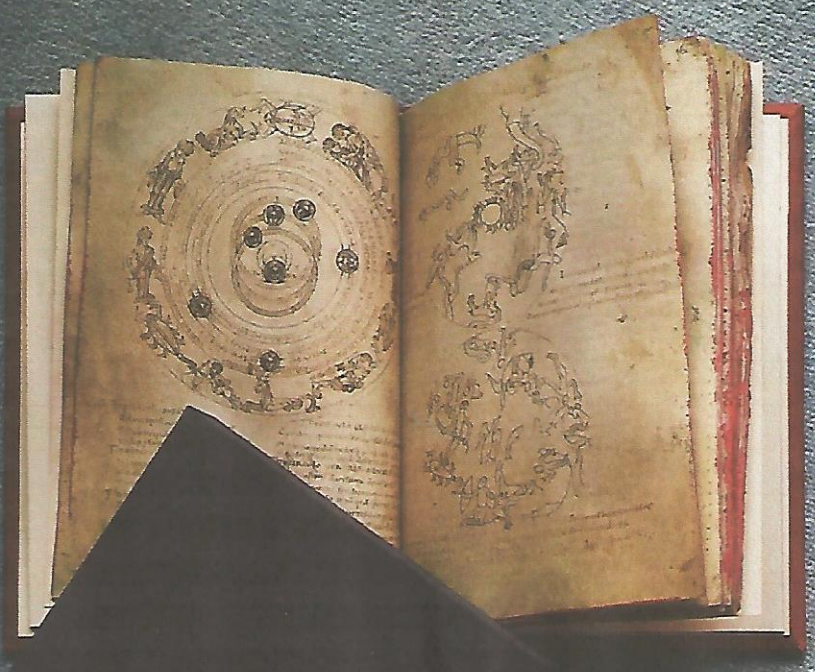

fol. 19v

Cepheus

Cepheus, a Phoenician of Tarsus, climbs the sky with his wife Cassiopeia and his whole family. This is because Jupiter is the founder of this line, and the bright nature of one's father is often an advantage.[1]
He stands behind the bound figure of Andromeda, his hands extended and his feet wide apart. The distance between the top of Cassiopeia's head (19v) and the right foot of Cepheus is the same as the distance between the tail and the left foot of Cetus, but the distance between the feet of Cepheus is shorter.[2] His hand, which is girdled with a belt,

Scholia: Cepheus

This constellation[3] is located in the fourth place.[4] From its feet to his chest, he lies within the Arctic Circle. The rest lies between the Arctic Circle and the Summer Tropic.[5] As Eratosthenes says:[6] This was the king of the Ethiopians and father of Andromeda, whose daughter was offered as sacrifice and bound by Perseus, and for this reason the father was placed among the stars, at the behest of Minerva.[7] Cepheus has 2 bright stars in the head, 1 bright stars in the right hand, 1 faint star in the elbow, 1 bright star in the left hand, 1 in the left shoulder, 7 in the girdle in his belt, 2 in his left knee, 2 on the end of his foot and 3 others above his feet. There are 17 stars in total. These are also placed in the northern sphere. Cepheus, over all, [19v] is formed towards the front, starred the western Snake.[8]

Cepheus

Cassiopeia

Cassiopeia sits on high near her husband. She is bright as the stars when the Moon has been shining all night. [9] She is small, however, and her constitution is adorned with few stars. Their arrangement resembles a key whose stars teeth are placed under the key before a pair of locked doors, in order to lock it.[10] Her back is bent, and she stretches out her hands as if lamenting the loss of [20r] Andromeda, who unwisely had to atone for the vain of her mother.

Scholia: Cassiopeia

Nephelais says that if Cassiopeia, rated her own beauty above that of the Nereids,[11] for this reason Neptune's wrath caused to the destruction of their land. By sending Cetus,[12] Andromeda, Cassiopeia's daughter, was demanded as a sacrifice and offered up to Cetus. On account of this, their positions in the sky are torn far apart.[13] It is also why Cassiopeia is seated on her chair awaiting, [enduring backwards ...]
She has 1 bright star on her head, 1 bright star on each shoulder, 1 bright star on her right breast, 1 in her right shoulder, 1 large bright star in her hand, two bright stars in her left thigh, 1 bright star in her knee

Aratea