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عبير | Chloris https://abeerk.wordpress.com/tag/chloris/ ◄ Translate this page Mar 24, 2012 - ين زينيروس، ريح آذار. Posts about Chloris written by Abeer Khshiboon القارسة، مع <mark>تلوريس</mark> التي من فمها تخرج أزهار الربيع. زينيروس، إله الرّيح ...

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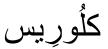
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Chloris

For other uses, see Chloris (disambiguation).

In Greek mythology, the name Chloris (/'kloəris/;



"As she talks, her lips breathe spring roses: I was Chloris, who am now called Flora." Ovid

Greek Χλωρίς *Khlōris*, from χλωρός *khlōros*, meaning "greenish-yellow", "pale green", "pale", "pallid", or "fresh") appears in a variety of contexts. Some clearly refer to different characters; other stories may refer to the same Chloris, but disagree on details.

1 Chloris (Nymph)

Chloris was a Nymph associated with spring, flowers and new growth, believed to have dwelt in the Elysian Fields. Roman authors equated her with the goddess Flora, suggesting that the initial sound of her name may have been altered by Latin speakers (a popular etymology). Myths had it that she was abducted by (and later married) Zephyrus, the god of the west wind (which, as Ovid himself points out, was a parallel to the story of his brother Boreas and Oreithyia). She was also thought to have been responsible for the transformations of Adonis, Attis, Crocus, Hyacinthus and Narcissus into flowers.^{[1][2]}

2 Chloris (Meliboea)

Meliboea was one of Niobe and Amphion's fourteen children (the Niobids), and the only one (or one of two) spared when Artemis and Apollo killed the Niobids in retribution for Niobe's insult to their mother Leto, bragging that she had many children and Leto had only two. Meliboea was so frightened by the ordeal, she turned permanently pale, changing her name to Chloris ("pale one").^{[3][4][5]} Pausanias mentioned a statue of Chloris near the sanctuary of Leto in Argos.^[6] In another version, she is a daughter of Teiresias.^[7]

3 Chloris, wife of Neleus

Another Chloris is the daughter of a different Amphion (himself son of Iasus, king of Orchomenus)^[8] by "Persephone, daughter of Minyas" [*sic*].^[9] Chloris was said to have married Neleus and become queen in Pylos. It is, however, not always clear whether she or the above Chloris is mentioned in this role.

Chloris and Neleus had several sons including Nestor, Alastor and Chromius and a daughter Pero. Chloris also gave birth to Periclymenus while married to Neleus, though by some accounts Periclymenus's father was Poseidon (who was himself Neleus's father as well). Poseidon gave Periclymenus the ability to transform into any animal. Other children include Taurus, Asterius, Pylaon, Deimachus, Eurybius, Phrasius, Eurymenes, Evagoras and Epilaus (or Epileon).^[10] Some say that Chloris was mother only of three of Neleus' sons (Nestor, Periclymenus and Chromius), whereas the rest were his children by different women,^[11] but other accounts explicitly disagree with the statement.^[12]

Odysseus is said to have encountered Chloris on his journey to Hades.^[13] Pausanias describes a painting by Polygnotus of Chloris among other notable women in the underworld, leaning against the knees of her friend Thyia.^[14]

4 Chloris (Mother of Mopsus)

Chloris, daughter of Orchomenus,^[15] married the seer Ampyx (son of Elatus), with whom she had a child Mopsus who also became a renowned seer and would later join the Argonauts.^{[16][17]} The *Argonautica Orphica* calls her by a different name, Aregonis.^[18]

5 See also

• Family tree of the Greek gods

6 References

- [1] Ovid, Fasti, 5. 195 ff
- [2] Theoi.com Chloris
- [3] Pseudo-Apollodorus, *Bibliotheca*, 3. 5. 6, referring to Telesilla
- [4] Hyginus, Fabulae, 9-10
- [5] Tzetzes, Chiliades, 4. 422
- [6] Pausanias, Description of Greece, 2. 21. 9
- [7] Scholia on Pindar, Nemean Ode 9. 57; in scholia on Euripides, *Phoenician Women*, 834 were mentioned the names of her mother (Xanthe?), herself and her two siblings, but the text is badly corrupt.
- [8] Homer, Odyssey, 11. 284: "the youngest daughter"; Pausanias, Description of Greece, 9. 36. 8; cf. also Strabo, Geography, 8. 3. 19
- [9] Scholia on Odyssey, 11. 281, citing Pherecydes
- [10] Pseudo-Apollodorus, Bibliotheca, 1. 9. 9
- [11] Aristarchus in scholia on *Iliad*, 11. 692; Scholia on Apollonius Rhodius, *Argonautica*, 1. 152 — apparently following *Odyssey* 11. 285, where only Nestor, Chromius and Periclymenus are enumerated
- [12] Bibliotheca 1. 9. 9; Diodorus Siculus, Library of History,4. 68. 6; Hyginus, Fabulae, 10
- [13] Homer's Odyssey, 11, 281-296
- [14] Pausanias, Description of Greece, 10. 29. 5
- [15] Tzetzes on Lycophron, 881
- [16] Scholia on Apollonius Rhodius, Argonautica, 1. 65
- [17] Hyginus, Fabulae, 14
- [18] Argonautica Orphica, 126

