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for greek myth fans those who can't get enough of the d'aulaires book of greek myths and readers who have aged out of rick riordan this classroom staple and mythology classic is perfect for learning about the ancient myths as the gods and goddesses of olympus scheme the ancient world is thrown into turmoil when helen the most beautiful woman in all of greece is stolen away by her trojan love inflamed by jealousy the greek king seeks lethal vengeance and sends his black war ships to descend on the city of troy in the siege that follows history's greatest heroes from ajax to achilles to odysseus are forged in combat and the brutal costs of passion pride and revenge must be paid in the end the whims of the gods the cunning of the warriors and a great wooden horse will decide who emerges victorious homer's epic poem the iliad is one of the greatest adventure stories of all time and rosemary sutcliff's retelling of the classic saga embodies all of the astonishing drama romance and intrigue of ancient greece don't miss the wanderings of odysseus the companion to black ships before troy and follow odysseus on his adventure home this book has been selected as a common core state standards text exemplar grades 6-8 stories in appendix b

as a child of three the author was stricken with still's disease which left her at times unable to walk this handicap was accepted quite naturally even turned to advantage and her story of these growing years is told with humour truth and a quizzical love for the family and friends around her

homer's epic poem the iliad is retold in a dramatic story by acclaimed storyteller rosemary sutcliff alan lee's powerful images hauntingly recreate the age of heroes in this captivating introduction to the greek classic

it was the age of heroes valiant warriors like hector ajax wily odysseus and brave achilles their exploits in battle their secret passions and hidden

strengths their friendships and rivalries these are what legends are made of it began with a stolen kiss and the abduction of the beautiful helen wife of a king diplomacy gave way to insults and soon it fell to agamemnon to restore the honor of his brother menelaus of sparta by leading an army of heroes to the gates of the enemy fortress combat raged for nine years neither side able to dominate the other until a brave spartan dreamed up a desperate and daring gambit that just might turn the tide of battle in sparta s favor intrigue deception betrayal and the love of a woman whose face launched a thousand ships brought two great armies to war the place was troy and this is the epic story known as the iliad at the publisher s request this title is being sold without digital rights management software drm applied

travel back to a mythical time when achilles aided by the gods waged war against the trojans and join odysseus on his journey through murky waters facing obstacles like the terrifying scylla and whirling charybdis the beautiful enchantress circe and the land of the raging cyclôpes using narrative threads from the iliad and the odyssey padraic colum weaves a stunning adventure with all the drama and power that homer intended

the story of helen and the judgement of paris of the gathering heroes and the seige of troy of achilles and his vulnerable heel reared by the centaur on wild honey and the marrow of lions of odysseus the last of the heroes his plan for the wooden horse and his many adventures on his long journey home to greece

a retelling of the trojan war legend in which a greek boy removes an ancient secret troy s luck from the temple

moving away from the verbal and thematic repetitions that have dominated homeric studies and exploiting the insights of cognitive psychology this highly innovative and accessible study focuses on the visual poetics of the iliad as the narrative is envisioned by the poet and rendered visible it does so through a close analysis of the often neglected battle books they here emerge as a coherently visualized narrative sequence rather than as a random series of combats and this approach reveals for instance the significance of sarpedon s attack on the achaeian wall and patroclus path to destruction in addition professor strauss clay suggests new ways of approaching ancient narratives not only with one s ear but also with one s eyes

she further argues that the loci system of mnemonics usually attributed to simonides is already fully exploited by the iliad poet to keep track of his cast of characters and to organize his narrative

this epic poem tells the story of the trojan war from the initial greek siege of troy to the final fall of the city it explores the motivations and actions of the key players on both sides of the conflict and provides a vivid and compelling portrayal of one of the defining moments in western history the poem is highly regarded as a masterpiece of classical literature 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 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 scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

a retelling of how the greeks used a wooden horse to win the ten year long trojan war

for two greek boys the author has made this little book which tells them in english some of the stories that they soon will read for themselves in the tongue of their forefathers but the stories are not only for boys whose fatherland lies near the sunny sea through which ships red prowed and black fared in the long ago days of such great deeds by such brave men do they tell that they must make the hearts of all american and english boys and of boys of every nation under the sun grow big within them and when in the gallant sounding music of the greek tongue in which the tales first were told these boys read the story of the siege of troy they must surely long to fight as fought the greeks in days of old and long to be heroes such as those who fought and who died without fear for the land that they loved

acclaimed author margaret george tells the story of the legendary greek woman whose face launched a thousand ships in this new york times bestseller the trojan war fought nearly twelve hundred years before the birth of christ and recounted in homer s iliad continues to haunt us because

