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Secrets of Morocco

The "Cherry Tree" story hold significance to many Americans and has been used though out American history and education to convey the importance of the principles of honesty and trust to many a reader. However, not all interpret Weems proverb the same. In contrast, Moorish American history reveals a sinister side of the meaning housed within the immortal "Cherry Tree" story. The chopping down of the "Cherry Tree" has political and historic significance as it relates to so-called blacks (Moors) in the Americas (1). The story is said to record a monumental turning point in the transformation of American government and the destruction and usurpation of Moorish/Aboriginal existence for centuries to come. This topic of the Moorish American flag, the Treaty of Peace and Friendship and Moors being Subjects of the Moroccan Empire has been reintegrated many times over. Therefore, we will not spend much time on the issue. Our emphasis will be the unfoldment of events regarding the Moors in the theater of the Americas; specifically North America.

Go Set a Watchman

Since she's been ill, Lalla Fatma has become a frail little thing with a faltering memory. Lalla Fatma thinks she's in Fez in 1944, where she grew up, not in Tangier in 2000, where this story begins. She calls out to family members who are long dead and loses herself in the streets of her childhood, yearning for her first love and the city she left behind. By her bedside, her son Tahar listens to long-hidden secrets and stories from her past: married while still playing with dolls and widowed for the first time at the age of sixteen. Guided by these fragments, Tahar vividly conjures his mother's life in post-war Morocco, unravelling the story of a woman for whom resignation was the only way out. Tender and compelling, About My Mother maps the beautiful, fragile and complex nature of human experience, while paying tribute to a remarkable woman and the bond between mother and

son. 'Ben Jelloun is arguably Morocco's greatest living author, whose impressive body of work combines intellect and imagination in magical fusion' Guardian 'In any language, in any culture, Tahar Ben Jelloun would be a remarkable novelist' Sunday Telegraph 'One of Morocco's most celebrated and translated writers' Asymptote 'A traditional storyteller whose tales have the status of myth An important writer.' Times Literary Supplement

The Secret Daughter of the Tsar

The discovery of a mysterious object in the U.S. Capitol building and a subsequent kidnapping lead Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon into a web of mysterious codes, secret locations, and hidden knowledge.

The Real History of the Rosicrucians Founded on Their Own Manifestoes

The origins of the fez, also known as "tarboosh" are in dispute. Some claim that its origins are ancient Greece. Others claim it comes from the Balkans or from the Ottoman Empire. But what are its true origins? This book takes one around the globe and visits the Fezzes of many cultures to discover its true origins. This information has been provided for Fez Lovers and Enthusiast everywhere. For those who wish to do further research we have provided plenty of links.

Traditional Moroccan Cooking

A study guide to "Moors, what they didn't Teach you in Black History Class," Book#1 by Cozmo El: The purpose of this workbook is to assist teachers and students alike with comprehension and memorization of the concepts as well as the vast Moorish history within the pages of "Moors, what they didn't Teach You in Black History Class." For students, the "Moors," Book#1 workbook aids the reader in studying and the retaining facts and information in varying exciting ways! The "Moors," workbook and study guide coupled with the "Moors," Book #1 enables educators to gauge their students understanding. It offers a ready-made curriculum or periodic testing framework for brick and motor classes, homeschool, and self-study. We have combed through the text to present within the workbook specific points and Moorish perspectives for users to key into. The workbook is strategically broken down into 10 parts that chronologically correspond to the "Moors," Book #1 and the exercises were chosen to be familiar to the user.

Official Proclamation of Real Moorish American Nationality

Moroccan cuisine is famous for its subtle blending of spices, herbs and honey with meat and vegetables. In Fez, the nation's culinary heart, the cooking has numerous influences – Arab and Berber, with hints of Jewish, African and French. The country's classic dishes are couscous, tagines or stews, and bistilla, an exquisite pie made with a flaky pastry. Capturing the atmosphere of Fez, cultural capital of the medieval Moorish world, Madame Guinaudeau takes us behind closed doors into the kitchens and dining rooms of the old city. She invites us to a banquet in a wealthy home, shopping in the spice market and to the potter's workshop, shares

with us the secrets of preserving lemons for a tagine, shows us how to make Moroccan bread. Traditional Moroccan Cooking is the perfect introduction to a mouth-watering culinary heritage and a vivid description of an ancient and beautiful city. It offers a taste of the delights to be found in one of the world's great gastronomic centres. 'A jewel and an inspiration' Deborah Madison 'A classic from which passion and enthusiasm come through on every page' Claudia Roden

