

Dionysus Myth And Cult

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Dionysus: Myth and Cult: Amazon.co.uk: Walter F. Otto ...

The gold-standard work for understanding the origin of Dionysus and the permutations of his myth and cult of worship. Much referenced in mythopoetic fiction, Dionysus is a complex, evolving god: one of the very first of the persecuted, suffering and dying gods of the ancient near east.

Dionysus: Myth and Cult by Walter F. Otto

Dionysus: Myth and Cult: Author: Walter Friedrich Otto. Editors: Walter Friedrich Otto, Robert B. Palmer. Translated by: Robert B. Palmer. Edition: illustrated, reprint. Publisher: Indiana University Press, 1995. ISBN: 0253208912, 9780253208910. Length: 243 pages. Subjects

Dionysus: Myth and Cult - Google Books

Dionysus: Myth and Cult Walter F. Otto, Robert B. Palmer (trans.) This study of Dionysus... is also a new theogony of Early Greece. —Publishers Weekly"An original analysis... of the spirtual significance of the Greek myth and cult of Dionysus."

Dionysus: Myth and Cult | Walter F. Otto; Robert B. Palmer ...

The Cult of Dionysus was strongly associated with satyrs, centaurs, and sileni, and its characteristic symbols were the bull, the serpent, tigers/leopards, the ivy, and the wine. The Dionysia and Lenaia festivals in Athens were dedicated to Dionysus, as well as the Phallic processions. Initiates worshipped him in the Dionysian Mysteries, which were comparable to and linked with the Orphic Mysteries, and may have influenced Gnosticism. Orpheus was said to have invented the Mysteries of Dionysus.

Cult of Dionysus - Wikipedia

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Amazon.co.uk: Customer reviews: Dionysus: Myth and Cult

Water F. Otto's Dionysus: Myth and Cult is a difficult but extremely rewarding study not only of the god Dionysus but of myth and cult as well. The book is divided into two parts. The first looks at the meaning of myth and cult and their relationship, the second attempts to arrive at the essential characteristic of Dionysus.

Dionysus: Myth and Cult: Otto, Walter F. : 9780253208910 ...

Dionysus or Dionysos (/ d aɪ . ə ˈ n aɪ s ə s /; Greek: Διόνυσος) is the god of the grape-harvest, winemaking and wine, of fertility, orchards and fruit, vegetation, insanity, ritual madness, religious ecstasy, festivity and theatre in ancient Greek religion and myth. He is also known as Bacchus (/ ˈ b æ k ə s / or / ˈ ɒ b ə ˈ k ə s /; Greek: Βάκχος, Bákchos), the name ...

Dionysus - Wikipedia

Review: Dionysus: Myth and Cult by Walter F. Otto. "Dionysus was the god of the most blessed ecstasy and the most enraptured love. But he was also the persecuted god, the suffering and dying god, and all whom he loved, all who attended him, had to share his tragic fate." .

Review: Dionysus: Myth and Cult by Walter F. Otto

Lycurgus, king of Thrace, forbade the cult of Dionysus, whom he drove from Thrace, and attacked the gods' entourage when they celebrated the god Among them was Ambrosia, who turned herself into a grapevine to hide from his wrath. Dionysus, enraged by the king's actions, drove him mad.

Ambrosia - Wikipedia

Dionysus, also spelled Dionysos, also called Bacchus or (in Rome) Liber Pater, in Greco-Roman religion, a nature god of fruitfulness and vegetation, especially known as a god of wine and ecstasy. The occurrence of his name on a Linear B tablet (13th century bce) shows that he was already worshipped in the Mycenaean period, although it is not known where his cult originated.

Dionysus | Powers, Personality, Symbols, & Facts | Britannica

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Dionysus: Myth and Cult: Otto, Walter F. : Amazon.com: Books

Dionysus was the Olympian god of wine and festivity. He possessed numerous shrines and temples throughout Greece and was widely worshipped as a fertility god. Phallic processions and contests held in his honour were quite common. His main cult centres were the island of Naxos and Mount Cithaeron in Boeotia--the famed seat of the Bachic Orgies.

DIONYSUS CULT 1 - Ancient Greek Religion - Greek mythology

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Dionysus: Myth and Cult by Walter F. Otto (Paperback, 1995 ...

Included in this study are the secret cult scenes of the women's mysteries both within and beyond Attica, the mystic sacrificial rite at Delphi, and the great public Dionysian festivals at Athens. The way in which the Athenian people received and assimilated tragedy in its immanent connection with Dionysos is seen as the greatest miracle in all cultural history.

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The bull dies, his priests are whipped, the cult forbidden—Cambyses becomes guilty of active theomachy, of the killing of a god. Of course the deed does not go unpunished. Cambyses will inadvertently hurt himself on his own thigh, in exactly the same place where he had hit the bull-god, and die of the gangrenous wound (3.64.3; 66.1-2).