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Myths, Tales, and Poetry  
of Ancient Mesopotamia



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## **Royal Motifs in the Pentateuchal Portrayal of Moses**

Danny Mathews,2012-12-06 Moses is portrayed through the use of royal motifs such as his abandonment at birth flight from Pharaoh portrayal as a shepherd as a semi divine figure temple builder military general and lawgiver These well known motifs that have been typically used to depict four famous rulers in the ancient Near East Hammurabi Esarhaddon Nabonidus and Cyrus have been adapted by the authors of the Pentateuch to affirm Moses as a more ancient leader whose work has resulted in the constitution of the community of Israel As a result Israel s identity and enduring existence rest upon the authority and legacy of Moses

She Brought the Art of Women Janet Tyson,2023-04-10 What would happen if the interpretation of Song of Solomon were to move beyond the layered traditions of rabbinic Judaism the theological concerns of Christian communities or even the Enlightenment ideals of a rigorously objective secular hermeneutic This new reading by Janet Tyson provides a fascinating answer to that question Timothy Paul Erdel Bethel University The Song of Solomon is an intimate eyewitness account of the stormy marriage between the last King of Babylon Nabonidus and the Egyptian princess Nitocris II It details the couple s seven year stay in Tayma Arabia during which time the king formulated his plan to reinstate a long defunct female priesthood at Ur in honour of the lunar deity S n The Song was written by a female scribe during the exodus from Babylon in c 538 BCE she is potentially recorded elsewhere in the Hebrew Bible Her song of praise tells of magic blood rites jealousy and rivalry contraception miscarriage lies and curses It bears all the signs of an act of vengeance for it preserves the bitter resentment of a woman who lived in the shadow of the king s most exotic wife Topics of interest include A consistent pattern of applied Ishtar Hathor mythology Potential insight into the function of the God s Hand The use of Jewish gematria Clear allusions to the esoteric rite known today as the Elixir Rubeus Internal chronology that mirrors the reign of Nabonidus including a lunar eclipse Profound parallels between Nabonidus and King Solomon Strong connections between Herodotus and the Song s narrative Potential identification of the Song s author and date of composition Other ancient legends revealing this same interpretation

## **I Found God in Me** Mitzi J. Smith,2015-02-05

I Found God in Me is the first womanist biblical hermeneutics reader In it readers have access in one volume to articles on womanist interpretative theories and theology as well as cutting edge womanist readings of biblical texts by womanist biblical scholars This book is an excellent resource for women of color pastors and seminarians interested in relevant readings of the biblical text as well as scholars and teachers teaching courses in womanist biblical hermeneutics feminist interpretation African American hermeneutics and biblical courses that value diversity and dialogue as crucial to excellent pedagogy

## *Approaches to Greek*

Myth Lowell Edmunds,2014-10-06 Segal on psychoanalytic interpretations

## **Greek Mythology** Carolina López-Ruiz,2025

This volume provides an introduction to ancient Greek mythology through the theme of cosmogonies and theogonies myths of origins that told the creation of the world and the birth and succession of the gods Greek Mythology additionally features

important foundational myths related to the early stages of humankind such as the sequence of the Five Races the first sacrifice the creation of woman and the Flood all part of the core Greek myths about the beginnings of the world The centerpiece of the volume is Hesiod's Theogony as well as parts of Works and Days which are along with the Iliad and Odyssey the earliest Greek literary texts preserved The volume includes freshly translated excerpts from these canonical sources along with discussions of alternative cosmogonies and theogonies in the Greek tradition in a rare feature for myth overviews Beyond providing an overview of the central stories Greek Mythology reveals myriad aspects of the myths such as their literary form and performative contexts their relationship to Near Eastern myths their religious relevance and ritual function and their reception both in later antiquity and in modern times      **Ancient Mesopotamia** Jane R.