The Inner West

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The Book of Rosicruciaë;

In 1928, Noble Drew Ali attended the Pan-American Conference in Havana, Cuba. At said conference, our Prophet received from the nations of America the mandate recognizing the Moors' claim to the Americas, and simultaneously, the expiration of the European mandate to occupy Moorish lands in the Western Hemisphere. The issuance and invocation of this Official Proclamation of Real Moorish American Nationality serves as constructive notice to the nations of the world: The Moors are back. Precursor to the series Applied Solutions for Moorish Nationals. Search Terms: Califa Media, Moorish Americans, Moors, Noble Drew Ali, Drew Ali, MSTA, Moorish Science Temple, Indigenous Americans, American History, Ancient America, Moorish books, Moorish literature

77 Amazing Facts About the Moors with Complete Proof

The founder of the influential Gnosis magazine collects essays by some of today's finest spiritual writers to explore the West's magical and esoteric traditions. Rosicrucianism, Freemasonry, Gnosticism, The Knights Templar . . . Even before the success of The Da Vinci Code, many readers knew of these and other aspects of Western esoterica. But few understand their true meaning. In The Inner West, more than twenty essays by seventeen leading authors shine a light on some of the most mysterious and closely held aspects of the Western tradition. Its authors bring to life the symbolist and occult philosophies that populate the history and beliefs of the Western way. These same philosophies-which include variants of Christian and Jewish mysticism, and the teachings of figures like Rudolf Steiner and

G. I. Gurdjieff-can present a deep and different spiritual path for today's seekers. Spiritual seekers have often looked to the East for inspiration and guidance. Yet increasing numbers of people are discovering that many helpful wisdom traditions have existed right here in the West. With the Kabbalah and Tarot cards more popular than ever, and alternative spirituality from Wicca to Sufism gaining a new audience, The Inner West is a timely book for this expanding audience

The Secrets of Alchemy

The Lost Symbol

Secret Sects Of Syria

Who the hell are Akbar and Jeff?* Find out the astonishing answer in this book featuring the original syndicated comic strips by genius Matt Groening. *The funniest (and gayest) dudes from the Simpsons-inspiring Life in Hell cartoon series. What are you waiting for? Meet Akbar and Jeff and unlock some of their secrets to make your hellish life more laughable. These comic strips may not make you as rich or as happy as Akhbar and Jeff themselves -- they aren't giving all their secrets away -- but you'll certainly get value for money learning from this dastardly duo in comic strips including: Akbar and Jeff: Masters of 1000 disguises, Akhbar and Jeff's liposuction hut, The 77 Moods of Akhbar and Jeff, plus lots more cartoons with fezzes in them. adventures of Akbar and Jeff. Life in Hell was the syndicated newspaper cartoon strip by Matt Groening which ran in the States during the 80s and early 90s. Asked to turn the characters into TV animation, Groening instead developed The Simpsons, retaining many of the characteristics of Binky, Bongo, Sheba, Jeff and Akbar in the series. In a world where The Simpsons and Futurama are as popular as ever, these hellish cartoons featuring Matt Groening's zany brand of comic genius are simply gold dust

Akbar and Jeff's Guide to Life

The Real History of the Rosicrucians

Islamic civilization was once the envy of the world. From a succession of glittering, cosmopolitan capitals, Islamic empires lorded it over the Middle East, North Africa, Central Asia and swathes of the Indian subcontinent, while Europe cowered feebly at the margins. For centuries the caliphate was both ascendant on the battlefield and triumphant in the battle of ideas, its cities unrivaled powerhouses of artistic grandeur, commercial power, spiritual sanctity, and forward-looking thinking, in which nothing was off limits. Islamic Empires is a history of this rich and diverse civilization told through its greatest cities over the fifteen centuries of Islam, from its earliest beginnings in Mecca in the seventh century to the astonishing rise of Doha in the twenty-first. Marozzi brilliantly connects the defining moments in Islamic history: from the Prophet Mohammed receiving his divine revelations in Mecca and the First Crusade of 1099 to the conquest of Constantinople in 1453

and the phenomenal creation of the merchant republic of Beirut in the nineteenth century, and how this world is continuing to change today.