of its origins one woman's beauty a visiting prince's passion and a love that ended in tragedy laden with doom yet surprising in its moments of innocence and beauty helen of troy is an exquisite page turner with a cast of irresistible legendary characters odysseus hector achilles menelaus priam clytemnestra agamemnon as well as helen and paris themselves with a wealth of material that reproduces the age of bronze in all its glory it brings to life a war that we have all learned about but never before experienced

the world is ending one by one the mighty cities are falling to earthquakes to flood and to raiders on both land and sea in a time of war and doubt gull is an oracle a mouthpiece of the gods daughter of a slave plundered from fallen troy she was chosen as a child to serve the lady of the dead and it is her fate to counsel kings when nine black ships appear as foretold in her dreams captained by an exiled trojan prince gull must make her choice she must decide between her sacred calling and the most perilous adventure joining her mother's people in their desperate flight from slavery from the doomed bastions of the city of pirates to the temples of byblos from the intrigues of the egyptian court to the haunted caves beneath mount vesuvius only gull can guide prince aeneas on his quest and only she can dare the gates of the underworld itself to lead him to his destiny in the last shadowed days of the age of bronze one woman dreams of the world beginning anew this is her story

i doubt i would have grown up to be the writer and artist i became had i not fallen in love with d aulaire's book of greek myths at the age of seven r j palacio author of wonder kids can lose themselves in a world of myth and magic while learning important cultural history in this beloved classic collection of greek mythology now updated with a new cover and an afterword featuring never before published drawings from the sketchbook of ingri and edgar d aulaire plus an essay about their life and work and photos from the family archive in print for over fifty years d aulaire's book of greek myths has introduced generations to greek mythology and continues to enthrall young readers here are the greats of ancient greece gods and goddesses heroes and monsters as freshly described in words and pictures as if they were alive today no other volume of greek mythology has inspired as many young readers as this timeless classic both adults and children alike will find this book a treasure for years to come

when paris prince of troy ran off with helen wife of the king of sparta it launched the greatest war of the mythic age of greece heroes and gods

assembled on both sides as the combined armies of greece launched a siege that would last for ten years during that time famous heroes such as achilles ajax and hector would find glory on the battlefield before being cut down others such as agamemnon odysseus and aeneas would survive the war only to face even greater challenges afterwards thanks to the iliad of homer and numerous other ancient sources the story of the siege of troy has survived over 3 000 years in this new book in the myths and legends series professor si sheppard draws together all of these ancient writings to tell the complete story of the trojan war from the flight of the face that launched a thousand ships to the great wooden horse that brought the city to bloody ruin

chronicles the forest in new england from the ice age to current challenges

celebrate st patrick s day with the berenstain bears this 8x8 storybook is the latest holiday adventure for the bestselling bear family join papa mama and the cubs as gramps introduces them to some of the traditions most associated with the holiday from gathering to enjoy a parade down main street to leprechauns and pots of gold the silly fun starts with gramps leading the family to dress all in green with green cloverleaves to wear after he introduces the legend of the leprechaun the cubs dream of traveling to a green and pleasant land when they wake they re sitting in their folding chairs on main street in bear town and there s a parade to cheer the parade includes marching bands and dancers pipers piping and harpers harping and the whole bear town police and fire departments the parade winds up with a troupe of bears dressed as leprechauns each carrying a pot of gold young berenstain bears fans will enjoy giggling along as the cubs learn about st patrick s day

a beautifully illustrated anthology of some of charles dickens greatest works retold and adapted by the incredibly talented angela mcallister

step on to a stage full of stories with this beautiful anthology of 12 stories from shakespeare retold to be accessible for children get lost in shakespeare s most loved stories with this beautiful anthology of some of the most popular stories in the world introduce the children in your life to a collection of the most important stories every written collected and retold by the much loved author angela mcallister featuring classics such as the

tempest a midsummer night s dream romeo and juliet hamlet and othello each story is rewritten in a comprehensive way that is accessible for children this perfectly sized anthology is stunningly illustrated by collage artist alice lindstrom whose incredible artwork makes these stories dance to life before your very eyes this lavish follow up to a year full of stories and a world full of animal stories is the perfect gift for book lovers young and old the world full of series is a collection of beautiful hardcover story treasuries discover folktales from all around the world or be introduced to some of the world s best loved writers with these stunning gift books the perfection addition to any child s library also available from the series a year full of stories a world full of animal stories a world full of dickens stories a world full of spooky stories a year full of celebrations and festivals and a bedtime full of stories

book 18 of the iliad is an outstanding example of the range and power of homeric epic it describes the reaction of the hero achilles to the death of his closest friend and his decision to re enter the conflict even though it means he will lose his own life the book also includes the forging of the marvellous shield for the hero by the smith god hephaestus the images on the shield are described by the poet in detail and this description forms the archetypal ecphrasis influential on many later writers in an extensive introduction r b rutherford discusses the themes style and legacy of the book the commentary provides line by line guidance for readers at all levels addressing linguistic detail and larger questions of interpretation a substantial appendix considers the relation between iliad 18 and the babylonian epic of gilgamesh which has been prominent in much recent discussion

