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Perseus, demi-god and son of Zeus, is on a mission to save his mother's life. He needs to behead Medusa and bring it back to the evil king of Seriphus in a fortnight, or his mother will be killed. Princess Andromeda is on a mission of her own. Once thought to be the successor to The Oracle of Delphi, she bravely sits atop the throne over the pit of knowledge in trickery, to get an answer from the oracle herself. She is to be sacrificed to a sea serpent in order to save her village and the oracle tells her only the demi-god Perseus can slay the beast. When Perseus seeks out the oracle in order to find the abode of Medusa, the feisty Princess Andromeda tries to trick him to go on a quest of her own. Shadows of doubt linger and it is certain someone will lose their life with one wrong choice, in The Oracle of Delphi.

From the author of Kyros' Secret, The Oracle of Delphi and Thief of Olympus comes a tale of Vara the Conqueror. Ruled by the evil vices her great-grandmother Pandora unleashed upon mankind, Vara struggles between the haunting voices offering her ultimate power and the one man who can set her free. Will lust, greed, gluttony, anger, and jealousy take over her very soul, or will love turn all her vices into virtues?

Lysandra is a proud Amazon warrior, determined to surrender her heart and her future to no man. But she must produce a child. Zarek, master thief and king of Thrace, will stop at nothing to secure an heir. Their child, conceived in passion and born in turmoil, is destined to die at the hands of the gods unless Lysandra and Zarek risk their lives in a deadly contest.

A Hermit's Secret tells the story of a lifelong friendship that forms between a mysterious hermit and a high school boy. The hermit, who appears in a rural community of southern Greece with only a guitar, is a total enigma to the local inhabitants. No one knows who he is, or where he has come from. Even his name is shrouded in mystery. He appears to be well-educated and behaves as if he is of noble birth; because he is always instrumental in resolving disputes among local

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people, he acquires the name Nestor. He befriends a local high school boy, Theovulos Theo for short who wants to know the real truth about the world around him. Much later, as an adult living in Chicago, Theo receives a message from Nestor via his cousin in Greece that he is close to death and wants to see Theo before his life ends. Within three days, Theo is on his way to Greece and his final meeting with Nestor, curious but determined. His old friend has summoned Theo to his deathbed not only for comfort, but to involve him in a mystery that will soon reveal the old hermit's secrets and change Theo's life forever.

Thera, daughter of Ares, God of War, is being used as his pawn to start a war between the Trozens and the Centaur race. When Kyros, second son of the deceased king, jumps in front of Ares' beam, he unknowingly volunteers to father Thera's child. Ares' plan is to impregnate her with the seed of a centaur and send her to marry Kyros' evil brother, Pittheus, to start a war between the races. Thera is thrilled her father's plan is ruined, but Kyros does not share in her happiness. Cursed by Ares, Kyros is man by day and centaur by night. He keeps his secret from Thera, knowing how much she hates centaurs, and not even sure of the race of the unborn baby. His heroic act brings them together, but his dark secret threatens to tear them apart.

The first anthology to present the entire range of ancient Greek and Roman stories—from myths and fairy tales to jokes Captured centaurs and satyrs, incompetent seers, people who suddenly change sex, a woman who remembers too much, a man who cannot laugh—these are just some of the colorful characters who feature in the unforgettable stories that ancient Greeks and Romans told in their daily lives. Together they created an incredibly rich body of popular oral stories that include, but range well beyond, mythology—from heroic legends, fairy tales, and fables to ghost stories, urban legends, and jokes. This unique anthology presents the largest collection of these tales ever assembled. Featuring nearly four hundred stories in authoritative and highly readable translations, this is the first book to offer a representative selection of the entire range of traditional classical storytelling. Complete with beautiful illustrations, this one-of-a-kind anthology will delight general readers as well as students of classics, fairy tales, and folklore.

This study questions the traditional view of sacrifices in hero-cults during the Archaic to the early Hellenistic periods. The analysis of the epigraphical and literary evidence for sacrifices to heroes in these periods shows, contrary to the traditional notion, that the main ritual in hero-cults was a thysia at which the worshippers consumed the meat from the animal victim. A particular handling of the animal's blood or a holocaust, rituals previously taken to be typical for heroes, can rarely be documented and must be considered as marginal features in hero-cults. The terms eschara, escharon, bothros,

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enagizein, enagisma, enagismos and enagisterion, believed to be characteristic for hero-cults, are seldom used in hero-contexts before the Roman period and occur mainly in the Byzantine lexicographers and in the scholia. Since the main kind of sacrifice in hero-cults was a thysia, a ritual intimately connected with the social structure of society, the heroes must have fulfilled the same role as the gods within the Greek religious system. The fact that the heroes were dead seems to have been of little significance for the sacrificial rituals and it is questionable whether the rituals of hero-cults are to be considered as originating in the cult of the dead.

The articles in this volume of collected essays, written over the last two decades and all revised, updated, and supplemented with unpublished material, are grouped around two themes: Divine Secrets and Human Imaginations. The first essays deal with the production, initiation, use and function, the abduction, repatriation, and the replacement of divine images, their outer appearance, and the many facets of the divine presence theology in Ancient Mesopotamia. The essays on the second topic deal with human imaginations, human constructs, and constructed memories, which assign meaning to the past or to things or experiences that are beyond human control. Thematically, several aspects of the human condition are examined, such as the ideas associated in the Old Testament and the Ancient Near East with death, corporeality, enemies, disasters, utopias, and passionate love.

Kyros Vindex, treasure-hunter, has a problem. He's carrying a torch for a fellow pirate with the sexual awareness of a teaspoon. Rumors say the man has killed hundreds. He's determined to knock some sense into the work-a-holic that captains the Midnight Sun, but damned if he knows how. Eric Deumont has more pressing concerns than the treasure-obsessed Kyros. There's a creature inked into his chest that no witch in the seas will lay hands on for all the gold in the world. He knows it gives the Midnight Sun a cursed reputation and that doesn't make living any easier. He has heard stories of spirits trapped for lifetimes inside spelled puzzle jars. Eric tracked down three of the pieces for such a jar with a lead number four. The fifth is still out there. Even then, the spirit of vengeance that lives in Eric's skin has no intention of giving up such easy access to the mortal realm. It craves blood and the light of the moon allows it to wreak unchecked havoc. Cursed is an insult. This is madness.

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