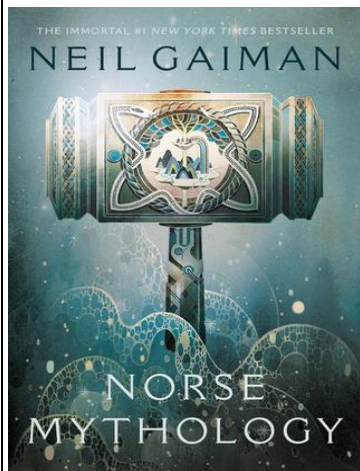


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Norse Mythology by Neil Gaiman

In *Norse Mythology*, Gaiman stays true to the myths in envisioning the major Norse hierarchy: Odin, the highest of the high, wise, daring, and cunning; Thor, Odin's son, incredibly strong yet not the wisest of gods; and Loki—son of a giant—blood brother to Odin and a trickster and unsurpassable manipulator.

Gaiman fashions these primeval stories into a novelistic arc that begins with the genesis of the legendary nine worlds and delves into the exploits of deities, dwarfs, and giants. Through Gaiman's deft and witty prose, these gods emerge with their fiercely competitive natures, their susceptibility to being duped and to duping others, and their tendency to let passion ignite their actions, making these long-ago myths breathe pungent life again.



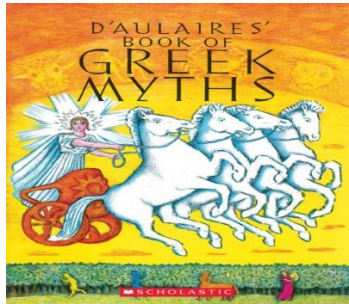
The Heroes of Olympus series - The Lost Hero by Rick Riordan

JASON HAS A PROBLEM. He doesn't remember anything before waking up in a bus full of kids on a field trip. Apparently he has a girlfriend named Piper, and his best friend is a guy named Leo. They're all students at the Wilderness School, a boarding school for "bad kids," as Leo puts it. What did Jason do to end up here? And where *is* here, exactly? Jason doesn't know anything—except that everything seems very wrong.

PIPER HAS A SECRET. Her father has been missing for three days, ever since she had that terrifying nightmare about his being in trouble. Piper doesn't understand her dream, or why her boyfriend suddenly doesn't recognize her. When a freak storm hits during the school trip, unleashing strange creatures and whisking her, Jason, and Leo away to someplace called Camp Half-Blood, she has a feeling she's going to find out, whether she wants to or not.

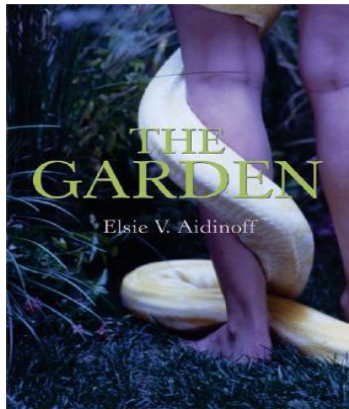
LEO HAS A WAY WITH TOOLS. When he sees his cabin at Camp Half-Blood, filled with power tools and machine parts, he feels right at home. But there's weird stuff, too—like the curse everyone keeps talking about, and some camper who's gone missing. Weirdest of all, his bunkmates insist that each of them—including Leo—is related to a *god*. Does this have anything to do with Jason's amnesia, or the fact that Leo keeps seeing ghosts?

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D'Aulaire's Book of Greek Myths by D'Aulaires

Mighty Zeus, with his fistful of thunderbolts, Athena, goddess of wisdom, Helios the sun, greedy King Midas - here are gods, goddesses, and legendary figures of ancient Greece brought to life in the myths that have inspired great literature and art throughout the ages. Illustrations throughout.



The Garden by Elise

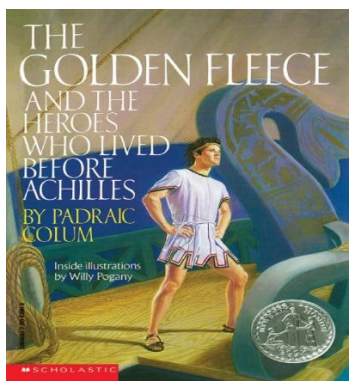
In the beginning ...