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rooted in folklore medieval ideals of chivalry and the last gallant struggles of the british against the saxon invaders the legends of king arthur have been told in song and story since the middle ages when percival comes to camelot and galahad sits in the seat perilous as merlin foretold the quest for the holy grail scatters arthur s knights far and wide bringing death to many and bitter disappointment to the great lancelet

in this perceptive retelling of the iliad a young greek teacher draws on the enduring power of myth to help her students cope with the terrors of nazi occupation bombs fall over a greek village during world war ii and a teacher takes her students to a cave for shelter there she tells them about another war when the greeks besieged troy day after day she recounts how the greeks suffer from thirst heat and homesickness and how the opponents meet army against army man against man helmets are cleaved heads fly blood flows and everything had begun when prince paris of troy fell in love with king menelaus of sparta s wife the beautiful helen and escaped with her to his homeland now helen stands atop the city walls to witness the horrors set in motion by her flight when her current and former loves face each other in battle she knows that whatever happens she will be losing theodor kallifatides provides remarkable psychological insight in his version of the iliad downplaying the role of the gods and delving into the mindsets of its mortal heroes homer s epic comes to life with a renewed urgency that allows us to experience events as though firsthand and reveals timeless truths about the senselessness of war and what it means to be human

set more than a thousand years ago in the soft green hills of ireland in a shifting time when enchanted creatures and the fairy kind still flickered in and out of the lives of men the ancient stories of finn maccool and the brotherhood of the fianna shimmer with magic here rosemary sutcliff breathes new life into adventures of these irish heroes and their battles with strange and supernatural beings

it was a clash of arms that would echo through the millennia a hard fought conflict born of love pride greed and revenge a decade long siege of the ancient world s greatest city from which nobody will escape unscathed as urgent and passionate as if told for the first time international bestseller

colleen mccullough breathes life into legend swinging our sympathies from greece to troy and back again as they move inexorably towards a fate not even the gods themselves can avert here are greek princess helen sensuous and self indulgent who deserts a dull husband for the sake of the equally self indulgent trojan prince paris the haunted warrior achilles the heroically noble hektor the subtle and brilliant odysseus priam king of troy doomed to make the wrong decisions for the right reasons and agamemnon king of kings who consents to the unspeakable to launch his thousand ships incurring the terrifying wrath of his wife klytemnestra the song of troy a legend reborn

troy is familiar to us from the timeless and epic tales of homer's iliad and virgil's aeneid these have been retold over the centuries by writers from chaucer to shakespeare to madeline miller and rick riordan and enacted by stars such as elizabeth taylor and brad pitt but how much do we really know about the city of troy its storytellers myth actual location or legacy in this richly illustrated book the story of troy is told through a new lens published to accompany an exhibition at the british museum it introduces the storytellers and classical artists inspired by the myths of troy then examines the tales themselves from the judgment of paris to the return of odysseus through the classical objects for which the museum is internationally known the third section focuses on heinrich schliemann's excavations at hissarlik introducing the nineteenth century search for the location of troy that convinced the world that this city did once exist also explored is the possible bronze age background for the myth of the trojan war the historicity of which remains unresolved today the final section delves into the legacy of troy and the different ways in which its story has been retold both in literature and art from homer to the present day focusing on the major characters helen of troy achilles and hector aeneas and odysseus it illustrates how artists from cranach and rubens to romare bearden and cy twombly have been inspired by this archetypal tale to reflect on contemporary themes of war and heroism love and beauty

homer's durability investigates the concepts of time and decay in the iliad through a framework informed by phenomenology and psychology lorenzo garcia argues that in moments of pain and sorrow the homeric gods are themselves defined by human temporal experience and so the epic tradition cannot but imagine its own eventual disintegration

retells the story of the trojan war from the quarrel for the golden apple and the flight of helen with paris to the destruction of troy

frances lincoln is proud to reintroduce the greenaway award winning black ships before troy here is homer s epic poem the iliad brought to life by rosemary sutcliff with all the skill of a master storyteller alan lee s dramatic cover image hauntingly recreates the age of heroes in this introduction to the greek classics a book that should become part of every childhood

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Peering into the Cosmos: Unraveling the Mystery of the Telescope's Invention

Imagine a world without telescopes. No breathtaking images of swirling nebulae, no close-ups of Jupiter's Great Red Spot, no distant galaxies stretching across the velvet expanse of space. For centuries, humanity's view of the universe was limited to the naked eye, a blurry, incomplete picture of the cosmos. Then, a revolutionary invention changed everything: the telescope. But who deserves the credit for this groundbreaking device that opened our eyes to the universe? The answer, like the cosmos itself, is complex and fascinating.

