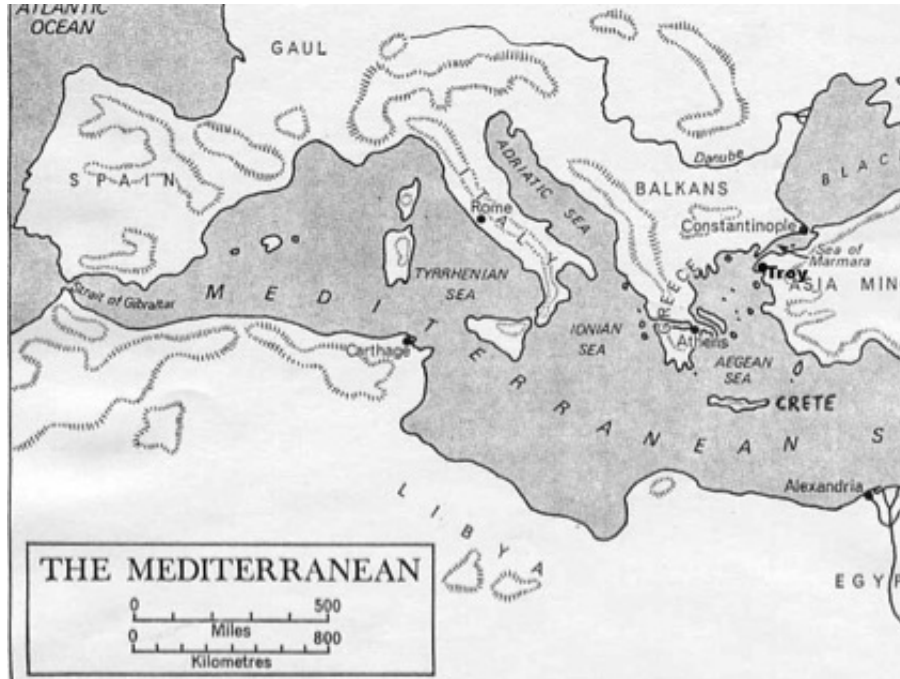


Blog

Our Aeneid Blog



Blog Your Aeneid Thoughts

Monday, April 16, 2007

All Blogs are for extra credit. Respond thoughtfully to someone else's Blog, or create your own on one of the four topics listed below. Only sign your first name and last initial at the end of the Blog. DO NOT use anyone else's name. Each response is worth extra credit.

1. New post, May 14, 2007:

Here's a new riddle: What's the difference between these two sayings:

"The rule of law vs. the law of the jungle." Do these two phrases relate to any of the themes we have previously discussed in the *Aeneid*? If so, which ones? Can you give a modern day example of how people or governments use "the rule of law", or use "the law of the jungle"?

2. Previous riddle:

"Art reflects culture."

"Art influences culture."

Do either of these ideas relate to the *Aeneid*?

3. Previous Post:

What do you think this phrase means: "Might makes right"? How does the *Aeneid* story reinforce this idea? How is that phrase different than "Right makes might?"

You have already turned in a paragraph on the next three topics, but if you want to create a new paragraph, or share what you previously turned in, Blog about one of the topics below:

4. If you were alive in AD 2 and someone just finished reading the *Aeneid* to you, would you want others around you to hear it too? Choose to be either a poor Roman farmer, a Senator whose grandfather was a senator during the time of the Republic (before Julius Caesar), or a soldier in Augustus Caesar's army. Do you want the rest of Rome to know this fantastic story? Why or why not?

5. Review Chapter 5. How does this chapter strengthen the idea of fate?

6. How is the biblical story of Cain and Abel different than the Roman story of Romulus and Remus? Why do you think there is this difference?

76 Comments

Mrs. Sontag

If I were a poor Roman farmer in A.D. 2 and heard the story of Aeneas and his adventures, I would probably feel very proud to be a Roman citizen. I would think that it was great that we were descendants of Aeneas, since the story says that Aeneas' mother was Venus!

Saturday, April 14, 2007 - 09:37 PM

Anonymous

Does anybody want the book The Golden Compass? it's a gr8t book

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 12:26 PM

Thomas R.

The story of Romulus and Remus is different than Cain and Able. In Romulus and Remus, Romulus kills his brother, Remus, and is a hero, and the founder of Rome.

In Cain and Able, Cain murdered his brother, Able, but Able was the hero. This shows that Greeks think that might makes right, while the Israelites think that right makes might.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 12:26 PM

Melodie B.

