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A new character joins the ranks of powerful, kick-ass heroines such as those written by Tamora Pierce, Kristin Cashore, Esther Freisner, and Robin McKinley—Malora Ironbound. A great read also for

anyone who loves horses and the Greek myths. Malora knows what she was born to be: a horse wrangler and a hunter, just like her father. But when her people are massacred by batlike monsters called Leatherwings, Malora will need her horse skills just to survive. The last living human, Malora roams the wilderness at the head of a band of magnificent horses, relying only on her own wits, strength, and courage. When she is captured by a group of centaurs and taken to their city, Malora must decide whether the comforts of her new home and family are worth the parts of herself she must sacrifice to keep them. Kate Klimo has masterfully created a new world, which at first seems to be an ancient one or perhaps another world altogether, but is in fact set on earth sometime far in the future. Human animals - centaurs, satyrs, sphinxes, sirens and Gorgons - as well as other composite beings like Pan, Triton, Acheloos, and the Minotaur, are extremely common in Greek myth, literature, theater, and the visual arts. Understanding the phenomenon of combining human and animal elements into composite creatures is central to our knowledge of the Greek imagination. This book discusses the oriental antecedents of these fantastic creatures, examining the influence of Egyptian and Near Eastern models on the formation of Greek monsters in the Geometric and Archaic periods. Fully illustrated essays explore the nature and origin of horse men (centuars and satyrs) and the broader range of Greek composite creatures, discussing their evolving forms and changing roles during this seminal period of Greek art. In mythology, the centaurs are portrayed as lustful, drunken, brawlers, nothing more than a beast for the hero to slay, but every villain is the hero of his own story. Nais, Princess of Boiotia, never expected anything less than an arranged marriage. There were plenty of suitors to choose from. Her father, King Nycteus, a pious man as well as loving father, sought the wisdom of the gods in the matter of his daughter's betrothal. The Delphic Oracle instructed the king to award Nais' hand to the winner of the Olympic Games. It seemed as if the gods themselves would claim the Princess as rumors spread

that Nais would wed the son of Zeus, for who could defeat Heracles in competition at his father's own festival? Nais' future appeared favorably certain until a herd of centaurs arrived in Olympia to compete for the Princess. Writer Algernon Blackwood is recognized as one of the pioneers of the genre of 'weird' fiction. He specializes in subtly creepy tales whose horrific significance gradually sneaks up on you, rather than assaulting you with gore and violence. In *The Centaur*, Blackwood explores the solitary life of a strangely magnetic misfit who decides to live his unusual life on his own unique terms. Roughly fifteen years after Gutenberg printed the first substantial book in Mainz in 1455, Nicolas Jenson of Venice produced what has been universally recognized among the most beautiful typefaces ever created. Based on the humanistic calligraphy of the Renaissance, an even and infinitely various set of lowercase letters that had evolved from the Carolingian minuscules of the ninth century, Jenson's types were a miracle of proportion and evenness of color. In the late nineteenth century, it was imitated by Morris in his *Golden Type* of 1892 (far too heavy), and in the next by Cobden-Sanderson with his *Doves Type*, Goudy with his *Deepdene*, and Hunter Middleton with his *Eusebius*. But it was really not until Bruce Rogers, following his stint at the *Riverside Press* in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he first attempted a version of the type in his *Montaigne* font, tackled the challenge of creating a roman equal to (and in some ways surpassing) the Jenson original. The proof of his success is that it has been used, and held in high esteem, ever since. The story behind the type, the many permutations through which it went, the myths that accrued and surrounded it (many based on Rogers's somewhat erratic and chimerical memory) are all exposed in this fully documented account of the type's genesis and development. All the variations are included, from the 16-pt. roman originally produced for the exclusive use of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to its conversion to the Monotype machine under the supervision of Stanley Morison, a typewriter version, a short-lived film version, and its ultimate