The Dawn of Optical Instruments: Before the Telescope

Long before the telescope as we know it existed, humans were experimenting with lenses. Evidence suggests that magnifying glasses, using simple convex lenses, were used in ancient civilizations like Greece and Rome, possibly as early as the 1st century AD. These were not telescopes, but they laid the groundwork for understanding how lenses could bend light and magnify images. The use of lenses for corrective vision also gradually developed over centuries, further contributing to the knowledge base necessary for telescope construction.

Hans Lippershey and the Accidental Discovery?

The year is 1608. In Middelburg, Netherlands, a spectacle maker named Hans Lippershey is credited with filing the first patent for a device that magnified distant objects. His invention, described as a "looking glass," was a rudimentary refracting telescope, utilizing two lenses – a convex objective lens and a concave eyepiece – to produce a magnified image. While Lippershey may not have been the first to conceive of such a device (there are claims of others independently creating similar instruments around the same time), he was the first to seek official recognition for his invention. This event marks a pivotal moment in history, sparking widespread interest and triggering rapid advancements in telescope design and use. It's important to note that the patent was initially rejected, possibly because the design was already circulating amongst artisans. However, the ensuing publicity established Lippershey's place in the story.

Galileo Galilei: From Spectacles to the Stars

Enter Galileo Galilei, the renowned Italian astronomer and physicist. While Lippershey's telescope was a relatively crude instrument, Galileo, hearing of the invention, rapidly improved upon the design. Instead of simply magnifying objects, Galileo aimed his telescope at the heavens. His observations revolutionized astronomy. In 1609, he constructed his own telescope, achieving magnifications of up to 20x. His discoveries were nothing short of astounding: the mountainous surface of the Moon, the phases of Venus (strongly supporting the heliocentric model), the four largest moons of Jupiter (now known as the Galilean moons), and countless stars previously invisible to the naked eye. Galileo's meticulous observations and detailed publications brought the telescope into the mainstream and solidified its place as an essential tool for scientific exploration.

Beyond Refraction: The Rise of Reflecting Telescopes

While the refracting telescope (using lenses) dominated the early years, its limitations became apparent. Chromatic aberration, a blurring of colors caused by the bending of different wavelengths of light, limited the clarity and magnification achievable. In the 17th century, Isaac Newton pioneered a new approach: the reflecting telescope. This design used a curved mirror instead of a lens to collect and focus light, overcoming the chromatic aberration problem and enabling the creation of larger, more powerful telescopes. Newton's reflecting telescope design paved the way for significant advancements in astronomical observation throughout the centuries.

The Telescope Today: A Legacy of Exploration

From its humble beginnings as a simple magnifying device, the telescope has evolved into an incredibly sophisticated instrument. Modern telescopes, like the Hubble Space Telescope and the James Webb Space Telescope, are capable of capturing images of distant galaxies billions of light-years away, providing invaluable insights into the formation and evolution of the universe. Telescopes are not only used by astronomers; they are also essential tools in various fields, including military surveillance, navigation, and even medical imaging.

Reflective Summary

The invention of the telescope wasn't a singular event but a culmination of innovations and improvements built upon centuries of knowledge about lenses and optics. While Hans Lippershey is often credited with the first patent, Galileo Galilei's advancements and astronomical observations

brought the telescope to the forefront of scientific revolution. Isaac Newton's reflecting telescope design further expanded the telescope's capabilities, paving the way for the sophisticated instruments used today. The legacy of the telescope is one of continuous exploration and discovery, forever changing our understanding of the cosmos and our place within it.

FAQs

1. Was Lippershey the only inventor of the telescope? No. There's evidence suggesting others were working on similar devices around the same time. However, Lippershey was the first to seek a patent, bringing attention to the invention. 2. What are the main differences between refracting and reflecting telescopes? Refracting telescopes use lenses to focus light, while reflecting telescopes use mirrors. Reflecting telescopes are generally better at overcoming chromatic aberration and can be built larger. 3. How does the Hubble Space Telescope differ from ground-based telescopes? The Hubble orbits Earth above the atmosphere, avoiding atmospheric distortion that blurs images seen from ground-based telescopes. This allows for much clearer and more detailed observations. 4. What are some of the limitations of even the most advanced telescopes? Even the best telescopes are limited by factors like light-gathering capacity, atmospheric distortion (even for space-based telescopes), and technological limitations in image processing. 5. What are some exciting future developments in telescope technology? We can expect advancements in adaptive optics to correct for atmospheric distortion, larger and more sensitive mirrors, and innovative designs to further improve image resolution and light-gathering capacity, pushing the boundaries of our cosmological understanding further.

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