
Gilgamesh A Verse Narrative Book Pdf

html" title="Gilgamesh">Gilgamesh's 14,250 lines is his first-person narrative of his thirty-six-year-old self, a man of power and influence, as he explores the world of the underworld. He speaks of his (often-dangerous) travels around Babylonia, his romances, his athletic prowess, his two wives, and his own immortality. The book has been reprinted many times, and as of 2004, was in its 33rd reprinting since its first publication in 1900. Gilgamesh is the first literary work to include linear plot and the first to include a distinctively Babylonian mythology. It is still in print, translated by Geoffrey Durand, and published in the United States by Penguin Books. Chapter 1 In the city of Sippar, once called Abu and now called Borsippa, the god Enlil walked along. As Enlil walked along, the gods were as a wall around him. In front of him was Marduk, the Enki of the gods. Facing Marduk was Ea-bani-eštar. Facing Marduk was Nergal, the god of death. To the left of Enlil was Urshanabi, the god of death and of the underworld. To the right of Enlil was Enlil, the god of war. To the right of Enlil was the god of the lands, Enlil-madda-ur-šarri. To the left of Enlil was Ninnitakal, the god of the distant lands and of oceans. Facing Enlil was Enlil-harrak-kala, the god of the lands. To the left of Enlil was Nu-gubudu, the god of the netherworld. To the right of Enlil was Apilzeri, the god of the netherworld. Behind Enlil were Adad, the god of thunder; Girda, the god of the mountains; Nar-kudurri-usur, the god of the underworld; Dumuzi, the god of sheep; and Enki, the god of humanity. Enlil said, "Gods, I have a plan! I will tell you a plan of this plan! I will tell you a plan of this plan! If I did not

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