

Resources

Mythology Web sites for teachers

Greek Mythology Link

This outstanding Web site contains information on a variety of topics and personalities in Greek mythology, each linked to additional material. It also has beautiful pics of classical art illustrating the text.

<http://homepage.mac.com/cparada/GML/index.html>

Mythologies -- for lovers of myth and mythology

Fewer links, but equally pleasant design and good, readable information, with a significant page about Dionysius.

<http://www.belinus.co.uk/mythology/Homeextra.htm>

Ariadne auf Naxos -- the opera

Richard Straus wrote an opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," but, like the musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate," it is about staging a show rather than the show itself. This page, from the Friends of the Salzburg Festival, contains some interesting reflections on the subject of loneliness. Keats and others also have used Ariadne, abandoned on Naxos, as a symbol of isolation. This is a quick read, but worth the visit.

http://www.festspielfreunde.at/english/frames/200012/ef_200012_07.htm

Mythology Web sites for kids

(but, please, let them enjoy our version of the story before they learn how it ends and discover other variations!)

Mythnet, Where Togas Are Still Hip

Easy to understand, PG-rated mythology, but accurate and with a fair degree of depth. Also has links to equally accessible information on the Romans.

<http://www.classicsunveiled.com/mythnet/html/index.html>

Gods, Heroes and Myth

Much more than Greek and Roman mythology is covered here. There's very little depth, but it's a good quick reference for kids, and lots of fun stuff, too, including games that download to your computer. Contains a timeline of when various civilizations and their myths flourished and even a site with recent news articles about the ancient world.

<http://www.gods-heros-myth.com/index.html>

Mythweb

This is a fun site in which spritely animation and irreverent but accurate storytelling combine to liven up mythology.

<http://www.mythweb.com/>

Astronomy Web sites

Corona Borealis, the Northern Crown, is visible in the Northern Hemisphere in the spring and summer. Here are a couple of different sites with information and sky charts.

<http://www.astronomical.org/constellations/crb.html>

<http://cfa-www.harvard.edu/afoe/CrB.html>

http://www.astronomy.net/constellations/corona_borealis.html