

# Medusa

Jennifer Hedgecock

*Medusa* Kris Hirschmann,2011-08 In the Greek mythological pantheon, the Gorgon Medusa stands a head above all others in her power to terrify. This book gives readers a close-up look at this snake-haired horror. Starting with details about Medusa's history, physical features, and supernatural powers, the text continues with a retelling of the classic myth of Perseus. It then takes a look at some of Medusa's other manifestations in classic art and literature as well as her role in modern pop culture. From fable to film, sculpture to song, the Gorgon continues to work her ancient magic on modern audiences.

Medusa Stephen R. Wilk,2007-11-15 Medusa, the Gorgon, who turns those who gaze upon her to stone, is one of the most popular and enduring figures of Greek mythology. Long after many other figures from Greek myth have been forgotten, she continues to live in popular culture. In this fascinating study of the legend of Medusa, Stephen R. Wilk begins by refamiliarizing readers with the story through ancient authors and classical artwork, then looks at the interpretations that have been given of the meaning of the myth through the years. A new and original interpretation of the myth is offered, based upon astronomical phenomena. The use of the gorgoneion, the Face of the Gorgon, on shields and on roofing tiles is examined in light of parallels from around the world, and a unique interpretation of the reality behind the gorgoneion is suggested. Finally, the history of the Gorgon since classical times is explored, culminating in the modern use of Medusa as a symbol of Female Rage and Female Creativity.

*The Medusa Reader* Marjorie Garber,Nancy J. Vickers,2013-10-11 Fascinating and terrifying, the Medusa story has long been a powerful signifier in culture with poets, feminists, anthropologists, psychoanalysts, political theorists, artists, writers, and others. Bringing together the essential passages and commentary about Medusa, *The Medusa Reader* traces her through the ages, from classical times through the Renaissance to the pop culture, art, and fashion of today. This collection, with a critical introduction and striking illustrations, is the first major anthology of primary material and critical commentary on this most provocative and enigmatic of figures.

*Medusa* Xavier Niz,Laurel Bowman,2005 Tells the story of Medusa, Perseus' quests to kill her, and describes the role of myths in the modern world.

**Medusa** Kathleen Tracy,2011-08 One of Greek mythology's most notorious monsters, Medusa, was so horrible that looking at her turned people to stone. But she wasn't always hideous. Medusa was born the beautiful daughter of two gods. A victim of Poseidon's whim, she incurred the wrath of the goddess Athena, who punished her by turning her into a monster. Then Athena doomed her to die at the hands of the hero Perseus. Even though Medusa is a minor character in the Greek stories, she has captured people's imaginations for thousands of years. On the surface her story is a cautionary tale about the dangers of vanity and pride. Looking closer, the story reveals intriguing glimpses into ancient Greek culture and the role women played in society.

Dangerous Beauty: Medusa in Classical Art Kiki Karoglou,2018-02-01 Medusa, the monstrous Gorgon of Greek mythology whose gaze turned beholders to stone, became increasingly anthropomorphic and feminine beginning in the fifth century B.C. A similar transformation occurred in representations of other female half-human beings from Greek myth, such as sphinxes, sirens, and the sea monster Scylla. Believed to have protective powers, these mythical hybrid creatures were frequently employed on sepulchral monuments, sacred architecture, military equipment, drinking vessels, and the luxury arts. Their metamorphosis was a consequence of the idealizing humanism of Greek art of the Classical period (480–323 B.C.), which understood beauty as the result of harmony and ideal proportions, a concept that influenced not only the representation of the human body but also that of mythological beings. “Dangerous Beauty: Medusa in Classical Art,” on view at The Met until January 6, 2019, is organized by Kiki Karoglou, Associate Curator in the Department of Greek and Roman Art, who is also the author of this Bulletin. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 14.0px Verdana}

