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Persephone Kaitlin Bevis, 2015-04-23 The Daughters of Zeus, Book One Persephone is a fun, imaginative, smart retelling of my favorite myth,

fusing modern culture with a rich world of magic. Amazon Top Reviewer, Molly Ringle, Author of Persephone's Orchard. One day Persephone is an ordinary high school junior working at her mom's flower shop in Athens, Georgia. The next she's fighting off Boreas, the brutal god of Winter, and learning that she's a bonafide goddess--a rare daughter of the now-dead Zeus. Her goddess mom whisks her off to the Underworld to hide until Spring. There she finds herself under the protection of handsome Hades, the god of the dead, and she's automatically married to him. It's the only way he can keep her safe. Older, wiser, and far more powerful than she, Hades isn't interested in becoming her lover, at least not anytime soon. But every time he rescues her from another of Boreas' schemes, they fall in love a little more. Will Hades ever admit his feelings for her? Can she escape the grasp of the god of Winter's minions? The Underworld is a very nice place, but is it worth giving up her life in the realm of the living? Her goddess powers are developing some serious, kick-butt potential. She's going to fight back. I enjoyed Hades and Persephone's sweet romantic relationship. Persephone has her flaws, but she is likable and learns along the way. The author's writing is descriptive and entertaining. I am looking forward to the next book. Rebecca Foote @ Paranormal Muse Everyone needs to check this book out, I can't rave enough about it, Bevis is definitely a new talent to keep an eye out for. I give this 5/5. Sarah Brown @ Head Stuck in a Book I found this book to be a fun and fast-paced adventure through Greek mythology with a modern twist. Stephanie Ward @ A Dream Within a Dream From the first paragraph, I was enthralled with this story. I read it all in one sitting and enjoyed every minute of it. What a great spin on a Greek myth! Move over Rick Riordan! Amazon Top Reviewer, Rita Webb, Author of Daughter of the

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Persephone the Grateful Joan Holub, Suzanne Williams, 2020-12-01 Get to know Persephone, the Queen of the Underworld, in this twenty-sixth Goddess Girls adventure!

Olympian Confessions Erin Kinsella, 2016-01-06 Persephone is a goddess without a title even though her relatives include the Lord of Light, Goddess of Wisdom, and the Queen of the Gods. She's only known as the daughter of her mother, something that leaves her feeling frustrated. She longs to escape Mount Olympus to discover who she truly is. Hades is the god of the Underworld, and when family obligations force him to attend a festival, he sees Persephone and knows what he's looking at: a vibrant young goddess aching to break free. So begins an unlikely and tentative friendship that allows Persephone to cultivate her curiosity and blossom as a goddess in her own right. The two escape to the Underworld together, infuriating Persephone's mother, the goddess Demeter. Crops die and mortals begin to starve as a consequence of Demeter's wrath, and Persephone has two choices: Take charge of her own life or abandon the person she has become by returning to Olympus. Passions swirl, violence erupts, and the fate of the world is at stake as gods and goddesses let loose in Olympian Confessions.

Persephone, Queen of the Dead Isadora

Marie, 2011-10 This is not the myth that has been passed down through the ages where the Greek God Hades abducts and rapes his niece Kore, the daughter of his sister, the Goddess Demeter; dragging her down to the Underworld to be his consort, thus changing her from the maiden Kore to Persephone, the Goddess of the Underworld.

Persephone: Queen of the Dead tells the story of a young Goddess who falls in love and marries a God that she knows her mother does not approve of. It is the story of her life and what she had to sacrifice to be with the only man she loved. This story is told not only through the Goddess' own words, but also her mother, the Goddess Demeter's, for the lives of the two are entwined for eternity. The story begins with Kore as a young maiden, who happens to behold the God Hades as he emerges from the Underworld and falls instantly in love. Part 1 switches between Kore as she tells of her first love and her mother, Demeter as she expresses the betrayal of not only her daughter, but of the other gods as well. It is this betrayal that causes Demeter to withhold her Fertility from the world until most mortal life dies. A compromise is made and Kore, whose new name is Persephone, is forced to leave her husband for one-half of the year to be with her mother. During this time, Demeter allows the vegetation to once again sprout, but when Persephone returns to the Underworld the Goddess of Fertility once again withholds her gifts. Thus the seasons have been created. Continuing on the story explains the role Persephone assumes as Queen of the Dead, and tells several tales of mortals who risked everything by entering into the Underworld. Orpheus travels for weeks to beg the Goddess of Death to return his wife Eurydice to life; the Lapth prince Pirithous, with the help of his companion Theseus, tries to kidnap Persephone and make her his bride, for

their foolishness they are turned into statues; four years later when the hero Hercules enters the Underworld as one of his Twelve Labors he is able to free his cousin Theseus. Other tales within the story include that of Psyche and Eros, followed by Adonis who was raised by Persephone, and finally the story of how the new God Dionysus was created. The last part explains how with the beginning of Christianity the Old Gods were demoted into demons and without the daily offerings they became accustomed to, they began to fade. Only the strongest of the gods survived during this period. With the beginning of the new century hope was returned as the Old Religions were beginning to be revived. Isadora Marie is a Wiccan living in the metro Chicago area with her life mate and their canine and feline companions. Isadora grew up studying the Greek myths and as a child was fascinated with all the different Gods, Goddesses and heroes that populated them. When Isadora became a Wiccan it was these same Gods and Goddesses who became important not only in rituals, but in her life. She currently works in a history museum and her work around the artifacts of several different countries only increased her love for mythology. Though Isadora has worked with Gods and Goddess of several different cultures, it was those of Ancient Greece, from her childhood that she felt the closest connection to and after several decades of studying these myths she felt that it was time to tell a more modern version of one of her favorites, that of the Goddess Persephone. Since her background is in art and design, Isadora has been working on several projects to incorporate this element into her spirituality. A current project is developing a photographic Tarot deck, which included several of the Goddesses of Greece along with those of India and Egypt. All of her artistic projects are not only a work of love, but she hopes that they will

inspire others to find the beauty in the old myths.

