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Persephone's Underground Rickey Pittman, 2025-07-20 Persephone's Underground is a novel of approximately 71 000 words using a modern setting after 9 11 the date when disappearing in America became more difficult This is a story of Cora Roman name for Persephone a lady who like Persephone is forced to journey from Monroe Louisiana into a dark mysterious world of New Orleans hoping to find her way Through her eyes the reader will encounter a collage of characters who exist in the New Orleans underground Along with Cora the reader will discover many surprising secrets of the underbelly of New Orleans The novel blends the genres of crime mystery legend and romance The Lost Girls Andrew Radford, 2007-01-01 The Lost Girls analyses a number of British writers between 1850 and 1930 for whom the myth of Demeter's loss and eventual recovery of her cherished daughter Kore Persephone swept off in violent and catastrophic captivity by Dis God of the Dead had both huge personal and aesthetic significance This book in addition to scrutinising canonical and less well known texts by male authors such as Thomas Hardy E M Forster and D H Lawrence also focuses on unjustly neglected women writers Mary Webb and Mary Butts who utilised occult tropes to relocate themselves culturally and especially in Butts s case to recover and restore a forgotten legacy the myth of matriarchal origins These novelists are placed in relation not only to one another but also to Victorian archaeologists and especially to Jane Ellen Harrison 1850 1928 one of the first women to distinguish herself in the history of British Classical scholarship and whose anthropological approach to the study of early Greek art and religion both influenced and became transformed by the literature Rather than offering a teleological argument that moves lock step through the decades The Lost Girls proposes chapters that detail specific engagements with Demeter Persephone through which to register distinct literary cultural shifts in uses of the myth and new insights into the work of particular writers The Art of the Sonnet Stephen Burt, David Mikics, 2010 Few poetic forms have found more uses than the sonnet in English and none is now more recognizable It is one of the longest lived of verse forms and one of the briefest A mere fourteen lines fashioned by intricate rhymes it is as Dante Gabriel Rossetti called it a moment s monument From the Renaissance to the present the sonnet has given poets a superb vehicle for private contemplation introspection and the expression of passionate feelings and thoughts The Art of the Sonnet collects one hundred exemplary sonnets of the English language and a few sonnets in translation representing highlights in the history of the sonnet accompanied by short commentaries on each of the poems The commentaries by Stephen Burt and David Mikics offer new perspectives and insights and taken together demonstrate the enduring as well as changing nature of the sonnet The authors serve as guides to some of the most celebrated sonnets in English as well as less well known gems by nineteenth and twentieth century poets Also included is a general introductory essay in which the authors examine the sonnet form and its long and fascinating history from its origin in medieval Sicily to its English appropriation in the sixteenth century to sonnet writing today in the United States the United Kingdom and other English speaking parts of the world Book Jacket Demeter Goes Skydiving Susan

McCaslin, 2011-03-01 What if Demeter the timeless fertility goddess of ancient Greek myth slipped through a crack into the twenty first century shook off her ankle bracelets corn tassels and garlands and began a tour of our improbable culture Award winning poet Susan McCaslin exercises the profound mother daughter trauma forged in the Demeter Persephone myth with unapologetic modernity This sequence takes on a novel life all its own Hades steals away the maiden into a cult culture of distorted body image addiction high anxiety and rampant consumerism Mother Demeter must negotiate this alien world of health clubs paparazzi and so called reality shows locked in spiritual winter McCaslin's lyrics are by turns profound hilarious and devastating as she journeys to the heart of a mother's love for her daughter. Here is poetry that seeks ties to the past inside the present poetry that speaks to us all The Myth of Persephone in Girls' Fantasy Literature Holly Blackford, 2012-04-23 This book explores the myth of Persephone and Demeter as it informs the development of a long discourse about civilization the development of children child psychology and fantasy literature The pattern in the myth of girls who descend into underworlds and negotiate a partial return to the earth is a marked feature of girls literature and the cycle also reflects the change of seasons and fertility death Tracing the parallel between the myth and girls literature enables an understanding of how female development is mourned but deemed necessary for the reproduction of culture Blackford looks at the function of toys in children's literature as a representation of the myth's narcissus combining this approach with classic interpretations of the myth as expressive of female psychology mother daughter object relations hieros gamos fertility coupling rituals transition from matriarchal to patriarchal order and excursions into the creative artistic unconscious The story of Persephone's separation from her mother and abduction into the underworld is explored as an expression of ambivalence about female development in works such as Hoffmann's Nutcracker and Mouse King Alcott's Little Women Bront's Wuthering Heights Barrie's Peter and Wendy Burnett's The Secret Garden White's Charlotte's Web Rowling's Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Meyer's Twilight and Gaiman's Coraline With this book Blackford offers a consideration of how literature for the young squares with broader canons how classics flexibly and uniquely speak through novels that enjoy broad appeal and how female traditions are embedded in novels by both men and women **After Satan** Martine Hennard Dutheil de la Rochère, Kirsten Stirling, 2010-07-12 This volume is the result of a collective desire to pay homage to Neil Forsyth whose work has significantly contributed to scholarship on Satan This volume is after Satan in more ways than one tracing the afterlife of both the satanic figure in literature and of Neil Forsyth's contribution to the field particularly in his major books The Old Enemy Satan and the Combat Myth Princeton University Press 1987 revised 1990 and The Satanic Epic Princeton University Press 2003 The essays in this volume draw on Forsyth's work as a focus for their analyses of literary encounters with evil or with the Devil himself reflecting the richness and variety of contemporary approaches to the age old question of how to represent evil All the contributors acknowledge Neil Forsyth's influence in the study of both the Satan figure and Milton's Paradise Lost But beyond simply paying homage to Neil Forsyth the articles collected here trace the