There was the Serpent, there for Eve's awakening, and for all the days since. Teacher, mentor, companion, friend, and more. There was God. The Creator. Quick to anger. Dangerous. Majestic.

There was Adam: as God said, a joy to behold.

And there was Eve.

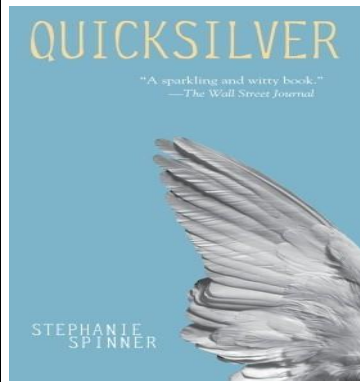
These four hold the future in their hands. And only Eve -- or perhaps the Serpent, too -- wonders what lies outside the Garden of Eden. Passionate, witty, beautifully drawn, and utterly unforgettable, *The Garden*, a debut novel, remakes and offers insights into a story that forms a cornerstone of our understanding.



The Golden Fleece and the heroes who lived before Achilles by Padraic Colum

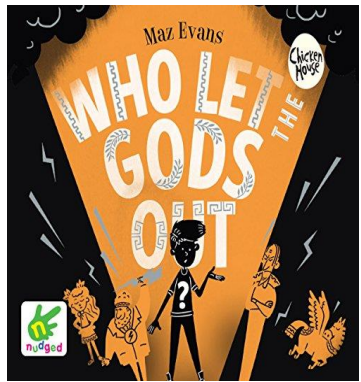
Padraic Colum tells the story of Jason, the Argonauts, and their quest for the Golden Fleece in this stirring introduction to classic Greek myths for young readers.. Readers will be instantly drawn to the first scene in which a slave carries the baby Jason, son of King Aeson, up the side of the mountain and is met by Chiron, the centaur. Jason's destiny is to rule Lolcus, the land that his uncle, King Pelias, had taken from him, but when Jason comes of age and returns to Lolcus, nothing goes smoothly.

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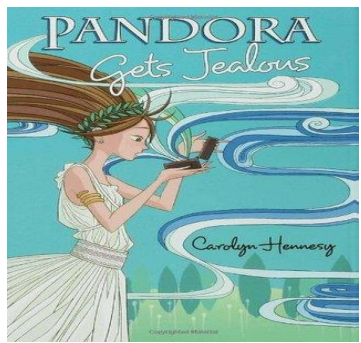
Quicksilver by Stephanie Spinner

Hermes—also known as Mercury, Wayfinder, and Prince of Thieves—has many talents. Wearing his famed winged sandals, he does the bidding of his father Zeus, leads the dead down to Hades, and practices his favorite arts of trickery and theft. He also sees the future, travels invisibly, loves jokes, and abhors violence. And he's an entertaining and ideal narrator on a fast-paced journey through ancient Greek mythology—from Medusa's cave to Trojan War battlefields to the mysterious Underworld.



Who Let the Gods out? by Maz Evans

This fast-moving narrative based on Greek mythology is always a huge hit. The story is based on the exploits of a boy called Elliot, who falls into an adventurous mission and calls on the help of the Olympian gods. Full of laugh-out-loud moments and sad parts too, we think this is an excellent story to read aloud. Check the rest of the series too, '[Simply the Quest](#)' and '[Beyond The Odyssey](#)',



Pandora Gets Jealous (series) by Carolyn Hennesy

Old Pandora Atheneus Andromache Helena (or Pandy, for short) has no idea what she'll bring for her school project. By accident she discovers a simple box, said to contain something so terrifying and horrible that no one must ever, ever touch it for fear of inflicting all of mankind with the wrath of the Gods and Goddesses. This, of course, makes the box the perfect thing for Pandora to bring for her school project. Unfortunately, things don't go *quite* the way she was hoping, and the box *accidentally* gets opened, unleashing all kinds of evil and misery into the world. Hauled before Zeus, Hera and the rest of immortals, Pandy's given the task of collecting all the evils within a year's time.

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Oh. My. Gods (series) by Tera Lynn Childs

What if the Greek gods were more than myth?

