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The Story of Cupid and Psyche Lucius Apuleius, 1983

*Cupid and Psyche* Apuleius, 2019 Cupid and Psyche first appears in a early, risqué novel by an African Roman of the 2nd century CE. His name was Lucius Apuleius, known as Africanus. His novel is thought to give us inside details of the workings of ancient mystery rites, as well as this charming romantic story of love between a mortal and a god. The myth of Cupid and Psyche is one of the great love stories of the ancient world and it even has a happy ending. It's also a myth in which a heroine must prove her mettle by coming back from the dead. Psyche is a stunningly beautiful princess, the youngest and most beautiful of three sisters, so lovely that people begin worshipping her rather than the goddess Venus (Aphrodite in Greek mythology). In jealousy and rage, Venus persuades her son the infant god Cupid to make Psyche fall in love with a monster. Psyche discovers that she is revered as a goddess but never sought for human love. Her father seeks a solution from Apollo, who tells him to expose her on a mountaintop where she will be devoured by a monster. In obedience, Psyche goes to the mountain, but instead of being devoured she wakes to find herself in a gorgeous palace and ministered to by unseen servants in the daytime, and joined by an unseen bridegroom in the nights. Against her lover's wishes, she invites her plainer sisters to the palace, where their envy is excited, and they convince her that her unseen bridegroom is truly a serpent who she must kill before he eats her.

The Story of Cupid and Psyche Apuleius, 2015-01-24 From the Foreword. LUCIUS APULEIUS was born about the year A.D. 114, at Madaura, a city on the borders of Numidia and Gætulia, which must not be confused with the Numidian town of the same name, which is now Ayedrah. His father, who was an Italian, had settled at Madaura, where he attained high office and amassed a considerable fortune. He sent his son to school at Carthage, then the second city of the world, and dying, bequeathed him his fortune. Lucius Apuleius then started on his travels, and spent the next ten years of his life wandering through Greece, Italy, and the East, studying rhetoric, philosophy, and especially magic. At the age of twenty-five he returned to Madaura where he appears to have practised as a barrister. Love of knowledge soon drove him again from home, and he started for Alexandria. The cold and fatigue of travelling made him break off his journey at Tripolis, where he met and married a wealthy widow, considerably older than himself. He was accused by her relatives of having gained her affections

through magic, but was acquitted after having delivered the Apology that has come down to us. Soon afterwards he went to Carthage, where he attained the greatest renown, both as a pleader and as a teacher of rhetoric. Here he spent the rest of his life, dying in the year A.D. 191, about the age of sixty-six. Of his numerous writings, all that have come down to us, are The God of Socrates, The Florida, The Apology, The Doctrines of Plato, Description of the World, Asclepius, and the romance The Metamorphoses, or, as it is sometimes called, with very little reason, The Golden Ass. The story of The Metamorphoses tells how a young man is turned by magic into an ass. With the loss of his human form he loses his power of speech, but retains his human intelligence. In the course of his adventures he falls into the hands of a band of robbers, who also capture a beautiful maiden. When setting out to seek further booty, the robbers leave the maiden and the ass in the charge of a half-tipsy old woman. This old hag, in order to divert the maiden's thoughts from the evils of her situation, tells her the following story.

Cupid & Psyche Apuleius, 1912

**Cupid and Psyche**, 1976 The Greek god of love, Cupid, falls in love with the beautiful mortal, Psyche.

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strength, not knowledge and words, that we get in them. Holy wisdom is not clear and thin like water, but thick and dark like blood.”

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Story Of Cupid And Psyche.

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