appearance as a digital face. Included as well is a discussion of the Arrighi italic, developed to accompany the roman by Frederic Warde and Stanley Morison at the Monotype Corporation. The book has been designed and set in a new digital version of Centaur, often and justly called "the noblest roman of them all," created by Jerry Kelly. The authors have unearthed, mined, and refined a trove of typographic material to create the definitive history of what many consider the most beautiful typeface created by an American in the last century and used, to immortal effect, in two of the century's greatest books, T.E. Lawrence's *Odyssey of Homer* and the Oxford Lectern Bible. Illustrated with many examples in full color, with a dust jacket printed letterpress, issued in an edition of only 1,000 copies, this is a book no certified member of the lunatic fringe of type fanatics can afford to ignore. The Centaur centres on Terence O'Malley, a journalist of mystical temperament who is at odds with the pace and materialism of the modern world, and instead countenances a sense of kinship with the universe. This mystical novel weaves a fascinating tale while, at the same time, making a passionate plea for a lifestyle that is closer to nature. Centaur fantasy romance Queen Aroma and the centaur race have held peace on Jupiter for 12 years after defeating King Quantos and the war hungry Hammeranians. However a prophecy states that another war is looming on the horizon and the only one who can save the planet is not even from there. The savior must come from planet Earth and it is supposedly Queen Aroma's one true love, but the Queen has no idea who she's looking for. It's a race against time as the threat from the Hammeranians grows by the day, and Queen Aroma realizes she must step out in faith in order to defeat them again. Can Love save the day? Join us on this thrilling adventure as worlds collide and the fate of Jupiter hangs in the balance. An inner journey into the multiple landscapes of the creative unconscious, guiding us through twelve thousand years of human history, with in-depth experiences of initiations and sacred rites. The Stone of Mercy is the Award-

Winning first book of the Centaur Chronicles series. It was awarded the first place/gold medal from the Feathered Quill Book Awards for Juvenile/Young Adult fiction and the Silver Medal from the Literary Classics Book Awards. It has also been awarded the Five Star Award from the Reader's Choice Awards. "Be it known throughout the land that the rightful heir to the throne of Crystonia will be the wearer of the Silver Breastplate with its four Stones of LIght: The Stone of Mercy, The Stone of Courage, The Stone of Integrity and The Stone of Wisdom." By tradition, the ruler of Crystonia will be the one in possession of the Silver Breastplate. Yet the rightful heir has not appeared and the throne that sits atop Mount Heilodius has stood empty for a century and a half. The kingdom is being torn apart as the biggest and strongest races battle for control. Even the herd of peace-loving Centaurs has splintered into two factions, one awaiting the promised bearer of the breastplate, the other seeking power and control over the land. Unbeknownst to all but a very few, the Silver Breastplate has been created. In due course, it is presented to a sixteen-year-old Duende girl named Carling, one of the tiny descendants of the fairies that once filled the land. But the silver breastplate is not complete. In order for its wearer to have the skills to rule the land righteously, the young Duende needs to find the four stones of light that are needed to finish this magical source of power and authority. This is the riveting story of Carling's quest. She, along with her friends, must risk their lives to save their land and fulfill the assignment given to them to complete the silver breastplate. Award-Winning Author M.J. Evans takes the reader on another fantastic adventure. Immerse yourself in her fantasy world of Centaurs, Cyclops, Ogres and the Duende. Assessing the legal and practical questions posed by the use of artificial intelligence in national security matters The increasing use of artificial intelligence poses challenges and opportunities for nearly all aspects of society, including the military and other elements of the national security establishment. This book addresses how national security law can and should

be applied to artificial intelligence, which enables a wide range of decisions and actions not contemplated by current law. James Baker, an expert in national security law and process, adopts a realistic approach in assessing how the law—even when not directly addressing artificial intelligence—can be used, or even misused, to regulate this new technology. His new book covers, among other topics, national security process, constitutional law, the law of armed conflict, arms control, and academic and corporate ethics. With his own background as a judge, he examines potential points of contention and litigation in an area where the law is still evolving and might not yet provide clear and certain answers. The Centaur's Dilemma also analyzes potential risks associated with the use of artificial intelligence in the realm of national security—including the challenges of machine-human interface, operating (or not operating) the national-security decision-making process at machine speed, and the perils of a technology arms race. Written in plain English, The Centaur's Dilemma will help guide policymakers, lawyers, and technology experts as they deal with the many legal questions that will arise when using artificial intelligence to plan and carry out the actions required for the nation's defense. "A novel of magical realism set in an early twentieth-century Jewish immigrant colony in southern Brazil"--Provided by publisher. WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD AND THE PRIX DU MEILLEUR LIVRE ÉTRANGER The Centaur is a modern retelling of the legend of Chiron, the noblest and wisest of the centaurs, who, painfully wounded yet unable to die, gave up his immortality on behalf of Prometheus. In the retelling, Olympus becomes small-town Olinger High School; Chiron is George Caldwell, a science teacher there; and Prometheus is Caldwell's fifteen-year-old son, Peter. Brilliantly conflating the author's remembered past with tales from Greek mythology, John Updike translates Chiron's agonized search for relief into the incidents and accidents of three winter days spent in rural Pennsylvania in 1947. The result, said the judges of