McIntosh, 2005-07-18 The first general introduction to Mesopotamia that covers all four of the area's major ancient civilizations Sumer Akkad Assyria and Babylonia Ancient Mesopotamia New Perspectives ranges from the region's cultural beginnings to its Persian liberation from simple farmers to mighty kings from the marshy Gulf shores and Arabian desert sands to the foothills of the Taurus and Zagros mountains It is the first volume to capture the entire sweep of Mesopotamia's four major ancient cultures Sumerian Akkadian Assyrian Babylonian in one concise and captivating volume Ancient Mesopotamia reveals how archaeologists geologists geographers and other scientists have pieced together an understanding of some of the most complex and accomplished civilizations in history their economies social orders political systems religions intellectual accomplishments and material culture It offers a wealth of information and insights into the glorious past of a land in turmoil today      *Exemplars of Kingship* Melissa Eppihimer, 2019-06-26 Stretching across the historical region of Mesopotamia the Akkadian dynasty ca 2334-2154 BCE created a territorial state of unprecedented scale in the ancient Near East by uniting the city states of Sumer and Akkad and parts of Syria and Iran To establish and later cement their authority over disparate peoples and places the kings used art and visual culture to extraordinary effect Exemplars of Kingship conveys the astonishing life of the art of the Akkadian kings by assessing ancient and modern responses to its dynamic forms and transformative ideologies of kingship For nearly two thousand years after their reign the Akkadian kings were remembered as exemplary rulers Modern assessments of ancient memories of Akkadian kingship have concentrated on textual attestations of the kings place in cultural memory This book considers the contributions of images to memories of Akkadian kingship Through close readings of the visuals that remain Melissa Eppihimer discusses how Akkadian steles statues and cylinder seals became models for later rulers in Mesopotamia and beyond who wished to emulate or critique the Akkadian kings and how these rulers and their contemporaries were reminded of the Akkadian past when they looked at images Exemplars of Kingship is therefore a book about Akkadian art and its reception in antiquity but it is also concerned with the modern reception of Akkadian art and kingship It argues that modern responses have constrained our understanding of ancient responses Through a wide range of examples drawn from almost two millennia the book highlights

the individual decisions that prompted continuity and change during the long history of Mesopotamia and its artistic traditions

**Revolt and Resistance in the Ancient Classical World and the Near East** John J. Collins, J. G.

Manning, 2016-08-29 This collection of essays contains a state of the field discussion about the nature of revolt and resistance in the ancient world While it does not cover the entire ancient world it does focus in on the key revolts of the pre Roman imperial world Regardless of the exact sequence it was an undeniable fact that the area we now call the Middle East witnessed a sequence of extensive empires in the second half of the last millennium BCE At first these spread from East to West Assyria Babylon Persia Then after the campaigns of Alexander the direction of conquest was reversed Despite the sense of inevitability or of divinely ordained destiny that one might get from the passages that speak of a sequence of world empires imperial rule was always contested The essays in this volume consider some of the ways in which imperial rule was resisted and challenged in the Assyrian Persian and Hellenistic Seleucid and Ptolemaic empires Not every uprising considered in this volume would qualify as a revolution by this definition Revolution indeed was on the far end of a spectrum of social responses to empire building from resistance to unrest to grain riots and peasant rebellions The editors offer the volume as a means of furthering discussions on the nature and the drivers of resistance and revolution the motivations for them as well as a summary of the events that have left their mark on our historical sources long after the dust had settled

Cyrus the Great Lynette Mitchell, 2023-06-30 Cyrus the Great was a celebrity of the ancient world the founder of one of the first world empires in the ancient Near East whose life and deeds were celebrated through the many stories told about him then and for millennia This book offers an analysis of these stories locating them within the rich storytelling cultures of the ancient Mediterranean and the Near East Although there are few fixed points in Cyrus career it is possible to see through these narratives the way his kingship developed so he became not just the instrument of the gods but also their companion Mitchell explores what these stories reveal about the different societies and cultures who engaged with the mythology surrounding Cyrus in order to examine their own conceptions of great men leadership kingship and power Such was his celebrity in antiquity that the stories about his kingship have remained influential over the course of two and a half thousand years into the modern era Cyrus the Great A Biography of Kingship is of interest to students and scholars studying the Achaemenids and ancient kingship particularly as it is depicted in the literary and historical traditions of the ancient Near East as well as those working on the Near Eastern world more generally Scholars of Greek history in this period will also find much to interest them