I think the phrase "Might makes Right" means that the powerful will always be right no matter what. An example of this is in the Aeneid, when Romulus kills Remus. Romulus is more powerful, so he is right. "Right makes might" is different because it means a person that is right is the most powerful.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 12:26 PM

Sener Y.

I think that the phrase "might is right" means that power is better. The reason I think it means that is because the Romans valued power. In the phrase "right is might" I think it means use power to find out what is right because the Romans valued power.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 12:26 PM

Katie M.

Right now, I am reading the book kira-kira by Cynthia Kadohata, which is about a girl named Lynn, who calls almost everything kira-kira, which means glittering or shining. She has an older sister named Katie, and their family has to move from a Japanese community in Iowa to the Deep South of Georgia. I chose to read this book because, first of all, the names of the main characters are my first and middle names- Katie and Lynn! I also chose to read this book because it looked like a good book, and so far it has been great! I think this a good book for boys and girls of all ages!

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 03:58 PM

Sener Y.

In the Cane and Abel story, Abel, the killed person is the hero. In the Roman version of Romulus and Remus, Romulus, the murderer is the hero. I think this is because the Romans valued power while the Christians valued peace.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 05:36 PM

Jenna S.

Right now, i am reading the book called Chicken Soup For The Teenage Soul. This book is about a whole bunch of true stories from girls and boys. The stories can be about love, friendship, family, or things you just want to share with the world. The kids who wrote their story tell how they got through fights with family, losing someone you love, and a lot of diffrent stories basacly teaching you lessons. Reading true stories from kids my age, really makes me actually think how good I have it. I now never want to take people for granted, or waste anytime of my life doing something that will make me regret, because you only have one life, and you want to make the most of it. When I first saw the book, It looked like a book that would be boring, but now I know, never judge a book by its cover. I chose to read this book because when my friend told me that they were true stories that would help you get through tough times in life, I thought I would have fun reading it, and maybe I could relate them. This is a great book, so I highly suggest you reading it.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 06:39 PM

Meredith M.

A good book I've read is The Tail of Emily Windsnap. It's such a good book, I can't tell you about it, you have to read it! It's THAT good of a book!

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 07:54 PM

Dana J.

The biblical story of Cain And Abel differs from the Roman story of

Romulus and Remus. In Cain and Abel, the victim, Abel, is the hero. However, in Romulus & Remus, Romulus, the murderer is the hero and becomes the founder of Rome. I think these stories differ because the Romans valued power, whereas the Hebrews valued peace.

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 08:05 PM

Meredith M.

If anyone has read any good books, I'd like to know about them!

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 08:22 PM

mason collins

yeah lately i have read a book called the goonies its about five kids who find a map of a treasure located in a creepy cave

Friday, April 20, 2007 - 09:57 AM

Meredith M.

Hey Jenna, when you're done with Chicken Soup for the Teenagers' Soul, can I read it and borrow it? It sounds like a good book! Thanks!

Friday, April 20, 2007 - 11:01 AM

Jenna

Hi Meredith-- yeah you can borrow it. I will give it to you when I'm done.
Hope you enjoy it :]

Friday, April 20, 2007 - 11:04 AM

Mrs. Sontag

Keep those great comments coming. There are some great thoughts here about might makes right vs. right makes might. Obviously, the Romans believed that might makes right. Do you agree or disagree? Why?

I also love the comments about what you're reading. Right now I'm finishing The Sea of Monsters by Rick Riordan. I have Chase to thank for turning me on to these books. He loaned me Lightning Thief, which I found hard to put down. When I finished, I quickly got the 2nd book, The Sea of Monsters. When I'm done, if you'd like to read it, let me know!

Saturday, April 21, 2007 - 10:59 PM

Mrs. Sontag

Who wrote the comment about the Golden Compass? Let us know, in case someone would like to borrow it. Include your first name and the initial of your last name only. Let us know what was great about Golden Compass.

Saturday, April 21, 2007 - 11:01 PM

Chase G.

I think the stories of Cain and Abel, and Romulus and Remus are different because in the Roman story they emphasize the phrase "Might makes Right".

While in the biblical story they use the phrase "might makes right". In the roman story the hero is the brother who kills while in the biblical story the hero is the brother who dies. I believe that the roman philosophy is that you need power while in Cain and Abel you need to be a good person

Monday, April 23, 2007 - 12:14 PM

Lucas S.

