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Das Gilgamesch-Epos Walther Sallaberger, 2008 *Gilgamesh, Enkidu, and the Netherworld and the Sumerian Gilgamesh Cycle* Alhena Gadotti, 2014-08-08 Alhena Gadotti offers a much needed new edition of the Sumerian composition *Gilgamesh Enkidu and the Netherworld* last published by Aaron Shaffer in his 1963 doctoral dissertation Since then several new manuscripts have come to light prompting not only a new edition of the text but also a re examination of the composition In this book Gadotti argues that *Gilgamesh Enkidu and the Netherworld* was the first not the last of the Sumerian stories about Gilgamesh She also suggests that a Sumerian Gilgamesh Cycle currently only attested in old Babylonian manuscripts ca 18th century BCE was in fact developed during the Ur III period ca 2100 2000 BCE Providing a new way to look at the Sumerian Gilgamesh stories this book is relevant not only to scholars of the ancient Near East but also to anyone interested in epic and epic cycle

Divine Assemblies in Early Greek and Babylonian Epic Bernardo Ballesteros, 2024-11-05 In early Greek and Near Eastern myth and religion the gods govern the cosmos In narrative poetry they are frequently portrayed through scenes of divine assembly Did Homer and early Greek poets inherit this feature from their more ancient neighbours And what can comparison tell us besides This book is the first to chart divine assembly scenes in ancient Babylonian and early Greek epic It asks why similarities between the two corpora exist and exploits those similarities to enhance understanding of Mesopotamian and early Greek literature and religion The book discusses Sumerian narrative poems the Akkadian works *Atra-Hasis* *Enma Elish* *Erra and Ishkur* and the Epic of Gilgamesh Homer's *Iliad* the *Odyssey* Hesiod's *Theogony* and some Homeric Hymns It studies poetic technique and probes further comparisons with Sanskrit Old Norse Polynesian and Aztec mythology It argues that Greek speakers are unlikely to have inherited the divine assembly from the Near East Still one can posit a long term process of oral contact and communication fostered by common poetic structures and religious affinities In a second part pursuing a mythological and religious comparison the book concentrates on ideas about the cosmos and humankind and on power dynamics within the pantheon as well as between gods and mortals A focus on the head of the pantheon and on concepts of divine prerogatives illuminates culture specific differences which can be related to historical socio political discourses The book develops a systematic approach to questions of cross cultural literary comparison in the ancient world

Male and Female in the Epic of Gilgamesh Tzvi Abusch, 2014-04-27 The deeds and struggles of Gilgamesh legendary king of the city state Uruk in the land of Sumer have fascinated readers for millennia They are preserved primarily in the Epic of Gilgamesh one of the most well known pieces of Mesopotamian literature Studying the text draws us into an orbit that is engaging and thrilling for it is a work of fantasy and legend that addresses some of the very existential issues with which contemporary readers still grapple We experience the excitement of trying to penetrate the mind set of another civilization an ancient one in this instance a civilization that ultimately gave rise to our own The studies gathered here all demonstrate Tzvi Abusch's approach to ancient literature to make use of the tools of literary structural and

critical analysis in service of exploring the personal and psychological dimensions of the narration The author focuses especially on the encounters between males and females in the story The essays are not only instructive for understanding the Epic of Gilgamesh they also serve as exemplary studies of ancient literature with a view to investigating streams of commonality between ancient times and ours *The Oxford Handbook of Cuneiform Culture* Karen Radner, Eleanor Robson, 2011-09-22 The cuneiform script the writing system of ancient Mesopotamia was witness to one of the world's oldest literate cultures For over three millennia it was the vehicle of communication from at its greatest extent Iran to the Mediterranean Anatolia to Egypt The Oxford Handbook of Cuneiform Culture examines the Ancient Middle East through the lens of cuneiform writing The contributors a mix of scholars from across the disciplines explore define and to some extent look beyond the boundaries of the written word using Mesopotamia's clay tablets and stone inscriptions not just as texts but also as material artefacts that offer much additional information about their creators readers users and owners *The Gilgamesh Epic in Genesis 1-11* Adam E. Miglio, 2023-02-10 This book provides a substantive reliable and accessible comparison of the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 investigating their presentation of humanistic themes such as wisdom power and the good life While the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 are characterized by historical and cultural features that may seem unusual or challenging to modern readers such as the intervention of gods and goddesses and talking animals these ancient literary masterpieces are nonetheless familiar and relatable stories through their humanistic composition This volume explores the presentation of humanistic themes and motifs throughout both stories Significant passages and narratives such as stories from the Garden of Eden and the Flood are translated into English and accompanied by comprehensive discussions that compare and contrast shared ideas in both compositions Written in a lucid and concise fashion this book offers new insights into the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 in an accessible way The Gilgamesh Epic in Genesis 1-11 Peering into the Deep is suitable for students and scholars of ancient Near Eastern literature with broad appeal across religious studies ancient history and world literature *An Introduction to Akkadian Literature* Alan Lenzi, 2020-01-10 This book initiates the reader into the study of Akkadian literature from ancient Babylonia and Assyria With this one relatively short volume the novice reader will develop the literary competence necessary to read and interpret Akkadian texts in translation and will gain a broad familiarity with the major genres and compositions in the language The first part of the book presents introductory discussions of major critical issues organized under four key rubrics tablets scribes compositions and audiences Here the reader will find descriptions of the tablets used as writing material the training scribes received and the institutional contexts in which they worked the general characteristics of Akkadian compositions with an emphasis on poetic and literary features and the various audiences or users of Akkadian texts The second part surveys the corpus of Akkadian literature defined inclusively canvassing a wide spectrum of compositions Legal codes historical inscriptions divinatory compendia and religious texts have a place in the survey alongside narrative poems such as

