



Skim and Scan

The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Folklore, Folktales, Folk Heroes, Tall Tales, Fairy Tales, Hero Tales, Animal Tales, Fables, Myths, and Legends.



Vol. 1 – Europe: South: Greece and Rome



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The Giant List of Folklore Stories – Vol. 1

This volume is one of six volumes related to this topic:

Vol. 1: Europe: South: Greece and Rome	Vol. 4: Native American & Indigenous People
Vol. 2: Europe: North: Britain, Norse, Ireland, etc.	Vol. 5: The United States
Vol. 3: The Middle East, Africa, Asia, Slavic, Plants, and Animals	Vol. 6: Children's

So... what is this PDF? It's a huge collection of tables of contents (TOCs). And each table of contents functions as a list of stories, usually placed into helpful categories. Each table of contents functions as both a list and an outline.

What's it for? What's its purpose? Well, it's primarily for scholars who want to skim and scan and get an overview of the important stories and the categories of stories that have been passed down through history. Anyone who spends time skimming and scanning these six volumes will walk away with a solid framework for understanding folklore stories. Here are eight more types of scholars who will just love these lists.

The Eight Types of Scholars Who Will Love These Lists

1. Scholars who want to lightly and occasionally skim and scan and create a mental framework of folklore story.
2. Scholars who want to create a mental framework before they begin reading the important stories that have been handed down through time. These scholars want to see *the whole* before they start selecting *the parts* that they want to spend time on.
3. Scholars who want to understand the genres better.
4. Scholars who are reading a book and they want to place it in a larger perspective.
5. Scholars who are reading a book and they want to see just what kind of simplification it is.
 - Ex. There are not just 12 Aesop's Fables.
 - Ex. I keep hearing about the same seven fairy tales. Are there more?
6. Scholars who want to use these lists with other resources (e.g., Cliff's Notes, study sheets, memorization strategies, timelines, anthologies, etc.) to create a serious foundation of folklore story.
7. Scholars who want a list of folklore books that they can download for free over at Project Gutenberg, Archive, or Google books.
8. Scholars who want to understand world cultures.

Many people will have a special area of interest. e.g., classical mythology, American folklore, folktales, fairy tales, etc. You will find that no two TOCs are exactly the same. If you compare and contrast them, you will better understand your specific topic of interest.

One great thing about TOCs is that someone took the time to select and organize what he or she felt was most important. While many approach the topic in similar ways, many others approach the topic in novel ways. The truth of the topic lies in the differences between the TOCs.

What’s a folktale? What’s a fairy tale? What’s a myth? What’s a legend? As you skim and scan through these titles and categories, you will come to understand much about all of these types of stories just by analyzing the categories and the titles.

Many of the stories in these lists are folklore, which means that people told the stories before someone wrote them down. However, some have come down through literature, and with modern folklore (e.g., American folklore), the written word may have played an even larger role.

Most of these stories are important and relevant because they relate to one or more of these topics:	The purpose of the stories is often twofold:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. History 2. Culture 3. Religion 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Entertain 2. Teach

Creating an Amazing Mental Framework of Literature and Story

One of the goals of these lists is to help people create an amazing mental framework of story and literature. I believe that anyone who does create an amazing mental framework of literature and story will be more interested in literature and story. These people will also appear to be well-read and highly knowledgeable. One does not need to read “all the books” to create an amazing mental framework of literature and story.

Previously, we had one type of list to help us create this amazing mental framework:

Type 1: Recommended-reading lists, book award lists, best-of-genre lists, etc.

Now we have a second type of list:

Type 2: The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Over the years, I've collected many recommended-reading lists, book-award lists, and best-of-genre lists. Occasionally, I find a reason to browse through my lists, and sometimes I search for even more lists. These lists provide a framework for understanding the world of literature.

But recently, I was giving students some definitions and characteristics for a variety of different types of folklore stories, and they seemed like dangerous oversimplifications. When I arrived home, I began to compare the definitions with a bunch of tables of contents. Although the definitions and characteristics were nice guidelines, they were an oversimplification.

Because most of these types of stories have a public domain version (primarily before 1923) over on Project Gutenberg, Archive, or Google books, I began collecting an assortment of table of contents. After a while, I liked what I saw! I saw a large framework for understanding many important and commonly referenced stories!

The Important Stories: The Commonly Referenced Stories

Many people have strong ideas about what the important stories are. With the goal of creating a mental framework of literature and story, we could say that the important stories are the commonly referenced stories. When we have a mental framework of literature and story, not only are we more likely to devote more time to reading the important stories, but we often come to understand the importance and significance of many stories without actually reading them.

An equally important point is this: When we have a mental framework of story and literature, we grasp the references that so many highly intelligent people make. Scientists, tech titans, politicians, artists, and the popular media all routinely reference important stories. Naturally, we must understand the stories to truly grasp the references—and that takes time. However, with a well-rounded mental framework of story, we are far more likely to grasp the gist of the references and the significance of the references without needing to devote our lives to understanding every single famous story. Without a mental framework of story, we frequently don't grasp that an important story has been referenced. So we miss the reference, along with the fact that something has been referenced.

Underestimating the Importance of Story

The Common Core devoted an entire page to "The Special Place of Argument in the Standards." I respect that choice. However, Plato (c. 428 BC – c. 348 BC) banned storytellers from his Republic for a reason.

The reality of life is this: Often, one person puts forth a logically effective argument, but the argument is ignored because the next speaker is a skilled persuader who puts forth a logically effective argument using story. As with Cicero and Demosthenes, the first speaker speaks and the audience comments, "How well he spoke"; but with the second speaker, the audience cries, "Let us march!"

Right from the beginning, we should probably do a better job of teaching students that STORY is a communication tool and not just a form of entertainment.

Certainly, students must be able to read and comprehend stories, and it's sure nice if they can write them reasonably well. But from a personal and societal perspective, that's the tip of the iceberg as relates to the importance of *story* in human communication and human experience. To a large degree, societies function in story form. We make sense of the world in story form, and we view ourselves in story form. Furthermore, communication is often more effective if the communicator uses *story* as a component of the communication. This holds true for arguments, news stories, history, sales presentations, reprimands, and more.

Skim and Scan

You have probably heard of Joseph Campbell (1904-1987) and the Hero's Journey. Well, he began his own journey into *story* by spending five years reading and studying the folklore stories that have been passed down through time.

You may not have five years to devote to *story*, but if you spend a couple of hours over the next few months skimming and scanning all six "Giant List of Folklore Stories," you will have a much improved mental framework of story.

Pattern Based Writing: Quick & Easy Essay

This is not a part of the [Pattern Based Writing: Quick & Easy Essay](#) curriculum. While these lists are language arts related and even writing related, they don't relate directly to the program. For this reason, many scholars who love these lists will have little use for the curriculum.

Do you teach beginning writers? Do you teach reluctant writers? Do you need to get writing results fast that create a foundation and a framework for teaching writing and that leave your students saying, "I get it! I finally get it! I can't even read what I was writing before!"?

If so, check out the curriculum! I guarantee it will help you create writing success fast!

