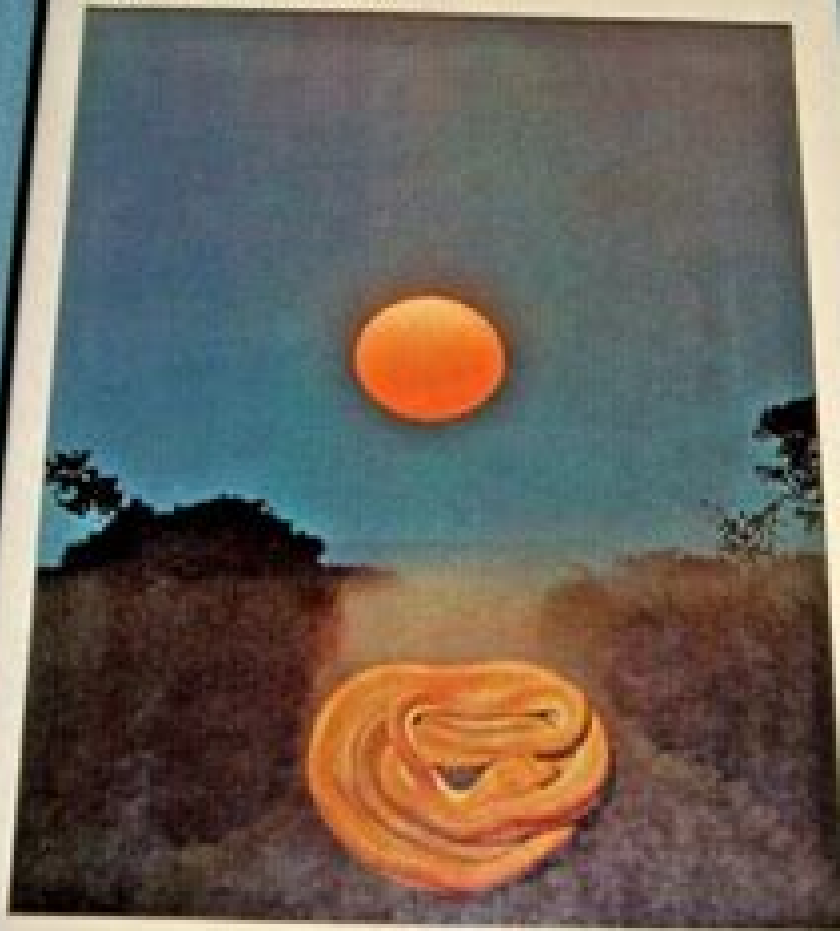


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being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people s strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses The bioarchaeological taphonomic method of l anthropologie de terrain new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples We Heal from Memory C. Steele,2016-04-30 Through an examination of the poetry of Anne Sexton Audre Lorde and Gloria Anzald a We Heal From Memory paints a vivid picture of how our culture carries a history of traumatic violence child sexual abuse the ownership and enforcement of women s sexuality under slavery the transmission of violence through generations and the destruction of non white cultures and their histories through colonization According to Cassie Premo Steele the poetry of Sexton Lorde and Anzald a allows us to witness and to heal from such disparate traumatic events Ordinary Enchantments Wendy B. Faris,2004 Ordinary Enchantments investigates magical realism as the most important trend in contemporary international fiction defines its characteristics and narrative techniques and proposes a new theory to explain its significance In the most comprehensive critical treatment of this literary mode to date Wendy B Faris discusses a rich array of examples from magical realist novels around the world including the work not only of Latin American writers like Gabriel Garcia Marquez but also of authors like Salman Rushdie Gunter Grass Toni Morrison and Ben Okri Faris argues that by combining realistic representation with fantastic elements so that the marvelous seems to grow organically out of the ordinary magical realism destabilizes the dominant form of realism based on empirical definitions of reality gives it visionary power and thus constitutes what might be called a remystification of narrative in the West Noting the radical narrative heterogeneity of magical realism the author compares its cultural role to that of traditional shamanic performance which joins the worlds of daily life and that of the spirits Because of that capacity to bridge different worlds magical realism has served as an effective decolonizing agent providing the ground for marginal voices submerged traditions and emergent literatures to develop and create masterpieces At the same time this process is not limited to postcolonial situations but constitutes a global trend that replenishes realism from within In addition to describing what many consider to be the progressive cultural work of magical realism Faris also confronts the recent accusation that magical realism and its study as a global phenomenon can be seen as a form of commodification and an imposition of cultural homogeneity And finally drawing on the narrative innovations and cultural scenarios that magical realism enacts she extends those principles toward issues of gender and the possibility of a female element within magical realism Descenders to the Chariot James Davila,2021-11-22 The Hekhalot literature is a

bizarre conglomeration of Jewish esoteric and revelatory texts in Hebrew and Aramaic produced sometime between late antiquity and the early Middle Ages and surviving in medieval manuscripts These texts claims to describe the self induced spiritual experiences of the descenders to the chariot and to reveal the techniques that permitted these magico religious practitioners to view for themselves Ezekiel s Merkavah as well as to gain control of angels and a supernatural mastery of Torah Drawing on epigraphic and archaeological evidence from the Middle East anthropological models and a wide range of cross cultural evidence this book aims to show that the Hekhalot literature preserves the teachings and rituals of real religious functionaries who flourished in late antiquity and who were quite like the functionaries anthropologists call shamans

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