About My Mother

Once Upon a Cowboy

Living in a World Heritage Site

To understand the minds of serial killers, a journalist embarks on a disturbing project. Speaking first-hand to convicted serial killers and the psychiatrists and criminologists study their crimes, she gives a nuanced and troubling report on the personalities and motivations of men who have committed unthinkable crimes.

The Rosicrucians

During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, great new trends of Jewish thought emerged whose widely varied representatives--Kabbalists, philosophers, and astrologers--each claimed that their particular understanding revealed the actual secret of the Torah. They presented their own readings in a coded fashion that has come to be regarded by many as the very essence of esotericism. Concealment and Revelation takes us on a fascinating journey to the depths of the esoteric imagination. Carefully tracing the rise of esotericism and its function in medieval Jewish thought, Moshe Halbertal's richly detailed historical and cultural analysis gradually builds conceptual-philosophical force to culminate in a masterful phenomenological taxonomy of esotericism and its paradoxes. Among the questions addressed: What are the internal justifications that esoteric traditions provide for their own existence, especially in the Jewish world, in which the spread of knowledge was of great importance? How do esoteric teachings coexist with the revealed tradition, and what is the relationship between the various esoteric teachings that compete with that revealed tradition? Halbertal concludes that, through the medium of the concealed, Jewish thinkers integrated into the heart of the Jewish tradition diverse cultural influences such as Aristotelianism, Neoplatonism, and Hermeticisms. And the creation of an added concealed layer, unregulated and open-ended, became the source of the most daring and radical interpretations of the tradition.

Who Stole the Fez, Moors or Shriners?

"What They didn't Teach You in Black History Class," Part 1 and 2 Covers interesting facts about Moorish history and articles which bring the information current. This book contains a wide range of topics arranged neatly for easy use along with factual references and internet links for those who like to take their studies to the next level.

Traditional Moroccan Cooking

Grand Sheik Kudjo Adwo EL presents a treatise putting to rest the false argument that wearing of the fez originated with European secret societies. Using historical evidence, "Who Stole the Fez?" tracks wearing of the fez and tarboosh from ancient Khemet (Egypt) to Moorish Spain to World War II.

Secrets of the Stars

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

The colonial encounter between France and Morocco in the late nineteenth century took place not only in the political realm but also in the realm of medicine. Because the body politic and the physical body are intimately linked, French efforts to colonize Morocco took place in and through the body. Starting from this original premise, *Medicine and the Saints* traces a history of colonial embodiment in Morocco through a series of medical encounters between the Islamic sultanate of Morocco and the Republic of France from 1877 to 1956. Drawing on a wealth of primary sources in both French and Arabic, Ellen Amster investigates the positivist ambitions of French colonial doctors, sociologists, philologists, and historians; the social history of the encounters and transformations occasioned by French medical interventions; and the ways in which Moroccan nationalists ultimately appropriated a French model of modernity to invent the independent nation-state. Each chapter of the book addresses a different problem in the history of medicine: international espionage and a doctor's murder; disease and revolt in Moroccan cities; a battle for authority between doctors and Muslim midwives; and the search for national identity in the welfare state. This research reveals how Moroccans ingested and digested French science and used it to create a nationalist movement and Islamist politics, and to understand disease and health. In the colonial encounter, the Muslim body became a seat of subjectivity, the place from which individuals contested and redefined the political.

The Secrets of a Kuttite

Through a thick ethnography of the Fez medina in Morocco, a World Heritage site since 1981, Manon Istasse interrogates how human beings come to define houses as heritage. Istasse interrogates how heritage appears (or not) when inhabitants undertake construction and restoration projects in their homes, furnish and decorate their spaces, talk about their affective and sensual relations with houses, face conflicts in and about their houses, and more. Shedding light on the continuum between houses-as-dwellings and houses-as-heritage, the author establishes heritage as a trajectory: heritage as a quality results from a 'surplus of attention' and relates to nostalgia or to a feeling of threat, loss, and disappearance; to values related to purity, materiality, and time; and to actions of preservation and transmission. Living in a World Heritage site provides a grammar of heritage that will allow scholars to question key notions of temporality and nostalgia, the idea of culture, the importance of experts, and moral principles in relation to heritage sites around the globe.

