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The margin of the Empress 's copy of the Iliad has a note summarizing a Hellenistic poet who tells a different story of Orion's birth.

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In the , Orion is essentially the godfather of hunting. Odysseus sees him hunting in the underworld with a bronze club, a great slayer of animals; In some legends Orion claims to be able to hunt any animal in existence.

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His son begat the mentioned in. Martin, Stuttgart, 1974 ; sch. Fontenrose cites a source stating that Oenopion taught the Chians how to make wine before anybody else knew how.

**Orion (mythology)**

It is certainly neither the Theogony nor the Works and Days. Most ancient sources omit some of these episodes and several tell only one.

**Yinglong**

The Renaissance historian and mathematician , who came from Messina, identified the remains of a temple of Orion near the present Messina Cathedral. Ba is a drought-demon analogous with Kua Fu. Mother in some versions, disapproving of his sister's relationship with a male objected and sent a giant scorpion to kill Orion.

**Yinglong**

The twentieth-century French poet found the blind, lustful huntsman, both pursuer and pursued, a central symbol, as James Lawler has explained at some length in his 1978 work René Char: the Myth and the Poem. They rode the thunder chariot, using winged dragons as the inner pair and green dragons as the outer pair. In several cases, including the summary of the Astronomy, although the surviving work bears the name of a famous

scholar, such as , , or , what survives is either an ancient forgery or an abridgement of the original compilation by a later writer of dubious competence; editors of these texts suggest that they may have borne the names of great scholars because they were abridgments, or even pupil's notes, based on the works of the scholars.

### **Yinglong**

In Works and Days, Orion chases the Pleiades themselves. Fontenrose also sees Eastern parallels in the figures of , , , , and as pursuer of. Here Orion is described as earthborn and enormous in stature.

### **Yinglong**

He sees this as the remnant of a lost form of the myth in which Merope was Orion's mother converted by later generations to his stepmother and then to the present forms. Fontenrose sees a combination of two stories: the lands of Dawn in the far east; and Hephaestus' smithy, the source of fire. An engraving of Orion from 's , 1603 Library In , Orion ; : Ὠρίων or Ὠαρίων; : Orion was a whom or perhaps placed among the stars as the.

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