the National Book Award, is “a courageous and brilliant account of a conflict in gifts between an inarticulate American father and his highly articulate son.” The author, Ann Boudart, cumulates years of experience in yoga and in horse riding as she started to ride at the age of five. It is only but natural she fuses both disciplines whatever the circumstances, when grooming the horses, when giving lessons. The highest purpose of yoga is to reach sam?dhi, or state of deep meditation, a state which is attained when the meditator has completely melted in their object of meditation. For Ann, sam?dhi was first consciously reached when riding Orixia, a Lusitanian stallion. Since then she achieves sam?dhi when she is with horses and people. In her book, she gives you hints and postures to reach this goal. She describes how equiyoga can help riders and non-riders to reach fullmindness. EquiYoga differs from other books on this topic as Ann is the first yogini to comment the Yoga Sutra's of Pata?jali, the bible of yoga, from a horse rider point of view. It is a way to show everyone can apply the sutra's in their daily life, whatever their background, their profession, their sport, their family's environment. You can also find how yoga can help when you take care of your horse, when you ride it! Fathom the myth of the centaur by taking EquiYoga into your life! This book treads new paths through the labyrinths of our human thought. It meanders through the darkness to encounter the monsters at the heart of the maze: Minotaurs, Centaurs, Automata, Makers, Humans. One part of our human thought emerges from classical Ionia and Greek civilisation more generally. We obsessively return to that thought, tread again its pathways, re-enact its stories, repeat its motifs and gestures. We return time and time again to construct and re-construct the beings which were part of its cosmology and mythology - stories enacted from a classical world which is itself at once imaginary and material. The "Never Never Lands" of the ancient world contain fabulous beasts and humans and landscapes of desire and violence. We encounter the rioting Centaurs there and never again cease to conjure them up

time and time again through our history. The Centaur mythologies display a fascination with animals and what binds and divides human beings from them. The Centaur hints ultimately at the idea of the genesis of civilisation itself. The Labyrinth, constructed by Daedalus, is itself a prison and a way of thinking about making, designing, and human aspiration. Designed by humans it offers mysteries that would be repeated time and time again - a motif which is replicated through human history. Daedalus himself is an archetype for creation and mastery, the designer of artefacts and machines which would be the beginning of forays into the total domination of nature. Centaurs, Labyrinths, Automata offer clues to the origins and ultimately the futures of humanity and what might come after it. Martyn Hudson is the coordinator of the Co-Curate North East digital archives and machines project at Newcastle University in the School of Arts and Cultures, as well as a Lecturer in Art and Design History. He has published widely in landscape, history, music, and archives. His book *The Slave Ship, Memory and the Origin of Modernity* was published by Routledge in 2016, and he has two other books forthcoming from Routledge: *Ghosts, Landscapes and Social Memory* and *Species and Machines: The Human Subjugation of Nature*. The fourth book in the ancient Greek Mysteries series is a mix of Sherlock Holmes and ancient Greece from bestselling author Saviour Pirotta, with stunning illustrations from up-and-coming illustrator Freya Hartas. This exciting adventure will have readers gripped from start to finish. Scribe Nico and his perceptive friend Thrax are back in Athens and Nico is looking forward to the spooky festival of Anthesteria and the lavish feasting at Master Lykos's house. But when the boys suspect a plot to assassinate the general of Athens, they must put the fun aside and infiltrate the Society of Centaurs. Will they discover the true identity of the society's leader, and will they stop the assassination? This dramatic and mysterious tale is packed with wonderful characters and insight into the daily life of the ancient Greeks, a required topic in the Key Stage 2

History curriculum. Perfect for fans of the Roman Mysteries, or anyone interest in ancient Greece. Human animals - centaurs, satyrs, sphinxes, sirens and Gorgons - as well as other composite beings like Pan, Triton, Acheloos, and the Minotaur, are extremely common in Greek myth, literature, theater, and the visual arts. Understanding the phenomenon of combining human and animal elements into composite creatures is central to our knowledge of the Greek imagination. This book discusses the oriental antecedents of these fantastic creatures, examining the influence of Egyptian and Near Eastern models on the formation of Greek monsters in the Geometric and Archaic periods. Fully illustrated essays explore the nature and origin of horse men (centuars and satyrs) and the broader range of Greek composite creatures, discussing their evolving forms and changing roles during this seminal period of Greek art. Can it be there was only one summer that I was ten? First published in 1956, May Swenson's "The Centaur" remains one of her most popular and most anthologized poems. This is its first appearance as a picture book for children. In images bright and brisk and tangible, the poet re-creates the joy of riding a stick horse through a small-town summer. We find ourselves, with her, straddling "a long limber horse with . . . a few leaves for a tail," and pounding through the lovely dust along the path by the old canal. As her shape shifts from child to horse and back, we know exactly what she feels. Sherry Meidell's water-color illustrations perfectly convey the wit and beauty of May Swenson's poem. These are playful, satisfying images full of vitality and imagination. Meidell handles the joy of poem's fantasy and the joy of its occasional naughtiness with equal success. Amanda Leduc's brilliant new novel, woven with fairy tales of her own devising and replete with both catastrophe and magic, is a vision of what happens when we ignore the natural world and the darker parts of our own natures. Heather is sleeping peacefully after the birth of her twin daughters when the sound of the world ending jolts her awake. Stumbling outside with her babies and her new husband,