The Golden compass was me:)If you like fantasy you will love this book as much as i did The second book is the Subtle Knife and the third is the Amber Spyglass.

Monday, April 23, 2007 - 12:15 PM

Mrs. Sontag

Thanks for clearing that up, Lucas!

Another question people can respond to is sort of a riddle. What do you think the phrase mean: "Art influences culture" vs. "culture influences art?" In a way, the Aeneid is a work of literary art, and it had an effect on the Roman culture. So which phrase is the Aeneid more like?

Monday, April 23, 2007 - 07:11 PM

Katie M.

Does anyone have the book Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul that I can borrow? It sounds like a great book, and I would love to read it!!!

Tuesday, April 24, 2007 - 08:01 PM

Thomas R.

The book Among the Hidden is a great book. It is first in a series of seven. It is a great series.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:31 AM

Chase G.

I read a book called the Wish List. It is a book about a girl that dies and has the same amount of sins and good doings. She has to go back to earth to decide if she goes to heaven or down. It is a great book that you don't want to stop reading. It is by Eion Colfer the author of the artimes fowl series.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:32 AM

Dana J.

I think the phrase< "Might makes Right," means that power will be

the most important no matter what. An example of this from the Aeneid would be when Romulus kills Remus. Romulus is the hero because he was more powerful than Remus. It differs from "Might makes Right". In "Might makes Right" you must be powerful to conquer, whereas "Right makes Might" you have to be a good person. I agree with "Right makes Might" because I value doing the right thing over power.

If anyone has Chicken Soup for the Girls Soul, could I borrow it? It seems really good. And if anyone wants to borrow Chicken Soup for the Preteen Soul 2, I have it, I highly recommend it because it has real life experiences from real kids.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:37 AM

Sener Y.

If I was a soldier in Augustus Cesar's army, I would not want the Aeneid, but also want it. I would be glad to have a king who is related to a god, but if the Aeneid is written, we will gain power. If we gain a lot of power, Augustus might decide to conquer territories around us, and since I am a soldier, I may die.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:39 AM

Jenna S.

Katie!
I think Meredith has it. Ask her.
I know she has it :)

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:41 AM

Meredith M.

I think the saying "Might Makes Right" means violence and power are better than doing the right thing. For example, say you kill your sister or brother or parent. You would then be doing the right thing in those days.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:43 AM

Luke S.

A great book that I have read is Left Behind. It is the first book of the 16 in the series. It is more of a PG-13 book but a great read. It always gives you something to think about. I would suggest it to those who don't mind a lot of violence and people who love adventure.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:46 AM

Dillon

I think the phrase Might makes right means The stronger person, with might,(power strength), will always win. The Aeneid relates to this story because Romulus and Remus, the brother who killed the other brother got power. Unlike this story in the Hebrew bible Cain and Abel, the brother who killed the weaker brother, the brother who got killed was the hero. It is a lot different than the Romans because Right makes might means The right way is the power

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:47 AM

Meredith M.

Hey Katie, yeah I do have Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul. The stories are about how a owner or the pet is a hero. It also has stories about owners loving their pets and pets loving their owners. Do you have any pets? I think you should have a pet to feel a connection with the book and the owners.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:47 AM

Sara

Right now I am currently reading the book called, "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants." When I first started reading the book it sounded a bit weird but when I finished the second chapter it started to get better. This book is about 4 girls that are best friends and have found a pair of jeans that miraculously fits them all even though they are all different sizes and different heights. When the girls are all separated one summer they decided that they would pass the jeans around to each other for good luck. As all of the girls are going through hard times and good times they all miss their friends and once reunited help one friend in particular finish family business.

I would definitely recommend this book to any girl over the age of 10.

Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 11:48 AM

Makena V

The quote, 'Culture is history in the present' is a great example of the blooming of our society. As you may understand, our culture plays a HUGE role in today's cities and societies. But one question remains: Where is the source of our culture? As you glance back at the previous quote, it explains the answer to that question. See, culture developed way back in history and then was later introduced to present times. Example: art and pottery were created and grown back in ancient civilizations. And today, there are still huge arrays of art and pottery across the country. So in reality, our past is our present.

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 10:17 AM

Jonathon Yu

By the way Mrs. Sontag, the Sea of Monsters is a really great book. The ending is kind of surprising, and it paves the way for the third book. That kind of ending makes you wonder just how good (in a good sense) the next book would be....

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 10:22 AM

Meredith M.