The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Europe: South

Greece and Rome

Plus an "Ancient World: Mixed" Section

Table of Contents

Europe: South: Greece and Rome

1. The Greek Myths (2014) by Sally See
2. Myths of Crete & Pre-Hellenic Europe (1917) by Donald A. Mackenzie
3. Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes (1940, 1969) by Edith Hamilton
4. Myths and Legends of Ancient Greece and Rome (1880) by E.M. Berens
5. Tales About the Mythology of Greece and Rome (1839) by Peter Parley
6. Bulfinch's Mythology: The Age of Fable (1855) by Thomas Bulfinch
7. Greek and Roman Mythology: Based on Steuding's Griechische Und Römische Mythologie (1897) by Herbert Cushing Tolman, et al.
8. Homer's Iliad for Boys and Girls (1907) by Alfred J. Church
9. Homer's Odyssey for Boys and Girls (1906) by Alfred J. Church
10. Stories from Homer (1878) by Alfred J. Church
11. The Story of the Odyssey (1891) by Alfred J. Church
12. Stories from the Greek Tragedians (1879) by Alfred J. Church
13. Virgil's Aeneid for Boys and Girls (1908) by Alfred J. Church
14. Stories from the Iliad (1908) by H. L. Havell
15. Old Greek Folk Stories Told Anew (1897) by Josephine Preston Peabody
16. Stories from the Odyssey retold by H. L. Havell
17. Tales of Troy and Greece (1907) by Andrew Lang
18. The Heroes or Greek Fairy Tales for my Children (1889) by Charles Kingsley
19. Myths of Greece and Rome Narrated with Special Reference to Literature and Art (1893) by H. A. Guerber
20. The Golden Fleece and the Heroes Who Lived before Achilles (1921) by Padraig Colum
21. The Adventures of Ulysses (1808) by Charles Lamb
22. Hercules, the Hero of Thebes, and Other Heroes of the Myth (1900) - Adapted from the Second Book of the Primary Schools of Athens, Greece by Mary E. Burt and Zenaïde A. Ragozin
23. Half a Hundred Hero Tales of Ulysses and The Men of Old (1913) edited by Francis Storr

The Ancient World: Mixed

1. Bulfinch's Mythology (1881) by Thomas Bulfinch
2. Volume 1: The Age of Fable, or Stories of Gods and Heroes (1855)
3. Volume 2: The Age of Chivalry, or Legends of King Arthur (1858)
4. Volume 3: Legends of Charlemagne, or Romance of the Middle Ages (1863)
5. The Classic Myths in English Literature and in Art (1893, 1911) By Charles Mills Gayley
6. Curious Myths of the Middle Ages (1867) by Sabine Baring-Gould
7. A Book of Myths (1914) by Jean Lang
8. Hero Tales (1914) by James Baldwin (not the essayist)

The Greek Myths (2014) by Sally See

I. The Primordials

II. The Titans

1. The First Titans
2. Second Generation of Titans
3. Uranus Dethroned by Cronus

III. The Twelve Olympians of the Pantheon (w/ Roman equivalent names.)

1. Zeus - God of the Sky (Jupiter)
2. Poseidon - God of the Sea (Neptune)
3. Hades - God of the Underworld [Not a true Olympian: Demeter (Ceres) usually fills this slot.]
4. Hera - Queen of the Gods (Juno)
5. Artemis - Goddess of Hunt (Diana)
6. Apollo - God of Light (Apollo)
7. Athena - Goddess of Wisdom (Minerva)
8. Hephaestus - The Smith God (Vulcan)
9. Aphrodite - Goddess of Love and Beauty (Venus)
10. Ares - God of War (Mars)
11. Hermes - The Messenger God (Mercury)
12. Dionysus - God of Wine (Bacchus) – [Note: Replaced Hestia (Vesta)]

IV. The Creation and the Spread of Man

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3. The Flood of Deucalion
4. Five Ages of Man

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V. Other Gods and Goddesses cont.

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7. Chiron the Centaur
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9. Asclepius, God of Medicine
10. Eurynome and the Charites
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4. Punishment of Ixion
5. Halia, Rhode and the Heliadae
6. Phaethon, Son of Helios
7. Sisyphus and his Eternal Punishment
8. The Abduction of Europa
9. Cadmus, Founder of Thebes
10. Phrixus and Helle
11. Founding of Troy
12. Amphion and Zethus, the Twins of Thebes
13. Aeacus, the Renowned King of Aegina
14. Arethusa and Alpheus, the Well and the River
15. Actaeon, the Hunter Who Saw Artemis Bathing
16. Orion, the Gigantic Hunter
17. Melampus, a Seer that Understood Animal Language
18. Admetus, the Man Whom Apollo Thanked
19. "Midas Touch"
20. Cephalus and Procris
21. Daedalus, the Skillful Craftsman
22. Codrus, Last King of Athens
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VII. Metamorphoses and Nature

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3. Echo and Narcissus
4. Clytie
5. Hyacinth, Lover of Apollo
6. Arachne the Weaver
7. Chelone Becoming the Tortoise
8. Baucis and Philemon, the Hospitable Couple
9. Nisus and Scylla
10. Ceyx and Alcyone
11. Galatea, Acis and Polyphemus
12. Pyramus and Thisbe

VIII. Heroes and the Adventures

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4. Peleus, Father of Achilles
5. Theseus and the Minotaur
6. Orpheus to the Underworld
7. Atalanta and the Race with Hippomenes
8. Oedipus and the Seven against Thebes

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2. Pelops and the Charioteer Myrtilus
3. Niobe, a Mother Who Angered Leto
4. Atreus and Thyestes, Sons of Pelops
5. Agamemnon and Menelaus, Kings in the Trojan War
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2. Crocus the Archer
3. Arion and the Dolphin
4. Bellerophon and Pegasus
5. Castor and Pollux
6. Cup-bearer Ganymede
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8. Icarus the Winemaker
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2. Odyssey

XII. Appendix

1. Maps of Ancient Greece and the Mediterranean
2. Maps of Constellations
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Myths of Crete & Pre-Hellenic Europe (1917) by Donald A. Mackenzie

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Primitive Europeans of the Glacial and Interglacial Periods | 7. Races and Myths of Neolithic Crete |
| 2. Palæolithic Magic and Religion | 8. Pre-Hellenic Earth and Corn Mothers |
| 3. Ancient Peoples of the Goddess Cult | 9. Growth of Cretan Culture and Commerce |
| 4. History in Myth and Legend--Schliemann's Discoveries | 10. Trading Relations with Troy |
| 5. Crete as the Lost Atlantis | 11. Life in the Little Towns |
| 6. The Great Palace of Knossos | 12. The Palace of Phæstos |
| | 13. Cave Deities and their Symbols |
| | 14. Decline of Crete and Rise of Greece |

Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes (1940, 1969) by Edith Hamilton

Please Note: "Part Seven: The Mythology of the Norsemen" is omitted to keep the focus strictly on Greek and Roman mythology.

Introduction to Classical Mythology

1. The Mythology of the Greeks
2. The Greek and Roman Writers of Mythology

Part One: The Gods, the Creation, and the Earliest Heroes

1. The Gods
 1. The Titans and the Twelve Great Olympians
 2. The Lesser Gods of Olympus
 3. The Gods of the Waters
 4. The Underworld
 5. The Lesser Gods of Earth
 6. The Roman Gods
2. The Two Great Gods of Earth
 1. Demeter (Ceres)
 2. Dionysus or Bacchus
3. How the World and Mankind Were Created
 1. The Earliest Heroes
 2. Prometheus and Io
 3. Europa
 4. The Cyclops Polyphemus
 5. Fower-Myths: Narcissus, Hyacinth, Adonis

Part Two: Stories of Love and Adventure

5. Cupid and Psyche
6. Eight Brief Tales of Lovers
 1. Pyramus and Thisbe
 2. Orpheus and Eurydice
 3. Ceyx and Alcyone
 4. Pygmalion and Galatea
 5. Baucis and Philemon
 6. Endymion
 7. Daphne
 8. Apheus and Arethusa
7. The Quest of the Golden Fleece
8. Four Great Adventures
 1. Phaethon
 2. Pegasus and Bellerophon
 3. Otus and Ephialtes
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Part Four: The Heroes of the Trojan War

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 1. Prologue: The Judgment of Paris
 2. The Trojan War
14. The Fall of Troy
15. The Adventures of Odysseus

Do You Need a Foundation, a Framework, and a Methodology for Teaching Writing?

If so, please check out:

Pattern Based Writing: Quick & Easy Essay!

