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**CVC Veri a Guide to the Epic of the Martian Empire** Lee Streiff,2013-05-22

Introduction By Lee Streiff In 1937 James Streiff and Bob Parks created the Epic of the Martian Empire in 1942 Paul Carter added his vision of the Cosmic Vortex to it and the Universe was never the same again Lee Streiff Once we lived in the world of the Martian Empire but that now seems like a long time ago it all began in those last remaining years before World War II changed our consciousnesses forever It was an ephemeral still time a quiet space in which we could dream about the future without the burden of its consequences ghastly war genocide the atomic bomb It was in 1937 and my brother James was 13 and in the eighth grade at Robinson Junior High School in Wichita Kansas And in James s mind he was fashioning a cosmic empire filled with strange and wonderful creatures and races in which a stalwart group of Exiles from the planet Mars were the chief actors and heroes This Empire the Martian Empire eventually spread over most of the known Universe before it finally faded away in 1948 During the eleven years it flourished however the Martian Epic became very elaborate covering some 15 billion years of Martian history and Martian technology manners and morals art music religion language and literature And it generated a narrative Epic that encompassed many galaxies Although a number of people became involved in this epic Bob Parks John Roth Robert Frickel Charles Goodrum and Robert Arnold among others it was first and foremost the vision of James who worked out and brought together the maps timelines the celestial spaces the customs and the characters that made up the Martian Empire in all its diverse grandeur In early 1937 I was only four years old and so it was that most of my childhood and youth were somehow surrounded or suffused with the images and tales of the Epic However it was not until I reached the age of eleven that I became the brief inheritor of and participant in the affairs of the Epic itself It

was during World War II in 1943 that I first took over the job of running the business of the Martian Empire while all of its members were away from Wichita in the Army Navy and Air Force Knowing that he would soon be drafted James began grooming me for the task early in that year He reported for active Military duty on June 3 1943 and that changed the course of my daily life I was now on my own with a heavy responsibility I published The Martian News Letter the official journal of the group using carbon paper and a bit later a hectograph published The Order of Shultz which circulated the business of the inner circle reorganized The Files answered correspondence among the far flung Martians scattered around the globe and did research for a number of topics for James using my contacts in the world of Science Fiction Fandom When James returned from active service in February of 1946 my task had been completed and in any case my interests were largely turning in other directions By 1947 in my sophomore year at East High School I was even leaving Science Fiction itself behind and was now involved in art and literature But then that is another story In the Following seven Chapters Lee Streiff describes in his Guide to the Epic of the Martian Empire of how the tales and creation of the Epic all came about Modern Iran since 1797 Ali Ansari,2019-03-26 Modern Iran since 1797 offers a comprehensive analysis of political social and economic developments in Iran since the end of the eighteenth century Spanning two centuries the book provides historical context for Iran s international relationships and its internal struggle to reconcile itself and its traditions with the modern world The book presents an overview of this crucial period in Iran s history its emergence from the political turmoil of the eighteenth century through to its initial encounter with the industrial powers of Europe and its attempts to navigate the turbulent waters of European imperialism It assesses the impact of European ideas on the triumph and tragedy of the Constitutional Revolution which established the political template for the country going forward and against which all other political developments have been measured This new edition has been updated to incorporate new scholarship and research to make a rounded assessment of recent developments and bring the text fully up to date A substantive new prequel has also been added covering the long nineteenth century from 1797 through to 1921 including a fuller and more detailed treatment both of the Constitutional Revolution and the events and ideology that underpinned it Written in a clear engaging style and highlighting Iran as a state and society grappling with the realities of the modern age Modern Iran since 1797 remains the perfect guide for all those studying the history of modern Iran **The Iranian Constitutional Revolution and the Clerical Leadership of Khurasani** Mateo Mohammad Farzaneh,2015-03-13 The Iranian Constitutional Revolution was the twentieth century s first such political movement in the Middle East It represented a landmark in Iranian history because of the unlikely support it received from Shi ite clerics who historically viewed Western concepts with suspicion some claiming constitutionalism to be anti Islamic Leading the support was Muhammad Kazim Khurasani the renowned Shi ite jurist who conceived of a supporting role for the clergy in a modern Iranian political system Drawing on extensive analysis of religious texts fatwas and articles written by Khurasani an other pro and anti constitutionalists Farzaneh provides a comprehensive

and illuminating interpretation of Khurasani's religious pragmatism. Despite some opposition from his peers, Khurasani used a form of jurisprudential reasoning when creating sharia that was based on human intellect to justify his support of not only the Iranian parliament but also the political powers of clerics. He had a reputation across the Shi'ite community as a masterful religious scholar, a skillful teacher, and a committed humanitarian who heeded the people's socioeconomic and political grievances and took action to address them. Khurasani's push for progressive reforms helped to inaugurate a new era of clerical involvement in constitutionalism in the Middle East.