Brendan, she finds that their city has been destroyed by falling meteors and that her little family are among only a few who survived. But the mountain that looms over the city is still green--somehow it has been spared the destruction that has brought humanity to the brink of extinction. Heather is one of the few who know the mountain, a place city-dwellers have always been forbidden to go. Her dad took her up the mountain when she was a child on a misguided quest to heal her legs, damaged at birth. The tragedy that resulted has shaped her life, bringing her both great sorrow and an undying connection to the deep magic of the mountain, made real by the beings she and her dad encountered that day: Estajfan, a centaur born of sorrow and of an ancient, impossible love, and his two siblings, marooned between the magical and the human world. Even as those in the city around her--led by Tasha, a charismatic doctor who fled to the city from the coast with her wife and other refugees--struggle to keep everyone alive, Heather constantly looks to the mountain, drawn by love, by fear, by the desire for rescue. She is torn in two by her awareness of what unleashed the meteor shower and what is coming for the few survivors, once the green and living earth makes a final reckoning of the usefulness of human life and finds it wanting. At times devastating, but ultimately redemptive, Amanda Leduc's fable for our uncertain times reminds us that the most important things in life aren't things at all, but rather the people we want by our side at the end of the world. "A masterpiece of magical realism by one of Brazil's most celebrated novelists." -- Amazon.com viewed January 5, 2021. "This is good guys versus bad guys at its finest." Ray Simmons for Readers' Favorite "Action-packed, riveting, and steeped in the atmosphere so carefully built in prior books in the series." Diane Donovan for Midwest Book Reviews "Ann impeccable YA fantasy read." Sarah Scheele for Readers' Favorite The Stone of Wisdom, by Award-Winning author M.J. Evans, is the final book of The Centaur Chronicles, the epic saga that will captivate YA and Adult readers who love Tolkien-like settings and characters. Carling,

the half Fairy/half Human teenager who is to inherit the throne of Crystonia, must complete the Silver Breastplate to be worthy to be the queen. But an evil Wizard named Xanbar has returned to claim the throne for himself and is amassing a vicious army of Centaurs, Ogres, and Cyclops to help him do it. This book consists of transcriptions of two seminars on astrology previously published by CPA Press. It offers an in-depth consideration of the meaning, mythology, and astrological process of the planet Saturn, with an emphasis on its connection with Neptune, by sign or aspect, and also deals with the recently discovered Kuiper Belt objects, their meaning and significance in the individual horoscope, and the collective. A powerful enemy. An irresistible bribe. One choice could change the world forever. Standing on a precipice is very different than jumping off. Andy Smithson would know. For five years he's collected ingredients for a curse-breaking potion, all the while knowing his actions will turn his world upside down the instant he succeeds. He wonders if he's reached the point of no return when events at home reveal he may be part of something much bigger. Andy returns to Oomaldee to find overrunning Castle Avalon and turning out the king's court didn't begin to satisfy Abaddon's thirst for long-held vengeance on the land. No. The people must suffer...as he has, and he begins to reveal the true depths of his malevolent plan. The stakes go up when it comes time for Andy to hunt down the sixth ingredient, for Abaddon has put a bounty on the heads of Oomaldee's monarchy. Will Andy succeed or will citizens betray him? One wrong choice will change the future of the kingdom. Wisdom of the Centaurs' Reason is the sixth novel in the Andy Smithson coming-of-age, fantasy series. If you like unexpected twists, exhilarating action, vengeful villains, and tales of intrigue, with tender moments that leave you begging for more, then you'll love L. R. W. Lee's latest entry in this epic adventure. Buy Wisdom of the Centaurs' Reason and continue Andy's journey today! The Andy Smithson epic fantasy series includes: Blast of the Dragon's Fury Venom of the Serpent's Cunning

