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different accounts of how language signifies in real and imaginary contexts and why people read and write rival realities Taking as point of departure Aristotle's definition of poesis it questions how literature stands in both mimetic and transformative relation to the givens of history reworking them within the order of imagination and desire Through historical linguistic and literary analysis of texts spanning nine centuries it demonstrates how though it is irreducible to reality literary imagination conveys something very real about the human response to the world including the knowledge and power proper to such experience neither history nor lie it discloses a reality purged of extraneous detail making what is essential to human experience more concentrated and dramatic Thus made apparent is that literature and history do not exclude each other but inform correct and supplement each other underscoring the complexities of thought and imagination Culture/contexture

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and time      *The Achievement of Genius* Lawrence F. Allen, 2022-12-18 Who are the men and women drawn from all civilizations and historical epochs that have made the most original and long lasting contributions to human progress How can we in concise and human terms delineate the various achievements of the most important religious founders philosophers artists prophets scientists mathematicians leaders and architects A fitting pursuit for these distracting and confusing times would be a careful examination of the geniuses whose achievements are so original and creative that they are woven into the very fabric of our civilization The goal of this book is not merely a study of the past It also raises questions about the goal of human life and its amazing creative potentialities If these achievements of ancient or recent times were possible in the conditions of isolation and hostility by the surrounding world what even greater achievements are possible in the future Is there something in these geniuses lives and works that we can apply to our present dilemmas It s certainly worth a closer look at the greatest geniuses in all of history      *The Ancient Yew* Robert Bevan-Jones, 2016-10-31 The gnarled immutable yew tree is one of the most evocative sights in the British and Irish language an evergreen impression of immortality the tree that provides a living botanical link between our own landscapes and those of the distant past This book tells the extraordinary story of the yew s role in the landscape through the millennia and makes a convincing case for the origins of many of the oldest trees as markers of the holy places founded by Celtic saints in the early medieval Dark Ages With wonderful photographic portraits of ancient yews and a gazetteer with locations of the oldest yew trees in Britain the book brings together for the first time all the evidence about the dating history archaeology and cultural connections of the yew Robert Bevan Jones discusses its history biology the origins of its name the yew berry and its toxicity its distribution across Britain means of dating examples and their association with folklore with churchyards abbeys springs pre Reformation wells and as landscape markers This third edition has an updated introduction with new photographs and corrections to the main text      **From the Words of Angels and Ancient Book of Jika - On the Drama of Initiation in the Atlantean Age and Our Hidden Genesis** Christine Preston, 2011-07-15 This work unravels the great mysteries of the Bible and ancient civilization In introducing her disclosures Christine Preston reveals the meaning of Trees in Scripture as being in connection with Initiation in the Old World The latter being the Atlantis of Plato she reveals original sin as a misuse of power by Atlanteans influenced by Wise Serpents who opposed spiritual evolution She discusses divine human intermarriages and provides a solution for the fact that the Watchers parallel to the Sons of God of Genesis are depicted as evil by disclosing a secondary scenario in Enoch that is illustrated by the Ancient Book of Jika      *Women in Early Medieval Europe, 400-1100* Lisa M. Bitel, 2002-10-24 This is a history of the early European middle ages through the eyes of women combining the rich literature of women s history with original research in the context of mainstream history and traditional chronology The book begins at the end of the Roman empire and ends with the start of the long eleventh century when women and men set out to test the old frontiers of Europe The book recreates the lives of ordinary women but also tells personal stories of individuals

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