**Freemasonry and the Visual Arts from the Eighteenth Century Forward** Reva Wolf, Alisa Luxenberg, 2019-11-28. Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2020. With the dramatic rise of Freemasonry in the eighteenth century, art played a fundamental role in its practice, rhetoric, and global dissemination, while Freemasonry in turn directly influenced developments in art. This mutually enhancing relationship has only recently begun to receive its due. The vilification of Masons and their own secretive practices have hampered critical study and interpretation. As perceptions change and as masonic archives and institutions begin opening to the public, the time is ripe for a fresh consideration of the interconnections between Freemasonry and the visual arts. This volume offers diverse approaches and explores the challenges inherent to the subject through a series of eye-opening case studies that reveal new dimensions of well-known artists such as Francisco de Goya and John Singleton Copley and important collectors and entrepreneurs including Arturo Alfonso Schomburg and Baron Taylor. Individual essays take readers to various countries within Europe and to America, Iran, India, and Haiti. The kinds of art analyzed are remarkably wide-ranging: porcelain, architecture, posters, prints, photography, painting, sculpture, metalwork, and more, and offer a clear picture of the international scope of the relationships between Freemasonry and art and their significance for the history of modern social life, politics, and spiritual practices. In examining this topic broadly yet deeply, *Freemasonry and the Visual Arts* sets a standard for serious study of the subject and suggests new avenues of investigation in this fascinating emerging field.

**Valley of the Sorcerers** Kamal Abdulla, 2014. Kamal Abdulla is a well-known Azerbaijani writer and scholar. He has written works on linguistics, culturology, and mythology and is the author of poetry, essays, plays, stories, and novels. His prose has been published and translated into French, Turkish, Russian, English, Portuguese, German, Polish, Bulgarian, Georgian, Arabic, Lithuanian, Japanese, and other languages. His plays have been performed in Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Estonia. His work is not without its detractors. Many articles and books have been written about his work, some positive, some negative. He has won literary awards in his own country and been subject to unfair criticism. In the early years of Azerbaijan's independence, liking his novels was considered a sign of good literary taste. In later years, not liking these works is considered a sign of good literary taste. Original language, world view, philosophical foundation, and mythological sense characterize his work. His writing features mountains invisible to the eye and valleys of sorcerers where it is forever spring. Here, ancient manuscripts come to life, and history is re-read in a completely different way. Centaurs roam his favourite city Baku, while in ancient Egypt

people turn into flowers and flowers into people The idolized heroes of his mythological texts are fleshed out as ordinary everyday people Sometimes dead people emerge from their images restore justice and then return to their images Not satisfied with living in their own worlds characters lead very different lives in parallel worlds The story of Theseus and the Minotaur enters our own time and finally the phantasmagoria reaches such a point that Paris gives the apple to Hera not Aphrodite

*The Sovereign All-Creating Mind - The Motherly Buddha* E. K. Neumaier-Dargay, 1992-09-01 What distinguishes this Buddhist text from so many others is the timelessness of its ideas It constitutes a radical attempt toward deconstructing Buddhist philosophy and presents a feminist perspective on Buddhist spirituality The text holds that being is the center and depth of existence and is therefore accessible in everyday experience The fleeting existence samsara is in its depth being i e a state of complete integration nirvana which may well be described as divine reality of a feminine dimension This book presents the first English translation of an eighth century Tibetan Buddhist text Despite its centuries old origin the kun byed rgyal po i mdo addresses themes of great concern to the present including how to achieve a holistic world view that integrates the peripheral nature of existence with the ground of being and the interrelatedness of periphery and center of individual and universe From a contemporary viewpoint this can be seen to engender a feminist understanding of the ground of being Unlike other Buddhist texts the kun byed rgyal po i mdo invites the reader to rejoice in this world as beautified and intelligible and thus the innate purity of the intelligent potency the motherly Buddha will be experienced In addition to the translation the book also includes a discussion of the conceptual and historical contexts of the text an examination of its leading ideas and an assessment of the challenges related to the translation