Like Sex with Gods Bayla Singer, 2003-05-08 Human flight is not a simple matter of science and technology It is a continuing epic of dreams and obsession of yearning and striving to harness the intellect in the service of the emotions In Like Sex with Gods An Unorthodox History of Flight Bayla Singer offers a unique approach to humanity s fascination with flying Rather than merely tracing the factual prehistory of flight up to the success of the Wright Brothers Bayla Singer considers the interaction and influence of our dreams fantasies culture and technology on the age old quest to

fly This enlightening study begins with the deities and other denizens of the heavens that humanity has created in its religion literature and art At first a monopoly of the gods flight came to interest humanity as a way to free itself from the physical and intellectual bonds of the earth The myth of flight eventually gives way to the pursuit of actual flight Singer shows in compelling detail the many flying machines that have been created including balloons gliders and kites The accomplishment of the Wright Brothers and our successful trips into space are merely stops on a continuing journey as our ancient dream of flight continues to push us to new and loftier places Filled with compelling stories and detailed illustrations this book provides absorbing reading for aviation experts those fascinated with the intimate relationship between technology and culture and all of us who have even a passing interest in flying

[The White Pavilion](#) Ruth Fox,2022-12-04 Imre is a Dancer of the White Pavilion and a courtesan in training When she falls when performing the Dance of a Thousand Steps a dance that has been performed every year for the past 500 years Imre believes she has disrupted the will of the Pattern and is responsible for the disasters befalling her world Called to the Citadel by the Principe Thaniel she believes she is to be punished for her mistake But at the Citadel Imre finds the prince is both more and less than he seems And even as Imre adjusts to her new life the Brotherhood tightens its grip over the rotting rusting metal city from their pedestal in the sky and Imre finds her heart and loyalties torn between the Prince and Senor Grath his Adviser But on a broken world that moves to the ticking of the Pendulum and the spinning of the Wheel can Imre prevent her world from being torn apart

[Old Testament Theology and the Rest of God](#) Nicholas J. Haydock,2016-04-12 Rest is a largely neglected theme escaping Old Testament studies yet is notably prominent in the text itself arising at many of the key moments of the Old Testament the creation the flood the conquest and exile of the land the covenant with David and the construction of the temple Haydock explores the ways in which God s rest interacts with the direction of the narrative noting also its role in shaping both Israel s worship and their messianic expectation In this fascinating study Haydock considers the importance and place of rest in the ancient Mesopotamian worldview arguing that Israel s theology of rest played an important part in their message to the nations This message of a sovereign and gracious God offering his rest to all peoples contrasts sharply with the nations false perception of how rest was to be experienced and enjoyed

**The World's Oldest Literature** William W. Hallo,2010 Literature begins at Sumer we may say Given that this ancient crossroads of tin and copper produced not only bronze and the entire Bronze Age but also by necessity the first system of record keeping and the technique of writing Scribal schools served to propagate the new technique and their curriculum grew to create preserve and transmit all manner of creative poetry In a lifetime of research the author has studied multiple aspects of this most ancient literary oeuvre including such questions as chronology and bilingualism as well as contributing fundamental insights into specific genres such as proverbs letter prayers and lamentations In addition he has drawn conclusions for the comparative or contextual approach to biblical literature His studies widely scattered in diverse publications for nearly fifty years are here assembled in convenient one