Demeter and Persephone in Ancient Corinth Nancy Bookidis, Ronald S. Stroud, 1987 When the Roman tourist Pausanias visited Corinth around A.D. 160, he saw many shrines and buildings high up to the south of the city, on the slopes of Acrocorinth. This booklet describes excavations at one of these, the Sanctuary of Demeter and Persephone (Kore). The details of religious rites revealed are of particular interest since the cult of the two goddesses, also celebrated at Eleusis, is one of the most mysterious in antiquity, and no literary testimony exists to explain what may have happened behind the high walls. Terracotta dolls, ritual meals of pork, and miniature models of food-filled platters hint at a vigorous religious tradition associated with human and agricultural fertility.

Persephone the Phony Joan Holub, Suzanne Williams, 2010-04-06 Persephone learns that it's ok to stand up for herself in the second book in the Goddess Girls series! Persephone usually goes along with whatever everyone else wants instead of doing what makes her happy. So when she meets Mount Olympus Academy bad-boy Hades, she finally feels like she has found someone with whom she can be herself. But her mom (Ceres) and her friends don't exactly approve. If Hades can make her feel so special, is he really that bad, or just misunderstood?

Persephone Ford Ainsworth, 1977

The Metamorphosis of Persephone Stephen Hinds, 1987-09-03 Ovid, a poet unashamedly in love in poetry, including his own, has enjoyed a recent renaissance in popularity. Yet there is still a certain tendency amongst critics to withhold from his writing the close, word-by-word, engagement which is its due. The primary aim of *The Metamorphosis of Persephone* is to celebrate this

poet's detailed verbal art. Ovid twice treated the myth of Persephone. Dr Hinds' work is a close reading of the account in *Metamorphoses* 5. The book is at once a literary historical enquiry into the double transformation of the rape of Persephone, and a critical exploration of the self-conscious delight in language and in writing manifested in and between these twin Ovidian narratives. This attractively written and subtly nuanced literary study, which offers many quiet challenges to established modes of reading Latin narrative poetry, will be of interest both to scholars of Latin and to students of narrative in other languages.

Persephone & the Giant Flowers Joan

Holub, Suzanne Williams, 2019-09-17 Little Athena and Persephone travel to meet the great and powerful Zeus in this Wizard of Oz inspired Little Goddess Girls story—part of the Aladdin QUIX line! After dropping onto the Hello Brick Road, little Athena and her new friend, the flowery Persephone, are on their way to meet the great and powerful Zeus at the top of magical Mount Olympus. While Athena is looking for help getting back home, Persephone would love to have Zeus cure her bad luck-itis and give her the gift of good luck so she can help her favorite flowers grow big and strong!

Persephone in America Alison Townsend, 2009-02-25

In *Persephone in America*, Alison Townsend deftly weaves autobiography with myth in this reinvention of the tale of Demeter and Persephone as seen from the modern woman's perspective. Fraught with emotional honesty, this captivating collection of lyrical and narrative poems chronicles the struggles of the figurative Persephone in three parts—the abduction, descent to the underworld, and return. Townsend turns a shrewd eye to her own experiences, as well as to the lives of other women, to offer an unflinching yet deeply

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memory of the rope, duct tape, cough medicine, and knife she bought at the PDQ with her own cash, wanting to be taken by someone so badly, she takes us, she does it to herself.

Persephone Sally Pomme Clayton, 2009-01-15 Retell the ancient Greek myth explaining the origin of the seasons.

Myth-O-Mania: Phone Home, Persephone! Kate McMullan, In this modern version of the Greek myth, Persephone asks Hades for a ride to escape her overprotective mother, sneaks into the Underworld, and refuses to leave.

Persephone & the Evil King Joan Holub, Suzanne Williams, 2021-01-05 Join little Persephone for a sweet adventure in this sixth Little Goddess Girls story—part of the Aladdin QUIX line! Persephone, Artemis, and Aphrodite are on a quest to save their fellow Little Goddess Girl, Athena, from the evil King Hephaestus. It turns out the king has turned Athena (and her dog, Oliver) into treasures, and have hidden them in a massive treasure room. The girls only have seven guesses as to what and where exactly they are—before their friend is stuck forever!

Persephone Eva Pohler, 2022-07 Unrest brews among gods and mortals alike when Hades makes a deal with the Fates to end his loneliness in the Underworld. But when Persephone proposes to conspire with him in a plot against Demeter, things get out of hand. Find out the truth of how Hades and Persephone met and fell in love and the impact it had on the rest of the pantheon in the throes of the Trojan War. Learn how their children--Hypnos, Thanatos, Megaera, Tisiphone, Alecto, and Melinoe--came into being. Discover why they were assigned their respective duties as Sleep, Death, the Furies, and the goddess of ghosts. Find out the real reason why the Olympians possessed such profound disdain for these Underworld gods. This prequel to The Underworld

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