks. The site was dedicated to the god Apollo, and the Greeks believed the god spoke his oracles through his prophetess, known as the Pythia. The judgments and decisions rendered by the oracle were so important to the Greeks that they often put them above all other interests, even security threats posed by the likes of the Persians, and Delphi was popular even amongst outsiders. Aside from Delphi, the most prominent oracles were located near Colophon, Xanthus, Claros, Branchidae, Olympia, and Dodona, and all the Greek oracles have been found in places with extraordinary natural features connected to their powers. The Oracle of Dodona was the oldest of all, and it was one of the few dedicated to Zeus and his consort goddess Dione. The oracular utterances heard at the oracles are generally referred to as *smokiness* in Greek, but at

Dodona, the answers came in natural sounds and other peripheral phenomena. Unlike Apollo, Zeus traditionally had only one oracle: the Oracle of Dodona. The Oracle of Dodona was considered to be the oldest oracle in Greece and was originally dedicated to Rhea, Zeus' mother (this was widely known in Greece), but he displaced her over time. The Oracle (always a woman) would listen to the sound of the wind in the leaves of oak trees dedicated to Zeus and interpret the sound as the god's voice. Much later, Zeus also adopted the Oracle at Siwa in the Libyan desert. The Siwa Oracle was one of the Sibyls of the ancient world, and when she was visited by Alexander the Great, she predicted his rise to power and informed him of his divine heritage as Zeus's son. Despite the interest in Greek oracles, modern knowledge remains limited in certain respects, because cult history has become so intertwined with mythology that the lines separating one from another have been nearly lost. Modern scholars studying the oracles have tried to pull the shroud of mythology away from historical facts to illuminate the realities of the Greek cults, but the job has often proved trickier than imagined. If anything, the work of scholars has deepened the mysticism of the oracles rather than dispel it, in large measure due to documenting fascinating and mysterious stories about them. For example, much has been written about natural vapors and fumes that may have caused psychoactive effects in petitioners at oracles. Modern civilizations at times employ this argument to excuse the supposed ignorance of the ancient Greeks, and in some cases, such vapors have been identified and may indeed explain the activities at certain oracles. However, archaeologist Jelle de Boer, intimately associated with some of the most iconic Greek oracles, cautioned that something can be extra-natural without being outright supernatural. He further noted that present-day humans are pretty arrogant when they think the ancients could not have observed things clearly.

The Oracles of Zeus: Dodona, Olympia, Ammon Herbert William Parke, 1967

L'oracle de Dodone Constantin Carapanos, 2023-07-18 Uncover the secrets of ancient Greece with this compelling exploration of the Oracle of Dodona. Carapanos provides a detailed analysis of the site, shedding light on its history and cultural significance. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in Greek mythology and archaeology. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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trend of studies focused on Epirus, a territory traditionally considered as secondary.

Ebionite and Oracle of Dodona Pauline Eleanore Stephens,1937

Oracles, Curses, and Risk Among the Ancient Greeks Esther Eidinow,2007-10-04 A study of the question tablets from the oracle at Dodona and binding-curse tablets from across the ancient Greek world, These tablets reveal the hopes and anxieties of ordinary people, and help us to understand some of the ways in which they managed risk and uncertainty in their daily lives.

The Oracles of Zeus H. W. Parke,2013

The Customers of the Oracle of Dodona Through the Analysis of the Literary and Archaeological Evidence Up to the Mid-4th Century BC Jessica Piccinini,2012

The Shrine of Dodona in the Archaic and Classical Ages. A History Jessica Piccinini,2019

Greek Oracles Herbert William Parke,1967

Dodona Sotirios Dakaris,1994

Delphi Charles River Charles River Editors,Andrew Scott,2017-05-21 *Includes pictures

*Includes ancient accounts of Delphi *Includes a bibliography and online resources for further reading [T]he seat of the oracle is a cavern hollowed down in the depths...from which arises pneuma [breath, vapor, gas] that inspires a divine state of possession. - Strabo, Geography 9.3.5 The ancient Greeks used a number of forms of divination to determine the future and seek advice from the gods as to which actions they should take in any given situation. The most popular of these ways to consult the Gods was through a visit to an oracle-usually a person-at a fixed shrine. The oldest of these Greek sites was at Dodona in Epirus, and while it continued to be a major oracle for the Greek world through antiquity, it was quickly overtaken by the oracle at Delphi as the most consulted by kings, politicians, and ordinary Greeks alike. Whereas the oracle at Dodona was of Zeus, that at

