

Altgyptischer Gott Des Mondes 4 Buchstaben

Joseph Beuys, Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen (Germany)

The Flood: the Akkadian Sources Natan Yasserman, 2020-03-17 The story of the primeval cataclysmic flood which wiped out all life on earth, save for one family, is found in different ancient Mesopotamian texts whence it reached the Biblical and Classical literary traditions. The present book systematically collects the earliest attestations of the myth of the Flood, namely all the cuneiform-written Akkadian sources - from the Old Babylonian to the Neo-Assyrian and Neo-Babylonian periods, including Tablet XI of the Epic of Gilgamesh -, presenting them in a new synoptic edition and English translation which are accompanied by a detailed philological commentary and an extensive literary discussion. The book also includes a complete glossary of the Akkadian sources.

Divine Names on the Spot Fabio Porzía, Corinne Bonnet, 2023 'Ancient Greek and Semitic languages resorted to a large range of words to name the divine. Gods and goddesses were called by a variety of names and combinations of onomastic attributes. This broad lexicon of names is characterised by plurality and a tendency to build on different sequences of names; therefore, the Mapping Ancient Polytheisms project focuses on the process of naming the divine in order to better understand the ancient divine in terms of a plurality in the making. A fundamental rule for reading ancient divine names is to grasp them in their context - time and place, a ritual, the form of the discourse, a cultural milieu...: a deity is usually named according to a specific situation. From Artemis Eulochia to al-Lat, al-'Uzza and Manat, from Melqart to my rock in the biblical book of Psalms, this volume journeys between the sanctuary on Mount Gerizim and late antique magical practices, revisiting rituals, hymnic poetry, oaths of orators and philosophical prayers. While targeting different names in different contexts, the contributors draft theoretical propositions towards a dynamic approach of naming the divine in antiquity.'

The Triumph of the Symbol Talay Ornan, 2005 This book analyzes the history of Mesopotamian imagery from the mid-second to mid-first millennium BCE. It demonstrates that in spite of rich textual evidence, which grants the Mesopotamian gods and goddesses an anthropomorphic form, there was a clear abstention in various media from visualizing the gods in such a form. True, divine human-shaped cultic images existed in Mesopotamian temples. But as a rule, non-anthropomorphic visual agents such as inanimate objects, animals or fantastic hybrids replaced these figures when they were portrayed outside of their sacred enclosures. This tendency reached its peak in first-millennium Babylonia and Assyria. The removal of the Mesopotamian human-shaped deity from pictorial renderings resembles the Biblical agenda not only in its avoidance of

displaying a divine image but also in the implied dual perception of the divine: according to the Bible and the Assyro-Babylonian concept the divine was conceived as having a human form; yet in both cases anthropomorphism was also concealed or rejected, though to a different degree. In the present book, this dual approach toward the divine image is considered as a reflection of two associated rather than contradictory religious worldviews. The plausible consolidation of the relevant Biblical accounts just before the Babylonian Exile, or more probably within the Exile - in both cases during a period of strong Assyrian and Babylonian hegemony - points to a direct correspondence between comparable religious phenomena. It is suggested that far from their homeland and in the absence of a temple for their god, the Judahite deportees adopted and intensified the Mesopotamian avoidance of anthropomorphic pictorial portrayals of deities. While the Babylonian representations remained confined to temples, the exiles would have turned a cultic reality - i.e., the nonwritten Babylonian custom - into a written, articulated law that explicitly forbade the pictorial representation of God.

Philistine Iconography David Ben-Shlomo, 2010 Ikonographie lässt viele Rückschlüsse auf eine Gesellschaft zu. Die Ikonographie der Philister hilft, die sozialen, ethnischen, religiösen und ideologischen Aspekte dieser Kultur besser zu verstehen. Die Philister entwickelten während der Eisenzeit (ca. 1200-600 v.Chr.) eine distinktierte Kultur. David Ben-Shlomo präsentiert und diskutiert den Bestand der ikonographischen Darstellungen der Philisterkultur (Tonmalereien, Statuen, Eisenschnitzereien, Glyptik u.a.). Der figürliche Stil und der Symbolismus spiegelt sowohl die Rückbindung der Philisterkultur an die ägäische Heimat als auch den laufenden Prozess der Interaktion mit den lokalen Gastkulturen in der südlichen Levante eindrücklich wider. Die Ikonographie liefert so ein bedeutendes Zeugnis, das die sozialen, ethnischen, religiösen und ideologischen Aspekte der Philister und ihrer Nachbarn im östlichen Mittelmeerraum besser zu verstehen hilft.