lineage of the Satan figure through literary history showing how evil can function as a necessary other against which a community may define itself They chart the demonised other through biblical history and medieval chronicle Shakespeare and Milton to nineteenth century fiction and the contemporary novel Many of the contributors find that literary evil is mediated through the lens of the Satan of Paradise Lost and their articles address the notion raised by Neil Forsyth in The Satanic Epic that the literary Devil figures under consideration are particularly interested in linguistic ambivalence and the twisted texture of literary works themselves The multiple responses to evil and the continuous reinvention of the devil figure through the centuries all reaffirm the textual presence of the Devil his changing forms necessarily inscribed in the shifting history of western literary culture These essays are a tribute to the work of Neil Forsyth whose scholarship has illuminated and guided the study of the Devil in English and other literatures **Shadow Dance** David Richo, 2024-01-02 Discover how to embrace the dark side of your personality or the shadow self as introduced by Carl Jung to live a fuller more authentic life Our shadow is the collection of negative or undesirable traits we keep hidden the things we don't like about ourselves or are afraid to admit egotist non PC proclivities forbidden sexual desires But it also includes our positive untapped potential qualities we may admire in others but disavow in ourselves Befriending the shadow makes fear an ally and enables us to live more authentically It also automatically improves our interpersonal relationships because we are freed from the need to project our own negativity onto others and we become more acutely aware when theirs is projected onto us David Richo looks for where the shadow manifests in personal life family interaction religion relationship and the world around is He shows how to use the gentle practice of mindfulness to work with our shadow side and he provides numerous exercises for going deeper He is remarkably skillful at making the shadow concept not only easy to understand but supremely practical for enhancing the quality of our lives The Biblical Repertory and Princeton Review Charles Hodge, Lyman Hotchkiss Gods of Greektown John Karrys, 2011-11-30 The Manos brothers are the sons of Greek immigrants living Atwater, 1870 in Toronto Zach the eldest is determined to live the North American dream complete with a gorgeous wife a beautiful home and a successful career in high finance Costa charismatic and rebellious has chosen a different path A high school drop out he uses his street knowledge to maneuver through life Zach and Costa are poised to begin their lives as adults when an expected knock at the door of the their sprawling suburban home shocks the Manos family into a new reality Forcibly removed from their home and all their possessions seized each member of the Manos family must now find his or her own way to pick up the pieces of a shattered family existence and forge ahead While Costa buries himself in work in Toronto Zach now disillusioned with his life in Canada returns to the land of his family s origins In the tiny and idiosyncratic rural village in Greece Zach embarks on a journey of self discovery that will lead him to unearth the truth about his roots his family s homeland and the horrible string of crimes perpetrated throughout the world of the Greek Diaspora With the help of an old family friend with a mysterious past Zach and his family begin to unravel the tangled web of misdeeds to its source Together