16. The Adventures of Aeneas

1. Part One: From Troy to Italy
2. Part Two: The Descent into the Lower World
3. Part Three: The War in Italy

Part Five: The Great Families of Mythology

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1. Tantalus and Niobe
2. Agamemnon and His Children
3. Iphigenia among the Taurians

18. The Royal House of Thebes

1. Cadmus and His Children
2. Oedipus
3. Antigone
4. The Seven against Thebes

19. The Royal House of Athens

1. Cecrops
2. Procne and Philomela
3. Procris and Cephalus
4. Orithyia and Boreas
5. Creusa and Ion

Part Six: The Less Important Myths

20. Midas—and Others

1. Midas
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3. The Danaids
4. Glaucus and Scylla
5. Erysichthon
6. Pomona and Vertumnus

21. Brief Myths Arranged Alphabetically

Myths and Legends of Ancient Greece and Rome (1880) by E.M. Berens

Part 1: Myths

- **First Dynasty**
- **Second Dynasty**
- **Third Dynasty**
 - a. Olympian Divinities
 - b. Sea Divinities
 - c. Minor Divinities

- d. Night and Her Children
 - e. Roman Divinities
 - f. Public Worship of the Ancient Greeks and Romans
 - g. Greek Festivals
 - h. Roman Festivals
- Part 2: Legends

Note: The Roman equivalent to the Greek names are in parentheses: e.g. Zeus (Jupiter)

Part 1: Myths

First Dynasty

1. Origin of the World--Uranus and Gæa (Coelus and Terra)

Second Dynasty

1. Cronus (Saturn)
2. Rhea (Ops)
3. Division of the World
4. Theories As To the Origin of Man

Third Dynasty

a. Olympian Divinities

1. Zeus (Jupiter)
2. Hera (Juno)
3. Pallas-Athene (Minerva)
4. Themis
5. Hestia (Vesta)
6. Demeter (Ceres)
7. Aphrodite (Venus)
8. Helios (Sol)
9. Eos (Aurora)
10. Phoebus-Apollo
11. Hecate
12. Selene (Luna)
13. Artemis (Diana)
14. Hephæstus (Vulcan)
15. Poseidon (Neptune)

b. Sea Divinities

1. Oceanus
2. Nereus
3. Proteus
4. Triton and the Tritons
5. Glaucus
6. Thetis
7. Thaumas, Phorcys, and Ceto
8. Leucothea
9. The Sirens
10. Ares (Mars)
11. Nike (Victoria)
12. Hermes (Mercury)
13. Dionysus (Bacchus Or Liber)
14. Aïdes (Pluto)
15. Plutus

c. Minor Divinities

1. The Harpies
2. Erinyes, Eumenides (Furiæ, Diræ)
3. Moiræ Or Fates (Parcæ)
4. Nemesis

d. Night and Her Children

1. Nyx (Nox)
2. Thanatos (Mors), Hypnus (Somnus)
3. Morpheus
4. The Gorgons
5. Grææ

6. Sphinx
7. Tyche (Fortuna) and Ananke (Necessitas)
8. Ker
9. Ate
10. Momus
11. Eros (Cupid, Amor) and Psyche
12. Hymen
13. Iris
14. Hebe (Juventas)
15. Ganymedes
16. The Muses
17. Pegasus
18. The Hesperides
19. Charites Or Graces
20. Horæ (Seasons)
21. The Nymphs
22. The Winds
23. Pan (Faunus)
24. The Satyrs
25. Priapus
26. Asclepias (Æsculapius)

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1. Janus
2. Flora
3. Robigus
4. Pomona
5. Vertumnus
6. Pales
7. Picus
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9. Silvanus
10. Terminus
11. Consus
12. Libitina
13. Laverna
14. Comus
15. Camenæ
16. Genii
17. Manes
18. Penates

f. Public Worship of the Ancient Greeks and Romans

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g. Greek Festivals

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2. Thesmophoria
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5. Daphnephoria

h. Roman Festivals

1. Saturnalia
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2. Perseus
3. Ion
4. Dædalus and Icarus
5. The Argonauts
6. Pelops
7. Heracles
8. Bellerophon
9. Theseus
10. Oedipus
11. The Seven Against Thebes
12. The Epigoni
13. Alcmaeon and the Necklace
14. The Heraclidæ
15. The Siege of Troy
16. Return of the Greeks From Troy

Tales About the Mythology of Greece and Rome (1839) by Peter Parley

Celestial Gods: 1) Jupiter, 2) Apollo, 3) Mars, 4) Mercury, 5) Bacchus, 6) Vulcan

Celestial Goddesses: 1) Juno, 2) Minerva, or Pallas, 3) Venus with Cupid, 4) Diana, or Luna, 5) Ceres, 6) Vesta

Marine Gods: 1) Neptune, 2) Triton, 3) Oceanus, 4) Nereus

Infernal Deities: 1) Pluto, 2) Plutus, 3) Somnus

Terrestrial Gods and Goddesses: 1) Latona, 2) Aurora, 3) Pan, 4) Flora, 5) Pales, 6) Comus, 7) Feronia, 8) Pomona, 9) Aeolus, 10) Momus, 11) Astrea, 12) Terminus, 13) Nemesis

The More Ancient Gods: 1) Chaos, Coelus, and Terra, 2) Saturn, 3) Janus

Nymphs and Satyrs

The Muses, Graces, and Sirens: 1) The Muses, 2) The Graces, 3) The Sirens

The Furies, Fates, Harpies, Lares, and Manes: 1) The Furies, 2) The Fates, 3) The Harpies, 4) Lares and Manes

Demi-Gods and Heroes: 1) Hercules, 2) Jason, 3) Theseus, 4) Castor and Pollux, 5) Perseus, 6) Esculapius, 7) Prometheus, 8) Atlas, 9) Orpheus, 10) Amphion, 11) Romulus and Remus

Tartarus and Elysium: Charon, Tityus, Ixion, Tantalus, Sisyphus, and the Danaides

Temples, Images, Altars, Groves, and Consecrations: 1) Temples, 2) Images, 3) Altars, 4) Groves, 5) Consecrations,

Priests, Sacrifices, Prayers, Oaths, and Athenian Laws

Divination: 1) Oracles, 2) Theomancy, 3) Auguries, Omens, Flights of Birds, 4) Dreams, Lots, Rods, and Arrows, 5) Magic and Incantations

Festivals, Mysteries, and Games: 1) Festivals, 2) Mysteries, 3) Games

Celebrated Mountains—Olympus, Parnassus, Helicon, Pindus, Ossa, Pelion, Athos, and Atlas

The Seven Wonders of the World

The Iliad, The Odyssey, and The Aeneid

Bulfinch's Mythology: The Age of Fable (1855) by Thomas Bulfinch

Chapter 1: Origin of Greeks and Romans. The Aryan Family. The Divinities of these Nations. Character of the Romans. Greek notion of the World. Dawn, Sun, and Moon. Jupiter and the gods of Olympus. Foreign gods. Latin Names.-- Saturn or Kronos. Titans. Juno, Vulcan, Mars, Phoebus-Apollo, Venus, Cupid, Minerva, Mercury, Ceres, Bacchus. The Muses. The Graces. The Fates. The Furies. Pan. The Satyrs. Momus. Plutus. Roman gods.

Chapter 2: Roman Idea of Creation. Golden Age. Milky Way. Parnassus. The Deluge. Deucalion and Pyrrha. Pandora. Prometheus. Apollo and Daphne. Pyramus and Thisbe. Davy's Safety Lamp. Cephalus and Procris

Chapter 3: Juno. Syrinx, or Pandean Pipes. Argus's Eyes. Io. Callisto Constellations of Great and Little Bear. Pole-star. Diana. Actaeon. Latona. Rustics turned to Frogs. Isle of Delos. Phaeton. Palace of the Sun. Phoebus. Day. Month. Year. Hours. Seasons. Chariot of the sun. People of Aethiopia. Libyan Desert. The Wells Dry. The Sea Shrinks. Phaeton's Tomb. The Heliades

Chapter 4: Silenus. Midas. Bacchus's Reward to Midas. River Pactolus. Pan Challenges Apollo. Midas's Ears. Gordian Knot. Baucis and Philemon. Aetna. Perpetual Spring. Pluto carries off Prosperine. Cere's Search. Prosperine's Release. Eleusinian Mysteries. Glaucis changed to a Fish. Scylla

Chapter 5: Pygmalion's Statue. Dryope and Iole. Lotus Tree. Venus and Adonis. Anemone or Wind Flower. Apollo and Hyacinthus. Game of Quoits. Flower Hyacinthus. Ceyx and Halcyone. Palace of the King of Sleep. Morpheus. Halcyon Birds.