*Aliens and the Multi-Paradox of Reality* Peter J Miele, Attention All Truth Seekers The urge to know our origin has never been greater and the secrets of humanity's past are ready to be revealed Peter J Miele pulls back the veil with this insightful depiction of our extraterrestrial ancestry and the decisive events that have formed our world today Cutting through all myth mysticism confusion and allegory to expose the raw truth Peter has personally traveled to the most remote temples on the Indian continent and around the world to bring you this Ancient Wisdom once thought lost This book is as much practical as it is spiritual guiding the reader through a detailed history of humanities bizarre beginnings influenced by a cabal of morally questionable beings from the sixth dimension of the Capricorn constellation Today even NASA has begun to study the astrophysical knowledge of the Vedas uncovering the universal truths hidden within the text How is it that a book thought to be several thousands of years old can contain exact scientific data that surpasses the forefront of our own modern age Who were these strange beings thought to be immortals that appear time and time again throughout the myths and legends of old Dare to study these mysteries and find out why the truth is far stranger than fiction

*Iranian-Russian Encounters* Stephanie Cronin, 2013 Over the past two hundred years encounters between Iran and Russia have been both rich and complex This book explores the myriad dimensions of the Iranian Russian encounter during a dramatic period which saw both Iran and Russia subject to

revolutionary upheavals and transformed from multinational dynastic empires typical of the nineteenth century to modernizing authoritarian states typical of the twentieth. The collection provides a fresh perspective on traditional preoccupations of international relations, wars and diplomacy, the hostility of opposing nationalisms, the Russian imperial menace in the nineteenth century and the Soviet threat in the twentieth. Going beyond the traditional, this book examines subaltern as well as elite relations and combines a cultural, social and intellectual dimension with the political and diplomatic. In doing so, the book seeks to construct a new discourse which contests the notion of an implacable enmity between Iran and Russia. Bringing together leading scholars in the field, this book demonstrates extensive use of family archives, Iranian, Russian and Caucasian travelogues and memoirs and newly available archives in both Iran and the countries of the former Soviet Union. Providing essential background to current international tensions, this book will be of particular use to students and scholars with an interest in the Middle East and Russia.

Persian Kingship and Architecture Sussan Babaie, Talinn Grigor, 2015-02-17. Since the Shah went into exile and the Islamic Republic was established in 1979 in the wake of the Iranian Revolution, the very idea of monarchy in Iran has been contentious. Yet as *Persian Kingship and Architecture* argues, the institution of kingship has historically played a pivotal role in articulating the abstract notion of Iran since antiquity. These ideas surrounding kingship and nation have in turn served as a unifying cultural force despite shifting political and religious allegiances. Through analyses of palaces, mausolea, art, architectural decoration and urban design, the authors show how architecture was appropriated by different rulers as an integral part of their strategies of legitimising power. They refer to a variety of examples from the monuments of Persepolis under the Achaemenids, the Sassanian palaces at Kish, the Safavid public squares of Isfahan, the Qajar palaces at Shiraz and to the modernisation and urban agendas of the Pahlavis. Drawing on archaeology, ancient, medieval, early and modern architectural history, both Islamic and secular, this book is indispensable for all those interested in Iranian studies and visual culture.

Women's Agency and Ontology in Nineteenth-Century Iranian Photography Staci Gem Scheiwiller, 2025-05-30. This study argues that photographs from Qajar Iran (1785-1925) of harem women, royal women and public women such as sex workers, musicians, singers and dancers make profound statements on the institution of the harem in a time of flux and modernization. Depictions of the harem in photographs shifted the scopophilic regime of power and made visible an Iranian Sultanate of Women which produced a short succession of formidable, driven women. These photographs became instrumental as a mirror for princesses in which women consolidated their political control by fashioning their images, constructing pictures of female rule, leaving a legacy and blueprint for future heads of harem and bolstering their positions within the harem, the court, the state and the global arena. Thus, photography played a major role as an ontic condition that would further reformulate perceptions of harem women's ontological being in the world, resulting in photographic evidence of their perceived agency. By the late nineteenth century, however, the institution of the harem began to wane and women's search for political influence had to shift to photographs that were marked distinctly and visibly as anti

