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of Theban Teiresias for him, even in death, Persephone has given a reason... (Book 10, Card 473) Hymns to Demeter[116] Hymn Song 2: Mistress Goddess Demeter of Heaven, where God or mortality has raped Perse and pierced with your beloved heart? Hymn 13: I started singing for Demeter, a lovely goddess for her and her daughter, The Most Beautiful Persephone. The Hall Goddess made the city safe! Olympian: Now go to the echo to the dark-walled house of persephone (Book O, Poem 14) Isthmean: Aecus shows them the way to the house of Persephone and nymphs, one of them holding a ball (book 1, poem 8). (N book, poem 1) Pythian: You're the most beautiful city in the world, the home of Persephone; (Card 479) Aristophanes[116] Thesmophoriazusae: Mnesiochos:Thou Mistress Demeter, the most valuable friend and thou Persephone, the grant I may be able to give you! Alcestis: Oh, you're brave and hail the best, sit as a participant and beside the bride Hades Persephone! (Card 741) Hekuba: A lightning bolt flashing down to the hall of Persephone, a slender ankle to bring up the light of Hades (Ep. poetry 5) Vergil. The Proserpine craze has not locked her golden hair from her head or condemned her soul to Stygian Orcus (IV.696–99). Modern Reception Principles Article: Persephone In popular culture, Persephone also appeared many times in popular culture, presented in a variety of adult novels such as Persephone[118] by Kaitlin Bevis, Persephone’s Orchard and Loreus Olympus by Rachel Smythe. Here Santo treats mythical elements in terms of motherhood’s sacrifice to the sexuality of teenage daughters, along with the seductive classic paintings of Fredric Lord Leighton and William-Adolphe Bouguereau, Santo portrays Persephone not as a victim, but as a woman in pursuit of depth and sexual power over the role of a daughter, even if it eventually returns as the queen who wakes up. See also Ancient Greek portals, legendary portals, religious portals, Anthesphoria Festivals honor proserpina and Persephon Eleusinian Mysteries rape Persephone Sporus Notes ^ The real word in linear B is 𐀀𐀃𐀆, pe-re-re-82 or pe-re-swa; Found on py tn 316 ^ Empedocles tablets is a pre-Socras Greek philosopher who was a citizen of the Greek colony Agrigentum in Sicily ^ Kingsley 1995 identified nestis as the cult name of Persephone ^ In the abduction art of Persephone, often referred to as the rape of persephone onions ^ Hymn to De 470:Scary mysteries in which no one could in any way transgress or speak fear, for a deep examination of God.' Happiness is that he was among the men on earth who had seen these mysteries, but he was undisclosed and had no part in them, never having so many good things when he died in darkness and darkness. ^ This is the time when Zeus mated with Semele, which is Persephone, and Dionysos was pregnant. It was also time that Dionysos took Ariadne as his wife, and so we celebrated the marriage of Basilinna (religious queen) and God [41] reference ^b Martin Nilsson. (1967) Die Geschichte der Griechische Religion Vol I pp 462–463, 479–480 ^ Fraser, i’m sorry. To wave gold Adonis Attis and Osiris Martin Nilsson. (1967) Vol I, pp. 215 ^ Raymoure, K.A. pe-re-82 Straight Line Minoan A &M; Mycenaean Linear B. Deaditerranean.PY 316 Tn (44) Mycenaean Database at Oslo ^ Chadwick John (1976) Myan cena World Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Publishing. At Google Books ^ comments on the goddess pe-re-82 of pylos tn 316 tablet tentatively restored as \*Preswa it attracts to see... classic Perse... daughter of oceanus ... ; it may be next or not. With the first element of Persephone is just speculation, John Chadwick documents in greek Mycenaean second generation ^ Homer (1899). Odyssey Clarendon Press, P.230 Retrieved March 31, 2014 ^ H.G. Liddell and R. Scott, Lexicon Greek-English ^ Martin P. 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