Chapter 6: Hamadryads. Pomona. Vertumnus. Iphis. Cupid and Psyche. Zephyr. Temple of Ceres. Temple of Venus. The Ant. Golden Fleece. Pluto. Cerberus. Charon. The Treasure. Stygian Sleep. Cup of Ambrosia. Birth of Pleasure. Greek name of Psyche.

Chapter 7: Cadmus. Origin of City of Thebes. Tyrians. Serpent. Dragon's Teeth. Harmonia. Serpent Sacred to Mars. Myrmidons. Cephalus. Aeacus. Pestilence Sent by Juno. Origin of Myrmidons.

Chapter 8: Minos, King of Crete. Nisus, his purple hair. Scylla's Betrayal. Her Punishment. Echo. Juno's Sentence. Narcissus. Love for his own image. Clytie. Hopeless Love for Apollo. Becomes a Flower. Hero and Leander. Hellespont

Chapter 9: Goddess of Wisdom. Arachne. Her Challenge with Minerva. Minerva's Web. Arachne's Web. Transformation. Niobe Queen of Thebes. Mount Cynthus. Death of Niobe's Children. Changed to stone. The Gray-haired Sisters. The Gorgon Medusa. Tower of brass. Danae. Perseus. Net of Dicit. Minerva. King Atlas. Andromeda. Sea Monster. Wedding Feast. Enemies Turned to Stone.

Chapter 10: Attributes of Monsters. Laius. Oedipus. The Oracle. Sphinx. The Riddle. Oedipus made King. Jocasta. Origin of Pegasus. Fountain of Hippocrene. The Chimaera. Bellerophontic Letters. The Centaurs. The Pygmies. Description of the Griffin. The Native Country. One-Eyed People

Chapter 11: The Ram with the Golden Fleece. The Hellespont. Jason's Quest. Sowing the Dragon's Teeth. Jason's Father. Incantations of Medea. Ancient Name of Greece. Great Gatherings of the Greeks. Wild Boar. Atalanta's Race. Three Golden Apples. Lovers' Ingratitude. Venus's Revenge. Corybantes

Chapter 12: Labors of Hercules.-- Fight with Nemean Lion.-- Slaughter of the Hydra. Cleaning the Augean Stables.-- Girdle of the Queen of the Amazons.-- Oxen of Geryon.-- Golden Apples of Hesperides.-- Victory over Antaeus.-- Cacus Slain.-- Hercules, Descent into Hades.-- He Becomes the Slave of Omphale.-- Dejanira's Charm.-- Death of Hercules.-- Hebe, Goddess of Youth

Chapter 13: Theseus Moves the Fated Stone, and Proceeds to Athens.-- Procrustes's Bedstead.-- Tribute to Minos.-- Ariadne.-- Clew of Thread.-- Encounter with the Minotaur.-- Theseus Becomes King of Athens.-- Friendship of Theseus and Pirithous. The Theseum.-- Festival of Panathenaea.-- Elgin Marbles.-- National Greek Games.-- The Labyrinth.-- Daedalus' Wings.-- Invention of the Saw.-- Castor and Pollux.-- Argonautic Expedition.-- Orpheus's Harp.-- Gemini

Chapter 14: Destruction of Semele.-- Infancy of Bacchus.-- March of Bacchus.-- One of the Bacchanals taken Prisoner.-- Pentheus.-- Worship of Bacchus Established in Greece.-- Ariadne.-- Bacchus's Marriage.-- Ariadne's Crown

Chapter 15: Pan.-- Shepherd's Pipe.-- Panic Terror.-- Signification of the Name Pan.-- Latin Divinities.-- Wood Nymphs.-- Water Nymphs.-- Sea Nymphs. Pleasing Traits of Old Paganism.-- Mrs. Browning's Poem.-- Violation of Cere's Grove.-- Erisichthon's Punishment.-- Rhoecus.-- Water Deities.-- Neptune's Symbol of Power.-- Latin Name for the Muses, and other Deities.-- Personification of the Winds. The Harpies.-- Worship of Fortuna

Chapter 16: Transformation of Achelous.-- Origin of the Cornucopia.-- Ancient Meaning of fight of Achelous with Hercules.-- Aesculapius.-- The Cyclops. Antigone.-- Expedition of the "Seven against

Thebes." - Antigone's Sisterly Devotion.-- Antigone's Burial.-- Penelope.- - Statue to Modesty.-- Ulysses.-- Penelope's suitors.-- Penelope's Web

Chapter 17: Orpheus's Lyre.-- Unhappy Prognostics at Orpheus's Marriage.-- Eurydice's Death.-- Orpheus Descends to the Stygian Realm.-- Orpheus Loses Eurydice Forever.-- Thracian Maidens.-- Honey.-- Aristaeus's Loss and Complaint.-- Cyrene's Apartments.-- Proteus Captured.-- His Directions to Orpheus.-- Swarm of Bees.-- Celebrated Mythical Poets and Musicians.-- First Mortal Endowed with Prophetic Powers

Chapter 18: Adventures of Real Persons.-- Arion, Famous Musician.-- Description of Ancient Theatres.-- Murder of Ibycus.-- Chorus Personating the Furies.-- Cranes of Ibycus.-- The Murderers Seized.-- Simonides.-- Scopa's Jest. Simonides's Escape.-- Sappho.-- "Lover's Leap"

Chapter 19: Endymion.-- Mount Latmos. Gift of Perpetual Youth and Perpetual Sleep.-- Orion.-- Kedalion.-- Orion's Girdle.-- The Fatal Shot The Pleiads.-- Aurora.-- Memnon.-- statue of Memnon.-- Scylla.-- Acis and Galatea.-- River Acis

Chapter 20: Minerva's Competition.-- Paris's Decision.-- Helen.-- Paris's Elopement.-- Ulysses's Pretence.-- The Apple of Discord.-- Priam, King of Troy.-- Commander of Grecian Armament.-- Principal Leaders of the Trojans.-- Agamemnon Kills the Sacred Stag.-- Iphigenia.-- The Trojan War.-- The Iliad.-- Interest of Dods and Goddesses in the War.-- Achilles's Suit of Armor.-- Death of Hector.-- Ransom Sent to Achilles.-- Achilles Grants Priam's Request.-- Hector's Funeral Solemnities.