harem This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history history of photography gender studies and Iranian studies British Imperialism in Qajar Iran H. Lyman Stebbins, 2016-12-18 In 1888 there were just four British consulates in the country by 1921 there were twenty three H Lyman Stebbins investigates the development and consequences of British imperialism in Iran in a time of international rivalry revolution and world war While previous narratives of Anglo Iranian relations have focused on the highest diplomatic circles in Tehran London Calcutta and St Petersburg this book argues that British consuls and political agents made the vast southern borderlands of Iran the real centre of British power and influence during this period Based on British consular archives from Bushihr Shiraz Sistan and Muhammarah this book reveals that Britain India and Iran were linked together by discourses of colonial knowledge and patterns of political military and economic control It also contextualizes the emergence of Iranian nationalism as well as the failure and collapse of the Qajar state during the Iranian Constitutional Revolution and the First World War Liminalities of Gender and Sexuality in Nineteenth-Century Iranian Photography Staci Gem Scheiwiller, 2016-12-01 Nineteenth century Iran was an ocularcentered society predicated on visibility and what was seen and unseen and photographs became liminal sites of desire that maneuvered betwixt and between various social spaces public private seen unseen accessible and forbidden thus mapping graphing and even transgressing those spaces especially in light of increasing modernization and global contact during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Of primary interest is how photographs negotiated and coded gender sexuality and desire becoming strategies of empowerment of domination of expression and of being seen Hence the photograph became a vehicle to traverse multiple locations that various gendered physical bodies could not and it was also the social and political relations that had preceded the photograph that determined those ideological spaces of im mobility In identifying these notions in photographs one may glean information about how modern Iran metamorphosed throughout its own long dur e or resisted those societal transformations as a result of modernization *War and Peace in Qajar Persia* Roxane Farmanfarman, 2008-01-30 With new and existing evidence being reconsidered this edited collection takes a multidisciplinary approach to discussing the Qajar system within the context of the wars that engulfed it and the periods of peace that ensued It throws new light on the decision making processes the restraints on action and the political exigencies at play during the Qajar years *The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism* Catherine Wessinger, 2016-07 Seventh Day Adventists Melanesian cargo cults David Koresh s Branch Davidians and the Raelian UFO religion would seem to have little in common What these groups share however is a millennial orientation the audacious human hope for a collective salvation which may be either heavenly or earthly The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism offers readers an in depth look at both the theoretical underpinnings of the study of millennialism and its many manifestations across history and cultures **A History of the Iranian Plateau** Dr. Parviz Kambin, 2011-10-26 As a student in Iran Parviz Kambin became fascinated by his countrys history In this textbook he writes from a unique perspective about his native lands complex past This history is more



important than ever to understand as the East and West are increasingly at odds Divided into six parts the text covers key issues of the Iranian plateau including how Arab Islamic conquest affected the land and its people why the Pahlavi kings and limited monarchy were important how the belief system of occupants developed how art and science played an important role in society Youll also discover the surprising freedoms that women enjoyed prior to the seventh century and little known details behind the Arab Islamic conquest The achievements of Iranian poets philosophers and scientists are also a focal point Develop a keen understanding of a region of the world that is increasingly playing a role on the world stage Take a broad view of Irans political landscape and the unrest that exists there today by looking back and exploring *A History of the Iranian Plateau* *Chu Hsi and His Masters* Joseph Percy Bruce,1923 **Embodying Charisma** Helene Basu,Pnina Werbner,2002-03-11 The continued vitality of Sufism as a living embodied postcolonial reality challenges the argument that Sufism has died in recent times Throughout India and Bangladesh Sufi shrines exist in both the rural and urban areas from the remotest wilderness to the modern Asian city lying opposite banks and skyscrapers This book illuminates the remarkable resilience of South Asian Sufi saints and their cults in the face of radical economic and political dislocations and breaks new ground in current research It addresses the most recent debates on the encounter between Islam and modernity and presents important new comparative ethnographic material *Embodying Charisma* re examines some basic concepts in the sociology and anthropology of religion and the organization of religious movements

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