

NOTE: References in blue colour can be found at the library of the Hellenic Ornithological Society (Themistokleous 80, Athens). References in red are NOT currently available at the HOS library. This list is updated by HOS on a regular basis.

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The author analyzes the transformations of Hellenic theology's content and forms in the epoch of early antique classics (1st half of the 5th century B.C.). The general orientation of such transformations is the generalization of mythological gods' meanings into the abstract implications of the Absolute, which is not yet sacral in its full sense and not transcendent. Besides, this period is the end of the "decentralization of consciousness". Cognitive limitations to the development of abstract conceptual thinking and the rational component of consciousness are removed. This process's main points transform mythology into artistic and aesthetic creativity (folklore, mythopoetic epic, etc.), religious consciousness, and theology. Rationalism is always critical. The Hellenic and Roman Library is maintained jointly with the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies and in association with the Institute of Classical Studies. Members of the Society will be issued with a library card on their first visit. (If you are not able to visit in person, please email: iclass.enquiries@london.ac.uk). The collection currently stands at just over 150,000 volumes. This includes almost 130,000 monographs and 22,000 periodicals. 20% of the material is unique at point of acquisition and 15% remains unique. 50% of the material is published outside the UK, and is particularly strong in mainstream European languages and Modern Greek. The annual growth rate for books and periodicals is approximately 3,000 volumes. The sea was never blue The Greek colour experience was made of movement and shimmer. Can we ever glimpse what they saw when gazing out to sea? So Gladstone decided to count the colour references in the book. And while black is mentioned almost 200 times and white around 100, other colours are rare. Red is mentioned fewer than 15 times, and yellow and green fewer than 10. Geiger looked to see when "blue" started to appear in languages and found an odd pattern all over the world. Every language first had a word for black and for white, or dark and light. The next word for a colour to come into existence "in every language studied around the world" was red, the colour of blood and wine. Color quite literally colors the way we view our world. Here's an in-depth look at what various colors symbolize in cultures around the world. The Bedouin (Arab-speaking nomads of the Middle Eastern deserts), associate white with milk. As camel milk is a staple food for the people, highly nutritious, good for the bones, and a strengthener of the immune system, it makes sense that white is considered the color of gratitude, fertility, and joy. Many are familiar with the Western tradition of brides in white dresses. Some believe this dates back more than 2,000 years to the Roman Republic, when brides wore white tunics to represent their chastity. The modern trend came into fashion thanks to Queen Victoria, who in 1840 chose to wear a white lace gown instead of the coronation robes of royal tradition.