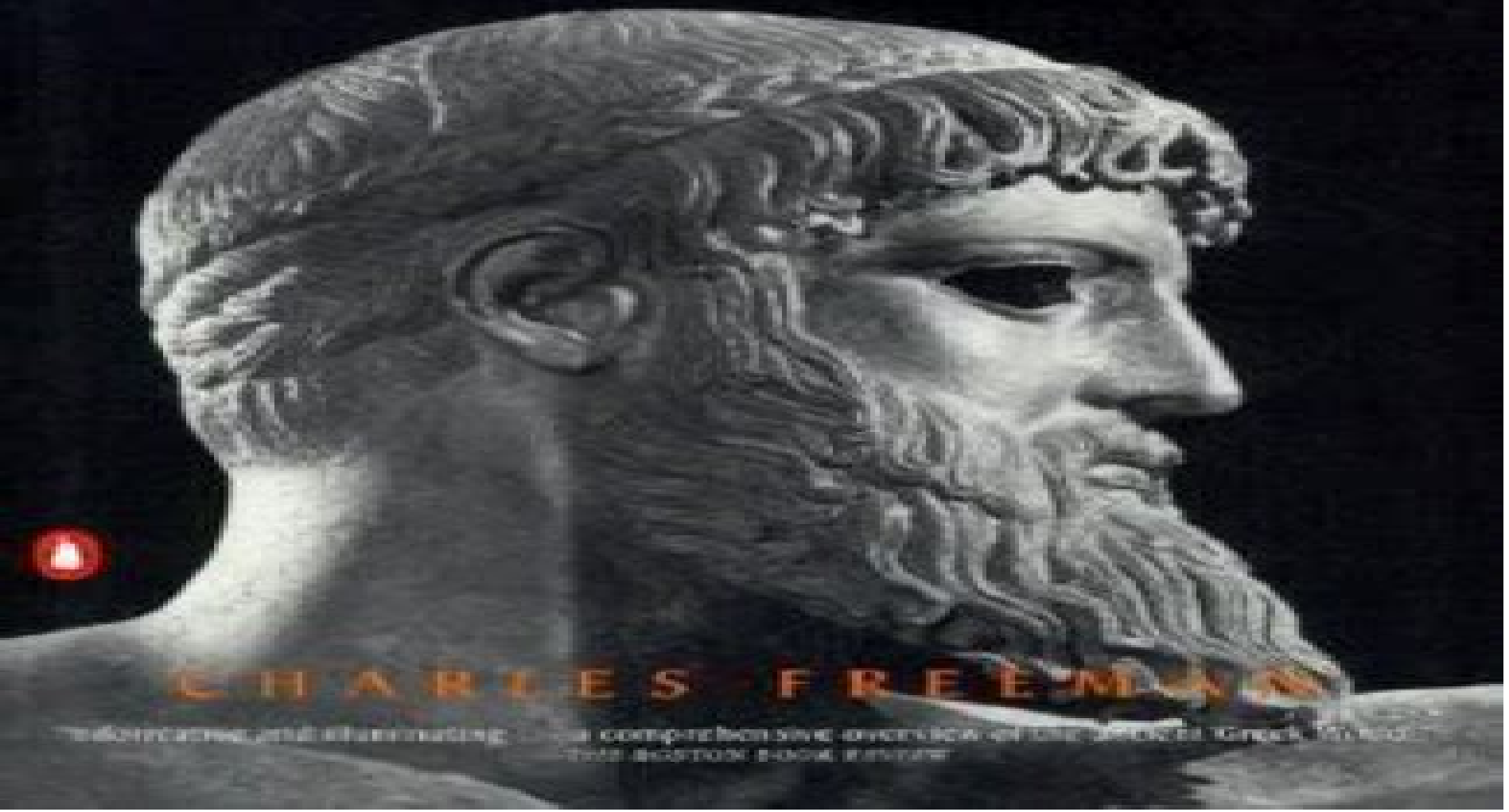


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condition can best be understood within the framework of these four perspectives by examining the major contributions of these Greek writers whether in the form of epic Homer's Iliad history Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War or drama the plays of Euripides and Aristophanes These various perceptions of Greek thought illuminate our understanding of what it means to be fully human By focusing on the concepts of the heroic tragic comic and absurd we can see how these ancient Greek authors still provide key insights for us today as they clarify those timeless features that define the human condition

