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Das Gilgamesch-Epos (kommentiert): Mit Zeittafel und Glossar der babylonischen

Götterwelt Sîn-leqe-Unnini.2014-07-01 Das Gilgamesch-Epos • Für die eBook-Ausgabe neu editiert, voll verlinkt, und mit eBook-Inhaltsverzeichnis • Mit Zeittafel und einem umfangreichen verlinkten Glossar der babylonischen Götterwelt • Mit einem aktuellen Vorwort (Juni/2014) Gilgamesch ist der älteste antike Held, dessen Existenz sich tatsächlich zurückverfolgen lässt. Gleichzeitig ist das auf Keilschrift-Tafeln festgehaltene Gilgamesch-Epos eines der ältesten bekannten schriftlichen Dokumente der Menschheit. – Gilgamesch herrschte in der antiken Stadt Uruk in Mesopotamien, vermutlich zwischen 2652 und 2602 v. Chr. Damals – also rund 1500 Jahre vor dem Trojanischen Krieg mit seinen Helden Achilles und Odysseus – war Uruk vielleicht die kulturell am höchsten entwickelte Stadt der Welt. Um 1200 v. Chr. hält der Tempelpriester Sin-leq-unnini die Abenteuer des Gilgamesch auf Keilschrifttafeln fest, die in der Bibliothek des Herrschers Assurbanipal überdauern. Gilgamesch – der älteste dokumentierte antike Held Das Epos berichtet davon, dass Gilgamesch, der seine Untertanen hart und undankbar behandelt, nach dem Willen der Götter vom wilden Enkidu zum Kampf herausgefordert wird. – Doch der Kampf endet unentschieden, beide

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Mãñ Kim Thúy.2014 Mãñ has three mothers: the one who gave birth to her in wartime, the nun who plucks her from a vegetable garden, and her beloved Maman, who becomes a spy to survive. Seeking security for her grown daughter, Maman finds Mãñ a husband - a lonely Vietnamese restaurateur who lives in Montreal. Mãñ is a mystery, yet she and her husband seem to drift along, respectfully and dutifully. But when she encounters a married chef in Paris, everything changes in an instant of fleeting touch, and Mãñ discovers the all-encompassing obsession and ever-present dangers of a love affair.

The Epic of Gilgamesh R. Campbell Thompson.2016-09-16 The Epic of Gilgamesh, a Babylonian myth written in circa 2100 B.C., is published here in full with notes and narrative by R. Campbell Thompson. The entire legend is translated and retold superbly by Thompson, whose scholarly experience and researches of the text was scarcely rivalled in his lifetime. Splitting the chapters into the individual events to happen in the story, Thompson capably and cogently explains and details the characters and plot. Perfect for students, scholars of antiquity and those with a general interest in the ancient myths and legends of Babylon, Thompson's well-researched effort offers a glimpse into the rich culture and traditions of the ancient Babylonian Empire. His intimate knowledge of the cuneiform script allows the reader to explore and absorb the myriad nuances contained in the Gilgamesh legend. This edition of the book covers the story according to the original tablets excavated from the Middle East in what is now modern-day Iraq. Thompson's annotations and notes are also present, so that the reader may easily comprehend the story told and make good use of this book as reference.

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Das Buch der Schurken Martin Thomas Pesl.2016-03-15 Die genialsten Schurken der Weltliteratur Was wäre die Welt ohne Schurken? Unfassbar langweilig: Sherlock Holmes ohne Moriarty, Paris ohne Fantômas oder gar das Monster ohne Frankenstein? Im Herrn der Ringe würde vermutlich ununterbrochen gepicknickt, Alice würde den lieben langen Tag nur durchs Wunderland hopsen und Hannibal Lecter an Sojawürstchen knabbern. Schurken machen das Leben erst spannend, das unserer Helden und natürlich auch unseres. Martin Thomas Pesl hat die 100 genialsten und coolsten Bösewichte der Weltliteratur zur verschmitzten Schurkenparade versammelt. Mit Schurkenskala.

The Epic of Gilgamesh Morris Jastrow, Albert T. Clay.2003-01-02 This epic poem is the oldest known to exist in history, predating Homer's Iliad by about 1500 years. Gilgamesh, the hero, discovers he has godly blood, so sets out on a journey to the land of the gods in an attempt to gain entry. It is of ancient Sumerian origin, from the land called Mesopotamia. It is an important work for

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The Epic of Gilgamesh Andrew George,Penguin Books.2004-05-26

Die Wahrsagekunst im Alten Orient Stefan M. Maul.2013-09-24 Den immerwährenden Traum der Menschheit, Einblick in die Zukunft nehmen und so den Erfolg wichtiger Unternehmungen schon im voraus überschauen zu können, schienen babylonische Gelehrte schon im ausgehenden dritten vorchristlichen Jahrtausend verwirklicht zu haben. Sie standen im Ruf, an zahlreichen Zeichen in Natur und Umwelt zukünftiges Wohl und Wehe genau zu erkennen und das Schicksal jedes einzelnen Menschen ergründen zu können. Daher waren sie nicht nur Königen und Heerführern als Ratgeber unentbehrlich, sondern erfreuten sich auch als Lebensberater großer Beliebtheit. Der Ruhm der altorientalischen Zeichendeuter war so groß, daß er sich im gesamten Mittelmeerraum verbreitete. Ihre Lehren prägten das Weltbild der Klassischen Antike. Als Mittel der Entscheidungsfindung kam in Rom und Griechenland namentlich den Orakelverfahren der Opferschau und der Lehre von den zukunftsweisenden Zeichen des gestirnten Himmels hohe Bedeutung zu. Stefan M. Maul erschließt in seinem gleichermaßen spannenden wie erhellenden Buch das kaum überschaubare und in weiten Teilen noch unveröffentlichte Schrifttum der babylonischen Gelehrten. Anschaulich erklärt er die altorientalischen Verfahren der Zukunftsschau und zeigt auf, wie sich im Lauf von Jahrtausenden aus den Lehren von der Zeichenhaftigkeit der Welt der Nährboden für unsere heutigen Wissenschaften bildete. In seinem eindrucksvollen Beitrag zur Geistesgeschichte geht er zudem der Frage nach, wie es möglich war, daß eine auf Eingeweideschau und Astrologie fußende Politikberatung dauerhaft stabile politische Verhältnisse beförderte.

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Daniel in the Lions' Den Ronne Randall.1996

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Gilgamesh, Enkidu, and the Netherworld and the Sumerian Gilgamesh Cycle Alhena Gadotti.2014-08-08 Alhena Gadotti offers a much needed new edition of the Sumerian composition Gilgamesh, Enkidu, and the Netherworld, last published by Aaron Shaffer in his 1963 doctoral dissertation. Since then, several new manuscripts have come to light, prompting not only a new edition of the text, but also a re-examination of the composition. In this book, Gadotti argues that Gilgamesh, Enkidu, and the Netherworld was the first, not the last of the Sumerian stories about Gilgamesh. She also suggests that a Sumerian Gilgamesh Cycle, currently only attested in old Babylonian manuscripts (ca. 18th century BCE), was in fact developed during the Ur III period (ca. 2100-2000 BCE). Providing a new way to look at the Sumerian Gilgamesh stories, this book is relevant not only to scholars of the ancient Near East, but also to anyone interested in epic and epic cycle.

Alpha Jens Harder.2015 First part of a planned trilogy in graphic novel style, Alpha-- directions illustrates time from the Big Bang to the first human, Beta-- civilizations will show human life from its origins to the present day, and Gamma-- visions will be a visualization of the future.

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