



# Hero Cult And Mythology

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**Gender and Immortality** Deborah Lyons, 2014-07-14 In recent years the topic of ancient Greek hero cult has been the focus of considerable discussion among classicists Little attention however has been paid to female heroized figures Here Deborah Lyons argues for the heroine as a distinct category in ancient Greek religious ideology and daily practice The heroine she believes must be located within a network of relations between male and female mortal and immortal Using evidence ranging from Homeric epic to Attic vase painting to ancient travel writing she attempts to re integrate the feminine into our picture of Greek notions of the hero According to Lyons heroines differ from male heroes in several crucial ways among which is the ability to cross the boundaries between mortal and immortal She further shows that attention to heroines clarifies fundamental Greek ideas of mortal immortal relationships The book first discusses heroines both in relation to heroes and as a separate religious and mythic phenomenon It examines the cultural meanings of heroines in ritual and representation their use as examples for mortals and their typical biographies The model of ritual antagonism in which two mythic figures represented as hostile share a cult is ultimately modified through an exploration of the mythic correspondences between the god Dionysos and the heroines surrounding him and through a rethinking of the relationship between Iphigeneia and Artemis An appendix which identifies more than five hundred heroines rounds out this lively work Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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local votive practice at a popular level      Greek Hero Cults and Ideas of Immortality Lewis Richard Farnell, 1921      **Greek Mythology and Poetics** Gregory Nagy, 2018-09-05 Gregory Nagy here provides a far reaching assessment of the relationship between myth and ritual in ancient Greek society Nagy illuminates in particular the forces of interaction and change that transformed the Indo European linguistic and cultural heritage into distinctly Greek social institutions between the eighth and the fifth centuries B C Included in the volume are thirteen of Nagy s major essays all extensively revised for book publication on various aspects of the Hellenization of Indo European poetics myth and ritual and social ideology The primary aim of this book is to examine the Greek language as a reflection of society with special attention to its function as a vehicle for transmitting mythology and poetics Nagy s emphasis on the language of the Greeks and on its comparison with the testimony of related Indo European languages such as Latin Indic and Hittite reflects his long standing interest in Indo European linguistics The individual chapters examine the development of Hellenic poetics in the traditions of Homer and Hesiod the Hellenization of Indo European myths and rituals including myths of the afterlife rituals of fire and symbols in the Greek lyric and the Hellenization of Indo European social ideology with reference to such cultural institutions as the concept of the city state A path breaking application of the principles of social anthropology comparative mythology historical linguistics and oral poetry theory to the study of classics Greek Mythology and Poetics will be an invaluable resource for classicists and other scholars of linguistics and literary theory      *Greek Heroine Cults* Jennifer Lynn Larson, 1995 This is the first book to show that the worship of heroines as well as of gods and heroes was widespread in the Greek world from the eighth through the fourth centuries B C Drawing upon textual archaeological and iconographic evidence as diverse as ancient travel writing ritual calendars votive reliefs and Euripidean drama Jennifer Larson demonstrates the pervasiveness of heroine cults at every level of Athenian society Larson reveals that a broad range of heroic cults existed throughout the Greek world encompassing not only individuals but couples Pelops and Hippodameia Alexandra and Agamemnon Helen and Menelaos and families such as those of Asklepios and the Dioskouroi She shows how heroic cults reinforced the Greeks gender expectations for both women and men through ritual status iconography and narrative motifs Finally Larson looks at the intersection of heroine cults with specific topics such as myths of maiden sacrifice the Amazons the role of the goddess Artemis and folk beliefs about female ghosts      **Saints, Heroes, Myths, and Rites** Marcel Mauss, Henri Hubert, Robert Hertz, 2016-01-08 Classical Durkheimian Studies of Myth and the Sacred presents English translations of several important essays some never before translated by members of the famous Année sociologique group around Emile Durkheim These works by Marcel Mauss Henri Hubert and Robert Hertz are key contributions to today s growing interest in and reinterpretation of Durkheimian thought on culture religion and symbolism The central thrust in this new interpretive effort uses the Durkheimian theory of the sacred to understand the symbolism and meanings of cultural structures and narratives more generally This book is vital to any contemporary collection emphasizing social theory      *Ancient Greek Hero Cult*

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Menelaos Christopoulos, Athina Papachrysostomou, Andreas P. Antonopoulos, 2022-06-06  
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