Chapter 21: Achilles Captivated by Polyxena.-- Achilles' Claim.-- Bestowal of Achilles' Armor.-- The Hyacinth.-- Arrows of Hercules.-- Death of Paris.-- Celebrated Statue of Minerva.-- Wooden Horse.-- Greeks Pretend to Abandon the Siege.-- Sea Serpents.-- Laocoon.-- Troy subdued.-- Helen and Menelaus.-- Nepenthe.-- Agamemnon's Misfortunes.-- Orestes.-- Electra.-- Site of the City of Troy

Chapter 22: The Odyssey.-- The Wanderings of Ulysses.-- Country of the Cyclops.-- The Island of Aeolus.-- The Barbarous Tribe of Laestrygonians.-- Circe.-- The Sirens.-- Scylla and Charybdis.-- Cattle of Hyperion.-- Ulysses's Raft.-- Calypso Entertains Ulysses.-- Telemachus and Mentor Escape from Calypso's Isle

Chapter 23: Ulysses Abandons the Raft.-- The Country of the Phaeacians.-- Nausicaa's Dream.-- A Game of Ball.-- Ulysses's Dilemma.-- Nausicaa's Courage.-- The Palace of Alcinous.-- Skill of the Phaeacian Women.-- Hospitality to Ulysses.-- Demodocus, the Blind Bard.-- Gifts to Ulysses

Chapter 24: Virgil's Description of the Region of the Dead.-- Descend into Hades.-- The Black River and Ferryman.-- Cape Palinurus.-- The Three-Headed Dog.-- Regions of Sadness.-- Shades of Grecian and Trojan Warriors.-- Judgment Hall of Rhadamanthus.-- The Elysian Fields.-- Aeneas Meets His Father.-- Anchises Explains the Plan of Creation.-- Transmigration of Souls.-- Egyptian Name of Hades.-- Location of Elysium.-- Prophetic Power of the Sibyl.-- Legend of the Nine Books

Greek and Roman Mythology: Based on Steuding's Griechische Und Römische Mythologie (1897) by Herbert Cushing Tolman, et al.

A. The Origin of Myths

1. The Soul and the Worship of the Dead
2. The Divinities of Nature
3. The Worship of the Gods

B. The Greek Gods

I. The Divinities of The Heavens

1. Representatives of the Phenomena of the Thunderstorm: Zeus (Giants, Cyclops); Hephaestus; Prometheus; Athena (Erinyes, Gorgons, Graeae)
2. Wind Divinities: Harpies; Wind gods; Hermes
3. Divinities of Light: Apollo; Helios; Hera; Artemis; Hecate; Selene; Stars; Eos; Iris

II. The Divinities of the Earth

1. Fire Goddess: Hestia
2. Water Divinities: Lesser Sea divinities; Poseidon; River gods; Centaurs; Sileni; Nymphs
3. Divinities of Growth: Satyrs; Pau; Dionysus; Demeter and Core; Gaea

III. The Divinities of the Lower World

1. Divinities of Death: Hades
2. Divinities of Sickness and Healing: Aesculapius

IV. Personifications

1. The Divinities of Love, Social Intercourse, Order, and Justice: Aphrodite; Eros; Charites; Muses; Horae and Themis
2. The Divinities of War and Strife: Ares
3. The Divinities of Destiny: Moerae; Nemesis, Tyche

C. The Greek Heroes

1. Thebes: Cadmus; Antiope; Niobe
2. Argolis: Io; Danaús; Perseus; Tantalus
3. Corinth: Sisyphus; Bellerophon
4. Laconia: Dioscuri; Helen
5. Hercules
6. Theseus

Cycles or Myths

1. Meleager and the Calydonian Hunt
2. The Argonauts
3. The Theban Cycle
4. The Trojan Cycle

D. The Roman Gods

I. Divinities Not Reduced To a Uniform Conception

1. Souls: Genii, Junones, Lares, Manes, Lemures, Larvae
2. Spirits of Activity: Indigetes

II. Deified Forces or Nature, and Divinities Closely Related To Spirits of Activity

1. Spring goddesses; River gods; Neptunus
2. Janus, Vesta, Volcanus, Saturnus, Consus, and Ops
3. Divinities of Fruitfulness: Faunus, Silvanus, Liber, Vertumnus, Fauna, Feronia, Flora, Pales, Diana
4. Mars, Quirinus

III. Divinities of the Heavens: Jupiter; Juno

IV. Divinities of Death: Orcus, Mania, Lara

V. Personifications

VI. Divinities Originally Foreign

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Of How the War with Troy Began 2. The Quarrel 3. What Thetis Did for Her Son 4. The Duel of Paris and Menelaus 5. How the Oath Was Broken 6. The Great Deeds of Diomed 7. Concerning Other Valiant Deeds 8. Of Glaucus and Diomed 9. Hector and Andromache 10. How Hector and Ajax Fought 11. The Battle on the Plain 12. The Repentance of Agamemnon 13. The Embassy to Achilles | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. The Story of Old Phoenix 15. The Adventure of Diomed and Ulysses 16. The Wounding of the Chiefs 17. The Battle at the Wall 18. The Battle at the Ships 19. The Deeds and Death of Patroclus 20. The Rousing of Achilles 21. The Making of the Arms 22. The Quarrel Ended 23. The Battle at the River 24. The Slaying of Hector 25. The Ransoming of Hector 26. The End of Troy |
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5. The Duel of Hector and Ajax
6. The Adventure of Ulysses and Diomed
7. The Wounding of the Chiefs
8. The Battle at the Wall
9. The Battle at the Ships
10. The Battle at the Ships (Continued)
11. The Deeds and Death of Patroclus
12. The Rousing of Achilles
13. The Battle at the River
14. The Death of Hector
15. The Ransoming of Hector

The Odyssey

1. The Cyclops
2. The Island of Aeolus - the Laestrygons – Circe
3. The Regions of the Dead - Scylla the Oxen of the Sun - Calypso
4. Telemachus and Penelope
5. Nestor and Menelaus
6. Ulysses On His Raft
7. Nausicaa and Alcinous
8. Ulysses and the Swineherd
9. The Return of Telemachus
10. Ulysses In His Home
11. The Trial of the Bow
12. The Slaying of the Suitors

The Story of the Odyssey (1891) by Alfred J. Church

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2. The Assembly
3. Nestor's Tale
4. In Sparta
5. Menelaus's Tale
6. Ulysses On His Raft
7. Nausicaa
8. Alcinous
9. The Phaeacians
10. The Cyclops
11. Aeolus; the Laestrygons; Circe
12. The Dwellings of the Dead

13. The Sirens; Scylla; the Oxen of the Sun
14. Ithaca
15. Eumaeus, the Swineherd
16. The Return of Telemachus
17. Ulysses and Telemachus
18. Ulysses in His Home
19. Ulysses Is Discovered By His Nurse
20. The Trial of the Bow
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| 3. The Story of the Death of Hercules | 9. The Story of Electra, or the Return of Orestes |
| 4. The Story of the Seven Chiefs Against Thebes | 10. The Story of the Furies, or the Loosing of Orestes |
| 5. The Story of Antigone | 11. The Story of Iphigenia among the Taurians |
| 6. The Story of Iphigenia In Aulis | 12. The Story of the Persians, or the Battle of Salamis |
| | 13. The Story of Ion |

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| 2. The Sack of Troy | 14. King Evander |
| 3. Aeneas and Anchises | 15. The Arms of Aeneas |
| 4. Of the Voyage of Aeneas | 16. Nisus and Euryalus |
| 5. The Voyage of Aeneas (continued) | 17. The Battle at the Camp |
| 6. The Shipwreck | 18. The Battle on the Shore |
| 7. Carthage | 19. The Council |
| 8. Dido | 20. The Deeds and Death of Camilla |
| 9. The Funeral Games of Anchises | 21. The Broken Treaty |
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| 3. Greeks and Trojans Face to Face: The Duel | 14. The Last Battle by the Ships |
| 4. The Breaking of the Truce | 15. Achilles sends Patroclus to Battle |
| 5. The Exploits of Diomedes | 16. The Fight for the Body of Patroclus |
| 6. The Battle continued: Hector and Andromache | 17. The News is brought to Achilles |
| 7. Second Battle: Repulse of the Greeks | 18. The Shield of Achilles |
| 8. The Embassy to Achilles | 19. The Reconciliation |
| 9. The Night Raid on the Trojan Camp | 20. Achilles in the Battlefield |
| 10. The Brave Deeds of Agamemnon: Reverses of the Greeks | 21. The Death of Hector |
| 11. The Attack on the Grecian Camp | 22. The Funeral Games of Patroclus |
| | 23. Priam Ransoms the Body of Hector |

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Ulysses the Sacker of Cities