volume format made more user friendly by extensive cross references and indices *Inventing God's Law* David P. Wright, 2009-09-03 Most scholars believe that the numerous similarities between the Covenant Code Exodus 20 23 23 19 and Mesopotamian law collections especially the Laws of Hammurabi which date to around 1750 BCE are due to oral tradition that extended from the second to the first millennium This book offers a fundamentally new understanding of the Covenant Code arguing that it depends directly and primarily upon the Laws of Hammurabi and that the use of this source text occurred during the Neo Assyrian period sometime between 740 640 BCE when Mesopotamia exerted strong and continuous political and cultural influence over the kingdoms of Israel and Judah and a time when the Laws of Hammurabi were actively copied in Mesopotamia as a literary canonical text The study offers significant new evidence demonstrating that a model of literary dependence is the only viable explanation for the work It further examines the compositional logic used in transforming the source text to produce the Covenant Code thus providing a commentary to the biblical composition from the new theoretical perspective This analysis shows that the Covenant Code is primarily a creative academic work rather than a repository of laws practiced by Israelites or Judeans over the course of their history The Covenant Code too is an ideological work which transformed a paradigmatic and prestigious legal text of Israel s and Judah s imperial overlords into a statement symbolically countering foreign hegemony The study goes further to study the relationship of the Covenant Code to the narrative of the book of Exodus and explores how this may relate to the development of the Pentateuch as a whole

**Divination as Science** Jeanette C. Fincke, 2016-06-21 There is no doubt that Ancient Near Eastern divination is firmly rooted in religion since all ominous signs were thought to have been sent by gods and the invocation of omens was embedded in rituals Nonetheless the omen compendia display many aspects of a generally scientific nature In their attempt to note all possible changes to the affected objects and to arrange their observations systematically for reference purposes the scholars produced texts that resulted in a rather detailed description of the world be it with respect to geography the urban or rural environment on earth or celestial and meteorological phenomena observed in the sky biology the outer appearance of the bodies of humans or animals or the entrails of sheep sociology behavior of people or others Based on different divination methods and omen compendia the question discussed during this workshop was whether the scholars had a scientific approach presented as religion or whether Ancient Near Eastern divination should be considered purely religious and that the term science is inappropriate in this context The workshop attracted a large audience and lively discussion ensued The papers presented in this volume reflect the focus of the sessions during the workshop and are likely to generate even more discussion now that they are published **For God and Country** Peter C. Mentzel, 2021-03-11 Religion and nationalism are both powerful and important markers of individual identity but the relationship between the two has been a source of considerable debate Much if not most of the early work done in Nationalism Studies has been based at least implicitly on the idea that religion as a genealogical carrier of identity was displaced with the advent of secular modernity which was caused

by nationalism Or to put it another way national identity and its ideological manifestation nationalism filled the void left in people s self identification as religion retreated in the face of modernity Since at least the late 1990s this view has been increasingly challenged by scholars trying to account for the apparent persistence of religious identities Perhaps even more interestingly scholars of both religion and nationalism have noted that these two kinds of self identification while sometimes being tense as the earlier models explained are also frequently coexistent or even mutually supportive This collection of essays explores the current thinking about the relationship between religion and nationalism from a variety of perspectives using a number of different case studies What all these approaches have in common is their interest in complicating our understandings of nationalism as a primarily secular phenomenon by bringing religion back into the discussion **Wisdom Literature in Mesopotamia and Israel** Richard J. Clifford,2007 This volume offers a rich collection of essays by distinguished Assyriologists and biblicists on the social intellectual and literary setting of Mesopotamian wisdom on specific wisdom texts and on key themes common to both Mesopotamian and biblical culture **The Prophetic Voice of Amos on Contemporary Social Justice** Patrick Kofi Amissah,2023-09-14 This volume comprehensively examines all texts dealing with social justice in the Prophecy of Amos It also provides evidence of contemporary systemic social injustice The volume then reflects on how biblical social justice is relevant to the contemporary quest for social justice This volume demonstrates that irrespective of the hermeneutical challenges the principles gleaned from the pages of the Hebrew Bible can dialogue effectively with modern issues and deduce living principles that could enable us to deal with issues that confront us today It is thus a framework by which biblical social justice illuminates the contemporary quest for social justice Rhetoric before and beyond the Greeks Carol S. Lipson,Roberta A. Binkley,2012-02-01 Focusing on ancient rhetoric outside of the dominant Western tradition this collection examines rhetorical practices in Egypt Mesopotamia Israel and China The book uncovers alternate ways of understanding human behavior and explores how these rhetorical practices both reflected and influenced their cultures The essays address issues of historiography and raise questions about the application of Western rhetorical concepts to these very different ancient cultures A chapter on suggestions for teaching each of these ancient rhetorics is included



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