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Lost world of atlantis movie

I grew voracious for information about fantastics, such as ghosts and lost civilizations like Atlantis. I am equally interested in archaeology, it being the first word I can spell that impresses friends and teachers. So the concept of a city that was actually lost has long been very interesting to me. It combines the fantastical horrifying of an entire lost city with its inhabitants trapped inside as the earth swallows it up with the sensation of being discovered intact thousands of years later by archaeologists. I've been engrossed in Pompeii stories and photos since I first heard it and it was the same when I recently found a small entry on Helike. The more I dig, the more amazing the story becomes – it becomes a possibility and possible inspiration for Atlantis; there is more than one city lost in the same place, separated by centuries. I wanted to write about it, initially as a blog post, but then I realized that there are too many good things here for a short post. That initial ambition became this article and then an episode of the Stuff You Should Know podcast companion on the topic. Articles Related to Archaeology Daily News. Archaeologists have uncovered the legendary lost town of Poseidon. February 21, 2012. Henry S.F. Jr. the road to ancient Helike. Natural History. November 2000. Cayce A.R.E. A.R.E. is looking for Atlantis. Retrieved March 20, 2012. Tom. The city of Poseidon. Archaeological. January/February 2004. Zach. The lost city of Atlantis, inundated with tsunamis, can be found. Reuters. March 12th, 2011. K. Paul. Edgar Cayce in context: reading, truth and fiction. SUNY Press. October 1st, 1998. Dora and Soter, Steven. Discovery in ancient Helike. Cities lost from ancient times. January 2005. Lee. The lost continent of Atlantis. It's not funny. Retrieved March 20, 2012. C.R. Tsunami. Hyperphysics, Georgia State University. Retrieved March 20, 2012. Stephanie. Eight gruesome archaeological finds. LiveScience, what's going on? April 8th, 2011. William, et al. Trade and navigation navigation in the Indian Ocean, volume 1. T. Cadell and W. Davies. 1807. Steven. Holocene lifts and subsides the Helike Delta, Corinth Bay, Greece. Society of Geology, London, Special Publications. January 1st, 1999. John Noble. The ruins may be an ancient city swallowed by the sea. New York Times. October 17th, 2000. John Noble. Scientists excavated an urban center more ancient than Plato. New York Times. December 2nd, 2003. Ad Page 2 When you think of Hercules, traits such as strength, courage and virility (rumor has it he was the father of more than 50 children by the time he was 19 years old) may have crossed his mind. What you might miss in Disney's popular and re-fedized version of Hercules (the Roman version of greek hero Heracles) is the story of his 12 workforce, a series of seemingly impossible feats he must do as repentance for killing his family. Let's unpack it. Hercules was born a demigod — son of Zeus, king of all gods, and mortal daughter, Alcmene. Although that may sound like a beautiful domestic unit, Zeus was actually married to someone else: Hera, the goddess of women. Hera is not too happy with her husband's infidelity, and since Hercules reminds her of Zeus' carelessness, she does all she can to eliminate a very powerful demigod (in the world of superhuman beings, this includes sending snakes to her bed). Zeus has at one time stated that any son of him who will be born on that day will rule over everything, said Richard P. Martin, Antony and Professor Isabelle Raubitschek in Classics at Stanford University. Hera, who is jealous and angry with her husband's extra-marital date, fraudulently delays the birth of Heracles, her future child by mortal woman Alcmene, so that Eurystheus' mother will give birth first. Hercules came second — the next day — and lost. Even after his birth and youth, Heracles was always hunted by Hera. It was a surprise then that her name meant 'Glory of Hera' – but again, without her constant prodding and threats, she would not have achieved her own glory. None of Hera's attempts to release Hercules were successful, so, playing the game she waits until she happily marries the children and then uses her powers to make her kill her loved ones in a state of madness. When he came to his senses, he was so overcome with that he asked Apollo, the healing god, for some guidance. Apollo tells Hercules he can atone for his horrendous crimes, but he must do so by serving his cousin, Eurystheus, king of Tiryns. In one last attempt to destroy Hercules, Hera suggested to Eurystheus that he force the demigod to complete 12 unfit labors. Some of his workforce involves traveling to the far reach of a known world, including at least two to the Far West, Martin said. Since he is thought to have gone further than any human being in that direction, the rocky promontories across the Strait of Gibraltar (where the Mediterranean meets the Atlantic Ocean) are called pillar Heracles - that's how far he travels. Here are 12 labors and how they went: The city of Nemea was being terrorized by an invincible lion, so, of course, Eurystheus demanded Hercules destroy it and bring back its skin. He nailed it. Hercules strangled the cat to death and delivered its fur to the king. It's interesting that his first workforce was another place associated with the famous athletic event, the Nemea district of northeastern Peloponnese, Martin said. The University of California and the Greek team are still exploring this important competition and festival venue, with its stadium, running track and everything. Heracles killed the menacing lion there, and afterwards wore his skin as an invulnerable refuge. 