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GCSE (9–1) Classical Civilisation

J199/11 Myth and religion

Time allowed: 1 hour 30 minutes



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INSTRUCTIONS

- Use black ink.
- Write your answer to each question in the space provided. If you need extra space use the lined pages at the end of this booklet. The question numbers must be clearly shown.
- Answer questions 1–18 and **either** Question 19 **or** Question 20.
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INFORMATION

- The total mark for this paper is **90**.
- The marks for each question are shown in brackets [].
- This document has **16** pages.

ADVICE

- Read each question carefully before you start your answer.

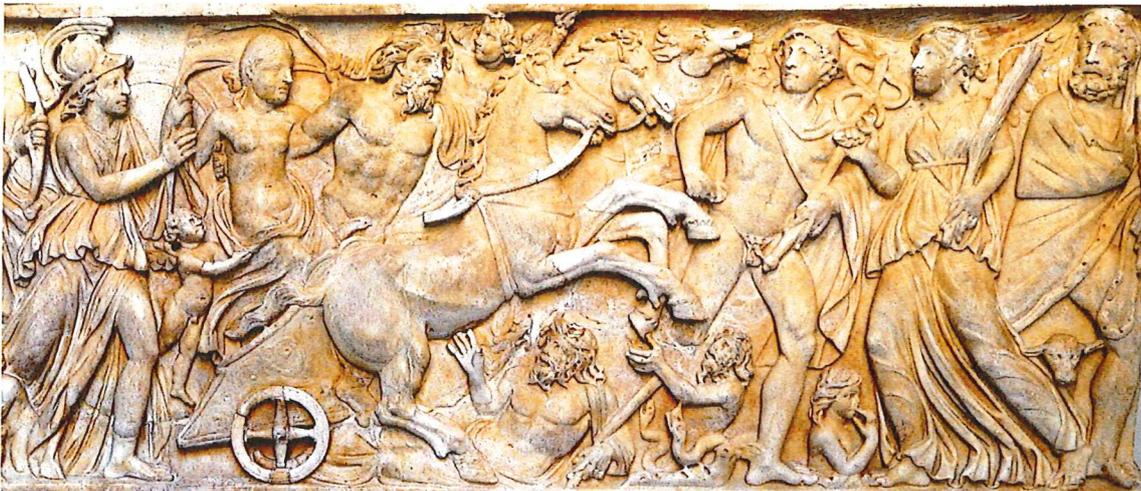
Source K:**An extract from the Homeric Hymn to Demeter**

"Dark-haired Hades, who rules those who have died, father Zeus ordered me to lead noble Persephone out of Erebus so that her mother can see her with her eyes and stop her terrible rage and anger against the gods. Demeter is devising some great scheme to make the feeble tribe of earth-born men perish by hiding seeds below the ground, and thus bring an end to worship of the immortals. Her anger is terrible, and she does not even spend time with the gods, but sits far away in her fragrant shrine at Eleusis with its rocky city.

So Hermes spoke. Hades, lord of the dead, smiled grimly, and did not disobey the command of Zeus the King. Swiftly he ordered skillful Persephone:

'Go, Persephone, to your dark-veiled mother. Keep the spirit in your breast kindly; don't be too angry for all you could be. I will not be a shameful husband to you amongst the immortals, being the brother of Zeus the Father. Here you will rule all that lives and moves, receiving the greatest honours amongst the immortals. Those who do wrong and do not appease your power with sacrifices, reverently performing rites, and giving rich gifts, will have punishment for all their days.

So he spoke, and skillful Persephone rejoiced, swiftly leaping up in delight. But he secretly gave her one seed of a honey-sweet pomegranate to eat, peering around him, for fear that she would stay for all her days elsewhere alongside dark-veiled and revered Demeter.

Source L:**A Roman sarcophagus (coffin) depicting the abduction of Persephone**

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