1. The Boyhood and Parents of Ulysses
2. How People Lived In The Time of Ulysses
3. The Wooing of Helen of the Fair Hands
4. The Stealing of Helen
5. Trojan Victories
6. Battle At The Ships
7. The Slaying and Avenging of Patroclus
8. The Cruelty of Achilles, and the Ransoming of Hector
9. How Ulysses Stole The Luck of Troy
10. The Battles With The Amazons and Memnon--The Death of Achilles
11. Ulysses Sails To Seek The Son of Achilles--The Valour of Eurypylus
12. The Slaying of Paris
13. How Ulysses Invented The Device of the Horse of Tree
14. The End of Troy and the Saving of Helen

The Wanderings of Ulysses

1. The Slaying of Agamemnon and the Sorrows of Ulysses
2. The Enchantress Circe, The Land of the Dead, The Sirens
3. The Whirlpool, The Sea Monster, and the Cattle of the Sun
4. How Telemachus Went To Seek His Father
5. How Ulysses Escaped From The Island of Calypso
6. How Ulysses Was Wrecked, Yet Reached Phaeacia
7. How Ulysses Came To His Own Country, and For Safety Disguised Himself As An Old Beggar Man
8. Ulysses Comes Disguised As A Beggar To His Own Palace
9. The Slaying of the Wooers
10. The End

The Fleece of Gold

1. The Children of the Cloud.
2. The Search For The Fleece
3. The Winning of the Fleece

Theseus

1. The Wedding of Aethra
2. The Boyhood of Theseus
3. Adventures of Theseus
4. Theseus Finds His Father
5. Heralds Come For Tribute
6. Theseus In Crete
7. The Slaying of the Minotaur

Perseus

1. The Prison of Danae
2. The Vow of Perseus
3. Perseus and Andromeda
4. How Perseus Avenged Danae

The Heroes or Greek Fairy Tales for my Children (1889) by Charles Kingsley

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2. How Perseus Vowed A Rash Vow
3. How Perseus Slew The Gorgon
4. How Perseus Came To The Æthiops
5. How Perseus Came Home Again

Story 2: The Argonauts

1. How The Centaur Trained The Heroes On Pelion
2. How Jason Lost His Sandal In Anauros
3. How They Built The Ship 'Argo' In Iolcos
4. How The Argonauts Sailed To Colchis
5. How The Argonauts Were Driven Into The Unknown Sea
6. What Was The End Of The Heroes

Story 3: Theseus

1. How Theseus Lifted The Stone
2. How Theseus Slew The Devourers Of Men
3. How Theseus Slew The Minotaur
4. How Theseus Fell By His Pride

Myths of Greece and Rome Narrated with Special Reference to Literature and Art (1893) by H. A. Guerber

1. The Beginning of All Things	11. Neptune	21. Theseus
2. Jupiter	12. Pluto	22. Jason
3. Juno	13. Bacchus	23. The Calydonian Hunt
4. Minerva	14. Ceres and Proserpina	24. Œdipus
5. Apollo	15. Vesta	25. Bellerophon
6. Diana	16. Janus	26. Minor Divinities
7. Venus	17. Somnus and Mors	27. The Trojan War
8. Mercury	18. Æolus	28. Adventures of Ulysses
9. Mars	19. Hercules	29. Adventures of Æneas
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6. Polydeuces' Victory and Heracles' Loss
7. King Phineus
8. King Phineus's Counsel; The Landing in Lemnos
9. The Lemnian Maidens Demeter and Persephone Atalanta's Race
10. The Departure from Lemnos The Golden Maid
11. The Passage of the Symplegades
12. The Mountain Caucasus Prometheus

Part 2: The Return to Greece

1. King Æetes
2. Medea the Sorceress
3. The Winning of the Golden Fleece
4. The Slaying of Apsyrtus
5. Medea Comes to Circe
6. In the Land of the Phæacians
7. They Come to the Desert Land
8. The Carrying of the *Argo* The Story of Perseus
9. Near to Iolcus Again

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1. Atalanta the Huntress
2. Peleus and His Bride from the Sea
3. Theseus and the Minotaur
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Chapter Three: The Song of the Sirens.--Scylla and Charybdis.--The Oxen of the Sun.--The Judgment.--The Crew Killed by Lightning.

Chapter Four: The Island of Calypso.--Immortality Refused.

Chapter Five: The Tempest.--The Sea-bird's Gift.--The Escape by Swimming.--The Sleep in the Woods.

Chapter Six: The Princess Nausicaa.--The Washing.--The Game with the Ball.--The Court of Phaeacia and King Alcinous.

Chapter Seven: The Songs of Demodocus--The Convoy Home.--The Manners--Transformed to Stone--The Young Shepherd.

Chapter Eight: The Change from a King to a Beggar.--Eumaeus and the Herdsmen--Telemachus.

Chapter Nine: The Queen's Suitors--The Battle of the Beggars.--The Armour Taken Down.-- The Meeting with Penelope.

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| 1. The Babe Hercules | 17. The Adventures of Theseus |
| 2. Hercules is Doomed to Serve Eurystheus | 18. Jason, the Hero of Thessaly |
| 3. The First Labor--The Nemean Lion | 19. Jason Claims His Throne |
| 4. The Second Labor--Hercules Kills the Water - Snake of Lake Lerna | 20. The Expedition |
| 5. The Third Labor--The Golden-Horned Hind | 21. Jason Finds the Golden Fleece |
| 6. The Fourth Labor--The Erymanthian Boar | 22. Orpheus, the Hero of the Lyre |
| 7. The Fifth Labor--Hercules Cleans the Augeian Stables | 23. Pelops, the Hero of the Peloponnesos |
| 8. The Sixth Labor--The Birds of Stymphalos | 24. Perseus, the Hero of Argos |
| 9. The Seventh Labor--Hercules Catches the Mad Bull of Crete | 25. Perseus Finds the Gorgons |
| 10. The Eighth Labor--The Horses of Diomedes | 26. Perseus Rescues Andromeda |
| 11. The Ninth Labor--The Girdle of Hippolyte | 27. Perseus Becomes King of Tiryns |
| 12. The Tenth Labor--The Cattle of Geryon | 28. Triptolemos, the Hero of Eleusis, and Demeter, the Earth-Mother |
| 13. The Eleventh Labor--The Golden Apples of Hesperides | 29. Demeter's Grief |
| 14. The Twelfth Labor--Hercules Fetches Cerberus Out of Hades | 30. Demeter's Joy |
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| | 33. Prometheus Unbound |
| | 34. Deukalion, the Champion of a New Race |
| | 35. Dædalos, a Hero of Invention |
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| 5. The Story of Daphne | 38. Midas |
| 6. Deucalion and Pyrrha | 39. Perseus and Andromeda |
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| 9. Cadmus and the Dragon's Teeth | 42. Scylla, the Daughter of Nisus |
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| 18. Paris and Oenone | |
| 19. Iphigenia | |
| 20. Protesilaus | |
| 21. The Death of Hector | |
| 22. The Wooden Horse | |
| 23. The Sack of Troy | |
| 24. The Death of Ajax | |
| 25. The Flight of Aeneas From Troy | |
| 26. Aeneas and Dido | |
| 27. Aeneas In Hades | |
| 28. Nisus and Euryalus | |
| 29. Ulysses In Hades | |
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Volume 1: The Age of Fable, or Stories of Gods and Heroes (1855)

