

Heracles

Hugh MacCulloch (der Jüngere.)

The Labors of Heracles Johanna Ehrmann,2013-12-15 Heracles, also known as Hercules, was perhaps the greatest hero in all of Greek mythology, known for his awesome strength and bravery. His father was Zeus, the king of the gods. His mother was Alcmene, a mortal woman. Hera, the goddess of women and marriage, and Zeus's wife, punished Heracles for the misdeeds of his father. Lucky for us, the challenges she set for him make for great stories perfect for the graphic format. Readers will be enthralled by the adventure as they learn about the legends and legendary creatures of Greek mythology through the labors of Heracles.

Heracles Frank Brommer,1986

The Oxford Handbook of Heracles Daniel Ogden,2021-07-13 Heracles is the quintessential ancient Greek hero. The rich and massive tradition associated with him encompasses myths of all kinds: quest myths, monster-fights, world-foundational myths, aetiological myths, philosophical myths, allegorical myths, and more. It informs and is informed by every genre and variety of Classical literature. The figure of Heracles opens windows onto numerous aspects of ancient religion, including those of cult, syncretism, Christian reception, the relationship between gods and heroes, and the intersection of religion with politics. The Oxford Handbook of Heracles is the first large-scale guide to Heracles, his myth-cycle the Twelve Labors, and, to the pervasive impact of the hero upon Greek and Roman culture. The first half of the volume is devoted to the lucid exposition and analysis of the ancient evidence, literary and iconographic, for Heracles' life and deeds. In the second half, the Heracles tradition is analyzed from a range of thematic perspectives, including the contrasting projections of the figure across the major literary genres and in art; the ways in which Greek communities and even Roman emperors exploited the figure in the fashioning of their own identities and for political advantage; his cult in Greece and Rome and its syncretism with that of the Phoenician Melqart; and Heracles' reception in later Western tradition. Presenting, in 39 chapters, the authoritative work of international experts in a clear and well-structured format, this volume provides a convenient reference tool for scholars and offers an accessible starting-point for students.

Works and Days, Theogony and the Shield of Heracles Hesiod,Hugh G. Evelyn-White,2006-01-01 These three classics of Greek literature — often called extended poems — helped bridge the oral and written traditions of Greek civilization. Like his contemporary, Homer, Hesiod artfully relates the struggles and triumphs of the gods as he offers moral and practical advice for earthbound mortals. A poetic treatise on agriculture and farming, Works and Days also presents instructions for daily life and social behavior. Theogony, on the other hand, concerns the origins of the gods, from the battle between the Titans to the ultimate triumph of Zeus. The Shield of Heracles holds further adventure, recounting one of the legendary hero's epic battles. This scrupulously accurate and readable translation is essential for students of Greek mythology and literature.

Heracles and Other Plays Euripides,2002-06-27 Heracles/ Iphigenia Among the Taurians/ Helen/ Ion/ Cyclops: Of these plays, only 'Heracles' truly belongs in the tragic sphere with its presentation of underserved suffering and divine malignity. The other plays flirt with comedy and comic themes. Their plots are ironic and complex with deception and elusion eventually leading to reconciliation between mother and son in 'Ion', brother and sister in 'Iphigenia', and husband and wife in 'Helen'. The comic vein is even stronger in the satyric'Cyclops' in which the giant's inebriation and subsequent violence are treated as humorous. Together, these plays demonstrate Euripides' challenge to the generic boundaries of Athenian drama.

The Shield of Heracles Hesiod,2009-04-06 Hesiod is one of the oldest Greek poets born in Askra of Boeotia in the 8th century. He wrote two great poems: Works and Days, Theogony and The Shield of Heracles.You can read The Shield of Heracles (Aspis) in ancient Greeks and English texts.

Wrath of the Gods Glyn Iliffe,2018-11-05 The epic fantasy of ancient Greek gods continues as Heracles seeks justice at any cost in this sequel to Son of Zeus. Having completed his first trials, Heracles learns that the shocking murder of his children was part of an evil plot—and that his mind was driven to madness by a strange poison. To regain his honor, he must uncover the secret behind this terrible betrayal. Yet, even in the face of these revelations, he still continues the twelve trials. Charis, servant of vengeful Hera, sets a series of seemingly impossible tasks for Heracles to complete: slay the terrifying Erymanthian Boar, clean the filthy Augean Stables, defeat the man-eating Stymphalian Birds and best the colossal Cretan Bull . . . As Zeus rages and Hera plots, Heracles must fight on, clad in the impenetrable hide of the Nemean Lion, and with his loyal nephew Iolaus at his side. But as his labors grow ever more dangerous, will he have time to uncover his family's murderer before it's too late?

