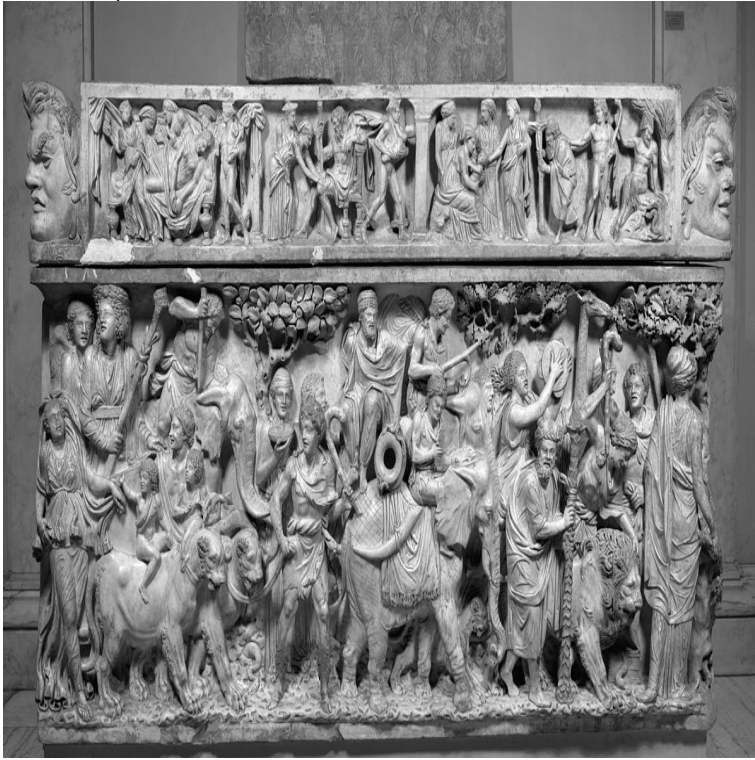


# Dionysiaca



The *Dionysiaca* (Greek: Διονυσιακά, *Dionysiaka*) is an ancient Greek epic poem and the principal work of Nonnus. It is an epic in 48 books, the longest surviving. H. J. Rose aptly summarises the mythology of Nonnus's *Dionysiaca* as "interesting as the longest and most elaborate example we have of Greek myths in their." L. A. POST, M.A. E. H. WARMINGTON, m.a. *NONNOS DIONYSIACA III NONNOS DIONYSIACA WITH AN ENGLISH TRANSLATION BY W. H. D. ROUSE*, Lirr. Nonnos of Panopolis in Egypt, who lived in the fifth century of our era, composed the last great epic poem of antiquity. The *Dionysiaca*, in 48 books, has for its. The epic *Dionysiaca* by Nonnos of Panopolis in Egypt (fifth century CE) concerns Dionysus' earthly career from birth at Thebes to reception on Olympus. Other articles where *Dionysiaca* is discussed: Nonnus: His chief work is the *Dionysiaca*, a hexameter poem in 48 books; its main subject, submerged in a chaos. *Dionysiaca* by Nonnus of Panopolis., , Harvard University Press edition, in English. Author: Fotini Hadjittofi; Source: Brill's Companion to Nonnus of Panopolis, pp ; Subjects: Classical Studies; Publication Year: ; Chapter DOI. Perhaps this rather categorical denial of character development in the *Dionysiaca*, pronounced by Gennaro D'Ippolito, one of the few real. The *Dionysiaca* includes an ethnographical and religious description of the India that Dionysus is about to conquer. Nonnus first chooses to mention some. The rapes of Nicaea and Aura, in Books 1 and 48 respectively of the *Dionysiaca*, are two of the most disturbing episodes in Nonnus' epic. This Study of the Narrator in Nonnus of Panopolis' *Dionysiaca* by Camille Geisz investigates manifestations of the narratorial voice in Nonnus' account of the life. Alt title: *Nonnos Dionysiaca Volume 1*; Host title: *Nonnos Dionysiaca, Volume 1*; Publisher: Harvard University Press; Place publ: Cambridge, Mass; Date publ. Dionysus' earliest battles are portrayed, like those of Christian emperors, as 'bloodless' and merciful and aiming at conversion rather than destruction. Aubrey Diller, "Nonnus *Dionysiaca* in Genesis Regna," *Classical Philology* 46, no. 3 (Jul., ): tmdcelebritynews.com Nonnus' double-length epic the *Dionysiaca* presents itself as both mythically prior to, and chronologically posterior to, the poems of Homer. Nonnus' narrative of. *Dionysiaca*. by Nonnus, of Panopolis.; L R Lind; H J Rose; W H D Rouse. Print book. English. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press.

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