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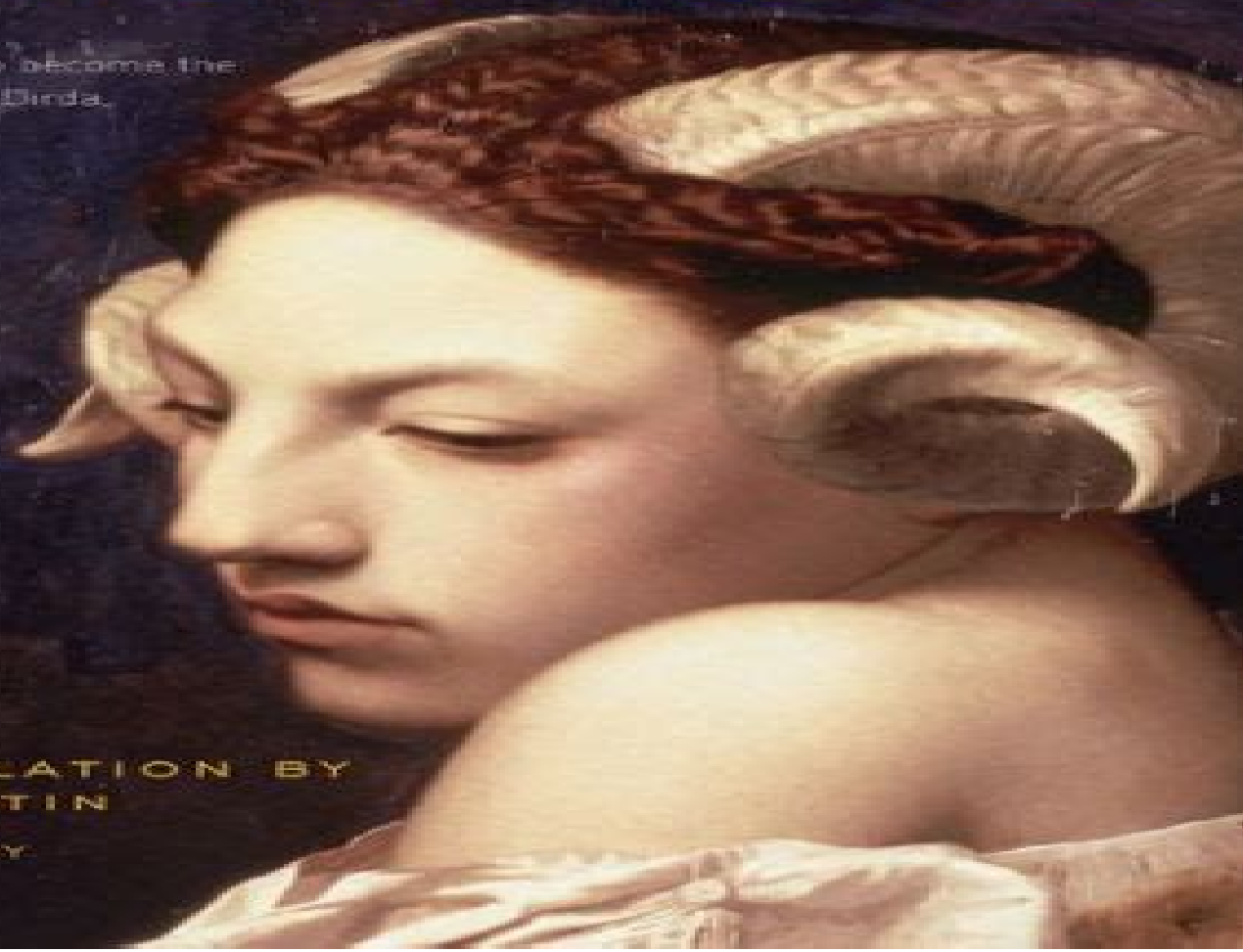
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Incarnation & Metamorphosis: Can Literature Change Us? David Mason, 2023-03-07
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Gods and Mortals Sarah Iles Johnston, 2024-09-17
A new and modern retelling of all the major myths of Ancient Greek mythology by one of the leading scholars of classical myth.

[Metamorphoses \(Norton Critical Editions\)](#) Ovid, 2010
This book offers a translation of Ovid's *Metamorphosis* accompanied by detailed explanatory annotations and commentary as well as five interpretations by Bernard Knox, J. R. R. Mackail, Norman O. Brown, Italo Calvino, and Diane Middlebrook.

[Violence, Trauma, and Virtus in Shakespeare's Roman Poems and Plays](#) L. Starks-Estes, 2014-07-08
Employing psychoanalysis, trauma theory, and materialist perspectives, this book examines Shakespeare's appropriations of Ovid's poetry in his Roman poems and plays. It argues that Shakespeare uses Ovid to explore violence, trauma, and virtus, the traumatic effects of aggression, sadomasochism, and the shifting notions of selfhood and masculinity.

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creation of theory and criticism in the arts

In the Wake of Medea Juliette Cherbuliez, 2020-08-04

In the Wake of Medea examines the violence of seventeenth century French political dramas French tragedy has traditionally been taken to be a passionless cerebral genre that refused all forms of violence This book explores the rhetorical literary and performance strategies through which violence persists contextualizing it in a longer literary and philosophical history from Ovid to Pasolini The mythological figure of Medea foreigner who massacres her brother murders kings burns down Corinth and kills her own children exemplifies the persistence of violence in literature and art A refugee who is welcomed yet feared who confirms the social while threatening its integrity Medea offers an alternative to western philosophy's ethical paradigm of Antigone The Medean presence Cherbuliez shows offers a model of radically persistent and disruptive outsidership both for classical theater and for its wake in literary theory In the Wake of Medea explores a range of artistic strategies integrating violence into drama from rhetorical devices like ekphrasis to dramaturgical mechanisms like machinery all of which involve temporal disruption The full range of this Medean presence is explored in treatments of the character Medea and in works figuratively invoking a Medean presence from the well known tragedies of Racine and Corneille through a range of other neoclassical political theater including spectacular machine plays Neo Stoic parables didactic Christian theater In the Wake of Medea recognizes the violence within these tragedies to explain why violence remains so integral to literature and arts today

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