the Epic of Gilgamesh Enuma elish and Babylonian Theodicy Extensive footnotes and a generous bibliography guide readers who wish to continue their study Essential for students of Assyriology An Introduction to Akkadian Literature will also prove useful to biblical scholars classicists Egyptologists ancient historians and literary comparativists Principles of Akkadian Textual Criticism Martin Worthington, 2012-07-30 Errors of many kinds abound in Akkadian writings but this fact s far reaching implications have never been unraveled and systematized To attempt this is the aim of this book Drawing on scholarship from other fields it outlines a framework for the critical evaluation of extant text and the formulation of conjectural emendations Along the way it explores issues at the interface of orthography textual transmission scribal education grammar literacy and literary interpretation Gilgamesh among Us Theodore Ziolkowski, 2011-12-15 The world s oldest work of literature the Epic of Gilgamesh recounts the adventures of the semimythical Sumerian king of Uruk and his ultimately futile quest for immortality after the death of his friend and companion Enkidu a wildman sent by the gods Gilgamesh was deified by the Sumerians around 2500 BCE and his tale as we know it today was codified in cuneiform tablets around 1750 BCE and continued to influence ancient cultures whether in specific incidents like a world consuming flood or in its quest structure into Roman times The epic was however largely forgotten until the cuneiform tablets were rediscovered in 1872 in the British Museum s collection of recently unearthed Mesopotamian artifacts In the decades that followed its translation into modern languages the Epic of Gilgamesh has become a point of reference throughout Western culture In Gilgamesh among Us Theodore Ziolkowski explores the surprising legacy of the poem and its hero as well as the epic s continuing influence in modern letters and arts This influence extends from Carl Gustav Jung and Rainer Maria Rilke s early embrace of the epic s significance Gilgamesh is tremendous Rilke wrote to his publisher s wife after reading it to its appropriation since World War II in contexts as disparate as operas and paintings the poetry of Charles Olson and Louis Zukofsky novels by John Gardner and Philip Roth and episodes of Star Trek The Next Generation and Xena Warrior Princess Ziolkowski sees fascination with Gilgamesh as a reflection of eternal spiritual values love friendship courage and the fear and acceptance of death Noted writers musicians and artists from Sweden to Spain from the United States to Australia have adapted the story in ways that meet the social and artistic trends of the times The spirit of this capacious hero has absorbed the losses felt in the immediate postwar period and been infused with the excitement and optimism of movements for gay rights feminism and environmental consciousness Gilgamesh is at once a seismograph of shifts in Western history and culture and a testament to the verities and values of the ancient epic **The Social World of the Babylonian Priest** Bastian Still, 2019-06-24 In The Social World of the Babylonian Priest Bastian Still presents a comprehensive study of the priestly community of Borsippa during the Neo Babylonian and early Persian Empires ca 620 484 BCE By examining patterns of marriage landholding moneylending and friendship he provides an intimate account of the daily life of the Babylonian priesthood beyond the temple walls and develops a more sophisticated understanding of the organisation of ancient

