



# Etruscan Roman Remains

**Charles Godfrey Leland**



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*Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition* Charles Godfrey Leland, 1892      *Etruscan Roman Remains* Charles Godfrey Leland, 2007-01-01 The Etruscans are one of history's great mysteries a sophisticated society that flourished at the heart of the Classical world and then vanished leaving relatively few archaeological remains and few records of their culture The Etruscans were adept at magic and Etruscan books of spells were common among the Romans but they have not survived While greatly influenced by the Greeks the Etruscans retained elements of an ancient non Western culture and these archaic traits contributed greatly to the civilization once thought of as purely Roman gladiators for example and many kinds of divination Leland retrieves elements of Etruscan culture from the living popular traditions of remote areas of the Italian countryside where belief in the old religion survives to an astonishing degree Recorded when many of these secret beliefs and practices were fading away this remarkable volume deals with ancient gods spirits witches incantations prophecy medicine spells and amulets giving full descriptions illustrations and instructions for practice      *Etruscan Roman Remains* Charles G. Leland, 2012-10-12 Cast a spell against gossips deflect unwanted romantic attention or bring the dead back to life The renowned 19th century folklorist and expert on witchy cultures Charles Leland believed he had uncovered the secrets of practical domestic magic as the ancient pagans of Italian Tuscany performed it and he shared all in this classic 1892 study Considered by the author to be his own masterwork this enthralling work one still the subject of heated debate among modern pagans some of whom embrace it while others deny its accuracy here are detailed examinations of the gods and goblins of the region as well as the time honored incantations divinations medicines and amulets of the Tuscans      *Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition* Charles Godfrey Leland, 1977-06-01 Leland was sixty seven years old when he informed a family confidante and colleague that he had stumbled upon all the principal deities of the Etruscans still existing as spirits or folletti in the Romagna area of Italy Leland had already published five books on gypsy lore and language but when the present Etruscan book was finished Leland regarded it as his greatest work ten times more remarkable than Gypsy Sorcery and Fortune telling his unique collection published a few years before Even He stated that that Aradia or The Gospel of the Witches as I have given it is in reality only the initial chapter of the collection of ceremonies cantrips incantations and traditions current in the fraternity or sisterhood the whole of which are in the main to be found in my *Etruscan Roman Remains* First published in 1892      *Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition*, by Charles Godfrey Leland, ... Charles Godfrey Leland, 1892      *Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition*; Charles Godfrey Leland, 2016-05-07 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and

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LELAND, 2018 *Etruscan Roman Remains* Charles Godfrey Leland, 2013-11 An excerpt of a review from The Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review and Oriental and Colonial Record The saying of Dionysius of Halicarnassus with reference to the Etruscans namely that they are unlike any other nation as regards language and customs still holds good as far as the language is concerned Prof Krall's discovery however of an Etruscan linen book folded round a mummy in an Egyptian tomb may give reasonable hope that the time is not far distant when important clues to the ultimate decipherment of the language will be available Old Etruria was a veritable home of augury and divination Spirits and ghosts played a prominent role in the Etruscan religion In the *liber linteus* we frequently meet the word *Hinthu* a ghost which is one of the few Etruscan words that can be translated See Krall *die Etruskischen Mumienbinden des Agramer National Museums* 1892 It is Mr Leland's merit to have devoted many years of untiring research to the task of throwing light on the old religion and sorcery which is still alive among the peasantry of the Tuscan mountains The author's remarkable gift for eliciting the secrets of the old faith from his informants who appear to hold it in even greater reverence than they do the saints of their churches renders him pre eminently successful in these and similar researches as much of this strange traditional creed is on the verge of dying out Mr Leland's labours were most opportune and deserve our thanks It appears that this Etruscan witchcraft *stregeria* though less than what might be termed a faith is certainly something more than a mere system of sorcery Mr Leland has even rediscovered the names of the old Etruscan gods such as *Tinia* or Jupiter *Faflau* or *Bacchus* and *Terams* or *Tunus* Mercury as

we read them on the Etruscan mirrors and abundant proof is produced that these ancient deities yet live in the memories of the Tuscan peasantry The mass of material collected by the author consisting of invocations legends incantations and the like reproduced in the original Italian and in translation is really astounding Mr Leland's statement that the difficulties of extracting witchcraft from the Italian Strega far surpass those he experienced in collecting volumes of folk lore among very reticent Red Indians and reserved Romanys is fully credited by us we have good reason not to doubt it The distinguished compiler's descriptions and quotations leave the impression of being derived from original sources and in the preparation of the work he had moreover the advantage of advice from Senatore Comparetti one of the greatest living Italian scholars To judge from the comments notes and explanatory passages generally Mr Leland is thoroughly acquainted with the existing literature on the subject of Etruria in Latin Italian German and English

**Etruscan Roman Remains** Leland, 2012-10-12

Cast a spell against gossips deflect unwanted romantic attention or bring the dead back to life The renowned 19th century folklorist and expert on witchy cultures Charles Leland believed he had uncovered the secrets of practical domestic magic as the ancient pagans of Italian Tuscany performed it and he shared all in this classic 1892 study Considered by the author to be his own masterwork this enthralling work one still the subject of heated debate among modern pagans some of whom embrace it while others deny its accuracy here are detailed examinations of the gods and goblins of the region as well as the time honored incantations divinations medicines and amulets of the Tuscans

*Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition* Charles Godfrey Leland, 2016-09-07