2. Kill the nine-headed Lernaean Hydra Eurystheus then order Hercules to take another creature that terrorizes the local town. The same strategic intelligence was on display when he walked away with Hydra ('water snake') from a swamp near Lerna, a monster that grows two heads every time you cut one, Martin said. With the help of his companion Iolaus, Heracles [Hercules] took a torch and burned the stumps like a neck immediately after each beheading— while being chased and held back by the large crabs Hera sent to disturb him. 3. Capture the Ceryneian Hind Hercules then assigned to bring down the sacred elk (known as the barrier) in the town of Ceryneia, Greece. Another surprising thing is that much of his workforce involves some sort of catch-and-release tactic, Martin said. He did not kill the animal, but brought it back alive to his cousin, who is often described as frightened - in some of the episode's ancient vase paintings, Eurystheus was desperately hiding in a large pot when Heracles approached him with an Erymanthian boar or Hades's three-headed dog, named Cerberus. He rode back the bull from Crete, alive, this way. The same story with the Ceryneian hinds that is sacred to the goddess Artemis and so fast that it can outs run faster than an arrow shot. 4. Catch a Pig Erymanthian In the Erymanthos mountains live wild boar that Eurystheus thought Hercules could never catch. But Hercules visited his centaur friend, his centaur, When they eat and drink together, their celebration draws other centaurs to the cave. Hercules shoots centaurs with his arrows, Pholos accidentally poisons himself to death and eventually Hercules catches a wild boar. That one is a bit of a long, crooked story, but the point is, he nailed another task. The Augeas King's ad has a stable that houses a number of crazy cattle, so cleaning up the mess in a day is another unexpected task that Erymanthos assigned to Hercules. He reaches it, of course - all he has to do is bore holes in the cage and divert the route of the two main rivers, Alpheus and Peneus, to rush through the cage and flush out all the garbage. When he cleaned the Augeas king's cage by diverting the course of two rivers to wash the accumulated feces of 3,000 cows, Heracles showed off such 'cunning intelligence' (mētis) again, Martin said. Killing Hercules Stymphalian Birds is not just a brutal hunter or killer when it comes to the animals he encounters, Martin said. He's also a smart strategist. For example, when some magical birds destroy the plants of people living near Lake Stymphalus in Arcadia (the central part of the Peloponnese), and get used to firing their brass feathers at people, Hercules uses bronze clamps (given to him by Athena) to scare the birds away and then shoots them in the wings. 7. Capture Cretan Bull King Minos of Crete gives Hercules permission to take the bull that destroys the city and wreaks havoc on the inhabitants. Hercules wrestles the animal to the ground and takes it back to Eurystheus. 8. Steal Mares of Diomedes King Diomedes of Thrace has an interesting habit of training horses to eat human flesh, and Hercules is assigned to swipe scary animals. He brought along his friend, Abderus, who was killed in the process. Hercules buried Abderus and founded the city of Abdera in his honor, killing King Diomedes, and only gave the horses some snacks to satisfy their hunger so he could take them back to Eurystheus. 9. Get the Girdle of Hippolyte Hercules the ninth work involved taking the belt (or corset) of Hippolyte, queen of the Amazon. A piece of armor skin was given to the queen by the god of war, Ares, for her victory in battle. Hippolyte wasn't really willing to lend her valuables, so she ordered the army to charge Hercules on horseback. He drew his sword, killed Hippolyte, and grabbed the belt for Eurystheus to give to his daughter. Advertising On a western trip leading to Gibraltar reaching it, Hercules took a number of sacred cattle from their giant three-bodied guardian named Geryon, Martin said. cattle are not as difficult as it gets to the island of Erythea, near the borders of Europe and Libya. Along the way, he met and killed various various the beast, attacked by a two-headed dog, and comes up against other intense obstacles. Once he gets the cattle, he manages to get to the shores of the Ionian Sea before Hera sends bullies to attack them to impede his success. Hercules, however, managed to collect the frightened cows and bring them back to Eurystheus. 11. Steal Apple Hesperides Another major western trip is to take the Apple of the Sun from the daughters of the Night called Hesperides (its name is associated with the Greek word for 'night' which has the Latin equivalent, 'vesper' – that's where we get 'vespers' which means 'prayer at night'), martin said. He killed the dragon that guarded the tree and brought the fruit back home. 12. Capture and Bring Back Cerberus As you would expect, Eurystheus saves the toughest task for the latter, ordering Hercules into the underworld to kidnap a three-headed dog called Cerberus guarding Hades' gate. After battling a long list of beasts and monsters to get to the underworld, Hercules asks Hades if he can bring Cerberus back with him. Hades agreed as long as Hercules could do it without weapons. Spoiler alert: he did. It.

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