

Gods Envy Us Because We Are Mortals

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Reading Homer Kostas Myrsiades, 2009 These nine new essays on Homer's epics deal not only with major Homeric themes of time (honor), kleos (fame), geras (rewards), the psychology of Homeric warriors, and the re-evaluation of type scenes, but also with Homer's influence on contemporary film. Following the introduction and an essay which sets the historical background for the epics, four essays are devoted to fresh analysis of key passages and themes while another four turn to a discussion of the film *Troy* and Homer's influence on two other genres of American cinema.

Desiring the Good Katja Maria Vogt, 2017-08-01 *Desiring the Good* defends a novel and distinctive approach in ethics that is inspired by ancient philosophy. Ethics, according to this approach, starts from one question and its most immediate answer: what is the good for human beings?--a well-going human life. Ethics thus conceived is broader than moral philosophy. It includes a range of topics in psychology and metaphysics. Plato's *Philebus* is the ancestor of this approach. Its first premise, defended in Book I of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*, is that the final agential good is the good human life. Though Aristotle introduces this premise while analyzing human activities, it is absent from approaches in the theory of action that self-identify as Aristotelian. This absence, Vogt argues, is a deep and far-reaching mistake, one that can be traced back to Elizabeth Anscombe's influential proposals. And yet, the book is Anscombian in spirit. It engages with ancient texts in order to contribute to philosophy today, and it takes questions about the human mind to be prior to, and relevant to, substantive normative matters. In this spirit, *Desiring the Good* puts forward a new version of the Guise of the Good, namely that desire to have one's life go well shapes and sustains mid- and small-scale motivations. A theory of good human lives, it is argued, must make room for a plurality of good lives. Along these lines, the book lays out a non-relativist version of Protagoras's Measure Doctrine and defends a new kind of realism about good human lives.

Stanley Cavell on Aesthetic Understanding Garry L. Hagberg, 2018-10-31 This book investigates the scope and significance of Stanley Cavell's lifelong and lasting contribution to aesthetic understanding. Focusing on various strands of the rich body of Cavell's philosophical work, the authors explore connections between his wide-ranging writings on literature, music, film, opera, autobiography, Wittgenstein, and Austin to contemporary currents in aesthetic thinking. Most centrally, the writings brought together here from an international team of senior, mid-career, and emerging scholars, explore the illuminating power of Cavell's work for our deeper and richer comprehension of the intricate relations between

aesthetic and ethical understanding. The chapters show what aesthetic understanding consists of, how such understanding might be articulated in the tradition of Cavell following Wittgenstein and J. L. Austin, and why this mode of human understanding is particularly important. At a time of quickening interest in Cavell and the tradition of which he is a central part and present-day leading exponent, this book offers insight into the deepest contributions of a major American philosopher and the profound role that aesthetic experience can play in the humane understanding of persons, society, and culture.

Epic Verse Structure Hugo Raines, AI, 2025-05-05 *Epic Verse Structure* explores the intricate architecture of classical epics like the *Iliad*, *Odyssey*, and *Aeneid*, revealing how these ancient stories continue to captivate audiences. The book argues that appreciating the artistry of epic verse enhances our understanding of the epics' themes, characters, and cultural context. It delves into the strategic use of rhetorical techniques, such as vivid similes and dramatic speeches, which amplify emotional impact, and recurring thematic patterns, like heroic journeys and divine intervention, which explore universal human experiences. The book examines meter, rhetorical techniques, and thematic patterns within the historical and social context of ancient Greece and Rome, showing how epic poetry served as a vehicle for cultural transmission and moral instruction. Did you know that the specific metrical pattern of dactylic hexameter shaped the rhythm and flow of these works, influencing both the oral tradition and written form? The book progresses from fundamental concepts of meter and rhythm to detailed analysis of rhetorical devices and thematic patterns, culminating in a discussion of epic verse's influence on later literature.

Ancient Myths Rohan Singh, AI, 2025-03-06 *Ancient Myths* explores the captivating narratives of gods, heroes, and monsters from ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome, revealing their profound impact on the cultures and beliefs of these foundational societies. The book illuminates how these myths served as more than mere entertainment; they were vital tools for explaining the cosmos, legitimizing social hierarchies, and shaping cultural values. Discover how myths provided a framework for understanding human existence, challenging modern dismissals of them as primitive tales. The book begins by introducing the study of mythology and various interpretive approaches, such as structuralism and comparative mythology. It then dedicates sections to Egyptian, Greek, and Roman myths, examining creation stories, deities, heroes, and the connection between myths and rituals. Readers will gain insights into how these myths influenced art, literature, and philosophy throughout history, tracing their enduring legacy across subsequent historical periods. Through careful analysis of primary source texts like the Homeric epics and archaeological evidence, *Ancient Myths* offers a comprehensive and accessible overview of ancient mythology, appealing to both scholars and general readers interested in history and religion. The book distinguishes itself through its comparative approach, setting ancient myths within their specific historical and cultural contexts while also identifying common themes and patterns across different civilizations.

Return to Troy ,2015-05-26 Return to Troy presents essays by American and European classical scholars on the Director's Cut of Troy, a Hollywood film inspired by Homer's Iliad. The book addresses major topics that are important for any twenty-first century representation of ancient Greek myth and literature in the visual media, not only in regard to Troy: the portrayals of gods, heroes, and women; director Wolfgang Petersen's epic technique; anachronisms and supposed mistakes; the fall of Troy in classical literature and on screen; and the place of the Iliad in modern popular culture. Unique features are an interview with the director, a report on the complex filming process by his personal assistant, and rare photographs taken during the original production of Troy.

