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heroes and heroines, from Jason and Perseus to Heracles and Helen of Troy. As a primary source for Greek myth, as a reference work, and as an indication of how the Greeks themselves viewed their mythical traditions, the Library is indispensable to anyone who has an interest in classical mythology. Robin Hard's accessible and fluent translation is supplemented by comprehensive notes, a map and full genealogical tables. The introduction gives a detailed account of the Library's sources and situates it within the fascinating narrative traditions of Greek

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Robin Hard is Tutor in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Reading.

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Photius I of Constantinople expressed its purpose: It has the following not ungraceful epigram: 'Draw your knowledge of the past from me and read the ancient tales of learned lore. Look neither at the page of Homer, nor of elegy, nor tragic muse, nor epic strain. Seek not the vaunted verse of the cyclops but look in me and you will find in me all that the world contains'. The brief and unadorned accounts of myth in the Bibliotheca have led some commentators to suggest that even its complete sections are an epitome of a lost work.

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"The Library of Greek Mythology" is a classic source of Greek mythology, heroes, and legend. Also known as the "Library of Apollodorus", or the "Bibliotheca of Pseudo-Apollodorus", this definitive compendium dates originally from the first or second century A.D. The "Library" was first mentioned in a 9th century manuscript and has been considered over the centuries to be one of the most important and valuable works of mythology to survive from ancient times. The stories found in this priceless collection are the

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