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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

A Gorgon's Mask Lewis A. 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 Leverkühn 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

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