

Zeus

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Zeus Russell Roberts,2008-06 The personality and characteristics of Zeus can often be seen in tales that modern writers and filmmakers weave. The name Zeus still stands for the ultimate in power and authority, which is why it graces modern companies and their products. A study of the starry night sky reveals constellations named after the twin sons of Zeus. Indeed, if mighty Zeus were to look down at the earth today from his lofty Olympian perch, he may well be pleased at the impact he still has on the modern world.

Zeus Ken Dowden,2006-05-02 The first book to capture a complete picture of the most important of Greek gods in one reliable volume for almost seventy years, this masterly and comprehensive study brings a new-millennium examination of the fascinating god Zeus. Broad in scope, the book looks at myth, art, cult, philosophy, drama, theology and European painting amongst much more, and allows us to take seriously what it was to worship and respect the greatest of Greek gods, and to live through the aftershock of the Middle Ages and modern times. Showing the evidence along the way, Zeus is student-friendly and includes: a range of illustrations and maps translated passages from ancient authors a chronology and excellent indexing. Looking at the ancient Greeks their predecessor and their successors – the Romans and beyond – the book is engagingly written and speaks to a modern audience: this is Zeus from our remote ancestors to Wagner, and into the computer age.

Zeus Charles River Editors,2013-10-04 *Includes pictures of important places and historic art depicting Zeus and other Greek gods. *Explains the historical origins of the god and the mythological tales about him. *Includes a Bibliography for further reading. I will sing of Zeus, chiefest among the gods and greatest, all-seeing, the lord of all, the fulfiller who whispers words of wisdom to Themis as she sits leaning towards him. Be gracious, all-seeing Son of Cronos, most excellent and great! - The Hymn To Zeus, attributed to Homer Zeus is a god of apparent paradox: sublimely regal yet ridiculously fickle, a giver of laws but a slave to his own passions, a being of incredible power who is desperate to possess that which he cannot have. As the leader of the Greek pantheon on Mount Olympus, Zeus was the god of kingship (and the associated elements of law, oaths, the state and the protection of property) and the god of storms, controlling lightning, wind and thunder. In many ways, one of Ancient Greece's most complex gods is also the most understandable, since he seems so human, and because there is plenty of information about him that survived, including the original legends about his birth, his early deeds and his many relationships with other gods, lovers, and humans. Furthermore, scholars have been able to analyze the historical roots of Zeus as a concept, identifying what gods he is related to among other cultures, where the legends of Zeus originated, and what this information says about the Ancient Greeks. One of the reasons Zeus remains one of the most recognizable gods in history is because of the spread of his influence. Due to the conquests of Alexander the Great, Zeus was brought along with other elements of Hellenization to Egypt and the Near East, and a few centuries later, Rome all but adopted him as their own chief god, Jupiter. From there, he was exported around the Roman Empire and fused with numerous other local gods in the process. Ultimately, Zeus was a prominent god from the period of pre-recorded history until the Christianization of Greece, which was complete by the early 7th century A.D. It is difficult for modern observers to understand how a hot-headed, sex-obsessed god could command the love and admiration of so many Greeks, not to mention their cultural heirs throughout the Roman Empire. What did the worship of this god provide for his worshipers? How did belief in his existence fulfill their spiritual needs? How was he different from other members of his pantheon? This book explores the figure of Zeus, including his origins, the stories told about him, the way he was worshiped and how he is remembered today. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about the Greek god like you never have before, in no time at all.

Zeus B. A. Hoena,2003 Introduce young readers to the ancient Greek and Roman explanations for how and why things happen and how mythology influences us today.

The Eye of Zeus Alane Adams,2020-04-07 “This charming and brilliant novel is superbly plotted and will win over readers . . . Phoebe’s voice is dead on and authentic, as are those of her friends. The author's masterful prose and style serve the story instead of merely taking center stage . . . This author and novel are ready for prime time and the big time.” —Publishers Weekly, BookLife Prize Critic’s Report Meet Phoebe Katz, a twelve-year-old foster kid from New York City who’s been bounced around the system her entire life. Things happen around Phoebe, but it’s not like they’re her fault! But when a statue of Athena comes to life, Phoebe gets the stunning news she’s the daughter of Zeus, has a twin brother named Perseus—and was sent away from ancient Greece as a baby to stop a terrible prophecy that predicted she would one day destroy Olympus. Athena warns Phoebe to stay in hiding, but when the vengeful god Ares kidnaps her beloved social worker, Phoebe has no choice—she has to travel back to ancient Greece and rescue him! There, Phoebe and her friends Angie and Damian discover a new prophecy, one that may fix everything. The catch: Phoebe has to collect talismans from six Greek monsters, including the fang from a nine-headed hydra, a talon from the Nemean lion, and a feather from the sphinx. No problem for a girl with the power to call up lightning bolts and change the weather! But can Phoebe collect them all and stop the prophecy before she destroys Olympus?

