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expansion by early church fathers and Gnostics to its rebirth in medieval art and culture and to its place in modern theological thought The Golden Bough James George Frazer,2020-07-24 Reproduction of the original The Golden Bough by James George Frazer *Mazzaroth: Or, The Constellations* Frances Rolleston,1862 **Flora Unveiled** Lincoln Taiz, Lee Taiz,2017 This book focuses on how the the scientific discovery of plant sex unfolded due to cultural biases beliefs and perceptions about plant reproduction Flora Unveiled is a deep history of perceptions about plant gender and sexuality from the Paleolithic to the nineteenth century The evidence suggests that a plants as female gender bias both prevented the discovery of two sexes in plants until the late 17th century and delayed its acceptance for another 150 years The Tree of Life Edwin Oliver James,1966-06 **The Mythology of Cherokee, Iroquois, Navajo, Siouan and Zuñi** Lewis Spence,James Owen Dorsey, Frank Hamilton Cushing, Washington Matthews,James Mooney,Erminnie A. Smith,2023-12-26 The Mythology of Cherokee Iroquois Navajo Siouan and Zu i is a mesmerizing anthology that invites readers to explore the rich and evocative world of Native American mythologies This collection deftly captures the complex interplay of narrative culture and tradition offering a window into the collective consciousness of these diverse communities The stories myths and legends compiled in this anthology showcase a stunning array of literary styles from profound allegories to oral folklore bringing to light the depth and vibrancy of indigenous storytelling The authors contributing to this volume such as Lewis Spence James Owen Dorsey Frank Hamilton Cushing Washington Matthews James Mooney and Erminnie A Smith are pivotal figures in the documentation and study of Native American cultures Their collective works have been instrumental in preserving the mythology of these tribes reflecting an era of anthropological exploration and cultural documentation Each contributor brings unique insights and perspectives drawing from their experiences and studies enriching the tapestry of indigenous mythological heritage and bridging historical and cultural gaps For readers seeking an enriching journey into the world of Native American mythologies this anthology is an invaluable resource It presents a unique opportunity to engage with a multiplicity of voices and perspectives each offering its own intimate glimpse into the worlds inhabited by these tribes The collection not only serves as an educational tool but also fosters a dialogue between the past and present inviting the reader to reflect on a wide array of cultural insights and storytelling traditions This anthology stands as a testament to the enduring power and significance of indigenous mythologies encouraging deeper appreciation and understanding *The Legends of Native Americans* Lewis Spence,James Owen Dorsey, Frank Hamilton Cushing, Washington Matthews,James Mooney,Erminnie A. Smith,2022-11-13 This study presents the myths beliefs and customs of the indigenous peoples in North America This collection is comprised of many bodies of traditional narratives associated with religion from a mythographical perspective Contents The Myths of the North American Indians Myths of the Cherokee Myths of the Iroquois A Study of Siouan Cults Outlines of Zu i Creation Myths The Mountain Chant A Navajo Ceremony *The Pagan Eden* Ian Freer,2013-02-08 The master key to ancient original Kabbalah revealed at last The Tree of Life is a family tree from ancient

Iraq **Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution**
 Smithsonian Institution, 1894 **The Tale of Genji** Michael Emmerich, 2013-10-01 Michael Emmerich thoroughly revises the conventional narrative of the early modern and modern history of *The Tale of Genji* Exploring iterations of the work from the 1830s to the 1950s he demonstrates how translations and the global circulation of discourse they inspired turned *The Tale of Genji* into a widely read classic reframing our understanding of its significance and influence and of the processes that have canonized the text Emmerich begins with an analysis of the lavishly produced best seller *Nise Murasaki inaka Genji* A Fraudulent Murasaki's Bumpkin *Genji* 1829 1842 an adaptation of *Genji* written and designed by Ryutei Tanehiko with pictures by the great print artist Utagawa Kunisada He argues that this work introduced *Genji* to a popular Japanese audience and created a new mode of reading He then considers movable type editions of *Inaka Genji* from 1888 to 1928 connecting trends in print technology and publishing to larger developments in national literature and showing how the one time best seller became obsolete The study subsequently traces *Genji*'s reemergence as a classic on a global scale following its acceptance into the canon of world literature before the text gained popularity in Japan It concludes with *Genji*'s becoming a national classic during World War II and reviews an important postwar challenge to reading the work after it attained this status Through his sustained critique Emmerich upends scholarship on Japan's preeminent classic while remaking theories of world literature continuity and community *The Sacred Tree* diego Alonso kurilo, 2015-01-19

Prologue In Indo European antiquity much of the religious and cultural imaginary of all these peoples saw in the symbol of the tree and its fruit the arcane of knowledge starting from the Sycamore Tree 1 in Egypt associated with the Goddess Isis wife and mother of the pharaoh always ready to offer the hidden knowledge of things giving the pharaoh the sap of knowledge to drink even the Acacia Tree revered throughout the Mediterranean world for being a symbol central resistance even with the absence of rain the Acacia grows The Ark of the Covenant or Ark of the Covenant chest that served to house the tables of the law was built in Acacia wood The Tree also evokes the image of the savior Jesus the Christ who was crucified in lumber in the shape of the letter T 3 as described in the Epistle of Bernabes 4 written at the beginning of the 2nd century it describes the cross as similar to the letter T it had to have grace in the figure of T And he says that Moses made a figure of the cross and of the one who was to suffer on it by extending his arms to save the people from defeat cf Exodus 17 8 13 In the Work of Justin the Martyr AD 100 165 the cross is described as composed of a wood in vertical position embedded by another horizontal while another stands out in the middle in which the crucified sit the Christ and his cross become an emblem of the paschal rabbit to which the Messiah He had to submit to be roasted he was arranged in the shape of the cross This was erected in the fields with crossed timbers as symbols of victory over the enemy allegory of the victory of the Greco Latin world associated with victory in war but in this case that of the Christ represents the spiritual victory of man Trees occupy a prominent place both in the Bible and in the Koran both ancient religions share trees in their respective sacred books such as