**Medusa "Through the Eyes of the Gorgon"** Skevi Philippou,2018-01-03 The author takes us on a journey of discovery as the protagonist discovers that she possesses the astonishing gift of sight but also an abundance of compassion and love for humanity that is unmatched by any God. The author in her adoring portrayal so eloquently and intimately engages with and unravels the infamous Grecian Myth of the great and powerful Medusa. This myth denied Medusa her voice forever condemning her fragmented monstrous form whereas this wonderful story celebrates and gives Medusa back what she had lost for centuries.However, evil has many faces as Medusa unveils the horrid guises of the righteous and guides us through the difference between truth and verisimilitude. Condemned to live a half-life in the shadows, her deadly stare forbids any hope of any human contact, she is made to be the repulsive monster that everyone fears they too could become. But her story does not end there. She rewrites history as this so called monster holds a mirror up defiantly to the gods and to us.

**Cultural Reflections of Medusa** Jennifer Hedgecock,2019-12-06 This project studies the patterns in which the Medusa myth shapes, constructs, and transforms new meanings of women today, correlating portrayals in ancient Greek myth, nineteenth- century Symbolist painting, and new, controversial, visions of women in contemporary art. The myth of the Medusa has long been the ultimate symbol of woman as monster. With her roots in classical mythology, Medusa has appeared time and again throughout history and culture and this book studies the patterns in which the Medusa myth shapes, constructs, and transforms new meanings of women today. Hedgecock presents an interdisciplinary and broad historical “cultural reflections” of the modern Medusa, including the work of Maria Callas, Nan Goldin, the Symbolist painters and twentieth-century poets. This timely and necessary work will be key reading for students and researchers specializing in mythology or gender studies across a variety of fields, touching on interdisciplinary research in feminist theory, art history and theory, cultural studies, and psychology.

Medusa David Leeming,2013-06-01 With her repulsive face and head full of living, venomous snakes, Medusa is petrifying—quite literally, since looking directly at her turned people to stone. Ever since Perseus cut off her head and presented it to Athena, she has been a woman of many forms: a dangerous female monster that had to be destroyed, an erotic power that could annihilate men, and, thanks to Freud, a woman whose hair was a nest of terrifying penises that signaled castration. She has been immortalized by artists from Leonardo da Vinci to Salvador Dalí and was the emblem of the Jacobins after the French Revolution. Today, she's viewed by feminists as a noble victim of patriarchy and used by Versace in the designer's logo for men's underwear, haute couture, and exotic dinnerware. She even gives her name to a sushi roll on a Disney resort menu. Why does Medusa continue to have this power to transfix us? David Leeming seeks to answer this question in *Medusa*, a biography of the mythical creature. Searching for the origins of Medusa's myth in cultures that predate ancient Greece, Leeming explores how and why the mythical figure of the gorgon has become one of the most important and enduring ideas in human history. From an oil painting by Caravaggio to *Clash of the Titans* and *Dungeons and Dragons*, he delves into the many depictions of Medusa, ultimately revealing that her story is a cultural dream that continues to change and develop with each new era. Asking what the evolution of the Medusa myth discloses about our culture and ourselves, this book paints an illuminating portrait of a woman who has never ceased to enthrall.

**Medusa and Pegasus** Amy Hayes,2015-07-15 Medusa and Pegasus have a unique place in Greek mythology and tradition. Their stories have been passed down from generation to generation. This book explores the stories that created them, discusses their importance throughout history, and examines their significance today.

**Perseus and Medusa** Blake A. Hoena,2014-07-01 In this graphic retelling of the Greek myth, young Perseus is ordered to slay Medusa, a monster whose gaze turns men into solid stone.

**Say Cheese, Medusa!** Kate McMullan,2012 In this modern version of Greek mythology, Hades explains how a jealous Athena turned Medusa into a gorgon

and what really happened when Perseus went hunting for Medusa's head.