Delphi was of Apollo. Over the years, the Delphic Oracle-located, it was believed, at the omphalos, the belly button of the world-came to such a position of preeminence that almost every major decision taken by any Greek polei in the Classical period involved a consultation with the god Apollo to ascertain whether the proposed action would be sanctioned by the gods. The format of the question was normally that of seeking approval for a proposition already decided upon, rather than an attempt to illicit instruction per se. Colonization decisions, political changes, and matters of religion were all subject to final approval from Delphi, delivered by the Pythia, the oracle through which the god was thought to speak. At an individual level and for those who could afford it, decisions on such matters as marriage, children, and business ventures were made after the oracle had spoken. The oracle's influence on so many major events in the Archaic, Classical, and to a lesser extent, Hellenistic and Roman periods is without parallel in any other part of the world or time. For many years, academics struggled to identify why it was that this particular oracle-rather than the oldest or one dedicated to any of the major Olympians-came to play such a decisive role in the lives of Greeks in the ancient world. Delphi overlooks the Gulf of Corinth, and it is no wonder why the setting mesmerized contemporaries. The majestic, almost magical, aspect of the site, bordered by precipitous cliffs and craggy footpaths on a hillside that is dotted with deep, dark caves and lined by gargling streams of pure water, never fails to inspire a sense of awe and wonder in its visitors, even to this very day. Despite the oracle's fame and popularity, however, modern knowledge of Delphi remains limited in certain respects. Cultic history has become so intertwined with cultic myth that the lines separating one from another have been nearly lost. Modern scholars studying the oracle of Delphi have tried to pull the shroud of mythology away from historical facts to illuminate the realities of the Apolline cult, but the job has often proved trickier than imagined. If anything, the

work of scholars has deepened the mysticism of Delphi rather than dispel it, in large measure due to documenting fascinating and mysterious stories about the oracle. Certain aspects of the Delphic cult will likely always be impossible to describe with any degree of accuracy or certainty, despite scholars' best attempts at imaginative reconstruction, because its foundation and function depended entirely upon religious belief in Apollo and his prophetic gift, which no amount of scholarship can fully explain. Delphi: The History of the Ancient Greek Sanctuary and Home to the World's Most Famous Oracle looks at the famous Greek site, and the oracle's role in history. Along with pictures depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about Delphi like never before.

Delphi Charles River Charles River Editors, Charles River, 2017-05-21 *Includes pictures
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Omens and Oracles Matthew Dillon, 2017-07-14 Addressing the role which divination played in ancient Greek society, this volume deals with various forms of prophecy and how each was utilised and for what purpose. Chapters bring together key types of divining, such as from birds, celestial phenomena, the entrails of sacrificed animals and dreams. Oracular centres delivered prophetic pronouncements to enquirers, but in addition, there were written collections of oracles in circulation. Many books were available on how to interpret dreams, the birds and entrails, and

divination as a religious phenomenon attracted the attention of many writers. Expert diviners were at the heart of Greek prophecy, whether these were Apollo's priestesses delivering prose or verse answers to questions put to them by consultants, diviners known as manteis, who interpreted entrails and omens, the chresmologoi, who sang the many oracles circulating orally or in writing, or dream interpreters. Divination was utilised not only to foretell the future but also to ensure that the individual or state employing divination acted in accordance with that divinely prescribed future; it was employed by all and had a crucial role to play in what courses of action both states and individuals undertook. Specific attention is paid in this volume not only to the ancient written evidence, but to that of inscriptions and papyri, with emphasis placed on the iconography of Greek divination.

Ancient Greek Divination Sarah Iles Johnston, 2009-04-22 The first English-language survey of ancient Greek divinatory methods, *Ancient Greek Divination* offers a broad yet detailed treatment of the earliest attempts by ancient Greeks to seek the counsel of the gods. Offers in-depth discussions of oracles, wandering diviners, do-it-yourself methods of foretelling the future, magical divinatory techniques, and much more. Illustrates how the study of divination illuminates the mentalities of ancient Greek religions and societies

The Delphic Oracle T. Dempsey, 1918

The Inscriptions of Dodona and a New History of Molossia Elizabeth A. Meyer, 2013 Molossia is perhaps most famous as the kingdom of the third-century warlord Pyrrhus. The *Inscriptions of Dodona and A New History of Molossia* re-examines the non-oracular stone and bronze inscriptions, re-dating some of the most important to the third century BC rather than the fourth. This re-dating in turn forms the basis of the new history presented here. In this history are stressed the primacy of

the king, who ruled a kingdom rather than a federal league; the minimal extent of Molossian expansion in the fourth century BC; the likelihood that there was indeed no federal league, only a type of amphictyony administering the sanctuary of Dodona, before 232 BC; the continuing relationship of allied association rather than incorporation between the Molossians with their neighbors; the interference of the Macedonians as a catalyst for the coalescence of Molossian identity; and the way events of the third century paved the way for the establishment of a federal league after the death of the last monarch in 232 BC. This history substantially reshapes our understanding of this part of the Hellenistic world, and of the early history of federal leagues in Greece.

Worlds Full of Signs Kim Beerden, 2013-08-08 Flexibility is the distinguishing feature of ancient Greek divination. *Worlds Full of Signs* offers a systematic approach by discussing the divinatory sign, homo divinus, text and uncertainty management from a comparative perspective, using Republican Rome and Neo-Assyrian Mesopotamia as comparanda.

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