1. Prometheus and Pandora
2. Apollo and Daphne--Pyramus and Thisbe--Cephalus and Procris
3. Juno and her Rivals, Io and Callisto--Diana and Actaeon--Latona and the Rustics
4. Phaeton
5. Midas--Baucis and Philemon
6. Proserpine--Glaucus and Scylla
7. Pygmalion--Dryope--Venus and Adonis--Apollo and Hyacinthus
8. Ceyx and Halcyone
9. Vertumnus and Pomona--Iphis and Anaxarete
10. Cupid and Psyche
11. Cadmus--The Myrmidons
12. Nisus and Scylla--Echo and Narcissus--Clytie--Hero and Leander
13. Minerva and Arachne--Niobe
14. The Graeae and Gorgons--Perseus and Medusa--Atlas--Andromeda
15. Monsters: Giants--Sphinx--Pegasus and Chimaera--Centaur--Griffin--Pygmies
16. The Golden Fleece--Medea
17. Meleager and Atalanta
18. Hercules--Hebe and Ganymede
19. Theseus and Daedalus--Castor and Pollux--Festivals and Games
20. Bacchus and Ariadne
21. The Rural Deities--The Dryads and Erisichthon--Rhoecus--Water Deities--Camenae--Winds
22. Achelous and Hercules--Admetus and Alcestis--Antigone--Penelope
23. Orpheus and Eurydice--Aristaeus--Amphion--Linus--Thamyris--Marsyas--Melampus--Musaeus
24. Arion--Ibycus--Simonides--Sappho
25. Endymion--Orion--Aurora and Tithonus--Acis and Galatea
26. The Trojan War
27. The Fall of Troy--Return of the Greeks--Orestes and Electra

28. Adventures of Ulysses--The Lotus-eaters--The Cyclopes--Circe--Sirens--Scylla and Charybdis--Calypso
29. The Phaeacians--Fate of the Suitors
30. Adventures of Aeneas--The Harpies--Dido--Palinurus
31. The Infernal Regions--The Sibyl
32. Aeneas in Italy--Camilla--Evander--Nisus and Euryalus --Mezentius--Turnus
33. Pythagoras--Egyptian Deities--Oracles
34. Origin of Mythology--Statues of Gods and Goddesses--Poets of Mythology
35. Monsters (modern)--The Phoenix--Basilisk--Unicorn--Salamander
36. Eastern Mythology--Zoroaster--Hindu Mythology--Castes--Buddha--The Grand Lama--Prester John
37. Northern Mythology--Valhalla--The Valkyrior
38. Thor's Visit to Jotunheim
39. The Death of Baldur--The Elves--Runic Letters--Skalds--Iceland--Teutonic Mythology--The Nibelungen Lied--Wagner's Nibelungen Ring
40. The Druids--Iona

Volume 2: The Age of Chivalry, or Legends of King Arthur (1858)

Part 1: Legends of King Arthur

1. The Mythical History of England
2. Merlin
3. Arthur
4. Sir Gawain
5. Caradoc Briefbras; or, Caradoc with the Shrunken Arm
6. Launcelot of the Lake
7. The Adventure of the Cart
8. The Lady of Shalott
9. Queen Guenever's Peril
10. Tristram and Isoude
11. Sir Tristram's Battle with Sir Launcelot
12. The Round Table
13. Sir Palamedes
14. Sir Tristram
15. Perceval
16. The Sangreal, or Holy Graal
17. Sir Agrivain's Treason
18. Morte d'Arthur

<p>Part 2: The Mabinogion</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Britons 2. The Lady of the Fountain 3. Geraint, the Son of Erbin 4. Pwyll, Prince of Dyved 5. Branwen, the Daughter of Llyr 6. Manawyddan 7. Kilwich and Olwen 8. Taliesin 	<p>Part 3: The Knights of English History</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. King Richard and the Third Crusade 2. Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest 3. Robin Hood and his Adventures 4. Chevy Chase 5. The Battle of Otterocrne 6. Edward the "Black Prince" <p>Part 4: Hero Myths of The British Race</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beowulf 2. Cuchulain, Champion of Ireland 3. Hereward the Wake 4. Robin Hood
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Volume 3: Legends of Charlemagne, or Romance of the Middle Ages (1863)

1. The Peers, or Paladins
2. The Tournament
3. The Siege of Albracca
4. Adventures of Rinaldo and Orlando
5. The Invasion of France
6. Bradamante and Rogero
7. Astolpho and the Enchantress
8. The Orc
9. Astolpho's Adventures continued, and Isabella's begun.
10. Medoro
11. Orlando Mad
12. Zerbino and Isabella
13. Astolpho in Abyssinia
14. The War in Africa
15. Rogero and Bradamante
16. The Battle of Roncesvalles
17. Rinaldo and Bayard
18. Death of Rinaldo
19. Huon of Bordeaux
20. Ogier, the Dane

The Classic Myths in English Literature and in Art (1893, 1911) By Charles Mills Gayley

Part 1: Myths of Divinities and Heroes

Chapter 1: Greek Myths of the Creation: Purpose of the Study. The Fable and the Myth. Origin of the World. Origin of the Gods. The Rule of Cronus. The War of the Titans. The Division of Empire. The Reign of Jupiter. The Origin of Man. Prometheus, a Creator. The Age of Gold. The Silver Age. Prometheus, Champion of Man. Pandora. Prometheus Bound. Longfellow's Prometheus. The Brazen Age. The Iron Age. The Flood. Deucalion and Pyrrha. The Demigods and Heroes.

Chapter 2: The Gods of Heaven: Olympus. The Great Gods. Jupiter (Zeus). Conceptions of Jupiter. Juno (Hera). Minerva (Athene or Athena). Mars (Ares). Vulcan (Hephaestus). Apollo. Shelley's Hymn of Apollo. Diana (Artemis). Jonson's Hymn to Cynthia. Venus (Aphrodite). The "Venus of Milo." Mercury (Hermes). Vesta (Hestia). The Lesser Divinities of Heaven.

Chapter 3: The Gods of Earth: Conception of the World. Ceres (Demeter). Gaea (Ge). Bacchus (Dionysus). The Lesser Divinities of Earth.

Chapter 4: The Gods Of The Underworld: The Underworld. Tartarus and the Elysian Fields. The Islands of the Blest. Pluto (Hades). Proserpina (Persephone). The Lesser Divinities of the Underworld.

Chapter 5: The Gods of the Waters: The Older Dynasty. The Younger Dynasty. The Lesser Divinities of the Waters.

Chapter 6: The Roman Divinities: Gods Common to Greece and Italy. Italian Gods.

Chapter 7: Myths of the Great Divinities of Heaven: Myths of Jupiter and Juno. Love Affairs of Jupiter. Io. Callisto. Europa. Semele. Aegina. Antiope. Jupiter, a Friend of Man. Juno's Best Gift. Myths of Minerva. Arachne. Myths of Mars. Mars and Diomedes. Mars and Minerva. The Fortunes of Cadmus. Myths of Vulcan. Myths of Apollo. The Wanderings of Latona. Apollo, the Light Triumphant. Hyacinthus. Phaëthon. The Plague sent upon the Greeks before Troy. The Punishment of Niobe. The Lamentation for Linus. Aesculapius. Apollo in Exile. Lowell's Shepherd of King Admetus. Admetus and Alcestis. Apollo, the Musician. Apollo, Pan, and Midas. Shelley's Hymn of Pan. Marsyas. The Loves of Apollo. Daphne. Marpessa. Clytie. Myths of Diana. The Flight of Arethusa. Shelley's Arethusa. The Fate of Actaeon. The Fortunes and Death of Orion. The Pleiads. Endymion. Myths of

Venus. Adonis. Cupid and Psyche. Keats' Ode to Psyche. Atalanta's Race. Hero and Leander. Pygmalion and the Statue. Pyramus and Thisbe. Phaon. The Vengeance of Venus. Myths of Mercury.

Chapter 8: Myths of the Great Divinities of Earth: Myths of Bacchus. The Wanderings of Bacchus. The Story of Acetes. The Choice of King Midas.

Chapter 9: From the Earth to the Underworld: Myths of Ceres, Pluto, and Proserpine. The Rape of Proserpine. The Wanderings of Ceres. Triptolemus and the Eleusinian Mysteries. Orpheus and Eurydice.

Chapter 10: Myths of Neptune, Ruler of the Waters: Lord of the Sea. Lord of Streams and Fountains. Pelops and Hippodamia.

