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beginning to blow away the ancient cobwebs which over the centuries have blighted even the most high minded of religious leaders and organisations and so in turn failed to fulfil what the average person expects and needs from them The book is intended to give readers a new refreshing but provocative interpretation of the evolution of our culture and civilisation and in the process stimulate the little grey cells and encourage each one of us to critically and conscientiously re appraise some of the supposedly self evident truths which we have taken for granted It is my hope that this will lead to greater awareness and understanding of ourselves and our place in things I also hope that this cocktail of light hearted banter unexpected love adventure mystery deceit and epicurean delights will also allow the reader to have fun in the process The Lost King

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