Civilizing Violence Cornelia Isler-Kerényi, 2004 Convinced that the images on Greek pottery vases offer a valuable approach to the religious world of the ancients, the author investigates how the Greeks integrated violence into society.

From David to Gedaliah Bob Becking, 2007 The ten essays in this volume all deal with various aspects of the interpretation of the Book of Kings. Bob Becking tries to set a course between Scylla and Charibdis. Both 'minimalism' and 'maximalism' are avoided by trying to apply a variety of methods: narratology, historical criticism and theological analysis. This implies that extra-biblical evidence -- the Tell Dan inscription, Assyrian royal inscriptions, West Semitic seal inscriptions -- are taken into account. Selected texts from this biblical book are read on the basis of a three-dimensional matrix: (1) the narrative character of the story/stories; (2) the value and function of extra-biblical material, be it of an epigraphical or an archaeological character; (3) the art of history-writing both ancient and modern. The essays are arranged according to the order in which the relevant texts or their main characters figure in the Book of Kings. Originally published between 1987 and 2005, they have been updated for publication in the present collection.

Drums, Women, and Goddesses Sarit Paz, 2007 Updated version of author's thesis (master's)--Tel Aviv University, 2003.

Ancient Egypt in 101 Questions and Answers Thomas Schneider, 2013 How well do we really know ancient Egypt? The world of the Egyptians seems strangely familiar to us: exhibitions of ancient art and archaeological discoveries in the desert sands continue to generate interest and amazement, while Egyptian motifs appear in architecture, literature, artworks, advertising, and film. Yet, this modern reception can sometimes preserve the myths and inaccuracies about ancient Egypt that derive from classical antiquity and the Renaissance. It is only in the past two hundred years that we have been able to read for ourselves ancient Egyptian texts and to reveal the true nature of its civilization through excavation. This modern discovery of ancient Egypt is now astonishing us with a culture of incomparable richness and remarkable diversity. In this book, the internationally acclaimed Egyptologist Thomas Schneider asks, What are the 101 most important questions about ancient Egypt? The questions he has chosen--and the answers he provides--challenge almost everything we thought we knew about the ancient civilization in the Nile valley. They range from the surprising (Why did upper-class Egyptians never wear a beard?) to the profound (Was ancient Egypt a culture of death?) and the provocative (What do we not know about ancient Egypt?). Schneider's answers will surprise, inspire, and challenge a wide range of readers. *Ancient Egypt in 101 Questions and Answers* provides a completely fresh way of looking at all aspects of ancient Egypt--from history, art, and everyday life to religion and ancient attitudes to death and the afterlife.

The Book of Ezekiel and Mesopotamian City Laments Donna Lee Petter, 2011 I am arguing that the Mesopotamian city lament genre likely affected the composition of the book of Ezekiel....The book of Ezekiel might be viewed as a prophetic reuse of this ancient lament genre, albeit, in a modified form, one that would suit the purposes of the exilic community.--Introduction, p. 5-6.

When Gods Speak to Men Stéphanie Anthonioz, Alice Mouton, Daniel Petit, 2019 The nature of divine speech in Antiquity in the Mediterranean Basin has often been the object of scholarly analysis, especially regarding its divinatory context and questions of genre and rhetoric. The present volume not only provokes a dialogue with this past research, but seeks to respond to a problem that has received little consideration until now: the articulation of divine speech with the various forms of its representation (linguistic, literary, and material). The aim is to analyze the nature of divine speech through its materiality and the impact of the latter on the former's definition and evolution. La recherche s'est souvent intéressée à la nature du discours divin dans l'Antiquité, par exemple, les contextes divinatoires ou encore les questions de forme et de rhétorique. Si le présent volume n'exclut pas que ces questions soient à nouveau abordées, il vise cependant à répondre plus précisément à une question qui n'a pas encore été traitée, à savoir l'articulation du discours divin avec ses différentes formes de représentations (linguistiques, littéraires et matérielles). Le but est d'étudier ces différentes

représentations et de montrer comment elles participent de la définition même et du statut du discours en question.

