

ACCLAIM: **Autism Connecting** with CLAssically-Inspired **Mythology Network**

The first **ACCLAIM Network** online event





An informal event taking place via Zoom on **Monday 24 May 2021 at 2:00-3.30 pm** UK time, bringing together a range of speakers from a variety of backgrounds and various areas of expertise from across the world to discuss **autism and mythology in children's education**.

Participants from the Our Mythical Childhood project, the ACCLAIM Network, the University of Roehampton School of Education, The Cluster: The Past for the Present and others will discuss topics including, potentially:

- 👉 how learning about mythology affects autistic people from childhood,
- 👉 the discovery of classics and history through experiencing fairy tales, fantasy tales, and mythology from books, games and cartoons,
- 👉 differences – and similarities - in educational support for autistic children in different countries,
- 👉 the impact of covid among autistic children.

If you would like to attend, please let Susan Deacy (s.deacy@roehampton.ac.uk) know.

The meeting will be structured around short presentations of around 5 minutes. If you would like to present, please contact Susan Deacy (s.deacy@roehampton.ac.uk).

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Gods and Heroes of the Ancient World series:

<https://www.routledge.com/Gods-and-Heroes-of-the-Ancient-World/book-series/GHAW>

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**A message from the organiser Erika Ruminaitė:**

My name is Erika Ruminaitė, a second year BA History student currently undergoing a placement with the Our Mythical Childhood project Warsaw branch. My duties can be seen here: <http://omc.obta.al.uw.edu.pl/our-mythical-trainees> I believe that this event will be a rewarding experience that will provide an opportunity to gain new insights, share ideas and have a discussion about autism, education and the role of mythology in childhood.