If Phoebe Castro can keep her grades up and have another stellar cross-country season, her dream of attending USC with her best friends is only a track scholarship away. She's made all her plans, so it's a complete shock when her mom announces she's marrying a mysterious stranger and moving them half-way around the world—to Greece.

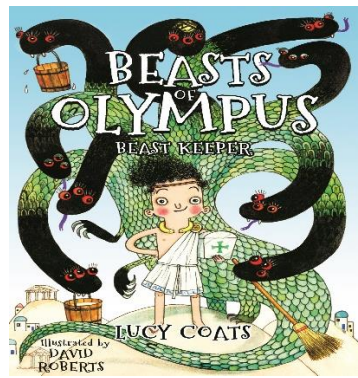
What if their descendants lived among us?

Phoebe's stuck on a secret island in the Aegean attending the super-exclusive Academy, where her new stepfather is the headmaster and the kids are anything but your average students—they are descendants of the Greek gods, super powers included. That's right, Greek gods are no myth! If Phoebe thought high school was hard, she knows this is going to be mortal misery.

What if you had to go to high school with them?

Securing that scholarship seems like Phoebe's only ticket out of Greece, but training and maintaining her grades will be gruelling, even without a sabotaging stepsister from Hades and a gorgeous guy—who a god!—who just might be her Achilles heel. One thing is for sure—summoning the will to win and find her place among the gods could be Phoebe's toughest course yet.

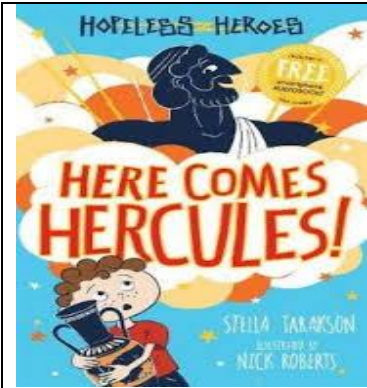
The Greek gods get a makeover in this romantic odyssey of mythic proportion.



Beasts of Olympus: Beast Keeper (series) by Lucy Coats

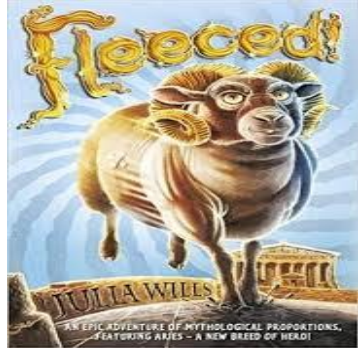
When the Greek god Pan, Demon's long-lost father, appears and takes his son on a rainbow to Olympus it's all quite a shock. Demon can talk to animals, so the gods have decided he's the boy to look after their mythical creatures. The stables are stinky, the beasts are beastly and the goddesses are on the warpath.

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Hopeless Heroes: Here Comes Hercules! (series) by Stella Tarakson & Nick Roberts

The series tells the story of schoolboy Tim Baker whose life turns upside down when he accidentally breaks an ancient Greek vase, unknowingly releasing the mighty god Hercules into the twenty-first century. There is, however, just one problem: only Tim can see and hear Hercules. As chaos ensues, Tim has to juggle babysitting clumsy but proud Hercules, completing his homework, standing up to bullies and working out a way to send Hercules back home to his wife and daughter. An easy read, Hopeless Heroes delivers a fast-paced, mischief and mayhem packed story.



Fleeced! by Julia Wills

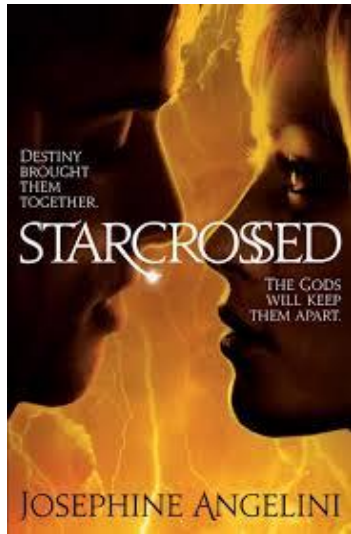
Aries is an ancient Greek ghost ram who can talk and lives in the Underworld. He wants to go back to the living world to find his golden **fleece**, which was stolen by Jason, who lost it. There is a competition, the prize being to go back to the living world on a chosen quest.