The Story of the Amulet E. Nesbit, 2021-04-01T23:31:22Z In this conclusion to the Psammead Trilogy, Cyril, Anthea, Robert, and Jane are reunited with the cantankerous Sand-fairy. While the old creature can't grant them wishes anymore, it points them towards an old Egyptian amulet that can grant their hearts' desire—in this case the return of their parents and baby brother. While their amulet is only half of a whole, it still acts as a time portal which they use to visit locales like Ancient Egypt, Babylon, Atlantis, and even a utopian future in search of the missing other half. Perhaps one of E. Nesbit's most personal works, *The Story of the Amulet* benefited from her interest in the ancient world, particularly Egypt. With the help of A. E. Wallis Budge, to whom the book is dedicated—then Head of the Assyrian Departments of the British Museum and translator of the *Egyptian Book of the Dead*—she conducted extensive research on the topic and is thus able to bring an exquisite attention to detail. For example, the titular amulet is shaped after the tyet, an Egyptian symbol also known as the “knot of Isis.” Likewise, the inscription at the back of the amulet is written in authentic Egyptian hieroglyphs. A staunch supporter of democratic socialism and a founding member of the Fabian Society, E. Nesbit cultivated friendships with other like-minded writers, such as George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, whose influence on this book is easy to notice. She practiced what she preached, so much so that despite her literary successes, her acts of charity brought her close to bankruptcy. These political beliefs are prominently displayed in the book. The children encounter memorable characters during their adventures, chief among them the Queen of Babylon, who causes quite a stir when she later pays them a call in their contemporary London. When the visiting Queen witnesses the squalid living conditions of the London working class, she's amazed at how poorly they're treated compared to the slaves of her own Babylon. Likewise, the utopian future—which features a wink to her friend H. G. Wells, the “great reformer”—is a striking contrast in terms of the happiness, care, and education of the general populace. The book's legacy can be found in the works of other writers. Most notably, C. S. Lewis incorporated several elements in his *Chronicles of Narnia*: the Calormene civilization of *The Horse and His Boy* draws heavily from *The Amulet's* Babylon, and the episode in *The Magician's Nephew* where Jadis, the White Witch, causes chaos during her short stay in London is also a direct homage to the aforementioned visit from the Queen. The format of these stories, where a group of people take their audience on adventures through time and space to learn about distant cultures, is an uncanny precursor to the popular British TV series *Doctor Who*. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Yahweh's Winged Form in the Psalms Joel M. LeMon, 2010 The striking image of the winged Yahweh occurs in six psalms (e. g., Ps 17:8 Hide me in the shadow of your wings). Scholars have disagreed on the background, meaning, and significance of the image, arguing that it: (1) likens the Israelite deity to a bird; (2) alludes to the winged sun disk; (3) draws from general Egyptian symbolism for protection; (4) evokes images of winged goddesses; or (5) refers to winged cherubim in the temple

and/or on the ark of the covenant. These divergent proposals signal a need for clearer methods of interpreting biblical imagery in light of visual-artistic material from the ancient Near East. This volume refines iconographic methodologies by treating the image of the winged Yahweh as one among a constellation of literary images in each psalm. Since the portrayals of Yahweh in each psalm have distinct contours, one finds several congruencies in Syro-Palestinian iconographic material. The congruent iconographic motifs for Yahweh's winged form include (1) the winged sun disk (in multiple forms and variations), (2) the Horus falcon, (3) winged suckling goddesses, and (4) winged deities in combat. No single image stands behind the portrayals of Yahweh. In fact, even within a single psalm, more than one iconographic trope can provide congruency with the literary imagery and inform the interpretation of the text. Thus, the winged Yahweh in the Psalms provides an example of a 'multistable' literary image, one which simultaneously evokes multiple iconographical motifs.

Kotik Letaev Andrey Bely, 1999 A Russian novel which looks at childhood, seen through the eyes of a boy from the age of three to five years, in the 1800s.