This book contains many vivid and authentic tales of ancient Italian folklore originating mainly in the Tuscany region First published in 1892 Charles Godfrey Leland's chronicle lays bare the traditions poetry and stories told among the peoples of Ancient and Medieval Italy By profession the author was not a cultural anthropologist or a classical scholar but a journalist with a history of working with everyday newspapers in the 19th century United States At the time a revived interest in ancient pagan and folklore traditions led Leland to travel to Europe where he branched out to researching and transcribing the continent's myths and legends into books The tone we witness here is neither dry nor particularly rigorous in the academic sense Leland's intention was never to conform to the precise scholarly principles of research and sources but instead to present the pagan folklore to the popular audience in a manner easily enjoyed and digested by the reader The price of Leland's colorful approach was his loss of authority in academic circles something to which he paid little mind The stories in this lengthy volume approach the subject in an embracing manner tales of witchcraft of pagan Gods including the prominent Goddess of Truffles revered by rural communities and various cautionary tales of morality among those included in this book There are many allusions to festivals and pagan offerings and the pastoral Italian traditions surrounding food and drink Frequent quotations of poetry and occasional imagery of the warm and rugged Italian countryside also populate this book Something of an underappreciated lost classic Leland's exhaustive efforts to shed light onto Italy's enormous folk traditions are offered to the reader anew

**Etruscan Roman Remains**

Charles Godfrey Leland, 2015-08-06 Excerpt from Etruscan Roman Remains In Popular Tradition It has been a question of late years whether the Bolognese are of Etrurian origin and it seems to have been generally decided that they are not With this I have nothing whatever to do They were probably there before the Etruscans But the latter at one time held all Italy and it is very likely that they left in remote districts those traces of their culture to which this book refers The name Romagna is applied to their district because it once formed part of the Papal or Roman dominion and it is not to be confounded with La Romagna proper Roughly speaking the region to which I refer may be described as lying between Forlì and Ravenna Among these people stregeria or witchcraft or as I have heard it called vecchia religione or the old religion exists to a degree which would even astonish many Italians This stregeria or old religion is something more than a sorcery and something less than a faith It consists in remains of a mythology of spirits the principal of whom preserve the names and attributes of the old Etruscan gods such as Tinia or Jupiter Faflon or Bacchus and Teramo in Etruscan Turms or Mercury With these there still exist in a few memories the most ancient Roman rural deities such as Silvanus Palus Pan and the Fauns To all of these invocations or prayers in rude metrical form are still addressed or are at least preserved and there are many stories current regarding them All of these names with their attributes descriptions of spirits or gods invocations and legends will be found in this work Closely allied to the belief in these old deities is a vast mass of curious tradition such as that there is a spirit of every element or thing created as for instance of every plant and mineral and a guardian or leading spirit of all animals or as in the case of silkworms two one good and one evil Also that sorcerers and witches are sometimes born again in their descendants that all kinds of goblins brownies red caps and three inch mannikins haunt forests rocks ruined towers firesides and kitchens or cellars where they alternately madden or delight the maids in short all of that quaint company of familiar spirits which are boldly claimed as being of Northern birth by German archeologists but which investigation indicates to have been thoroughly at home in Italy while Rome was as yet young or it may be unbuilt Whether this lore be Teutonic or Italian or due to a common Aryan or Asian origin or whether as the new school teaches it grew of itself like Topsy spontaneously and sporadically everywhere I will not pretend to determine suffice to say that I shall be satisfied should my collection prove to be of any value to those who take it on themselves to settle the higher question About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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Charles G. Leland, 2017-08-26 Charles Godfrey Leland August 15 1824 March 20 1903 was an American humorist writer and folklorist born in Philadelphia Pennsylvania He was educated at Princeton University and in Europe Leland worked in journalism travelled extensively and became interested in folklore and folk linguistics publishing books and articles on American and European languages and folk traditions He worked in a wide variety of trades achieved recognition as the author of the comic Hans Breitmann's Ballads fought in two conflicts and wrote what was to become a primary source text for Neopaganism half a century later Aradia or the Gospel of the Witches Early life Leland was born to Charles Leland a commission merchant and Charlotte Godfrey on 15 August 1824 in Philadelphia Pennsylvania Leland told a story that shortly after his birth his nurse took him to the family attic and performed a ritual involving a Bible a key a knife lighted candles money and salt to ensure a long life as a scholar and a wizard a fact which his biographers have commented upon as foreshadowing his interest in folk traditions and magic Leland's early education was in the United States and he attended college at Princeton University During his schooling Leland studied languages wrote poetry and pursued a variety of other interests including Hermeticism Neoplatonism and the writings of Rabelais and Villon After college Leland went to Europe to continue his studies first in Germany at Heidelberg and Munich and in 1848 at the Sorbonne in Paris He got involved in the revolution that year fighting at constructed barricades against the King's soldiers as a captain in the revolution Leland was also a pioneer of art and design education becoming an important influence on the Arts and Crafts movement In his memoirs he wrote The story of what is to me by far the most interesting period of my life remains to be written This embraces an account of my labour for many years in introducing Industrial Art as a branch of education in schools He was involved in a series of books on industrial arts and crafts including a title he co authored in 1876 with Thomas Bolas entitled Pyrography or burnt wood etching revised by Frank H Ball and G J Fowler in 1900 He was more significantly the founder and first director of the Public School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia This originated as a school to teach crafts to disadvantaged children and became widely known when it was praised by Oscar Wilde who predicted his friend would be recognised and honoured as one of the great pioneers and leaders of the art of the future The Home Arts and Industries Association was founded in imitation of this initiative His biography was written by his niece Elizabeth Robins Pennell an American who also settled in London and made her living in part by writing about travels in Europe Leland had encouraged her as a young woman to consider writing as a career which she did with some success      **Etruscan Roman Remains in Popular Tradition - Primary Source Edition** Charles Godfrey Leland, 2013-09 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the

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