Babylonian society as a whole Combining the use of social network analysis anthropological studies and sociological concepts concerned with kinship tie strength social boundaries and identity formation Bastian Still s interdisciplinary approach transcends the traditional boundary of cuneiform studies and enables the field of Assyriology to contribute to a more general socio historical discourse S s book is a valuable contribution to our growing knowledge of the Mesopotamian priesthoods in the first millennium Nathan MacDonald Journal for the Study of the Old Testament 44 5 2020 *Sumerian Literary Texts in the Schøyen Collection* Christopher Metcalf, 2019-07-01 The first in a series of volumes publishing the Sumerian literary texts in the Schøyen Collection this book makes available for the first time editions of seventeen cuneiform tablets dating to ca 2000 BCE and containing works of Sumerian religious poetry Edited translated and annotated by Christopher Metcalf these poems shed light on the interaction between cult scholarship and scribal culture in Mesopotamia in the early second millennium BCE The present volume contains fourteen songs composed in praise of the various gods of the Mesopotamian pantheon it is believed that these songs were typically performed in temple cults Among them are a song in praise of Sud goddess of the ancient Mesopotamian city Shuruppak a song describing the statue of the protective goddess Lamma saga in the Sacred City temple complex at Girsu and a previously unknown hymn dedicated to the creator god Enki Each text is provided in transliteration and translation and accompanied by hand copies and images of the tablets themselves Expertly contextualizing each song in Babylonian religious and literary history this thoroughly competent editio princeps will prove a valuable tool for scholars interested in the literary and religious traditions of ancient Mesopotamia Achilles beside Gilgamesh Michael Clarke, 2019-11-28 Interprets the poetic meaning of the Iliad in relation to the heroic literature of the Ancient Near East *Gilgamesh* Sophus Helle, 2021-10-26 A poem for the ages freshly and accessibly translated by an international rising star bringing together scholarly precision and poetic grace Gilgamesh is a Babylonian epic from three thousand years ago which tells of King Gilgamesh s deep love for the wild man Enkidu and his pursuit of immortality when Enkidu dies It is a story about love between men loss and grief the confrontation with death the destruction of nature insomnia and restlessness finding peace in one s community the voice of women the folly of gods heroes and monsters and more Millennia after its composition Gilgamesh continues to speak to us in myriad ways Translating directly from the Akkadian Sophus Helle offers a literary translation that reproduces the original epic s poetic effects including its succinct clarity and enchanting cadence An introduction and five accompanying essays unpack the history and main themes of the epic guiding readers to a deeper appreciation of this ancient masterpiece Das Gilgamesch-Epos marixverlag, 2012-06-29 Das erste Gro epos der Weltliteratur Das erste existentialistische Werk der Menschheit wurde um 2000 v Chr von einem anonymen babylonischen Dichter auf Tontafeln gemei elt und ging in den Kanon der Weltliteratur ein das Gilgamesch Epos In einer klaren und kraftvollen Sprache erz hlt es die Geschichte des gottgleichen Gilgamesch K nig der sumerischen Stadt Uruk der sich gemeinsam mit seinem tier hnlichen Freund Engidu auf die Suche nach dem Kraut des ewigen Lebens macht

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Contemporary Approaches to Mesopotamian Literature Dahlia Shehata,Karen Sonik,2024-08-19 This volume lays theoretical and methodological groundwork for the analysis of Mesopotamian literature A comprehensive first chapter by the editors explores critical contemporary issues in Sumerian and Akkadian narrative analysis and nine case studies written by an international array of scholars test the responsiveness of Sumerian and Akkadian narratives to diverse approaches drawn from literary studies and theories of fiction Included are intertextual and transtextual analyses studies of narrative structure and focalization and treatments of character and characterization Works considered include the Standard Babylonian Gilgamesh Epic and many other Sumerian and Akkadian narratives of gods heroes kings and monsters

Babel und Bibel 6 Leonid E. Kogan,N. Koslova,S. Loesov,S. Tishchenko,2012-01-01 This is the sixth volume of Babel und Bibel an annual of ancient Near Eastern Old Testament and Semitic studies The principal goal of the annual is to reveal the inherent relationship between Assyriology Semitics and biblical studies a relationship that our predecessors comprehended and fruitfully explored but that is often neglected today The title Babel und Bibel is intended to point to the possibility of fruitful collaboration among the three disciplines in an effort to explore the various civilizations of the ancient Near East The tripartite division of Babel und Bibel corresponds to its three principal spheres of interest ancient Near Eastern Old Testament and Semitic studies Contributions are further subdivided into articles short notes and reviews Highlights of this volume include several studies on Akkadian language Mesopotamian literature and publication of inscriptions in some Russian museums in the ancient Near Eastern section studies on negative markers in Semitic and on Aramaic language in the Semitics section and some significant review essays on important new publications especially in Hebrew language Aramaic Hurrian Lycian Egyptian and Syriac

Homer's Allusive Art Bruno Currie,2016-10-06 What kind of allusion is possible in a poetry derived from a centuries long oral tradition and what kind of oral derived poetry are the Homeric epics Comparison of Homeric epic with South Slavic heroic song has suggested certain types of answers to these questions yet the South Slavic

paradigm is neither straightforward in itself nor necessarily the only pertinent paradigm Augustan Latin poetry uses many sophisticated and highly self conscious techniques of allusion which can this book contends be suggestively paralleled in Homeric epic and some of the same techniques of allusion can be found in Near Eastern poetry of the third and second millennia BC By attending to these various paradigms this challenging study argues for a new understanding of Homeric allusion and its place in literary history broaching the question of whether there can have been historical continuity in a poetics of allusion stretching from the Mesopotamian epic of Gilgamesh via the Iliad and Odyssey to the Aeneid and Metamorphoses despite the enormous disparities of time and place and of language and culture including those represented by the cuneiform tablet the papyrus roll and by an oral performance culture The fundamental methodological problems are explored through a series of interlocking case studies treating of how the Odyssey conceivably alludes to the Iliad and also to earlier poetry on Odysseus homecoming the Iliad to earlier poetry on the Ethiopian hero Memnon the Homeric Hymn to Demeter to earlier poetry on Hades abduction of Persephone and early Greek epic to Mesopotamian mythological poetry pre eminently the Babylonian epic of Gilgamesh

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