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Seven muses invented the seven chords of the lyre, the seven celestial zones, the seven planets and the seven vocals of the Greek Alphabet. Sometimes the Muses are referred to as water nymphs having been born from the four sacred springs on Helicon that flowed from the ground after Pegasus, the winged horse, stomped his hooves there.

Who Were the Nine Muses of Greek Mythology?

The Musae Muses gathered the scattered limbs and gave them burial, and as the greatest favour they could confer, they put

as a memorial his lyre, pictures with stars, among the constellations. And when a year was passed and the seasons came round as the months waned, and many days were accomplished, she bare nine daughters, all of one mind, whose hearts are set upon song and their spirit free from care, a little way from the topmost peak of snowy Olympus.

The Nine Muses of the Greek Mythology

In painting the Muses are usually presented as ethereal women with divine beauty, holding laurels and other items depending on their faculty. The Nine Muses have been inspiring artists since the antiquity and there countless paintings, drawings, designs, poems and statues dedicated to them. Eupheme is called the nurse of the Muses, and at the foot of Mount Helicon her statue stood beside that of Linus.

It was a bird: nine of them there had perched upon the boughs, lamenting their misfortune, master-mimics, nine magpies. Evelyn-White Greek epic C7th - 4th B. Some common synonyms of muse are , , and.

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