Zeus Don Nardo,2015-09-01 Zeus (ZOOS) is a name that many people today recognize. When someone asks, Who was Zeus? the answer is often something like, Um, wasn't he the leader of the Greek gods? Another common response is, He's the dude who threw thunderbolts at people! It is not surprising that at least this much about him is fairly well known. After all, images from Greek mythology are widespread in modern books, graphic novels, TV shows, and movies. Beyond that, however, most people today know very little about Zeus. This is also not surprising. More than sixteen centuries have passed since the Greeks and Romans actually worshiped him. (The Romans called him Jupiter, pronounced JU-puh-ter.) In those days, almost everyone was very familiar with the many stories about his deeds and adventures. Today, those tales are called myths. And their details are known to only to a small minority of the population. Those who do take the time to learn about Zeus and his exploits, however, are never disappointed. They find that he was not only one of the most important gods in human history. He was also an extremely colorful and entertaining character.

Zeus Tom Stone,2008-02-05 Traces the four-thousand-year history of the charismatic father of the Greek gods, from his origins in the Russian steppes and reign on Mount Olympus to his approaching end in Christian Constantinople, in an account that follows the author's journeys to relevant sites in Greek mythology.

Zeus Arthur Bernard Cook,1914

Zeus Vs. Ra Lydia Lukidis,2022 It's a battle of the leader of gods versus the god of the sun. The Greek god Zeus controls the skies and can shape shift as he wishes. With his connection to the sun, the Egyptian god Ra provides life, warmth, and growth. If these two gods were to go head-to-head, who would come out on top? Compare and contrast Zeus's and Ra's strengths and weaknesses in this Mythology Matchup.

Z is for Zeus Helen L. Wilbur,2013-08-15 Whose face launched a thousand ships? Who dropped an apple to win a race? What creature has the head of a woman, the body of a lion, the wings of an eagle, and always wakes up on the wrong side of the bed? The Oracle knows and so will young readers after they encounter the strange creatures, exotic gods, and exciting stories in Z is for Zeus: A Greek Mythology Alphabet. Human endeavors are often at odds with the whims and the will and the ways of the gods. Although they're up in Olympus without any cares, they just can't stop meddling in human affairs. Helen Wilbur, who wrote the lively M is for Meow: A Cat Alphabet, brings the same wit and wisdom to explaining Greek mythology. Colorful, entertaining artwork from Victor Juhasz, the illustrator behind D is for Democracy and R is for Rhyme, keeps pace with the lively subject matter. Former librarian Helen L. Wilbur has been enchanted with Greek mythology all her life. She has a BA in English Language and Literature from the University of Chicago and a master's degree in library science from Columbia University. Helen also authored M is for Meow: A Cat Alphabet. She lives in New York City. Victor Juhasz's clients include TIME, Rolling Stone, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and Warner Books. He also illustrated D is for Democracy: A Citizen's Alphabet; R is for Rhyme: A Poetry Alphabet; Everyone Counts: A Citizen's Number Book; and H is for Honor: A Military Family Alphabet. He lives in the New York Berkshires region.

Zeus the Mighty: The Quest for the Golden Fleas (Book 1) Crispin Boyer,2019-10-22 Greek mythology meets cute talking animals in this first adventure in a hilarious new middle grade fiction series, starring Zeus the mighty ... king of the gods ... ruler of minions ... HAMSTER, and the crazy crew of critters of the Mount Olympus Pet Center. Welcome to the Mount Olympus Pet Center, which sits high on a hill in Athens ... Georgia. The owner, Artie, has a soft spot for animals that need a forever home, and she has rescued a menagerie of creatures, each named after a powerful god or

goddess. But these animals aren't just pets with cool names ... Meet Zeus, a tiny hamster with a mighty appetite for power. His cage sits atop a high shelf so he can watch the other pets from above. But being king of the gods is a tough job: You've got to issue orders and decrees, make sure to stay in tip-top shape by running on your exercise wheel, and most importantly, lead your minions on epic journeys. And Zeus the Mighty has one giant task in front of him: Find the Golden Fleas and solidify his position before the other gods rebel. Get ready to laugh, cheer, and learn with this adorable and quirky cast of characters in their unforgettable first adventure -- a reimagining of the tale of the Golden Fleece.

Justice of Zeus Hugh Lloyd-Jones,1983-12-28 Six lectures centered on the Greek idea of divine justice.

Zeus : a Study in Ancient Religion: Zeus god of the dark sky (thunder and lightning). 2 v Arthur Bernard Cook,1925

The Statue of Zeus at Olympia Janette McWilliam,Sonia Puttock,Tom Stevenson,2011-05-25 This book began to take shape following a conference on the Statue of Zeus at Olympia held at the University of Queensland in July 2008. In line with the main themes of the conference, the book has two fundamental aims: the first is to recognise the unsurpassed reputation of the Zeus in antiquity, to move beyond the framework provided by the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and to treat the famous statue in depth, as befits its unique importance in ancient times; the second aim is to employ a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives in the hope of capturing more accurately than before something of that unique importance. The book is aimed at academic specialists in a variety of disciplines (such as art, archaeology, history, literature, and cultural poetics), though it is also intended to be accessible to undergraduates and certainly to research students. The audience will primarily be one interested in classical antiquity, but there are chapters which trace the story and influence of the Zeus through the Byzantine, Renaissance, and early modern periods, and into more recent centuries in both the northern and southern hemispheres.