Hey Katie, can I borrow the book Kira-Kira? It sounds like a good book! Thanks!

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 12:20 PM

Sener Y.

In chapter 5 in the Aeneid, Aeneas meets his father, Anchises. This chapter strengthens the idea of fate because his dad encourages him by showing him who will come in the future, and telling him that he will be successful. Aeneas's father also predicts what will happen

and that the outcome will be good.

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 12:23 PM

Meredith M.

Hey Mason, can I borrow the Goonies? I saw half of the movie and would now like to read the book. Thanks!

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 12:23 PM

alecs m

right now im reading if you give a mouse a cookie its a great book

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 12:26 PM

Makena V

Don't you just love it when books melt your heart because they are so heart-warming and full of surprises? I sure do! The book, Sahara Special, is waiting to be opened and consumed by open minds! It is about a shy young girl named Sahara, who loves to write and when she is held back in the fifth grade, her new teacher will open up a world of opportunity for her. And the ending will just make your heart jump for joy. Write a response to this if you feel like, concerning how you feel about Sahara Special or if you're interested in reading it. I will gladly answer your responses. :-)

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 04:09 PM

Mia M.

A really good book is called Rules.

Thursday, April 26, 2007 - 07:40 PM

Frank M.

Wow! this blog rox! :). Okay but you should read the book series Aretemis fowl its sorta fantasy/scifi but its cool!
Oh and Evreone i may be out of character but it actually is cool being on a blog for first time!!!!

Friday, April 27, 2007 - 10:03 AM

Makena V

Hey Mia,
Do you think you can lend the Rules book? When we say that book at the boom fair, it looked interesting, since I can totally relate with my brother having Autisim and all. How was it?

Friday, April 27, 2007 - 10:05 AM

Frank M.

Oh and im full of read books so i can loan any to you people if u ask!!! :)

Friday, April 27, 2007 - 10:06 AM

Frank M.

Mason needs to learn to spell Aeneid bye himself XD!

Friday, April 27, 2007 - 10:12 AM

Makena V

In the story of Romulus and Remus, I understand the Romans valued power more than thought (which applies to the saying "Might makes right". It obviously means that power makes it right.) but in today's society, no way would the hero be the villian! I mean, if that dude at the Virginia Tech. shooting was awarded a noble prize for committing murder, people would be thinking, "They're out of their minds!!!" So in ancient Rome, it may have been alright, but in the present period, no one would accept that!

Friday, April 27, 2007 - 10:12 AM

Katie M.

Sure Meredith- you can borrow the book Kira-Kira! I'll give it to you at school on Monday

Saturday, April 28, 2007 - 09:22 AM

Mrs. Sontag

Keep up the great, positive comments. You've given some great ideas on the Aeneid questions. I'm kind of blown away by your thoughtful insights!

Is anyone willing to loan me the first book of the Artemis Fowl series? Many of you have said it's good. I'd like to take a look at it.
Mrs. Sontag

Monday, April 30, 2007 - 11:50 AM

Mrs. Sontag

Come on 2nd period - let's see more of your thoughts!

Wednesday, May 2, 2007 - 10:33 AM

Kayla E

hi, might makes right means that people that kill the most people are the strongest or should be king because of it and right makes might is when someone that does things right and say his brother kills him that would make the person that was killed right and the brother that killed people would be hated for awhile or the rest of his life.

Wednesday, May 2, 2007 - 04:32 PM

D.J. Y.

I think that the saying art reflects culture means that people draw,

paint, sculpt, ect do what they think is their true culture, not just what it might be but what is really is. Now art influences culture is NOT the exact opposite!!! It means that in a way such as a epic like the Iliad and the Odessey by Homer or the Aeneid and people think of it as real history not just stories like they really are because people thought that since it was culture it was true^_^

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 07:11 PM

D.J. Y.

I think that "might makes right" means that they strongest are the ones that are correct. this time "right makes might" IS almost the exact oppisite because it is the one who is correct is the stronest and should lead *_*

(P.S. i do different faces on all blogs*_*)

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 07:19 PM

D.J. Y.

if i were a soldier in AD 2 i would probably want people to hear it because it wound mean that people would want to fight and win and become more wealthy/ famous. also i would just think its a cool story, lol <_>

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 07:22 PM

D.J. Y.