in a quest for justice they orchestrate a shocking revenge upon those who had considered themselves too high to fall Goddess Interrupted Aimee Carter, 2012-03-27 Kate Winters has won immortality But if she wants a life with Henry in the Underworld she ll have to fight for it Becoming immortal wasn t supposed to be the easy part Though Kate is about to be crowned Queen of the Underworld she s as isolated as ever And despite her growing love for Henry ruler of the Underworld he s becoming ever more distant and secretive Then in the midst of Kate's coronation Henry is abducted by the only being powerful enough to kill him the King of the Titans As the other gods prepare for a war that could end them all it is up to Kate to save Henry from the depths of Tartarus But in order to navigate the endless caverns of the Underworld Kate must enlist the help of the one person who is the greatest threat to her future Henry's first wife Persephone The Equinox Vol. 1. No. 6. Aleister Crowley, **Tennysonian Love** Gerhard Joseph, 1969-04-10 Tennysonian Love was first published in 1969 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions In the century or so since Alfred Tennyson's poetry reached the height of its popularity and critical acclaim the pendulum of criticism has swung wide in opposite directions From the earlier idolatry to the later ridicule that pendulum has now settled into a position of qualified and selective praise from which a more thoughtful consideration of the poet is possible Consequently as this critical study suggests new values and dimensions are recognizable in his work Professor Joseph concentrating on the theme of love but involving in his argument other facets of Tennyson's achievement demonstrates the thesis that the poet moved as in a strange diagonal This phrase used as the subtitle of the book comes from Tennyson's poem The Princess in which the narrator moved as in a strange diagonal And maybe neither pleased myself nor them As the author shows Tennyson throughout his work moved between a Platonic conception of love in which the highest kind of spiritual love has disencumbered itself of sense and a Neoplatonic Dantesque one in which sense and soul tend to merge In coming to terms with the nineteenth century form of this divided Western heritage the pietism of the evangelical revival on the one hand and the idealized eroticism of his Romantic predecessors on the other Tennyson became the exemplary poet of Victorian love No other Victorian poet Professor Joseph concludes exhibits quite his representative and successful blending of these clashing strains For while moving between the alternate traditions of Western love Tennyson was able to forge a large body of highly disciplined beautifully wrought and far ranging verse The Origins of the World's Mythologies Michael Witzel, 2012 Michael Witzel persuasively demonstrates the prehistoric origins of most of the mythologies of Eurasia and the Americas Laurasia Live Free or Die Ernest Hebert, 2021-08-03 The struggle between the rural working class and the upper crust intensifies in this turning point novel of the Darby Chronicles as Freddy Elman son of the town trash collector and Lilith Salmon daughter of a prestigious family embark on their ill fated love affair Seeing Darby through new eyes Freddy comes to realize that the kind of people who hunkered down among these tree infested rock strewn hills is dying out replaced by people with money

education culture people wise in the ways of the world As that world increasingly intervenes the lovers attempt to bridge the chasm that divides their class alienated families inevitably collapses in Hebert's tragic tale that echoes Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet This is a book for anyone interested in local politics privilege and poverty all embedded in a story of love and death in the woods and on the ledges of the Granite State **Seeds** Angie Paxton, 2025-01-07 For fans of Madeline Miller and Pat Barker a debut fantasy novel set in Mycenaean Greece that explores the myth of Persephone through the lens of mother daughter dynamics Kore has lived her entire life under her resentful mother Demeter's shadow trying her hardest to please a woman grown bitter by betrayal With her self esteem in tatters and deliberately isolated by her mother it s no surprise that Kore is flummoxed when she meets a collection of otherworldly women the Goddesses of Olympus who tell her that her mother is in truth a Goddess herself Kore tells them her preferred name Persephone and hopes they will not only have answers for her new questions but the friendship and love she craves Instead an imposing and stoic figure emerges from a nearby cave on a magical chariot and snatches Persephone away Upon realizing she has been taken to the Underworld by Hades who desires she become his queen Persephone vows to escape Demeter enraged upon finding her daughter taken goes to extreme lengths to reclaim her putting the lives of all humanity and even the gods at risk Angie Paxton breathes new life into a myth that has been reshaped adapted and loved since Homer's Hymn to Demeter Seeds is a deeply romantic story of two lonely souls finding one another the pressure put on children to forgive their parents abuse and the power of resentment Content Warnings References to child abuse animal death starvation forcible confinement the Worlds Caitlín Matthews, John Matthews, 2004-01-14 A comprehensive overview of the Western perennial tradition the hermetic tradition and the ancient earth wisdom of shamanic indigenous peoples Provides practical exercises to reawaken mystical awareness and reconnect with the ancient mystery traditions of our ancestors Reveals how earth wisdom and high magic complement one another In Walkers Between the Worlds the authors reveal the development of both these traditions that were never far beneath the surface of Western culture and how they complement each other As the orthodox structures of the West appear increasingly hollow and irrelevant the Western way trod by the shaman and the magus remains vital with many practical methods for reawakening awareness and reconnecting with the earth In addition to its in depth theoretical analysis Walkers Between the Worlds contains practical exercises drawn from traditional teaching methods used by both native and hermetic traditions to help the reader explore these mysteries Daughter of the Swan Gail Linda Mortimer, 1994 Readers of Eudora Welty's stories often encounter a protective and domelike nighttime sky the moon and constellations beckoning a character to venture beyond the familiar visible world. This striking metaphor for the human need to seek out the unknown serves as an anchoring image in Daughter of the Swan Gail L Mortimer's study of Welty's lifelong inquiry into the nature and contexts of knowledge Mortimer argues that Welty's views on epistemology and the elusiveness of certainty lie at the heart of this writer's subtle and revelatory work Employing the psychoanalytic object relations theories of