Rusicrucian Manual for the Instruction of Postulants in the

Congregation of the Outer, Neophytes, and Fraters of Duly Instituted Colleges of the Societas Rosicruciana in America

Concealment and Revelation

“Citizenship is salvation,” preached Noble Drew Ali, leader of the Moorish Science Temple of America in the early twentieth century. Ali’s message was an aspirational call for black Americans to undertake a struggle for recognition from the state, one that would both ensure protection for all Americans through rights guaranteed by the law and correct the unjust implementation of law that prevailed in the racially segregated United States. Ali and his followers took on this mission of citizenship as a religious calling, working to carve out a place for themselves in American democracy and to bring about a society that lived up to what they considered the sacred purpose of the law. In *The Aliites*, Spencer Dew traces the history and impact of Ali’s radical fusion of law and faith. Dew uncovers the influence of Ali’s teachings, including the many movements they inspired. As Dew shows, Ali’s teachings demonstrate an implicit yet critical component of the American approach to law: that it should express our highest ideals for society, even if it is rarely perfect in practice. Examining this robustly creative yet largely overlooked lineage of African American religious thought, Dew provides a window onto religion, race, citizenship, and law in America.

Moor Vol. I and II

THE VIVID, SCANDAL-FILLED STORY OF A SHREWD, RAGS-TO-RICHES MILLIONAIRESS AND THE RUTHLESS POLITICIAN WHO PURSUED HER, TOLD AGAINST THE EFFERVESCENT BACKDROP OF AMERICA’S GOLDEN CITY—SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, until the mid-1940s, was a city that lived by its own rules, fast and loose. Formed by the gold rush and destroyed by the 1906 earthquake, it served as a pleasure palace for the legions of men who sought their fortunes in the California foothills. For the women who followed, their only choice was to support, serve, or submit. Inez Burns was different. She put everyone to shame with her dazzling, calculated, stone-cold ambition. Born in the slums of San Francisco to a cigar-rolling alcoholic, Inez transformed herself into one of California’s richest women, becoming a notorious powerbroker, grand dame, and iconoclast. A stunning beauty with perfumed charm, she rose from manicurist to murderess to millionaire, seducing one man after another, bearing children out of wedlock, and bribing politicians and cops along the way to secure her place in the San Francisco firmament. Inez ruled with incandescent flair. She owned five hundred hats and a closet full of furs, had two small toes surgically removed to fit into stylish high heels, and had two ribs excised to accentuate her hourglass figure. Her presence was defined by couture dresses from Paris, red-carpet strutting at the San Francisco Opera, and a black Pierce-Arrow that delivered her everywhere. She threw outrageous parties on her sprawling, eight-hundred-acre horse ranch, a compound with servants, cooks, horse groomers, and trainers, where politicians, judges, attorneys, Hollywood moguls, and entertainers gamboled over silver fizzes. Inez was adored by the desperate women who sought her out—and loathed by the power-hungry men who plotted to destroy her. During a time when women risked

their lives with predatory practitioners lurking in back alleys, Inez and her team of women, clad in crisp, white nurse's uniforms, worked night and day in her elegantly appointed clinic, performing fifty thousand of the safest, most hygienic abortions available during a time when even the richest wives, Hollywood stars, and mistresses had few options when they found themselves with an unwanted pregnancy. Inez's illegal business bestowed upon her power and influence—until a determined politician by the name of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown—the father of current California Governor Jerry Brown—used Inez to catapult his nascent career to national prominence. In *The Audacity of Inez Burns*, Stephen G. Bloom, the author of the bestselling *Postville*, reveals a jagged slice of lost American history. From Inez's riveting tale of glamour and tragedy, he has created a brilliant, compulsively readable portrait of an unforgettable woman during a moment when America's pendulum swung from compassion to criminality by punishing those who permitted women to control their own destinies.