7 External links

8 Text and image sources, contributors, and licenses

8.1 Text

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Chloris

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In Greek mythology, the name **Chloris** (/ˈklɔəris/; Greek Xλωρίς *Khlōris*, from $\chi\lambda\omega\rho\delta\varsigma$ *khlōros*, meaning "greenish-yellow", "pale green", "pale", "pallid", or "fresh") appears in a variety of contexts. Some clearly refer to different characters; other stories may refer to the same Chloris, but disagree on details.

Contents

- 1 Chloris (Nymph)
- 2 Chloris (Meliboea)
- 3 Chloris, wife of Neleus
- 4 Chloris (Mother of Mopsus)
- 5 See also
- 6 References
- 7 External links

"As she talks, her lips breathe spring roses: I was Chloris, who am now called Flora." Ovid

Chloris (Nymph)

Chloris was a Nymph associated with spring, flowers and new growth, believed to have dwelt in the Elysian Fields. Roman authors equated her with the goddess Flora, suggesting that the initial sound of her name may have been altered by Latin speakers (a popular etymology). Myths had it that she was abducted by (and later married) Zephyrus, the god of the west wind (which, as Ovid himself points out, was a parallel to the story of his brother Boreas and Oreithyia). She was also thought to have been responsible for the transformations of Adonis, Attis, Crocus, Hyacinthus and Narcissus into flowers.^{[1][2]}

Chloris (Meliboea)

Meliboea was one of Niobe and Amphion's fourteen children (the Niobids), and the only one (or one of two) spared when Artemis and Apollo killed the Niobids in retribution for Niobe's insult to their mother Leto, bragging that she had many children and Leto had only two. Meliboea was so frightened by the ordeal, she turned permanently pale, changing her name to Chloris ("pale one").^{[3][4][5]} Pausanias mentioned a statue of Chloris near the sanctuary of Leto in Argos.^[6] In another version, she is a daughter of Teiresias.^[7]

Chloris, wife of Neleus

Another Chloris is the daughter of a different Amphion (himself son of Iasus, king of Orchomenus)^[8] by "Persephone, daughter of Minyas" [*sic*].^[9] Chloris was said to have married Neleus and become queen in Pylos. It is, however, not always clear whether she or the above Chloris is mentioned in this role.

Chloris and Neleus had several sons including Nestor, Alastor and Chromius and a daughter Pero. Chloris also gave birth to Periclymenus while married to Neleus, though by some accounts Periclymenus's father was Poseidon (who was himself Neleus's father as well). Poseidon gave Periclymenus the ability to transform into any animal. Other children include Taurus, Asterius, Pylaon, Deimachus, Eurybius, Phrasius, Eurymenes, Evagoras and Epilaus (or Epileon).^[10] Some say that Chloris was mother only of three of Neleus' sons (Nestor, Periclymenus and Chromius), whereas the rest were his children by different women,^[11] but other accounts explicitly disagree with the statement.^[12]

Odysseus is said to have encountered Chloris on his journey to Hades.^[13] Pausanias describes a painting by Polygnotus of Chloris among other notable women in the underworld, leaning against the knees of her friend Thyia.^[14]

Chloris (Mother of Mopsus)

Chloris, daughter of Orchomenus,^[15] married the seer Ampyx (son of Elatus), with whom she had a child Mopsus who also became a renowned seer and would later join the Argonauts.^{[16][17]} The *Argonautica Orphica* calls her by a different name, Aregonis.^[18]

See also

• Family tree of the Greek gods

References

- 1. ^ Ovid, Fasti, 5. 195 ff
- Theoi.com Chloris
 (http://www.theoi.com/Nymphe
 /NympheKhloris.html)
- A Pseudo-Apollodorus, *Bibliotheca*, 3. 5. 6, referring to Telesilla
- 4. ^ Hyginus, Fabulae, 9-10
- 5. ^ Tzetzes, Chiliades, 4. 422
- 6. ^ Pausanias, *Description of Greece*, 2. 21. 9
- 7. ^ Scholia on Pindar, Nemean Ode 9. 57; in scholia on Euripides, *Phoenician Women*, 834 were mentioned the names of her mother (Xanthe?), herself and her two siblings, but the text is badly corrupt.