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**Mythology for the Microcosm** A. Brian Lasater,2005-12 About my book Although there is nothing new under the sun it is always useful to reevaluate old ideas and principles and express them in new and original ways There are many books on the Kabala but based on what I have seen and read there is room for a comprehensive approach Many authors leave out fundamental principles altogether like the authors who don't even mention the celestial bodies and the Zodiac On the other hand scholars of mythology generally do not even refer to astrology and the Kabala and apparently do not recognise that the celestial bodies were the principle gods of the ancient pantheon My approach has been to briefly discuss some of the fundamental elements of the old theologies and relate them to astrology and the Kabala from a modern perspective Thus I have laid an essential foundation for the Kabala and astrology and placed them in the context of Greek and Roman mythology Since I have adopted a broad perspective the reader has a basis for pursuing these subjects in a variety of ways I have not seen any other book that relates astrology and the Kabala to Greek and Roman mythology the Bible and then relates these to Mesopotamian and Egyptian mythology The ancient theologies have many fundamental elements in common and these form key parts of the foundation of astrology and the Kabala In addition I have given a concise discussion of the Four Alchemical Elements the Signs of the Zodiac and the Celestial Bodies and placed them in a Kabalistic framework To truly comprehend the Kabala and Astrology it must be remembered that it is one complete whole and it is broken down to make analysis practicable Therefore I have discussed Creation and the Ten Sephiroth the trinity in some of its forms as a sacred elements in Creation and in Man and Woman the Four Elements and the Zodiac Then from a mythological and theological perspective I have looked briefly at Mesopotamia and Egyptian As a counterweight to our cynical age I have looked at the Golden Age of Atlantis and the mythological heroes and heroines of the primordial past serve as exemplars and encourage us to strive to attain some of Occidental Civilization's highest ideals On the other hand Atlantis is a warning the misuse of knowledge and

power leads to the destruction of civilization Further from a theological and mythical perspective the Sephiroth were divine instruments used in Creation On a more mundane level the Kabala and astrology are a means to know ourselves and obey the injunction Know Thyself that used to be inscribed on Apollo's temple at Delphi This book is based on the work of the ancients whose writing is superb The quotes in English from the ancients are the best part of the book and it is a pleasure to read

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**Land Between the Rivers** Bartle Bull, 2024-09-10 The epic five millennia history of the region between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers that was the birthplace of civilization and remains today the essential crossroads between East and West At the start of the fourth millennium BC at the edge of historical time civilization first arrived with the advent of cities and the invention of writing that began to replace legend with history This occurred on the floodplains of southern Iraq where the great rivers Tigris and Euphrates meet the Persian Gulf By 3000 BC a city called Uruk from which Iraq is derived had 80 000 residents Indeed as Bartle Bull reveals in his magisterial history if one divides the 5 000 years of human civilization into ten periods of five centuries each during the first nine of these the world's leading city was in one of the three regions of current day Iraq or to use its Greek name Mesopotamia Inspired by extensive reporting from the region to spend a decade delving deep into its history Bull chronicles the story of Iraq from the exploits of Gilgamesh almost certainly an historical figure to the fall of the Iraqi monarchy in 1958 that ushered in its familiar modern era The land between the rivers has been the melting pot and battleground of countless outsiders from the Akkadians of Hammurabi and the Greeks of Alexander to the Ottomans of Suleiman the Magnificent Here by the waters of Babylon Judaism was born and the Sunni Shia schism took its bloody shape Central themes play out over the millennia humanity's need for freedom versus the co eternal urge of tyranny the ever present conflict and cross fertilization of East and West with Iraq so often the hinge We tend to view today's tensions in the Middle East through the prism of the last hundred years since the Treaty of Versailles imposed a controversial realignment of its borders Bartle Bull's remarkable sweeping achievement reminds us that the region defined by the land between the rivers has for five millennia played a uniquely central role on the global stage

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