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Gilgamesch-Hans Ulrich Steymans 2010 English summary: This collection of articles has two aims: The first is to create a comprehensive compendium of iconography on GilgameU. It includes reprints of three formerly published articles by Ruth Opificius (1970), Wilfred G. Lambert (1987) and Dominique Collon (2002). The second aim is to publish some objects of Near Eastern art from the Bible+Orient Collection in Fribourg, which relate to GilgameU. Seven new papers deal with the visual representation of GilgameU. Two of them discuss terracotta plaques and cylinder seals from the Bible+Orient Collection. The terms iconography and iconology have often been used loosely. In order to understand which method the authors of this book apply, an introductory article connects them to the history of the academic disciplines of archaeology and of art history. German description: Dieser Sammelband verfolgt zwei Ziele: Einerseits will er ein Kompendium zur GilgameU-Ikonographie bieten. Zu diesem Zweck werden drei Untersuchungen nachgedruckt und durch neue Forschungsbeiträge ergänzt. Andererseits sollen Bildzeugnisse der Sammlung Bibel+Orient in Freiburg publiziert werden, die einen Bezug zu Themen der GilgameU-Legenden aufweisen. Die Begriffe Ikonographie und Ikonologie werden oft recht frei gebraucht. Um zu verstehen, welche Methode die Autoren dieses Bandes anwenden, ordnet sie ein einführender Artikel in die Wissenschaftsgeschichte der Archäologie und Kunstgeschichte ein. Ausgehend von Humbaba-Masken identifiziert R. Opificius im ersten nachgedruckten Artikel den Typus einer Dreiergruppe, in der zwei Helden den in der Mitte befindlichen Gegner besiegen, mit der Überwindung Humbabas durch GilgameU und Enkidu. W.G. Lambert vergleicht in seinem Artikel systematisch unterschiedliche Versionen des Epos mit bildlichen Darstellungen. D. Collon hat ihren Aufsatz für diesen Band aktualisiert und ergänzt. Der grosste Teil des ikonographischen Materials, das den Kampf von GilgameU und Enkidu gegen Humbaba darstellt, findet sich auf Rollsiegeln und greift eine häufig auf Siegeln abgebildete Konstellation auf, nämlich den Dreifiguren-Kampf. Die beiden nächsten Beiträge stammen von Philologen. C. Mittermayer wirft ein Schlaglicht auf die Literaturgeschichte des GilgameU-Epos. D. Frayne untersucht, ob Keilschrifttexte und Rollsiegel des 3. Jahrtausends v. Chr. einen Bezug zu GilgameU aufweisen. U. Seidl beschreibt verschiedene althabylonische Terrakotta-Reliefs, von denen einige aus der Sammlung Bibel+Orient stammen. Sie benennt zunächst vor-ikonographisch die Gegenstände und Figuren. Dann unternimmt sie eine ikonographische Analyse des Themas der Terrakotta-Reliefs, welches sie als GilgameU's Zug zum Zederwald bestimmt. T. Ornan stellt schriftliche Versionen des Epos und Bilder nebeneinander. Mit Hilfe bildlicher Darstellungen, die alter sind als die schriftlichen Zeugnisse, kann sie die Entwicklungsgeschichte der Erzählungen und verloren gegangene Versionen rekonstruieren. M.-A. Atac fragt nach der tieferen Bedeutung von Zeichen, Symbolen und Figurentypen mit Bezug zu GilgameU in der neassyrischen Kunst. H.U. Steymans stellt das Material über GilgameU in der Levante zusammen. Seine Liste umfasst die Keilschrifttafeln, die Handlungssequenzen der auf ihnen erhaltenen Texte und das Bildmaterial. The Alps in Nature and History-William Augustus Brevoort Coolidge 1908 Early History of the Alphabet-Joseph Naveh 2005 Excalibur-Hildegard Wiegel 2013 A collection of 16 papers to honour Arthur MacGregor and his work. 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The history of the Shefton Collection is explored. Together these contributions provide a tribute to a remarkable individual who made a substantial and notable contribution to his discipline. Apprendre A Traduire-Valentine Watson Rodger 2004 Of the thirty years of the third edition of Learning to translate, ten are new. While some focus on issues already covered in the first two editions, others are looking at new problems: acronyms, signs and panels; with the prepositions and with it and on. Two compound exercises that purpose are specifically devoted to the question of language levels at which the previous editions had not given the attention it deserves. Elsewhere in the manual was replaced or modified translate all phrases that were outdated; it also brought to the explanatory introductions certain exercises changes designed to make them more comprehensive, clearer and more effective. All exercises therefore include some new elements. The manual of the contemporary lexicon is and will be useful to the student, not only in the dissertation and other courses, but also in everyday conversation. Thus rejuvenated, Learning to translate much better meet the current needs of students and those of their teachers. The Crusade in the Later Middle Ages-Aziz Suryal Atiya 1965-01-01 Priscian: Answers to King Khosroes of Persia- 2016-08-11 Priscian of Lydia was one of the Athenian philosophers who took refuge in 531 AD with King Khosroes I of Persia, after the Christian Emperor Justinian stopped the teaching of the pagan Neoplatonist school in Athens. This was one of the earliest examples of the sixth-century diffusion of the philosophy of the commentators to other cultures. Tantalisingly, Priscian fully recorded in Greek the answers provided by the Athenian philosophers to the king's questions on philosophy and science. But these answers survive only in a later Latin translation which understood both the Greek and the subject matter very poorly. Our translators have often had to reconstruct from the Latin what the Greek would have been, in order to recover the original sense. The answers start with subjects close to the Athenians' hearts: the human soul, on which Priscian was an expert, and sleep and visions. But their interest may have diminished when the king sought their expertise on matters of physical science: the seasons, celestial zones, medical effects of heat and cold, the tides, displacement of the four elements, the effect of regions on living things, why only reptiles are poisonous, and winds. At any rate, in 532 AD, they moved on from the palace, but still under Khosroes' protection. This is the first translation of the record they left into English or any modern language. This English translation is accompanied by an introduction and comprehensive commentary notes, which clarify and discuss the meaning and implications of the original philosophy. Part of the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle series, the edition makes this philosophical work accessible to a modern readership and includes additional scholarly apparatus such as a bibliography, glossary of translated terms and a subject index. Die Geest Ostfrieslands: Geologische Und Geographische Studien Zur Ostfriesischen Landeskunde Und Zu-Rudolf Bielefeld 2019-02-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. 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Jongeling 1994 The Salting Collection-Victoria and Albert Museum 2018-02-04 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. 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