**Digital mapping projects in Classical Studies and resources for Greek myth:**

*Hestia*, a geo-spatial analysis of Herodotus: <https://hestia.open.ac.uk/>

*Mapping the Catalogue of Ships*: <http://ships.lib.virginia.edu/> (this is the digital project described in the TAPA article in the preliminary readings)

*Myth Map*, a prototype for mapping Pausanias’ mythic material: http://mythmap.csrcdev.com/map/

*Myths on the map*, a searchable database of Apollodorus’ Library: <https://myths.uvic.ca/>

*Orbis*, a platform for modelling travel times and modes in the Roman Empire: http://orbis.stanford.edu/

*Pleiades*, a community-built gazetteer which assigns standard URIs to locations in the ancient world: <https://pleiades.stoa.org/>

Stanford Digital *Forma Urbis Romae* Project, a virtual collection of the fragments of a map of Rome: https://formaurbis.stanford.edu/docs/FURdb.html

*Theoi,* a collection of primary sources and out-of-copyright encyclopedia entries organised by gods, heroes, and monsters: [www.theoi.com](http://www.theoi.com)

*Time Travel Rome, a resource for travellers*: https://timetravelrome.com/?fbclid=IwAR0gM\_crU4eS4lWTZ-4pmsHjrZkkU5Rig4jx1pg8ZPLZFqmKA6s0BfvUHfc

*ToposText*, a very impressive interface for mapping places and people named in classical literature: <https://topostext.org/>