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Lawson,2005 The thesis of A Gorgon s mask The Mother in Thomas Mann s Fiction depends upon three psychoanalytic concepts Freud s early work on the relationship between the infant and its mother and on the psychology of artistic creation Annie Reich s analysis of the grotesque comic sublimation and Edmund Bergler s analysis of writer s block Mann s crisis of sexual anxiety in late adolescence is presented as the defining moment for his entire artistic life In the throes of that crisis he included a sketch of a female as Gorgon in a book that would not escape his mother s notice But to defend himself from being overcome by the Gorgon mother s stare he employed the grotesque comic sublimation hiding the mother figure behind fictional characters physically attractive but psychologically repellent all the while couching his fiction in an ironic tone that evoked humor however lacking in humor the subtext might be In this manner he could deny to himself that the mother figure always lurked in his work and by that denial deny that he was a victim of oral regression For as Edmund Bergler argues the creative writer who acknowledges his oral dependency will inevitably succumb to writer s block Mann s late work reveals that his defense against the Gorgon is crumbling In Doctor Faustus Mann portrays Adrian Leverk hn as ultimately the victim of oral regression but the fact that Mann was able to compete the novel despite severe physical illness and psychological distress demonstrates that he himself was still holding writer s block at bay In Confessions of Felix Krull Confidence Man a narrative that he had abandoned forty years before Mann was finally forced to acknowledge that he was depleted of creative vitality but not of his capacity for irony brilliantly couching the victorious return of the repressed in ambiguity This study will be of interest to general readers who enjoy Mann s narrative art to students of Mann s work especially its psychological and mythological aspects and to students of the psychology of artistic creativity *On the Seventh Solitude* Rohit Sharma,2006 Much as Nietzsche has gained in popularity during the last century his poetry still has not received the scholarly attention it deserves On closer scrutiny his aposiopetic style along with the labyrinthine and self referential nature of his writings subtly hint toward the recurring and parallel presence of poetry in his writings This fact cannot be ignored and his poetry should therefore be included in any reading of Nietzsche This study investigates Nietzsche s poetic output while simultaneously regarding him as a poet philosopher This reading allows juxtaposing all Nietzschean key concepts while avoiding the temptation to simplify Nietzsche by centering his thought on any particular one The author ends by highlighting a hitherto neglected term that allows a simultaneous reading of Nietzschean keywords while also including the essential notions of movement flux and play 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

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Listening to the Sirens Judith Perraino, 2006 Judith Perraino investigates how music has been used throughout history to call into question norms of gender and sexuality Beginning with an examination of the mythology surrounding the Sirens she goes on to consider musical creatures gods humans and music addled listeners

Greek and Roman Myths: Gods, Men, and Demigods AJ Carmichael, 2025-01-05 For thousands of years the stories and traditions of ancient Greece and Rome have thrilled humanity These rich in drama heroism and divine contact stories offer more than just entertainment value They offer insight into the ancient world by reflecting their founders and disseminators ideas values and societal systems Their impact shapes Western civilization s collective consciousness philosophy art and literature going beyond ancient times Examining its

historical foundations universal themes and repercussions on ancient and modern society can help us see why Greek and Roman mythology is so fascinating and significant Mythology served as a tool for clarifying the unexplainable Before scientific understanding developed stories provided ancient societies a framework to explain existential puzzles natural events and the cosmos For the Greeks the thunder of Zeus and the choppy waves of Poseidon represented uncontrollably strong energies that made sense in the narrative Likewise the Romans accepted and changed these stories to fit their pragmatic viewpoint usually adding moral and civic lessons The development stories of both civilizations show a great need to understand life The initial state of chaos the amorphous nothingness from which all creatures sprang marks Deities like Uranus and Gaea whose marriage best captures the connection between sky and earth supervising the ordered universe that arose from this anarchy Though fictional these stories mirror fundamental human concerns about beginnings identity and purpose These stories were preserved and shared in great part by the oral tradition Recited epic stories nomadic bards like Homer guaranteed their survival over decades Later canonized as the literary works of Hesiod Virgil and Ovid provide a window into the cultural Psyche of their day The shift from oral to written tradition emphasizes how flexible these stories are since they were changed to fit several audiences and settings Greek and Roman mythology s examination of universal subjects that cut across time and culture helps to explain why it still intrigues The conflicts between gods and humans the search for heroism and the results of hubris mirror basic features of human life These tales probe the subtleties of morality authority and the interaction between fate and free will The gods are profoundly human in their shortcomings and want even if they are immortal and strong Often driven by envy passion and the urge for control Zeus for example epitomizes both absolute authority and human weakness His contacts with people draw attention to the unstable balance of power and the consequences of challenging divine will Often acting to great lengths to uphold her reputation and punish adultery Hera the queen of the gods stands for loyalty and retribution By using these figures mythology offers a mirror reflecting human behavior accentuating virtues and vices in still relevant ways

Stoicism and the Gospel of John Fergus J. King
,2025-03-17 **Text & Presentation, 2013** Graley Herren,2014-02-07 Text Presentation 2013 gathers some of the best work presented at the 2013 Comparative Drama Conference in Baltimore Subjects ranging from Ancient Greece to 21st century America are covered with a variety of approaches and formats Celebrated playwright Edward Albee s presentation is the lead piece followed by 12 research papers one review essay and seven book reviews This volume represents the latest research in the fields of comparative drama performance and dramatic textual analysis **Under the Spell of Orpheus** Judith E. Bernstock,1991 This comprehensive view of the Orpheus myth in modern art focuses on an extremely rich artistic symbol and cuts through all the clich s to explore truly significant problems of meaning The author takes a new approach to the iconography of major modern artists by incorporating psychological and literary analysis as well as biography The three parts of the book explore the ways in which artists have identified with different aspects of the often paradoxical Orpheus

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