**Medusa** Frances Nagle,2016-07-15 The story of Perseus beheading Medusa has been told for more than 2,000 years. Even today, images of Medusa can be found in popular culture. Through accessible language and content, readers learn the story of Medusa and the Gorgons in monstrous detail, including how Medusa may have gotten her hair turned to snakes! Full-color photographs show modern and historic depictions of this famous myth while fun fact boxes give readers context for one of the greatest monster stories in Greek mythology.

*Perseus* Paul D. Storrie,2009-01-01 In graphic novel format, retells the story of how King Polydectes planned to get rid of young Perseus so he could wed his mother, Danae, by tricking him into slaying Medusa--a snake-haired monster whose look turns humans into stone.

**Medusa's Stony Stare** Jessica Gunderson,2011-07 Medusa, once a bewitching beauty, has become a hideous monster with snakes for hair. When men look at her, they turn to stone. Whe King Polydectes sends Perseus for Medusas head, he thinks Perseus will soon be another one of Medusas stone men. Or will he?

Medusa in the Graveyard Emily Devenport,2019-07-23 Medusa in the Graveyard is the action-packed, science fiction sequel to Emily Devenport's Medusa Uploaded. The Verge—15 new science fiction and fantasy books to check out in July Oichi Angelis, former Worm, along with her fellow insurgents on the generation starship Olympia, head deeper into the Charon System for the planet called Graveyard. Ancient, sentient, alien starships wait for them—three colossi so powerful they remain aware even in self-imposed sleep. The race that made the Three are dead, but Oichi's people were engineered with this ancient DNA. A delegation from Olympia must journey to the heart of Graveyard and be judged by the Three. Before they're done, they will discover that weapons are the least of what the ships have to offer. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

*Medusa the Mean* Joan Holub,Suzanne Williams,2013-12-03 Seeking to become immortal like the other Goddess Girls, Medusa searches for a magical necklace, an effort that is compromised by her mean reputation, her snaky hair, and unexpected consequences.

**Medusa** Jessie Burton,2022-01-11 A dazzling, lyrical YA retelling of Greek myth, from Jessie Burton, internationally bestselling author of The Miniaturist and The Muse. A powerfully feminist, elegiac, and original twist on this old story. -Madeline Miller, bestselling author of The Song of Achilles If I told you that I'd killed a man with a glance, would you wait to hear the rest? The why, the how, what happened next? Exiled to a far-flung island by the whims of the gods, Medusa has little company except the snakes that adorn her head instead of hair. But when a charmed, beautiful boy called Perseus arrives on the island, her lonely existence is disrupted with the force of a supernova, unleashing desire, love, betrayal . . . and destiny itself. With stunning, full-color illustrations and a first person narrative illuminating the fierce, vulnerable, determined girl behind the myth, this astonishing retelling is perfect for readers of Circe, and brings the story of Medusa to life for a new generation.

**Medusa the Rich** Joan Holub,Suzanne Williams,2015-04-28 When Medusa suddenly gains the Midas touch, she is delighted, but as it dawns on her that it is more curse than blessing, she seeks a cure.

**Perseus and the Monstrous Medusa** Joan Holub,Suzanne Williams,2016-04-12 Perseus and the Olympians face off against the evil, nasty Medusa, who can turn them all to stone with just one look.

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Table of Contents Medusa

1. Understanding the eBook Medusa
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Medusa
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Medusa
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Medusa
  - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Medusa
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Medusa User Reviews and Ratings
  - Medusa and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Medusa Free and Paid eBooks
  - Medusa Public Domain eBooks
  - Medusa eBook Subscription Services
  - Medusa Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Medusa eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Medusa Compatibility with Devices
  - Medusa Enhanced eBook Features

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Medusa
- Highlighting and Note-Taking Medusa
  - Interactive Elements Medusa

8. Staying Engaged with Medusa
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Medusa

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Medusa
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Medusa

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Medusa
  - Setting Reading Goals Medusa
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Medusa
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Medusa
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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