Nancy Chodorow and Carol Gilligan she reveals how Welty uses assumptions about relationships to shape her characters consciousnesses Mortimer also contrasts Welty s world with William Faulkner s each elucidates the other s remarkably different ways of perceiving humanity relationships and approaches to the unknown The author then turns to Welty s childhood to consider her evolving sense of what and how things can be known Her childhood with adults created impressions of a benign wondrous orderly world As Mortimer observes Welty eventually replaced these impressions with the realization that adults frequently distort and withhold the truth Welty's own family s conception of love as a kind of shield and her resistance to this protection finds its way into much of her fiction For many Welty characters this protective love becomes an obstacle to fuller understanding Mortimer invokes two of the writer's most beguiling images the circle and the labyrinth to demonstrate that the perceiver who is both an insider and an outsider is best able to recognize and assimilate new knowledge In The Golden Apples Welty contemplates the difficulty and fascination implicit in this quest for knowledge given the ambiguous nature of what we know and given our language's surfaces and of masks myths and falsities to create benevolent illusions Ultimately Mortimer concludes Welty comes to see the concept of protective love as a limited one and in The Optimist's Daughter for instance she advocates instead the courage to face even the harshest realities Recognizing the richness of Welty's artistry Mortimer views her through the lens of various literary traditions including that of Shelley and Yeats The latter's poem Among School Children from which the title of Mortimer's study is borrowed summons the image of the swan to reflect the solitary human soul in search of knowledge In that same spirit of wonder and curiosity Eudora Welty s fiction illuminates the conditions of that search In the Demon's Bedroom Jeremy Asher Dauber, 2010-01-01 This important study is the first to offer a sustained look at a variety of early modern Yiddish masterworks and their writers and readers paying particular attention to their treatment of supernatural themes and beings Cobweb Forest Vera Nazarian, 2013-12-30 The world is broken A dark Goddess rises A mortal maiden must stop her COBWEB FOREST Cobweb Bride Trilogy Book Three is the third and final book of the intricate epic fantasy flavored by Renaissance history and the romantic myth of Persephone about death's ultimatum to the world Percy Ayren ordinary girl from the small village of Oarclaven and now Death's Champion has delivered the Cobweb Bride to Lord Death or so she thinks But nothing is ever as easy as it seems Percy and Beltain Chidair the valiant and honorable Black Knight discover that even more is at stake than anyone could have imagined when ancient gods enter the fray It is now a season of winter darkness Gods rise and walk the earth in unrelieved desire and the Longest Night is without end Meanwhile landmarks continue to disappear throughout the realm The cruel Sovereign's dead armies of the Trovadii clad in the colors of pomegranate and blood march north As the mad Duke Hoarfrost continues to lay siege to the city of Letheburg it is up to Claere Liquon the Emperor's dead daughter and the passionate Vlau Fiomarre who killed her to take a stand against the enemy But Percy still has a difficult task to do the greatest task of all For in the end the Cobweb Bride awaits together with the final answer At last all the occult mysteries are

revealed in this stunning conclusion to the Cobweb Bride trilogy Keywords Epic fantasy historical romance Renaissance undead death zombies medieval knights chivalry royal emperor imperial court politics warfare swords battle minstrel snow girl old man winter jack frost witch witches gods goddesses god goddess Ancient Greek Hades Persephone Hecate crossroads underworld Lethe River Styx myth legend origin true love desire spiders cobwebs history Europe Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Greece Leon Ashworth,2006 Ancient peoples believed as firmly in their gods and goddesses as people believe in their religions today These books help children understand how people lived in ancient times what they believed and why How the seasons worked why natural disasters happened and what happened to people when they died Many of the myths have parallels in modern religions and culture This title deals with the lives and beliefs of the people of Ancient Greece

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