Chapter 11: Myths of the Lesser Divinities of Heaven: Myths of Stars and Winds. Cephalus and Procris. Dobson's The Death of Procris. Ceyx and Halcyone. Aurora and Tithonus. Tennyson's Tithonus. Memnon.

Chapter 12: Myths Of The Lesser Divinities Of Earth, Etc. Pan, and the Personification of Nature. Stedman's Pan in Wall Street. Other Lesser Gods of Earth. Echo and Narcissus. Echo, Pan, Lyde, and the Satyr. The Naiads. The Dryads, or Hamadryads. Erysichthon. Dryope. Rh[oe]cus. Pomona and Vertumnus. The Cranes of Ibycus.

Chapter 13: Myths of Lesser Divinities of the Waters: Galatea and Polyphemus. Glaucus and Scylla. Nisus and Scylla. Leucothea. Proteus and Aristaeus. Acheloüs and Hercules. Milton's Sabrina Fair.

Chapter 14: Myths of the Older Heroes: The House Of Danaüs, and Its Connections: The Older and the Younger Heroes. The Genealogy of Danaüs. The Danaïds. The Doom of King Acrisius. Perseus and Medusa. Perseus and Atlas. Perseus and Andromeda. Bellerophon and the Chimaera. Hercules (Heracles): His Youth. His Labors. His Later Exploits. The Loss of Hylas. The Rescue of Daphnis. The Expedition against Laomedon. The Death of Hercules.

Chapter 15: The Family Of Aeolus: Descendants of Deucalion. The Quest of the Golden Fleece. The Return of the Argonauts. Medea and Aeson. Pelias.

Chapter 16: The Family Of Aetolus And Its Connections: The Calydonian Hunt. Merope. Castor and Pollux. The Twin Brethren among the Romans.

Chapter 17: The House of Minos: Minos of Crete. Daedalus and Icarus.

Chapter 18: The House of Cecrops and Erichthonius: From Cecrops to Philomela. Matthew Arnold's Philomela. Theseus. Theseus and Ariadne. Bacchus and Ariadne. The Amazons. Theseus and Pirithoüs. Phaedra and Hippolytus.

Chapter 19: The House of Labdacus: The Misfortunes of Thebes. [OE]dipus and the Sphinx. [OE]dipus, the King. [OE]dipus at Colonus.

Chapter 20: Myths of the Younger Heroes: The Seven Against Thebes: Their Exploits. The Seven against Thebes. Antigone. The Epigoni.

Chapter 21: Houses Concerned in the Trojan War: Three Families. Peleus. Achilles, Son of Peleus. Atreus. Tyndareus.

Chapter 22: The Trojan War: Its Origin. Iphigenia in Aulis. Protesilaüs and Laodamia. Homer's Iliad. The Wrath of Achilles. The Enlistment of the Gods. Thetis intercedes for Achilles. Agamemnon calls a Council. Paris plays the Champion. Helen surveys the Grecian Host. Menelaüs defeats Paris. The Two Days' Battle. Hector and Andromache. Neptune aids the Discouraged Greeks. Jupiter inspirits the Trojans. Achilles and Patroclus. Patroclus in the Armor of Achilles. The Deaths of Sarpedon and Patroclus. The Remorse of Achilles. The Reconciliation of Agamemnon and Achilles. The Death of Hector. Achilles drags the Body of Hector. Priam in the Tent of Achilles.

Chapter 23: The Fall of Troy: The Fall of Troy. The Death of Achilles. Contest for the Arms of Achilles. Paris and [OE]none. The Palladium. The Wooden Horse. Laocoön and the Serpents. The Death of Priam. The Survivors. Helen, Menelaüs, and Agamemnon. Electra and Orestes. Orestes pursued by the Furies. His Purification.

Chapter 24: The Wanderings of Ulysses: From Troy to Phaeacia. The Lotos-eaters. The Cyclopes. The Bag of Winds. The Laestrygonians. The Isle of Aea. Ulysses visits Hades. The Sirens. Scylla and Charybdis. The Cattle of the Sun. Calypso's Island. The Land of the Phaeacians. Fate of the Suitors. Tennyson's Ulysses.

Chapter 25: Adventures Of Aeneas: From Troy to Italy. The Departure from Troy. The Promised Empire. The Harpies. Epirus. The Cyclopes Again. The Resentment of Juno. The Sojourn at Carthage. Dido. Palinurus. Italy at Last. The Sibyl of Cumae. The Infernal Regions. The Elysian Fields. The Valley of Oblivion.

Chapter 26: The War Between Trojans and Latins: The Fulfillment of Prophecy. The Gates of Janus Opened. Camilla. Alliance with Evander. The Site of Future Rome. Turnus attacks the Trojan Camp. Nisus and Euryalus. The Death of Mezentius. The Deaths of Pallas and Camilla. The Final Conflict.

Chapter 27: Myths of the Norse Gods: The Creation. Yggdrasil. Odin and his Valhalla. The Valkyries. Thor and the Other Gods. Loki and his Progeny. The Conflict with the Mountain Giants. The Recovery of Thor's Hammer. Thor's Visit to Jötunheim. The Sword of Freyr. The Death of Balder. The Funeral of Balder. The Elves. Ragnarok.

Chapter 28: Myths of Norse and Old German Heroes: The Saga of the Volsungs. The Lay of the Nibelungs.

Chapter 29: The Ring of the Nibelung: Wagner's Tetralogy. The Rhine-gold. The Valkyrie. Siegfried. The Twilight of the Gods.

Part 2: The History of Myth

Chapter 30: The Origin and Elements of Myth: Kinds of Myth. Divisions of Inquiry. Elements of the Myth. Reasonable Myths. Unreasonable Myths. Theory of Deterioration. Theory of Progress.

Chapter 31: The Distribution of Myths: Theories of Resemblance.

Chapter 32: The Preservation of Myths: Traditional History. In Greece. Roman Poets of Mythology. Records of Norse Mythology. Records of German Mythology. Records of Oriental Mythology: Egyptian. Indian Records. Persian Records.

Curious Myths of the Middle Ages (1867) by Sabine Baring-Gould

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| 1. The Wandering Jew | 7. Tailed Men |
| 2. Prester John | 8. Antichrist and Pope Joan |
| 3. The Divining Rod | 9. The Man in the Moon |
| 4. The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus | 10. The Mountain of Venus |
| 5. William Tell | 11. Fatality of Numbers |
| 6. The Dog Gellert | 12. The Terrestrial Paradise |

A Book of Myths (1914) by Jean Lang

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prometheus and Pandora 2. Pygmalion 3. Phaeton 4. Endymion 5. Orpheus 6. Apollo and Daphne 7. Psyche 8. The Calydonian Hunt 9. Atalanta 10. Arachne 11. Idas and Marpessa 12. Arethusa 13. Perseus the Hero 14. Niobe 15. Hyacinthus 16. King Midas of the Golden Touch 17. Ceyx and Halcyone | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 18. Aristaeus the Bee-Keeper 19. Proserpine 20. Latona and the Rustics 21. Echo and Narcissus 22. Icarus 23. Clytie 24. The Cranes of Ibycus 25. Syrinx 26. The Death of Adonis 27. Pan 28. Lorelei 29. Freya, Queen of the Northern Gods 30. The Death of Baldur 31. Beowulf 32. Roland the Paladin 33. The Children of Lîr 34. Deirdr  |
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Hero Tales (1914) by James Baldwin (not the essayist)

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Apollo Came to Parnassus 2. The Hunt in the Wood of Calydon 3. The Choice of Hercules 4. Alpheus and Arethusa 5. The Golden Apple 6. Paris and Oenone 7. Hesione 8. Paris and Helen 9. Iphigenia | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. The Hoard of the Elves 11. The Forging of Balmung 12. Idun and Her Apples 13. The Doom of the Mischief-maker 14. The Hunt in the Wood of Puella 15. Ogier the Dane and the Fairies 16. How Charlemagne Crossed the Alps 17. What Happened at Roncevaux |
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