Son of Zeus Glyn Iliffe,2018-04-16 A historical fantasy set in ancient Greece that retells the mythological story of Heracles. Heracles has done something unforgivable. Son of the King of Olympus and savior of Thebes, Heracles is adored by all. Until his world is shattered. Born from Zeus's adultery, he has become the unwitting prey of Hera, who will stop at nothing to destroy him. Haunted by his crimes, he seeks penance with the Delphic oracle and is ordered to complete twelve seemingly unconquerable labors. Armed with superhuman strength and an unshakeable resolve, Heracles must overcome not just the mythical beasts of his trials, but the vengeful gods themselves. Even for Heracles, redemption will not come easily. He has only one choice: to fight. An awe-inspiring retelling of the myth of Heracles, Son of Zeus is perfect for fans of Bernard Cornwell, C. F. Iggulden and Simon Scarrow. Praise for Glyn Iliffe's Adventures of Odysseus series: "Suspense, treachery, and bone-crunching action . . . will leave fans of the genre eagerly awaiting the rest of the series." —The Times Literary Supplement "A must read for those who enjoy good old epic battles, chilling death scenes and the extravagance of ancient Greece." —Lifestyle Magazine "The reader does not need to be classicist to enjoy this epic and stirring tale. It makes a great novel." —The Historical Novels Review

Weight Jeanette Winterson,2010-11-05 The story of Atlas and Heracles Atlas knows how it feels to carry the weight of the world; but why, he asks himself, does it have to be carried at all? In Weight — visionary and inventive, yet completely believable and relevant to the questions we ask ourselves every day — Winterson's skill in turning the familiar on its head to show us a different truth is put to stunning effect. When I was asked to choose a myth to write about, I realized I had chosen already. The story of Atlas holding up the world was in my mind before the telephone call had ended. If the call had not come, perhaps I would never have written the story, but when the call did come, that story was waiting to be written. Rewritten. The recurring language motif of Weight is "I want to tell the story again." My work is full of Cover Versions. I like to take stories we think we know and record them differently. In the retelling comes a new emphasis or bias, and the new arrangement of the key elements demands that fresh material be injected into the existing text. Weight moves far away from the simple story of Atlas's punishment and his temporary relief when Hercules takes the world off his shoulders. I wanted to explore loneliness, isolation, responsibility, burden, and freedom too, because my version has a very particular end not found elsewhere. —from Jeanette Winterson's Foreword to Weight

Heracles in Early Greek Epic ,2024-03-11 Heracles in Early Greek Epic examines the protean nature of the greatest Greek hero, Heracles in Homeric and Hesiodic poetry, as well as in fragmentary epics such as Creophylus' Oichalias Halosis, Pisander's Heracleia, and Panyassis' Heracleia. Several contributors explore Heracles' associations with heroes in Near-Eastern literature and reflections in early epic about his involvement in the first sack of Troy, the tale of Hesione and the ketos, the war against the Meropes on Cos, and the sack of Oechalia. Other contributors study his

role in other Archaic and Classical epics such as those written by Creophylus, Pisander, and Panyassis.

Herakles Emma Stafford,2013-06-17 There is more material available on Herakles than any other Greek god or hero. His story has many more episodes than those of other heroes, concerning his life and death as well as his battles with myriad monsters and other opponents. In literature, he appears in our earliest Greek epic and lyric poetry, is reinvented for the tragic and comic stage, and later finds his way into such unlikely areas as philosophical writing and love poetry. In art, his exploits are amongst the earliest identifiable mythological scenes, and his easily-recognisable figure with lionskin and club was a familiar sight throughout antiquity in sculpture, vase-painting and other media. He was held up as an ancestor and role-model for both Greek and Roman rulers, and widely worshipped as a god, his unusual status as a hero-god being reinforced by the story of his apotheosis. Often referred to by his Roman name Hercules, he has continued to fascinate writers and artists right up to the present day. In Herakles, Emma Stafford has successfully tackled the 'Herculean task' of surveying both the ancient sources and the extensive modern scholarship in order to present a hugely accessible account of this important mythical figure. Covering both Greek and Roman material, the book highlights areas of consensus and dissent, indicating avenues for further study on both details and broader issues. Easy to read, Herakles is perfectly suited to students of classics and related disciplines, and of interest to anyone looking for an insight into ancient Greece's most popular hero.