- 8. ^ Homer, *Odyssey*, 11. 284: "the youngest daughter"; Pausanias, *Description of Greece*, 9. 36. 8; cf. also Strabo, *Geography*, 8. 3. 19
- 9. ^ Scholia on *Odyssey*, 11. 281, citing Pherecydes
- 10. ^ Pseudo-Apollodorus, Bibliotheca, 1. 9. 9
- 11. ^ Aristarchus in scholia on *Iliad*,
 11. 692; Scholia on Apollonius Rhodius, *Argonautica*, 1. 152 apparently following *Odyssey*11. 285, where only Nestor, Chromius and Periclymenus are enumerated

- 12. ^ *Bibliotheca* 1. 9. 9; Diodorus Siculus, *Library of History*, 4.
 68. 6; Hyginus, *Fabulae*, 10
- 13. ^ Homer's Odyssey, 11, 281-296
- 14. ^ Pausanias, *Description of Greece*, 10. 29. 5
- 15. ^ Tzetzes on Lycophron, 881
- 16. ^ Scholia on Apollonius Rhodius, Argonautica, 1. 65
- 17. ^ Hyginus, Fabulae, 14
- 18. ^ Argonautica Orphica, 126

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Flora (mythology)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia (Redirected from Flora (goddess))

In Roman mythology, **Flora** (Latin: *Flōra*) was a goddess of flowers and the season of spring,^[1] a symbol for nature and flowers. While she was otherwise a relatively minor figure in Roman mythology, being one among several fertility goddesses, her association with the spring gave her particular importance at the coming of springtime.^[2]

Contents

- 1 Etymology
- 2 Festival
- 3 Ballet
- 4 In art
- 5 See also
- 6 Notes
- 7 References
- 8 External links

Etymology

Her name is derived from the Latin word "flos" which means "flower." In modern English, "Flora" also means the plants of a particular region or period.^[3]

Festival

Her festival, the *Floralia*, was held between April 28 and May 3 and symbolized the renewal of the cycle of life, drinking, and flowers.^[4] The festival was first instituted in 240 B.C.E but on the advice of the Sibylline books she was given another temple in 238 B.C.E. Her Greek equivalent was Chloris, who was a nymph and not a goddess at all. Flora was married to Favonius, the wind god, and her companion was Hercules.

On May 23 another festival was held in her honor.^[4]

Flora achieved more prominence in the neo-pagan revival of Antiquity among Renaissance humanists than she had ever enjoyed in ancient Rome.

Ballet



The Triumph of Flora, by Master of Flora c. 1560

Flora is the main character of the ballet The Awakening of Flora.

In art





Roman fresco from Stabiae, close Pompeii, from Villa di Arianna, called Cosidetta Flora.

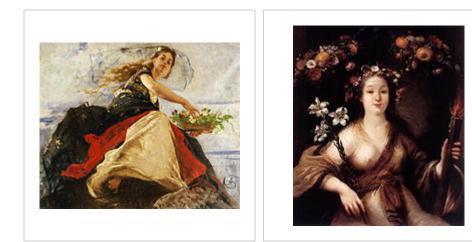
Flora or Hebe by Alexander Roslin



Flora by Louise Abbéma, 1913



Detail of Flora from *Primavera* by Botticelli, c. 1482



Flora by Mosè Bianchi 1890

Claude Vignon, 1650



Flora by Ferdinand Keller, 1883



Flora by Tizian, 1515

See also

- Abundantia
- Flora Fountain
- Floralia
- Greek mythology
- Fauna
- Nymph
- Pomona

Notes

- 1. ^ "Flora" (http://mythindex.com/roman-mythology/F/Flora.html). Myth Index.
- 2. ^ "Spring godess" (http://www.theoi.com/Nymphe/NympheKhloris.html). Theoi Project.

- 3. ^ Dictionary.reference.com (http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/flora)
- ^{*a b*} Guirand, Felix; Aldington, Richard; Ames, Delano; Graves, Robert (December 16, 1987). New Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology. Crescent Books. p. 201. ISBN 0517004046.

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- Ovid, *Fasti* V.193-212
- Macrobius, Saturnalia I.10.11-14
- Lactantius, *Divinae institutions* I.20.6-10

External links

- Media related to Flora (dea) at Wikimedia Commons
- The Obscure Goddess Online Directory: Flora (http://www.thaliatook.com/OGOD/flora.html)

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Categories: Roman goddesses | Fertility goddesses | Spring (season) | Nature goddesses

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