Zeus Grants Stupid Wishes Cory O'Brien,2013-03-05 Get this: Cronus liked to eat babies. Narcissus probably should have just learned to masturbate. Odin got construction discounts with bestiality. Isis had bad taste in jewelry. Ganesh was the very definition of an unplanned pregnancy. And Abraham was totally cool about stabbing his kid in the face. All our lives, we've been fed watered-down, PC versions of the classic myths. In reality, mythology is more screwed up than a schizophrenic shaman doing hits of unidentified...wait, it all makes sense now. In Zeus Grants Stupid Wishes, Cory O'Brien, creator of Myths RETOLD!, sets the stories straight. These are rude, crude, totally sacred texts told the way they were meant to be told: loudly, and with lots of four-letter words. Skeptical? Here are a few more gems to consider: • Zeus once stuffed an unborn fetus inside his thigh to save its life after he exploded its mother by being too good in bed. • The entire Egyptian universe was saved because Sekhmet just got too hammered to keep murdering everyone. • The Hindu universe is run by a married couple who only stop murdering in order to throw sweet dance parties...on the corpses of their enemies. • The Norse goddess Freyja once consented to a four-dwarf gangbang in exchange for one shiny necklace. And there's more dysfunctional goodness where that came from.

Zeus the Mighty: The Epic Escape from the Underworld (Book 4) (Volume 4) Crispin Boyer,2022-03-01 A dark land filled with shadows and strange noises. A multiheaded beast standing guard. A new, sly ruler with a few tricks in store. A lack of Mutt Nuggets to fill Ares the pug's belly ... The Olympians of Mount Olympus Pet Center have never faced a challenge quite like this. With Zeus the Mighty trapped in his palace by an all-seeing guard dog named Cerberus, it's up to his gaggle of gods and goddesses to figure out how to rescue him. Once the Oracle speaks, the critters know they must venture deep into the belly of the vast Underworld to find the powerful relic that can free Zeus. But with so many new faces along the way, who can they trust? Will their quick thinking and teamwork be enough to save Zeus and themselves? After all, they found a way in, but can anyone really escape the Underworld? Join Zeus the overconfident hamster, Athena the wise cat, Ares the treat-loving pug, Poseidon the proud pufferfish, Demeter the loyal grasshopper, and Hermes the daring chicken on another laugh-out-loud adventure through Greek mythology. And don't forget to check out the other books in the series : Zeus the Mighty: The Quest for the Golden Fleas (1) Zeus the Mighty: The Maze of the Menacing Minotaur (2) Zeus the Mighty: The Trials of Hairy-Clees (3)

Zeus Nancy Loewen,1998-09-01 Surveys classical mythology, discussing the relationship between Greek and Roman myths, and describes the life and exploits of the god Zeus.

Blood of Zeus Meredith Wild,Angel Payne,2020-08-25 An ancient grudge. A forbidden love. The only thing worse than being a demon is being a Valari. As an undergraduate at Los Angeles's Alameda University, Kara Valari can sometimes succeed at forgetting she's both. Lost between the pages of the classics and tucked into the shadows of lecture halls, she can dodge the paparazzi's lenses as well as her family's publicized dramas—not to mention their private expectations. She has one more year to feed her true passions. Then she'll be expected to fulfill a much darker destiny. Cursed with inexplicable strength and godlike stature, literature professor Maximus Kane knows all about darkness. Every day he's reminded of the missteps of his childhood and the devastating consequences they've had on those dearest to him. To atone, Maximus spends his nights alone and his days submerged in the quiet life of academia. His existence has become a study in control, and he's become a master at it—until Kara Valari walks into his toughest course. Viscerally, Kara's everything he craves. Logically, she's everything he rejects. She's a starlet of privilege. She's also a student. And after one touch, he can't deny that she's awakened something in him that may never go dormant. Nothing about her makes sense, but everything about her feels right. Especially in the deepest strands of his DNA, which are still shadows of mystery to him—a mystery Kara seems determined to uncover. She's Hollywood royalty. She's forbidden fruit. And he's pretty sure she could be the answer to everything.

Zeus Teri Temple,2016-08-01 Young readers are introduced to some of the most exciting figures in Greek mythology in this vibrant new series. Each title describes the responsibilities and characteristics of a featured god or goddess. A detailed mythological family tree also provides useful background information. The Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Greece series is sure to inspire a fascination for mythology and a love of reading. Each Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Greece title features easy-to-read text, stunning visuals, and a challenging educational activity. Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Greece is a series of AV2 media enhanced books. A unique book code printed on page 2 unlocks multimedia content. These books come alive with video, audio, weblinks, slide shows, activities, hands-on experiments, and much more.

The Craft of Zeus John Scheid,Jesper Svenbro,Carol Volk,2001 In this dazzling commentary on Greek and Roman myth and society, weaving emerges as a metaphor rich with possibility. From rituals symbolizing the cohesion of society to the erotic and marital significance of weaving, this lively book defines the logic of one of the central concepts in Greek and Roman thought.

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