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sexuality and homosexuality the role of the feminine and the still living goddess Ishtar to the current spiritual search of contemporary mankind **He who Saw Everything** Robert K. G. Temple,1991 **Gilgamesh & Enkidu** Demian,2021-02-02 Gilgamesh by separation from their loved one or death Wanting to be true to the original text I decided to make the death meaningful and transformative For me the most important focus on Gilgamesh and Enkidu Their connection was physical and the sex between them must be explicit Their relationship is anchored by their profound mutual love romantic physical and spiritual and the resulting desire to protect one another from any hardships they may suffer The more I read of the Sumer culture the more I realized that the middle east was the true birthplace of western civilization Many surrounding cultures closely followed the Sumer peoples pantheon of gods and goddesses They followed Sumer s discoveries of astronomy a lunar calendar time measurement They also benefited by the Sumerian technologies of bronze irrigation written language we call cuneiform and the wheel While there are 12 original clay tablets eight versions of the Epic of Gilgamesh have been discovered They re often grouped into early middle and late periods and were written in Sumerian Akkadian and Hitite Likely the earliest known epic poems they predate Homer The Odyssey and the Bible by at least a 1 000 years The Gilgamesh story is antecedent to the legends of Orpheus and the Biblical stories of the flood the snake in the Garden of Eden and others The ark in Gilgamesh landed on Mount Nisir is thought to be modern day Pir Omar Gudrun south of Zab in Turkey which is sometimes identified as the Biblical Ararat Gilgamesh is also a possible source of the Jewish folk tales of the golem a mud sculpture brought to life which we later see reflected in the Gothic story of Frankenstein Most Sumerians are olive skinned with black curly hair Others are from Egypt Africa India and Asia Very few were light skinned My script must be played by people like them Musical scales and instruments used in the fertile crescent region would be a good place to start for sound track No pop music Gilgamesh and Enkidu JOHN. LANDAU,2017-10-14 A bold new retelling of the ancient Sumerian epic of Gilgamesh Gilgamesh and Enkidu draws out the clash and partnership between civilization and wild nature in a gripping new poetic midrash on the original Adventure romance philosophy and elegy meet in this revisioning of the first and most ancient tale of civilization itself This is the kernel and core of our issues and challenges told in luscious blank verse A must have for the student of ecology of urban planning and of literature Gilgamesh and Enkidu offers a way out of our modern dilemmas into a fresh new vision and lyrical existence **Gilgamesh** John R. Maier,1997 The evolution of the Gilgamesh epic 1982 Jeffrey H Tigay From Gilgamesh in literature and art the second and first millennia 1987 Wilfred G Lambert From Gilgamesh sex love and the ascent of knowledge 1987 Benjamin Foster Images of women in the Gilgamesh epic 1990 Rivkah Harris The marginalization of the goddesses 1992 Tikva Frymer Kensky Mourning the death of a friend some assyriological notes 1993 Tzvi Abusch Liminality altered states and the Gilgamesh epic 1996 Sara Mandell Origins new light on eschatology in Gilgamesh s mortuary journey 1996 Raymond J Clark From a Babylonian in Batavia Mesopotamian literature and lore in The sunlight dialogues 1982 Greg Morris Charles Olson and the poetic uses of

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Near East Gilgamesh the semi divine ruler of Uruk is a larger than life bully and abuser of his people In order to tame the arrogant king the gods create the wild and handsome Enkidu But after Enkidu and Gilgamesh become fast friends they defy the gods in a series of outsized adventures that brings Gilgamesh face to face with both loss and death itself Hines energizes this timeless tale with vivid and electrifyingly modern images from the goddess Ishtar cracking the sound barrier to a battlefield nightmare of spectral snipers and exploding hand grenades to the CAT scan image of a dying friend The themes of love and friendship grief despair and hope had their first great expression in this story and this dazzling new interpretation brings us into its thrall again The Epic of Gilgamesh ,1992 *The Epic of Gilgamesh* Reginald Campbell

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