

**1: Kouretes - The Full Wiki**

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## 2: Couroi et couretes. (Book, ) [www.enganchecubano.com]

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**Etymology[ edit ]** The name Korybantēs is of uncertain etymology. Beekes have suggested a Pre-Greek origin. Many assert that the gods worshipped in Samothrace as well as the Kurbantes and the Korybantēs and in like manner the Kouretes and the Idaean Daktyls are the same as the Kabeiroi , but as to the Kabeiroi they are unable to tell who they are. These armored male dancers kept time to a drum and the rhythmic stamping of their feet. Dance, according to Greek thought, was one of the civilizing activities, like wine-making or music. It has no relationship with the king Pyrrhus of Epirus , who invaded Italy in the 3rd century BC, and who gave his name to the Pyrrhic victory , which was achieved at such cost that it was tantamount to a defeat. **Ecstasies[ edit ]** The Phrygian Korybantēs were often confused by Greeks with other ecstatic male confraternities, such as the Idaean Daktyls or the Cretan Kouretes, spirit-youths kouroi who acted as guardians of the infant Zeus. The wild ecstasy of their cult can be compared to the female Maenads who followed Dionysus. Ovid , in *Metamorphoses*, says the Kouretes were born from rainwater Uranus fertilizing Gaia. This suggests a connexion with the Pelasgian Hyades. **Other functions[ edit ]** The scholar Jane Ellen Harrison writes that besides being guardians, nurturers, and initiators of the infant Zeus, the Kouretes were primitive magicians and seers. She also writes that they were metal workers and that metallurgy was considered an almost magical art. Hoplodamos and his Gigantes were counted among Korybantēs, and Titan Anytos was considered a Kourete. Homer referred to select young men as kouretes, when Agamemnon instructs Odysseus to pick out kouretes, the bravest among the Achaeans to bear gifts to Achilles. Beekes , *Etymological Dictionary of Greek*, Brill, , p. Cook , *Zeus: A Study in Ancient Religion*, Vol. Hoffman, *Imports and Immigrants: A missing chapter in the history of Greek religion*", in Eugene Lane, ed. *Cybele, Attis and Related Cults: Essays in Memory of M. The Hymn of the Kouretes*, p. On page 26, specifically, she writes: When Minos in Crete lost his son Glaukos he sent for the Kouretes to discover where the child was hidden. Closely akin to this magical aspect is the fact that they are metal-workers. Among primitive people metallurgy is an uncanny craft and the smith is half medicine man.

## 3: Couroi et courÃ“tes - Henri Jeanmaire - Google Books

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## 4: unsaved:///www.enganchecubano.com

*Couroi Et Couretes: Essai Sur L'Education Spartiate Et Sur Les Rites D'Adolescence Dans L'Antiquite Hellenique (Ancient Rel&Mythology Ser) [Henri Jeanmaire] on www.enganchecubano.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

## 5: Efeb - Wikipedia

*Koypoi and Koyphteif - H. Jeanmaire: Couroi et CourÃ“tes. Essai sur l'Ã©ducation spartiate et sur les rites Ã©•adolescence dans Ã¼antiquitÃ© hellÃ©nique. Essai sur l'Ã©ducation spartiate et sur les rites Ã©•adolescence dans Ã¼antiquitÃ© hellÃ©nique.*

## 6: Henri Jeanmaire (Author of Dionysos. Histoire du culte de Bacchus)

*Raymond Lenoir, "Couroi et couretes: essai sur l'education spartiate et sur les rites d'adolescence dans l'antiquite*

*hellenique. Henri Jeanmire," American Journal of Sociology 46, no. 2 (Sep., ):*

## 7: WikiZero - Ephebos

*Title: Couroi et courtes: essai sur l'éducation spartiate et sur les rites d'adolescence dans l'antiquité hellénique*  
*Volume 21 of Droit et lettres, Travaux et mémoires / Nouvelle série.*

## 8: Ephebos : definition of Ephebos and synonyms of Ephebos (English)

*Public Private login. e.g. test cricket, Perth (WA), "Parkes, Henry" Separate different tags with a comma. To include a comma in your tag, surround the tag with double quotes.*

## 9: H. Jeanmaire | LibraryThing

*Ephebos (ἑφήβοι) (often in the plural epheboi), also anglicised as ephebe (plural: ephebes) or archaically ephebus (plural: ephebi), is a Greek term for a male adolescent, or for a social status reserved for that age, in Antiquity.*

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