Babylonian Creation Myths Wilfred G. Lambert, 2013-09-26 For much of the last half of the twentieth century, W. G. Lambert devoted much of his research energy and effort to the study of Babylonian texts dealing with Mesopotamian ideas regarding creation, including especially Enuma Elish. This volume, which appears almost exactly 2 years after Lambert's death, distills a lifetime of learning by the world's foremost expert on these texts. Lambert provides a full transliteration and translation of the 7 tablets of Enuma Elish, based on the known exemplars, as well as coverage of a number of other texts that bear on, or are thought to bear on, Mesopotamian notions of the origin of the world, mankind, and the gods. New editions of seventeen additional "creation tales" are provided, including "Enmesharra's Defeat," "Enki and Ninmah," "The Slaying of Labbu," and "The Theogony of Dunnu." Lambert pays special attention, of course, to the connection of the main epic, Enuma Elish, with the rise and place of Marduk in the Babylonian pantheon. He traces the development of this deity's origin and rise to prominence and elaborates the relationship of this text, and the others discussed, to the religious and political climate Babylonia. The volume includes 70 plates (primarily hand-copies of the various exemplars of Enuma Elish) and extensive indexes.

Iamblichus on the Mysteries of the Egyptians, Chaldeans, and Assyrians. Translated from the Greek by T. Taylor, 1821

Bilder als Quellen Susanne Bickel, 2007 Zu den augenfälligsten Verdiensten des wissenschaftlichen Werks von Othmar Keel gehört es, Bilder als eigenständiges Quellenmaterial für die Erforschung der altorientalischen Kultur- und Religionsgeschichte dokumentiert und interpretiert, biblische Texte systematisch mit altorientalischen Bildern in Verbindung gebracht und damit die Bibelwissenschaft um einen eigenen Interpretationszugang und Forschungszweig bereichert zu haben. Mit den in diesem Band versammelten Studien danken Schülerinnen und Schüler, Freundinnen und Freunde einem

ungewöhnlich vielseitigen und engagierten Wissenschaftler für viele Einsichten und Anstöße, die er ihnen in jahrelanger Forschungspartnerschaft vermittelt hat. Teil I bietet Erstveröffentlichungen von bislang unpublizierten altorientalischen Artefakten. In Teil II werden bereits bekannte Bildquellen neu analysiert und interpretiert. Teil III bringt biblische Texte ins Gespräch mit der Ikonographie und situiert sie im weiten Horizont der altorientalischen Religionsgeschichte.

A Member of the Family Cesar Millan, Melissa Jo Peltier, 2008-10-07 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Cesar's Way* and *Be the Pack Leader* comes the ultimate guide for living together with a healthy, happy dog. In *A Member of the Family*, Cesar Millan coaches you on everything you need to know about raising a dog—from the moment you first think about getting a dog—including information on: • Selecting the right breed for your family's lifestyle • Establishing—and enforcing—household rules from day one • What to look for in a veterinarian • Proper nutrition • Familiarizing a dog with another pet in the family • Setting up exercise, discipline, and affection plans for your family and your dog • Introducing your dog to a new significant other or baby Packed with practical tips and techniques—plus advice from the unique perspectives of Cesar's wife and sons—*A Member of the Family* addresses the most common issues and questions for dog owners.

A History of Geology Gabriel Gohau, 1990 ISBN 081351665X LCCN 9047755.

Joseph Beuys Joseph Beuys, Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen (Germany), 2010 Twenty-four years after his death, the Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen is paying homage to the artist, educator and political activist Joseph Beuys (1921-1986) in Düsseldorf, the city with which he is primarily associated. Often the object of intense debate and much hostility during his lifetime, today Beuys ranks among the 20th century's most important and most innovative figures of the artistic avant-garde and is often mentioned in the same breath as Marcel Duchamp and Andy Warhol. This companion book shares the exhibition's goal of displaying the complete Beuys by presenting selected works from all phases and artistic media of his multifaceted oeuvre.

The Fall of Samaria Bob Becking, 1992-01-01 2 Kings 17 narrates the fall of Samaria. The cuneiform inscriptions dealing with this event are prima facie contradictory: the conquest is ascribed to both Shalmaneser V and Sargon II. The surmise of H. Tadmor that Samaria was conquered twice is investigated. At the same time the events are interpreted in their socio-historical framework. Tadmor's assumption cannot be falsified, although his theory should be modified on the date of the first conquest: 723 BCE. The fall of Samaria can be interpreted as an inevitable result of the expansion of the Assyrian Empire in combination with internal strife in Israel. Traces of deportation make clear that deportees were treated as normal citizens. The significance of this book consists in its thorough discussion of the sources and their interpretation.

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