The Photographer's Wife

Jerusalem, 1920: in an already fractured city, eleven-year-old Prudence feels the tension rising as her architect father launches an ambitious – and wildly eccentric – plan to redesign the Holy City by importing English parks to the desert. Prue, known as the 'little witness', eavesdrops underneath the tables of tearooms and behind the curtains of the dance-halls of the city's elite, watching everything but rarely being watched herself. Around her, British colonials, exiled Armenians and German officials rub shoulders as they line up the pieces in a political game: a game destined to lead to disaster. When Prue's father employs a British pilot, William Harrington, to take aerial photographs of the city, Prue is uncomfortably aware of the attraction that sparks between him and Eleanora, the English wife of a famous Jerusalem photographer. And, after Harrington learns that Eleanora's husband is a nationalist, intent on removing the British, those sparks are fanned dangerously into a flame. Years later, in 1937, Prue is an artist living a reclusive life by the sea with her young son, when Harrington pays her a surprise visit. What he reveals unravels her world, and she must follow the threads that lead her back to secrets long-ago buried in Jerusalem. *The Photographer's Wife* is a powerful story of betrayal: between father and daughter, between husband and wife, and between nations and people, set in the complex period between the two world wars.

Seven Birds

A historic literary event: the publication of a newly discovered novel, the earliest known work from Harper Lee, the beloved, bestselling author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning classic, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Originally written in the mid-1950s, *Go Set a Watchman* was the novel Harper Lee first submitted to her publishers before *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Assumed to have been lost, the manuscript was discovered in late 2014. *Go Set a Watchman* features many of the characters from *To Kill a Mockingbird* some twenty years later. Returning home to Maycomb to visit her father, Jean Louise Finch—Scout—struggles with issues both personal and political, involving Atticus, society, and the small Alabama town that shaped her. Exploring how the characters from *To Kill a Mockingbird* are adjusting to the turbulent events transforming mid-1950s America, *Go Set a Watchman* casts a fascinating new light

on Harper Lee's enduring classic. Moving, funny and compelling, it stands as a magnificent novel in its own right.

Moors (Workbook)

Over 100 pages of little known facts about the Moors and their impact on civilizations the world over. Collaboration between Canaanland and the Moorish Califa to continue to Great Work of Master Teacher J.A. Rogers.

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The Alites

An accessible history of alchemy by a leading world authority explores its development and relationship with myriad disciplines and pursuits, tracing its heyday in early modern Europe while profiling some of history's most colorful alchemists and describing the author's recreation of famous alchemy recipes.

The Audacity of Inez Burns

First published in 2007. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Islamic Empires

Describes the history and culture of Morocco, shares the observations of past travelers, and recommends hotels and restaurants

Rosicrucian Digest

Caught up in the turmoil of her own problems, Fez is oblivious to the struggles of her family members, who each face serious challenges-and things are only getting more complicated. Fez, now fifty-two, never knew she had a sister-until one day, sixty-four-year-old Penny, a woman with special needs, has nowhere else to go and must move in with Fez and Fez's teenage daughter, Hazel. But Penny hasn't had to deal with change for a long time, and neither sister is sure how this new life will affect her. With her estranged husband living elsewhere, Fez is too distracted to notice the changes in Hazel, who has been falling into dangerous patterns of substance abuse. The reunited sisters delve into family history to gain closure on a dark past, but before they find a satisfying answer, tragedy strikes-and their priorities finally start coming into focus. Told from the varying perspectives of the

three women, *Seven Birds* illustrates how complicated family issues and shared pain can forge stronger links among its members. If they can find compassion-for each other, for themselves, and for a mother's past mistakes-then moving forward toward reconciliation and peace is possible.

The Secret Teachings of All Ages

Grand imperial cities, calm desert oases, Mediterranean beaches, and ancient history: experience an incredible crossroads of culture with *Moon Morocco*. Inside you'll find: Flexible itineraries including one week in Marrakesh, retreats to Fez, Casablanca, and the Sahara, mountain excursions, and the four-week best of Morocco Strategic advice for history and culture buffs, beachgoers, adventure junkies, and more Top sights and unique experiences: Cook your own traditional tajines in a restored riad, or treat yourself to world-class French cuisine. Trek the soaring peaks and jaw-dropping valleys of Morocco's four mountain ranges (by foot, or by mule!), or relax on miles of idyllic beaches. Sip refreshing mint tea and destress with a customary hammam, challenge your bartering skills at a busy souk, or explore one of Morocco's nine UNESCO World Heritage Sites How to experience Morocco like an insider, support local and sustainable businesses, avoid crowds, and respectfully engage with the culture Insight from Morocco expert Lucas Peters on where to eat, how to get around, and where to stay Full-color, vibrant photos and detailed maps throughout Reliable background on the landscape, climate, history, government, and cultural customs and etiquette, plus useful tips on public transportation, car and bike rentals, and air travel Handy tools including Darija and French phrasebooks, visa information, and accommodations, and travel tips for families, seniors, travelers with disabilities, and LGBTQ travelers With *Moon Morocco*'s practical advice and local know-how, you can plan your trip your way. Sticking mostly to Marrakesh? Try *Moon Marrakesh & Beyond*.

