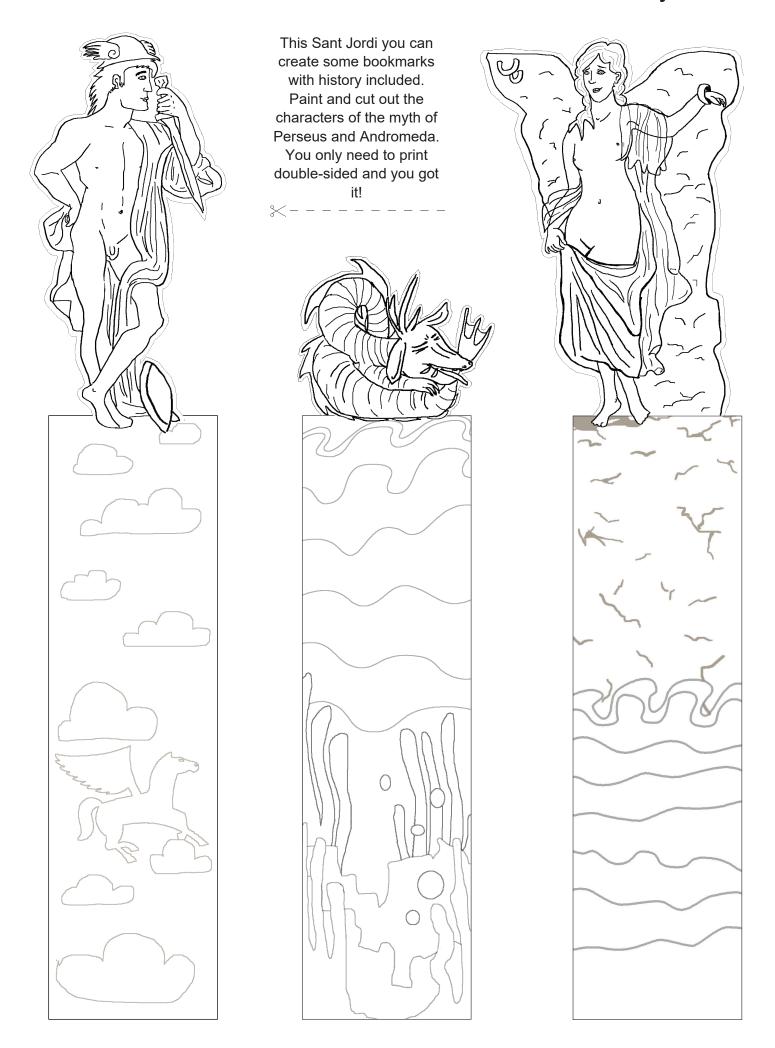
For Sant Jordi, make a bookmark with history!



The presumptuous queen Cassiopeia who reigned in Ethiopia said that her beauty and that of her daughter Andromeda were superior to the Nereids, the sea nymphs, daughters of Posidon.

When the nymphs became aware of these words, they complained to their father, who took revenge by ordering the sea monster named Cetus to patrol and wreak devastation along the coast of Ethiopia and thus put Cassiopeia's kingdom at risk.



To solve this problem, and, following the instructions of the oracle, Queen Cassiopeia and her husband Cepheus decided to sacrifice their daughter, Princess Andromeda, at Ceto to appease the wrath of Poseidon.

So Andromeda was chained naked to a rock by the sea and left there for the sea monster to eat.

Luckily, Perseus was traveling back home on his winged horse, Pegasus, after having fought victoriously with Medusa.

Seeing the young lady, he couldn't help but stop to rescue her from the ferocious monster. He fought Cetus and defeated her, freeing Andromeda.

They fell in love with each other. But the hero still had to face Phineus, Andromeda's uncle and former fiancé, who claimed his rights. Phineus was turned to stone after Perseus brandished Medusa's head.