date palm olive and tamarisk Acacia also used its wood in North Africa for being a sacred tree for its permanence There are in the religious literature of the Indo European world Infernal trees such as the zaqqm o Tree of Hell Tree belonging to the Islamic world As Saffat 37 65 Ad Dukhn 44 49 Al Waqi a 56 51 Is it not better received than the zaqqm tree We have made this tree a scourge for the unjust It grows in the depths of Hell bearing fruits like the heads of demons with it they will feed and fill their bellies along with gulps of boiling water Then they will return to Hell Also the Tree of Yours possibly a dark wood conifer mentioned only in Revelation 18 12 The Apple tree that for much of the Greco Latin world represented the achievement of immortality was introduced to Europe by the Romans and Greeks from the Middle East its main symbolism is that of the mystical fruit remembering that God prohibited man from eating the forbidden fruit of the apple tree in the Eden s garden Greek hero Heracles 7 como parte de sus Doce Trabajos estaba obligado a viajar al Jard n de las Hesp rides y recoger las manzanas de gold from the tree of life at its center The Pomun or apple tree in ancient Greece was consecrated to Aphrodite and an apple was thrown at someone to symbolically declare their love and in the same way to catch it was to symbolically show the acceptance of that love The first Christians who arrived in northern Europe discovered that near the date of the celebrity of the Nativity of the Lord the peoples of the north celebrated the birth of Freyr the Sun God by decorating evergreen trees This tree is in the center of the universe and It is called Yggdrasil in whose cup Asgard was the city of the gods After the evangelization of the Nordic world the meaning was changed for the birth of Christ it is believed that it was Saint Boniface 680 754 the evangelizer of Germany the first to change the symbolic tree of the Yggdrasil and give an all Christian meaning to the pine tree with this new archetype candles and apples were added giving birth to the Christmas tree more or less as we know it today later gifts were added at the base of the European custom tree associated with Saint Nicholas of Bari Much of the Indo European imaginary revolves in the cultural reason of the fundamental post or sacred Tree From the ceremony of the elevation of the stability pole or Djedi pillar in Egypt a festival related to the god Ptah Osiris or the festival of the myth staircase whose cultural base was in the city of Panopolis linked to the god Min one of the oldest deities in the world that with its fundamental post preserved the universe Many of these fundamental symbols of erection and stability as well as the symbology associated with the sacred tree as the central symbol of the universal Tree that was found in most of the ancestral religions in the center of the heavenly city and that was replaced in Christianity during the Romanesque period by the Lamb of God alludes to the fertility of the light of God and this fertility will be seen reflected in the tree crowns or diadems of the Greco Latin world with which the initiates in the mysteries were dressed in the light of their patron trees as is the case of the initiates in the religion of Apollo who were crowned in the light with a headband bay leaves Diadems were originally made from tree branches and flowers and it was an attribute of the gods Bacchus according to Pliny was the first to use it after his conquest of the Indies The symbolic thought of the first Indo European peoples saw in many deities the manifestation of primal fires and the spring of the symbolic a certain union where

the opposites stop showing through the theater of demonstrations to lose themselves in unity Man needs to understand what symbolism is because without this understanding he cannot delve into himself and look at himself being himself a central symbol of the earthly in a universe without scale and without time It is our duty to discover our symbolic interiority the purpose of this book is to bring to the reader different interpretations of logos deities and religions whose symbolic expression had its genesis in architecture and in the Tree or fundamental post Many of the Indo European deities at their core were portrayed as abstract forms and numbers in a quest to learn mathematics and geometries associated with the universal An example of this is the cult of Apollo that was worshiped at Delphi as a cube or the God Min in Egypt one of the oldest deities in the world which represented for that ideology not only numbers but also the first bricklayer rule center of religions strongly rooted in architecture On his arm was represented the Egyptian elbow ruler or modulator on which the space to be made sacred was organized The Universe for these peoples personified a fundamental hill surrounded by a mass of salty water crowned by a wheel shaped symbol Of potter or tree and on whose crest was a philosopher s cube the most sacred space or house of Horus For many world cultures like Hindu or Cherokee in North America the world was supported by a turtle whose shell had drawings of hexagonal sides like many of the trees of life in the Indo European world such as the Fu sang tree in China This book covers a series of events and mythologies associated with the art of construction from the universal symbolism of the cardinal points and the circle of the earth to the temple of Jerusalem and its creator King Solomon passing through numerical symbolism symbolism from the palm tree in Sumer or the fundamental post of creation in Egypt

Ethnology of the Ungava District Lucien M. Turner,1894 **The Cult of the Yew** Janis Fry,2023-03-31 The ancients revered this sacred tree that has existed on Earth for 200 million years some trees still alive today even survived the last ice age This immortal tree was therefore venerated as the triple goddess of life death and rebirth and was believed to be the guardian of our planet With climate change threatening our existence many are now turning to the Tree of Life identified with the ancient yew for answers to our predicament Through groundbreaking research Janis Fry answers our modern yearning to make sense of life through a goddess of Nature that guides our lives and connects us to people and events to which we are answerable as custodians of life on Earth The Cult of the Yew Tree of Life Mystery and Magic explores the spiritual history of this iconic tree and aims to change how those who read it think and understand life in these times

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