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“A small masterpiece . . . With *Of the Farm*, John Updike has achieved a sureness of touch, a suppleness of style, and a subtlety of vision that is gained by few writers of fiction.”—The New York Times

In this short novel, Joey Robinson, a thirty-five-year-old New Yorker, describes a visit he makes, with his second wife and eleven-year-old stepson, to the Pennsylvania farm where he grew up and where his aging mother now lives alone. For three days, a quartet of voices explores the air, making confessions, seeking alignments, quarreling, pleading, and pardoning. They are not entirely alone: ghosts (fathers, lovers, children) press upon them, as do phantoms from the near future (nurses, lawyers, land developers). *Of the Farm* concerns the places people choose to live their lives, and the strategies they use to stand their ground. When the war of the ancients had taken more lives on the battlefield than remained, Chiron, leader of the Centaurs, climbed to the top of the hill and commanded the battle to stop. Banishing the half-horse, half-man creatures from the Greek world, he then turned and made one last proclamation before he, too, disappeared into the heavens. “We will leave,” he said, “but we take with us the hearts of your best women and through them we will rule your world for all eternity.”

Why do women love horses? Was the Centaur's Promise real? Cynthia Szantos is lost in a dead-end job and a failing romance, when a rider-less black horse bolts onto a Southern California freeway and Cynthia's life takes an unexpected twist. She begins to dream about a Centaur who

explains to her the accident was an opportunity to rediscover her talents and use them to help save America's wild horses. Together with a vet and a Navajo code talker she learns how the mystical power of the horse can create a spiritual and physical connection to the universe that modern man has long ago forgotten. The magic of Xanth was useless in Mundania—until Dor tried honesty! Dor was having troubles growing up to be the next Magician-King of the magic Land of Xanth. He wanted no part of running the Kingdom. But now the Good King Trent was leaving on a trade mission to non-magical Mundania, home of such weird beasts as horses and bears, so Dor had to take over as King for a week. A week passes. No Trent. Then three weeks. King Trent still hasn't returned. Surely, something terrible had happened; he was apparently held captive in some foul dungeon, unable to escape. Dor was left with the burden of ruling—and with Irene, who was entirely too willing to be his Queen! His only hope was to enter Mundania and free King Trent. But how could it be done without the powers of magic? Nevertheless, he started forth bravely—together with Irene, a golem, a centaur, and a young ogre—heading for the far south of Xanth. The entrance to Mundania, of course, lay to the north. Riding a cowboy never sounded so good... City-girl Renee plans to take one last look at the sage-covered hills before she sells her late grandfather's ranch. When she meets a shirtless cowboy with abs of steel and a soft spot for horses, she decides to extend her visit into a vacation. But the ranch workers are acting mighty strange, and her sexy cowboy has a secret she never expected... Horse shifter Black Stevens has always been an outsider. To the herd he's defective, unable to shift to full equine form, and to humans he's a monster found only in myth. When the herd's leader offers him a chance to earn a position among his people, he can't say no. Now he only has to get the ranch's sexy young heiress to say yes... As he shows Renee around, he discovers there's more to this little human than he gave her credit for, and he wants her. Bad. Can he convince her to leave behind the life she's

always known and keep the ranch? More important, can he convince her to give herself over to a monster like him? Content warning: Explicit love scenes, troubled cowboys, and sexy shifter secrets. Intended for mature audiences. *No cliffhangers, no cheating, and a guaranteed happily-ever-after! Get your copy today!*

This book studies the social and ethical formation of certain youthful figures in Homer, Sophocles, and Euripides ; The book proposes a new template for heroic education, established by the Iliadic Achilles ; By showing how Sophocles and Euripides vary the Homeric template, the book also draws attention to an unexplored facet of epic's influence on tragedy ; Offers a contemporary perspective on education, derived from Greek epic and tragedy - His throne as lord king of the centaurs of Crystal Valley has been usurped, and Thunderhoof finds himself hunted by the very one who stole his throne and discredited his name. Along the way, he finds companionship in the form of a dwarf who is the lone survivor of a vicious attack on his village. Together, the two strive to elude the centaur's pursuers while attempting to clear his name and return him to his throne. There is one major complication his enemy is his own brother Granitemane, who has an agenda of his own for keeping the throne and doing away with Thunderhoof. The reader is tasked with making the choices that move the plot forward. These decisions will have consequences since some of them will put Thunderhoof in deadly danger while others will lead him closer to recovering his throne. The way will not be easy

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