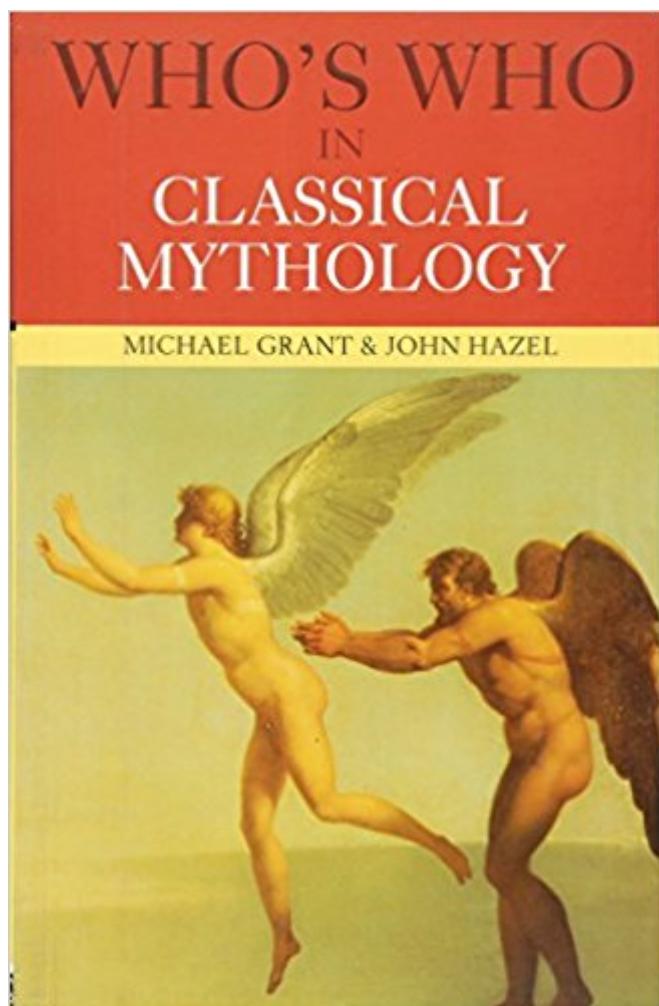


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'A most accessible entry point into the wonderful tales of Greek and Roman mythology' - Parikiaki

Michael Grant is a well known & best-selling author with a large backlist at Routledge, including: From Rome to Byzantium (1998); Greek & Roman Historians (1995); Collapse & Recovery of the Roman Empire (1999). John Hazel is a well known scholar of the classical world.

I was hoping that by now--almost six years after a previous negative review--the technical shortcomings of this Kindle edition--the lack of a clickable index--would have been corrected. Not so. But there is a workaround. Tedious, but effective; one can simply create a highlight for each letter of

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Loved that I could buy this on my Kindle! Any way to save a buck is a-okay with me. Looking forward to using it when I head off to class.

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