The Labours of Heracles Stephen Bibby,2018-11-13 The Labours of Heracles are some of the most famous tales from Greek mythology. In them we meet the Greek hero, Heracles who draws on both his strength and intelligence to carry out the Labours required by King Eurystheus. He has several death-defying battles with fierce or fantastic creatures. At other times he is sent on seemingly impossible tasks to bring back objects or creatures which no other being could either find or carry away. For his Fifth Labour Heracles has to clean thirty years' worth of cow dung from The Augean Stables and during his Eleventh Labour he even has to hold the world on his shoulders for a spell. Heracles is helped by Athene, goddess of wisdom. But he is hated by the goddess Hera who does all in her power to harm him. As a result these myths are wonderful tales of skill, cunning, physical prowess and supernatural intervention. Stephen Bibby vividly retells these famous tales in a way which will appeal to 11-year-olds. The account of each Labour is exciting and intriguing making the book both enjoyable and educational.

Euripides: Children of Heracles Florence Yoon,2020-01-09 This book is an accessible guide through the many twists and turns of Euripides' Children of Heracles, providing several frameworks through which to understand and appreciate the play. Children of Heracles follows the fortunes of Heracles' family after his death. Euripides confronts characters and audience alike with an extraordinary series of plot twists and ethical challenges as the persecuted family of refugees struggles to find asylum in Athens before taking revenge on its enemy Eurystheus. It is a fast-paced story that explores the nature of power and its abuse, focusing on the appropriate treatment and behaviour of the powerless and the obligations and limitations of asylum. The audience must continually re-evaluate the play's moral dimensions as the characters respond to complications that range from the fantastic to the frighteningly realistic. Yoon situates Children of Heracles in its literary context, showing how Euripides constructs a unique kind of tragic plot from a wide range of conventions. It also explores the centrality of the dead Heracles and the leading role given to the socially powerless and the dramatically marginal. Finally, it discusses the historical contexts of the play's original performance and its political resonance both then and now.

Euripides Heracles Euripides,1996 A new translation of one of Euripides' most neglected plays which takes as its subject the figure of Heracles and explores the nature of heroism and myth by portraying the story of the murder of his own wife and children. In treating this act the dramatist explores the boundaries of madness and Heracles' painful emergence from this state to a bitter realisation of what he has done. A further contrast is drawn between the callous gods who cause the madness and the caring and loving support of human friends and remaining family. This edition attempts to bring out the human and qualities in the play and to defend its structure and dramatic power. The parallel Greek text is that of the new Oxford text with additional introduction, commentary and bibliography.

Mightiest of Mortals, Heracles Doris Gates,1984 Retells the exploits of the Greek demi-god Heracles, including the tales of his twelve labors.

Medea, Hippolytus, Heracles, Bacchae Euripides,2012-12-21 This anthology includes four outstanding translations of Euripides' plays: Medea, Bacchae, Hippolytus, and Heracles. These translations remain close to the original, with extensive introductions, interpretive essays, and footnotes. This series is designed to provide students and general readers with access to the nature of Greek drama, Greek mythology, and the context of Greek culture, as well as highly readable and understandable translations of four of Euripides most important plays. Focus also publishes each play as an individual volume.

Euripides: the Children of Heracles William Allan,2001 The Children of Heracles is a powerful and challenging tragedy of exile and supplication. Driven from their homeland by Eurystheus, king of Argos, the children of Heracles flee as fugitives throughout Greece until they are granted protection in Athens.

Hero of Olympus Glyn Iltife,2019-04-22 Surpass all odds, break the chains, defeat a God—the thrilling, triumphant final installment in The Heracles Trilogy that began with Son of Zeus. Heracles' trials are far from over. Carrying the weight of the heavens, accompanied only by his most loyal friend, Iolaus, he will do anything to atone for his crimes. But all is not as it seems. Gods and men alike plot against him . . . First Heracles must obtain the girdle of the Amazonian Queen, Hippolyta, steal cattle from the monstrous Geryon, and take apples from the Garden of Hesperides. Through it all Heracles will come to realize his betrayal is more complete than he could ever have imagined. Ultimately, to release himself from his suffering, he must journey deep into Hades, and face death itself . . .

The Theogony, Works and Days, and the Shield of Heracles Hesiod,Hugh G. Evelyn-White,2008-01 Contained in this volume are the three best-known works of the ancient Greek poet Hesiod. Hesiod's The Theogony concerns the origins of the world and of the gods and forms a foundation for all Greek mythology. In Works and Days, Hesiod argues that labor is a fundamental condition of human existence and to those who are willing to work success will most surely be achieved. Additionally in this volume is The Shield of Heracles in which is described the conflict between Heracles and Cycnus while passing near Itonus. Presented here is the Hugh G. Evelyn-White translation of three important works that are generally attributed to Hesiod.

The Quest of Heracles and Other Poems Hugh MacCulloch (der Jüngere.),1893

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