

Statue Of Zeus

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The Statue of Zeus at Olympia Janette McWilliam, Sonia Puttock, Tom Stevenson, 2011-05-25 This book began to take shape following a conference on the Statue of Zeus at Olympia held at the University of Queensland in July 2008. In line with the main themes of the conference, the book has two fundamental aims: the first is to recognise the unsurpassed reputation of the Zeus in antiquity, to move beyond the framework provided by the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and to treat the famous statue in depth, as befits its unique importance in ancient times; the second aim is to employ a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives in the hope of capturing more accurately than before something of that unique importance. The book is aimed at academic specialists in a variety of disciplines (such as art, archaeology, history, literature, and cultural poetics), though it is also intended to be accessible to undergraduates and certainly to research students. The audience will primarily be one interested in classical antiquity, but there are chapters which trace the story and influence of the Zeus through the Byzantine, Renaissance, and early modern periods, and into more recent centuries in both the northern and southern hemispheres.

Olympia: the Sculptures of the Temple of Zeus Bernard Ashmole, Nikolaos Gialourès, 1967

Statue of Zeus at Olympia Katherine Roberts, 2004-04-01

Zeus Arthur Bernard Cook, 1914 Detailing the mythology behind the Greek god Zeus, this volume also includes information about the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Sculpted in 432 BC by Greek artist Phidias, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia is one of the most recognized Ancient Wonders. Nearly 40 feet (12 meters) tall, the statue occupied half of the width of the temple where it sat. Ancient Greek geographer Strabo once noted in the first century BC that if Zeus were to stand up, he would unroof the temple. Made of ivory and gold-plated bronze, the statue sat in an intricate throne of cedar inlaid with ivory, gold, ebony and precious gems. In Zeus's right hand, he held a small statue of the goddess of victory, Nike. In his left hand, there was a scepter with an eagle perched on top. It is believed that the Roman Emperor Caligula was the cause of the statue's destruction. According to Roman historian Suetonius, Caligula gave orders that statues of gods that were especially famous, including that of Zeus at Olympia, were to be brought from Greece in order to have their heads removed and a marble head of Caligula put in their place. According to legend, just as workers were moving stones to disassemble the Statue of Zeus, there was a loud moment of laughter, followed by the collapsing of scaffolding and the structure, killing some workers and leaving others to flee for their lives. Until recently, historians and archaeologists debated the time period in which the statue was built. The recent discovery of Phidias's workshop in the 1950s confirms that the temple was completed around the third quarter of the fifth century BC. Today, archaeologists continue to study the techniques Phidias used to construct the temple and the statue, and admirers of Ancient Greece admire the statue's place on the Ancient Wonders list.

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Chryselephantine Statuary in the Ancient Mediterranean World Kenneth D. S. Lapatin, 2001 Composite statues of gold (chrysos), ivory (elephas), and other precious materials were the most celebrated artworks of classical antiquity. Greek and Latin authors leave no doubt that such images provided a centrepiece for religious and civic life and that vast sums were spent to produce them. A number of these statues were the creations of antiquity's most highly acclaimed artists: Polykleitos, Alkamenes, Leochares, and, of course, Pheidias, whose magnificent Zeus Olympios came to be ranked among the Seven Wonders of the World. Although a few individual images such as Pheidias's Athena Parthenos have been the subject of detailed scholarly analysis, chryselephantine statuary as a class, from the exquisite statuettes of Minoan Crete to the majestic temple images constructed by classical Greek city-states and imitated by the Romans, has not received comprehensive study since 1815. This book presents not only the ancient literary and epigraphical evidence for lost statues and examines representations of them in other media, but also assembles and analyses much-neglected physical survivals, elucidating throughout the innovative techniques, such as ivory-bending, employed in their production as well as the variety of social, religious, and political roles they played within the ancient societies that produced them.

Alan Price and the Statue of Zeus Jonathan Yanez, 2015-04-13 With the fallen Archangel Gabriel wielding an unparalleled power and all out war on the horizon, Alan, the chosen Horseman of War, is forced to seek help. There is another Archangel, Raphael, who holds the key to unraveling the mystery behind Gabriel's power. However Raphael wants nothing to do with either side, still living in regret from a past that haunts him. Convincing the Archangel to once again enter the never-ending battle between Light and Darkness will be a task Alan can't achieve on his own. Two more Horsemen will appear. Dragged back and forth by the sides of Light and Dark, these two new Horsemen will sway the outcome of history. It seems demons and even angels will do anything to control a Horseman and the influence they wield. Things go from disastrous to catastrophic when, Alan finds himself developing feelings for one of his friends. Timing couldn't be worse for Alan's newly discovered interest, not only is she reluctant to return his advances, her status makes it nearly impossible for them to be together. In the middle of a supernatural war Alan will find himself attacked on both physical and emotional fronts.

New Approaches to the Temple of Zeus at Olympia András Patay-Horváth, 2015-09-04 This volume brings together the proceedings of an international and interdisciplinary symposium held at Budapest between 8th and 10th May 2014. It was the first event dealing exclusively with the temple of Zeus at Olympia, which was, at the time of its construction, the largest temple in mainland Greece, and which has remained the largest ancient building of the Peloponnese ever since. Contributors come from eight countries, namely Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Japan, and the UK, and from several different fields of classical studies, including archaeology, ancient history, numismatics, epigraphy and architecture. The contributions deal with widely different aspects of the building and its sculptural decoration, including masons' marks, metrology, the usage of different marbles, and depictions of invisible gods, and approach these issues from new and unique perspectives. Some papers focus on the cult of Zeus, or on inscriptions found in or on coins associated with the sanctuary; others describe how later authors might have used the monument, or bridge the gap between classical studies and the latest digital technologies applied to archaeology and cultural heritage. As such, all of the essays gathered here will inspire classical scholars to make use of these new research paths.

Six Greek Sculptors Ernest Arthur Gardner, 1925 Complete with illustrations and photographs of their creations, this volume details the works of six great Greek sculptors, including Phidias, who sculpted the famous Statue of Zeus at Olympia.

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With the World's People John Clark Ridpath, 1903

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Essays on the Art of Pheidias Charles Waldstein, 2013-08 This 1885 book examines the extant works of the Greek sculptor Pheidias, best known as the creator of the Parthenon Marbles and the gold and ivory statue of Zeus at Olympia. Waldstein examines the Parthenon Marbles with particular scrutiny and charts the relationship between Pheidias' school and the development of later Greek art.

The Eye of Zeus Alane Adams, 2020-04-07 "This charming and brilliant novel is superbly plotted and will win over readers . . . Phoebe's voice is dead on and authentic, as are those of her friends. The author's masterful prose and style serve the story instead of merely taking center stage . . . This author and novel are ready for prime time and the big time." —Publishers Weekly, BookLife Prize Critic's Report Meet Phoebe Katz, a twelve-year-old foster kid from New York City who's been bounced around the system her entire life. Things happen around Phoebe, but it's not like they're her fault! But when a statue of Athena comes to life, Phoebe gets the stunning

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