It shows Aeneas going to the under world, well...it doesn't really sh-you no what, never mind.....anyways it SAYS they go to the under world and meet aeneas' father to see aeneas' desendents

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 07:42 PM

D.J. Y.

in Cain and Abel the one who was killed was the hero and with remus and romulus the one who was stronger and killed the other was the hero

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 08:27 PM

D.J. Y.

there are many books that i would sudget but heres one of favorites, Holes ,you have probably seen the movie and the book is just as good if not , better, i can lend it to anyone who might want just meet me at school

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 08:30 PM

D.J. Y.

another great book and series is the eragon,and eldest one and i can lend that to any also @_@

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 08:32 PM

D.J. Y.

i would also sudget the series of unfortunate events becauase those are good and i think i can lend most of those.. let me check.....scratch that, i dont have any but there still god :)

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 08:35 PM

D.J. Y.

i would also sudget the Harry Potter serires which is one of my all time favorites, i cant wait until 7 comes out, but 4 now i like #5 the best. i cant lend anyone those books too i have all (1-6)

Thursday, May 3, 2007 - 08:37 PM

D.J. Y.

if i were a senator in AD 2 i would probably not want the world to know because then i would lose my power and become unwealthy.

and the king would be a dictator. :D

Friday, May 4, 2007 - 07:08 AM

D.J. Y.

If i were a farmer i would not want anyone to know about the Aeneid because then i would have to pay higher taxes because it would mean that the king should be rightfully dictator.

Friday, May 4, 2007 - 07:13 AM

Dillon Patel

Number 1: The saying "art reflects culture" and "art influences culture", and the difference comes to my mind as is someone draws a picture it could be like for a religious ceremony or for a god, or a sacred bull. Also Art influences culture means if someone religious leader orders Virgil in 29 B.C. to write the Aeneid. The phrase Art influences culture relates to Aeneid.

Friday, May 4, 2007 - 04:25 PM

Dillon Patel

Number 4: It's because Aeneas goes to the Underworld and see Aeneas' descendants proving that it has to happen sometime. This is how Chapter 5 strengthened the idea of fate.

Friday, May 4, 2007 - 04:33 PM

Dillon Patel

If you were alive in AD 2 and someone just finished reading the Aeneid to you, would you want others around you to hear it too?

Choose to be either a poor Roman farmer, a Senator whose grandfather was a senator during the time of the Republic (before Julius Caesar), or a soldier in Augustus Caesar's army. Do you want the rest of Rome to know this fantastic story?

If someone in AD 2 just finished reading the Aeneid to you if I was a poor roman farmer I would not like the Aeneid to be shared

with others. The reason I would not like it to be shared is that the book making the culture change after the book was read. Also the Caesear's would get more power.

Friday, May 4, 2007 - 04:44 PM

Nick m. and chase g.

We have read a book called "The Day My Butt Went Psycho" it was a really wierd book. it was about a kid that lost his butt. i recomend not to read this book it is not a good book.just letting you know,bye now

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 11:24 AM

Nick m. and chase g.

Does anyone have any good books.

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 11:27 AM

steven

Doe's anyone have a good book about anything?

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 11:33 AM

Dillon

5. The biblical story of Cain and Abel different than the Roman story or Romulus and Remus is that Cain and Abel right makes might and in the story Romulus and Remes Might makes right. This makes a very big difference because Romans are to Power and Law and Order, there could be like brothers and sisters killing each other to see who is the king of the household or something like that.

Unlike that in Cain And Abel the brother who killed the weaker brother, the killed one was the hero. Two brothers were both giving tributes to god. One was giving his flowers, rice, grain, and all his belongings into a fire to give to god. The other brother was giving lambs, and all of his kills he had made. One of the brothers felt jealous and killed his brother with a stone. God got furious and sent him never to come back to this place and to wonder the world for the

rest of his life! Which brother did you think killed the other. The farmer who gave grain, or the fighter who got lambs.

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 04:39 PM

Dillon

Hey, has anyone read the Shadow Children series by Haddix. The series is REALLY good. Try getting them for the library..... The title has "Among the" something. Cya

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 04:42 PM

Dillon

If I was a soldier in AD. 2 I would like Augustus to urge Virgil to write the Aeneid. The reasons I would like the Aeneid to be written is because if when it is more people would come to the military and make us win more battles meaning we can expand our TERRITORY WOOOT. Also if the taxes went up that would be bad but it will at least not apply to the people working in the military. (<.<) (>.>) (<.<) (>.>)

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 04:56 PM

Anonymous

People have told me that the book The Tale Of Despero is really good. If anyone has it i would love to borrow it. Thanks a lot! P.S. sorry if i spelled things wrong on this.