Through the Eyes of Serial Killers

The Cherry Tree and the Hatchet

A TALE AS OLD AS TIME Megan Perl went from beauty to beast when a car accident left her permanently scarred. Before, Megan was outgoing and vivacious, always with a man at her side. Now? She spends more time behind a camera than in front of it. She's ready to turn her hobby into something more by offering photography sessions at the castle where she works. This year is dedicated to her career, not men. If only she wasn't so crazy-attracted to the cowboy who's renting the stable on the castle grounds Jake Reardon is no stranger to tragedy. After a fall left his bride in a coma on their wedding day, he was forced to watch her slowly fade away in a hospital bed. Now, he finds himself in the unwelcome position of virgin widower. At Rosemont Castle, he can finally focus on establishing his career as a horse trainer. The only problem is that his new landlady makes him hotter than the Virginia sun. Sparks fly every time Jake and Megan cross paths, but there's no way he's going to lose his virginity with the woman who manages the property he's leasing. As their attraction grows, though, so do their emotions. Jake carries his scars inside, but Megan has to wear hers for the world to see. Can love heal their

wounds, or will it tear them apart?

Moon Morocco

A compelling alternate history of the Romanov family in which a secret fifth daughter—smuggled out of Russia before the revolution—continues the royal lineage to dramatic consequences. In her riveting debut novel, *The Secret Daughter of the Tsar*, Jennifer Laam seamlessly braids together the stories of three women: Veronica, Lena, and Charlotte. Veronica is an aspiring historian living in present-day Los Angeles when she meets a mysterious man who may be heir to the Russian throne. As she sets about investigating the legitimacy of his claim through a winding path of romance and deception, the ghosts of her own past begin to haunt her. Lena, a servant in the imperial Russian court of 1902, is approached by the desperate Empress Alexandra. After conceiving four daughters, the Empress is determined to sire a son and believes Lena can help her. Once elevated to the Romanov's treacherous inner circle, Lena finds herself under the watchful eye of the meddling Dowager Empress Marie. Charlotte, a former ballerina living in World War II occupied Paris, receives a surprise visit from a German officer. Determined to protect her son from the Nazis, Charlotte escapes the city, but not before learning that the officer's interest in her stems from his longstanding obsession with the fate of the Russian monarchy. Then as Veronica's passion intensifies, and her search for the true heir to the throne takes a dangerous turn, the reader learns just how these three vastly different women are connected. *The Secret Daughter of the Tsar* is thrilling from its first intense moments until its final, unexpected conclusion.

Medicine and the Saints

In the remote reaches of the world are hidden secrets and dangerous mysteries. Learn of the ancient traditions of Morocco, of its war-torn cities, and its rebels. Venture through the land as it was in the 1920s and 1930s. This *Call of Cthulhu* roleplaying sourcebook contains the historical information and the Lovecraftian Mythos details to adventure in one of the world's most exotic lands. Included are maps, NPCs, new character occupation templates, several mini-adventures, and two adventures that can be combined as a campaign, or readily used with existing campaigns. From the white houses of Casablanca to the dangerous Rift Mountains to the deadly depths of the Sahara desert, all of a land haunted by eldritch horrors will be revealed.

Morocco

The Secret Teachings of All Ages is perhaps the most comprehensive and complete esoteric encyclopedia ever written. The sheer scope and ambition of this book are stunning. In this book Manly P. Hall has successfully distilled the essence of more arcane subjects than one would think possible. This book explores the themes underlying ancient mythology, philosophy, and religion. Unrivaled in its beauty and completeness, it distills ancient and modern teachings of nearly 600 experts.

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