The Girl of Ink and Stars by Kiran Millwood Hargrave

This is a magical adventure combining classical myths and legends that you could use to link to an Ancient Greek topic. It centres on a girl called Isabella who is trapped on a locked-down island and forbidden to leave. When her friend disappears, Isabella jumps at the opportunity to join the search party and venture outside the walls that have confined her for so long. She soon discovers that the world outside the island is filled with monsters, volcanoes and demons and she finds herself on a larger quest to save her island from the oppressive forces that threaten its freedom of existence. This is a captivating debut novel that lures its readers into losing themselves in its marvellous mythological worlds.

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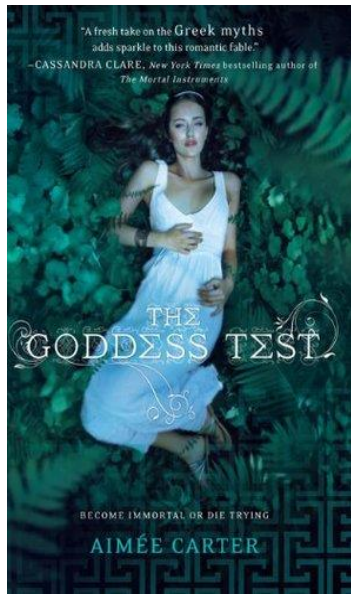


Starcrossed by Josephine Angelini

How do you defy destiny?

Helen Hamilton has spent her entire sixteen years trying to hide how different she is—no easy task on an island as small and sheltered as Nantucket. And it's getting harder. Nightmares of a desperate desert journey have Helen waking parched, only to find her sheets damaged by dirt and dust. At school she's haunted by hallucinations of three women weeping tears of blood . . . and when Helen first crosses paths with Lucas Delos, she has no way of knowing they're destined to play the leading roles in a tragedy the Fates insist on repeating throughout history.

As Helen unlocks the secrets of her ancestry, she realizes that some myths are more than just legend. But even demigod powers might not be enough to defy the forces that are both drawing her and Lucas together—and trying to tear them apart.



The Goddess Test (series) by Aimee Carter

Every girl who had taken the test has died. Now it's Kate's turn.

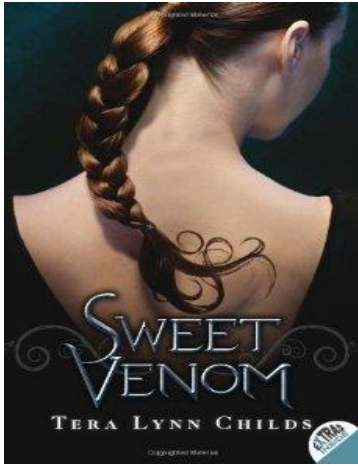
It's always been just Kate and her mom—and her mother is dying. Her last wish? To move back to her childhood home. So Kate's going to start at a new school with no friends, no other family and the fear that her mother won't live past the fall.

Then she meets Henry. Dark. Tortured. And mesmerizing. He claims to be Hades, god of the Underworld—and if she accepts his bargain, he'll keep her mother alive while Kate tries to pass seven tests.

Kate is sure he's crazy—until she sees him bring a girl back from the dead. Now saving her mother seems crazily possible. If she succeeds, she'll become Henry's future bride and a goddess.

If she fails...

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Sweet Venom (series) by Tera Lynn Childs

Three teenage descendants of Medusa, the once-beautiful Gorgon maligned in myth, must reunite and embrace their fates.

Grace just moved to San Francisco and is excited to start over at a new school. The change is full of fresh possibilities, but it's also a tiny bit scary. It gets scarier when a minotaur walks in the door. And even more shocking when a girl who looks just like her shows up to fight the monster. Gretchen is tired of monsters pulling her out into the wee hours, but what can she do? Sending the minotaur back to his bleak home is just another notch on her combat belt. She never expected to run into this girl who could be her double, though. Greer has her life pretty well put together, thank you very much. But that all tilts sideways when two girls who look eerily like her appear on her doorstep and claim they're triplets, supernatural descendants of some hideous creature from Greek myth, destined to spend their lives hunting monsters. . . .