Jessica W.

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 09:35 PM

Jenna Stillwell!

I have a lot of books that I have read. If anyone would like any of them, you can borrow it.
:D

Wednesday, May 9, 2007 - 05:52 PM

Nick P.

I read this book recently and it's a great book and I think you should read it too if you seen the movie it's good to. You can check your local library for Holes.

Thursday, May 10, 2007 - 10:35 AM

Makena V.

I have tons of books! I own like every book there is! If anyone wants one, just give a holler!

Sunday, May 13, 2007 - 07:52 PM

Mrs. Sontag

Thanks for the offer, Makena. Do you have any Artemis Fowl books (I think that's the name) . I've heard some students recommend it and I'm wondering what they're about.

Mrs. Sontag

Sunday, May 13, 2007 - 09:25 PM

Mrs. Sontag

Nick, Chase and Steven recently put out a plea for tips on good books to read. I really like "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle. It has won a Newbery Medal, Sequoyah Book Award, and Lewis Carroll Shelf Award. (I know I've told you to underline book titles, but this comment box doesn't give that option, or an italics option, so I just put the book title in quote marks!)

The main character is fourteen-year-old Meg Murry, who is regarded by her peers and teachers as a bad-tempered underachiever. Her family recognizes her problem as a lack of emotional maturity but also regards her as being capable of great things. The family includes her beautiful scientist mother, her mysteriously missing scientist

father, her five-year-old brother Charles Wallace Murry —a super-genius— and ten-year-old twin athlete brothers Sandy and Dennys Murry.

The Murrays are visited by an eccentric old woman named Mrs Whatsit, who has previously made the acquaintance of Charles Wallace. After drying her feet and having a midnight snack with Charles, Meg and their mother, Mrs Whatsit tells an already perplexed Dr. Murry that "there is such a thing as a tesseract."

Whatsit, Who, and Which turn out to be transcendental beings who transport Meg, Charles Wallace, and Meg's 14-year-old classmate, Calvin, through the galaxy by means of tesseracts, which are explained as being similar to "folding" the fabric of space and time. The "Mrs W's" reveal to the children that the galaxy is being conquered by a dark cloud, which is the visible manifestation of evil. Meg's missing father was working on a secret government project to achieve faster-than-light travel through a tesseract, and accidentally wound up on Camazotz, an alien planet inside the cloud of evil. The children also discover that Earth is partially covered by the darkness, although great religious figures, philosophers, and artists are fighting against it. They also learn that Mrs Whatsit was a star who exploded in an act of self-sacrifice to fight the darkness.

A portion of this book gave me the inspiration to write a short story that was published in Clubhouse Magazine several years ago called "Jungle Magic". When we have time in class I'll share it with you. I have also written a story for Clubhouse Magazine called "Adventure at Olsztyn Castle", which is now available online at:
[http://72.14.253.104/search?q=cache:lvVYLpGUQCsj:clubhousemagazine.com/fiction/history/a0000161.cfm+\"Adventure+at+Olsztyn+Castle\"&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=2&gl=us&client=firefox-a](http://72.14.253.104/search?q=cache:lvVYLpGUQCsj:clubhousemagazine.com/fiction/history/a0000161.cfm+\)

Be sure to check out the new riddle posted on the first page of this Blog and write your thoughts about it for more extra credit points!

Monday, May 14, 2007 - 02:03 AM

Sener Y.

In the Aeneid, I think the riddle art influences culture relates to it. If the Aeneid was not written, Augustus Cesar wouldn't be dictator. It tells that he is an decendant of a god, which everyone will believe and want Augustus to be dictator.

Monday, May 14, 2007 - 05:04 PM

Sydney C.

The saying "Art Influences Culture" relates to the Aeneid because Julius Caesar asked Virgil to write the Aeneid. He asked this because he wanted the citizens to think that he was a descendant of this famous and powerful ruler, Aeneas. This book would influence the decisions and actions of their culture.

Sunday, May 20, 2007 - 08:37 PM**shanna n**

I read a book called The Diary of Anne Frank. It's about a 13-year-old Jewish girl and her family who were forced into hiding by the Nazis during World War II. It was a great book that you won't want to put down. I think it's by Albert Hackett if you want to read it.

Friday, June 1, 2007 - 09:41 PM**Add a Comment** 

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