Philosophical Meta-Reflections on Literary Studies Jibu Mathew George,2019-11-29 'Philosophical Meta-Reflections on Literary Studies' takes up key meta-questions in the humanities, with focus on contemporary literary studies, philosophically examines the nature of knowledge therein as well as the implications of certain popular critical approaches, and addresses the effervescent question of 'relevance'. In contrast to usual works on literary theory, or on philosophy of literature for that matter, this book presents an integrated meta-reasoning on the foundational questions of literary studies from an interdisciplinary perspective - in a manner of intertextual informality. It endeavours to articulate a rationale for the humanities in general and literary studies in particular. It philosophically examines the implications of, and assumptions behind, three popular tendencies in contemporary literary criticism - textual deconstruction, ideological criticism and constructivism. It also introduces the reader to possibilities of non-reductive reasoning with regard to the relation between the aesthetic and the political. With his multidisciplinary background, doctoral degree on an encyclopedic author (James Joyce) and past engagements with vital issues in the humanities/literature, Jibu George is in a position to deal with foundational questions therein.

To Gaze Upon Wicked Gods Molly X. Chang,2025-04-22 She has power over death. He has power over her. When two enemies strike a dangerous bargain, will they end a war . . . or ignite one? "With hauntingly poetic prose, Molly X. Chang spins a tale at the intersection of science fiction, fantasy, and the very real devastation that colonialism brings down on colonized peoples."—Xiran Jay Zhao, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Iron Widow Heroes die, cowards live. Daughter of a conquered world, Ruying hates the invaders who descended from the heavens long before she was born and defeated the magic of her people with technologies unlike anything her world had ever seen. Blessed by Death, born with the ability to pull the life right out of mortal bodies, Ruying shouldn't have to fear these foreign invaders, but she does. Especially because she wants to keep herself and her family safe. When Ruying's Gift is discovered by an enemy prince, he offers her an impossible deal: If she becomes his private assassin and eliminates his political rivals—whose deaths he swears would be for the good of both their worlds and would protect her people from further brutalization—her family will never starve or suffer harm again. But to accept this bargain, she must use the powers she has always feared, powers that will shave years off her

own existence. Can Ruying trust this prince, whose promises of a better world make her heart ache and whose smiles make her pulse beat faster? Are the evils of this agreement really in the service of a much greater good? Or will she betray her entire nation by protecting those she loves the most?

The Sentient Tree in Speculative Fiction Jean Graham, 2024-10-30 This book interrogates the theme of vegetal sentience and consciousness in the form of trees that move purposefully and/or speak, a theme which appears in everything from classical mythology to twentieth-century and contemporary literature, which draws on this earlier work. Graham's research includes literary and scientific works on vegetal consciousness and sentience, and applies this ecocritical lens in her analysis of various works of literature, television, and film. This book aims to illustrate how sentient trees in speculative fiction help readers better understand that other beings on Earth and/or the Universe are motivated and able to act on goals and desires, even when those goals may not coincide with those of humans.

Can't Catch Me Michael Cadnum, 2018-05-08 This collection of deftly rearranged myths and fairy tales, including six original stories, rekindles the excitement of adored childhood adventures. National Endowment for the Arts recipient Michael Cadnum creates twice-told narratives revealed through their supporting casts, from the protective giantess at the top of the beanstalk to an extremely bratty Gingerbread Man.

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Cobweb Bride: The Complete Trilogy Vera Nazarian, 2018-08-04 Contains the following complete novels: - Cobweb Bride (Book One) - Cobweb Empire (Book Two) - Cobweb Forest (Book Three) Praise for Cobweb Bride . . . Nazarian writes clean and true prose . . . —Publishers Weekly Set in an alternate Renaissance Europe, this series opener by Russian-born Nazarian combines the stylistic manner of a folktale with the trappings of an epic fantasy, one driven by compassion rather than heroics. . . . Fans of period fantasy and those who like stories that feel like fairy tales should appreciate this skillful novel by the twice Nebula Award-nominated author of *Dreams of the Compass Rose* and *The Duke in His Castle*. —Library Journal I really enjoyed the rich, complex and highly unusual storytelling in the Cobweb Bride. Nazarian does an excellent job of painting the Renaissance world of her alternate reality and bringing in interesting twists of fantasy to the story. . . . Everything about this story that was fresh and new. I loved the premise it was built on and I loved the story itself. The characters are rich, multi-dimensional, and so easy to get to know and identify with. I am really looking forward to reading the next book in the trilogy when it comes out and in finding out more about what happens to the characters that still have a mission to carry out and how the story eventually resolves by the end of the trilogy. I recommend this book to readers of YA, lovers of fantasy, alternate-history, and alternate-reality. It was a terrific read. —Tracy M. Riva, Midwest Book Review Cobweb Bride is astonishing and captivating; a lush fantasy of imagery and magical realism. The visuals are illustrated by the author's lyrical and metaphoric writing. Every chapter and scene revels in this mortal coil, surrounded by an expansive collage of characters immersed in a plot as rich and decadent as a Verdi opera. . . . The vibrancy of Ms. Nazarian's writing is sheer kaleidoscopic visualization. The folkloric-fable twists and turns recount shavings from the mythos of Hades and Persephone without boring you with a full-blown serving of predictability. The romance is as subtle as it is grim, with

glimmers of hope taking us further to our doom—perhaps. . . . The overall tone is introspective, hauntingly quiet with elements of horror-fantasy that are as provocative as the works of Tanith Lee and Storm Constantine. —Patrice, Romantic Historical Reviews, a 5-Star Top Pick Many are called... She alone can save the world and become Death's bride. COBWEB BRIDE is a history-flavored fantasy novel with romantic elements of the Persephone myth, about Death's ultimatum to the world.

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The Ante-Nicene Fathers Alexander Roberts,1886

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The Helleniad: an Epic Poem. Part 1 George M'Henry (Poetical Writer.),1850

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