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On the Nature of Things

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Pagan Christmas Christian Rätsch, Claudia Müller-Ebeling, 2006-10-24 An examination of the sacred botany and the pagan origins and rituals of Christmas Analyzes the symbolism of the many plants associated with Christmas Reveals the shamanic rituals that are at the heart of the Christmas celebration The day on which many commemorate the birth of Christ has its origins in pagan rituals that center on tree worship agriculture magic and social exchange But Christmas is no ordinary folk observance It is an evolving feast that over the centuries has absorbed elements from cultures all over the world practices that give plants and plant spirits pride of place In fact the symbolic use of plants at Christmas effectively transforms the modern day living room into a place of shamanic ritual Christian Rätsch and Claudia Müller-Ebeling show how the ancient meaning of the botanical elements of Christmas provides a unique view of the religion that existed in Europe before the introduction of Christianity The fir tree was originally revered as the sacred World Tree in northern Europe When the church was unable to drive the tree cult out of people's consciousness it incorporated the fir tree by dedicating it to the Christ child Father Christmas in his red and white suit who flies through the sky in a sleigh drawn by reindeer has his mythological roots in the shamanic reindeer herding tribes of arctic Europe and Siberia These northern shamans used the hallucinogenic fly agaric mushroom which is red and white to make their soul flights to the other world Apples which figure heavily in Christmas baking are symbols of the sun god Apollo so they find a natural place at winter solstice celebrations of the return of the sun In fact the authors contend that the emphasis of Christmas on green plants and the promise of the return of life in the dead of winter is just an adaptation of the pagan winter solstice celebration *The Graphic Canon, Vol. 1* Russ Kick, 2019-04-02 THE GRAPHIC CANON Seven Stories Press is a gorgeous one of a kind trilogy that brings classic literatures of the world together with legendary graphic artists and illustrators There are more than 130 illustrators represented and 190 literary works over three volumes many newly commissioned some hard to find reinterpreted here for readers and collectors of all ages Volume 1 takes us on a visual tour from the earliest literature through the end of the 1700s Along the way we're treated to eye popping renditions of the human race's greatest epics Gilgamesh The Iliad The Odyssey in watercolors by Gareth Hinds The Aeneid Beowulf and The Arabian Nights plus later epics The Divine Comedy and The Canterbury Tales both by legendary illustrator and graphic designer Seymour Chwast Paradise Lost and Le Morte D'Arthur Two of ancient Greece's greatest plays are adapted the tragedy Medea by Euripides and Tania Schrag's uninhibited rendering of the very bawdy comedy Lysistrata by Aristophanes the text of which is still censored in many textbooks Also included is Robert Crumb's rarely seen adaptation of James Boswell's London Journal filled with philosophical debate and lowbrow debauchery Religious literature is well covered and well illustrated with the Books of Daniel and Esther from the Old Testament Rick Geary's awe inspiring new rendition of the Book of Revelation from the New Testament the Tao te Ching Rumi's Sufi poetry Hinduism's Mahabharata and the Mayan holy book Popol Vuh illustrated by Roberta Gregory The Eastern

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