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Resources for Researchers into Germanic Mythology, Norse Mythology, and Northern European Folklore

Germanic Mythology: Texts, Translations, Scholarship

Etymology. Old English *Ēostre* continues into modern English as Easter and derives from Proto-Germanic **Austrō*, itself a descendant of the Proto-Indo-European root **h₂ews-*, meaning 'to shine' (modern English east also derives from this root). The goddess name *Ēostre* is therefore linguistically cognate with numerous other dawn goddesses attested among Indo-European language-speaking peoples.

Ēostre - Wikipedia

Proto-Indo-European mythology is the body of myths and stories associated with the Proto-Indo-Europeans, the hypothetical speakers of the reconstructed Proto-Indo-European language. Although these stories are not directly attested, they have been reconstructed by scholars of comparative mythology based on the similarities in the belief systems of various Indo-European peoples.

Proto-Indo-European mythology - Wikipedia

The Truth On Easter. Each year in the springtime, the mainstream Christian world celebrates a holiday called "Easter." Many assume that this holiday originated with the resurrection of Jesus Christ but as the information provided here will demonstrate that this spring tradition of men is actually or an older and far less 'holy' than one would imagine.

The Truth On Easter

DEFINING MYTH From the Greek *mythos*, myth means story or word. Mythology is the study of myth. As stories (or narratives), myths articulate how characters undergo or enact an ordered sequence of events. The term myth has come to refer to a certain genre (or category) of stories that share characteristics that make this genre distinctly different from other genres of oral narratives, such as ...

What is Myth? - Georgia College Faculty Websites

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Gothic | Definition of Gothic at Dictionary.com

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Mythical Monsters: Chapter VI. The Dragon

p. 326. CHAPTER XIV Ashur the National God of Assyria. Derivation of Ashur--Ashur as Anshar and Anu--Animal forms of Sky God--Anshar as Star God on the Celestial Mount--Isaiah's Parable--Symbols of World God and World Hill--Dance of the Constellations and Dance of Satyrs--Goat Gods and Bull Gods--Symbols of Gods as "High Heads"--The Winged Disc--Human Figure as Soul of the Sun--Ashur as ...

Myths of Babylonia and Assyria: Chapter XIV. Ashur the ...

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SANTA CLAUS: The Great Imposter - Dial-the-Truth Ministries

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The Food Timeline: history notes-meat

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Etymology: Key to the Past - The Irish Origins of Civilization

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Richard Brautigan > Trout Fishing in America

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