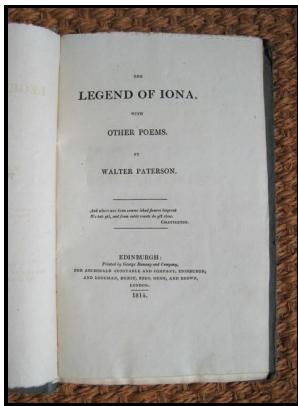


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The legend of Jubal, and other poems. By George Eliot.

Two faces o'er a cradle bent: Two hands above the head were locked; These pressed each other while they rocked, Those watched a life that love had sent.

Chinese legends and other poems : Martin, W. A. P. (William Alexander Parsons), 1827

Charvériat, Paris, 1878; History of Germany, by Markham, London, 1876; The Weltgeschichte von Moritz Heger and Moritz Schlimpert, Dresden, 1856, p. Still'mid that vast would throb the keen desire Of this poor aged flesh, this eventide, This twilight soon in darkness to subside, This little pulse of self, that, having glowed Through thrice three centuries, and divinely strewed The light of music through the vague of sound, Ached smallness still in good that had no bound. At feasts and weddings, when they passed in groups Along —the vale, -and the good country wine, Being vocal in them, made them choir along In quaintly mingled mirth and piety, They fain must jest and play some friendly trick 62 AGATHA.

Bohemian legends and other poems (Book, 1975) [public-docs.talentcoach.ir]

His flesh cried out to live with living men, And join that soul which to the inward ken Of all the hymning train was present there. Is it no offence To wish the eagle's wing may find repose, As feebler wings do, in a quiet nest? He who had lived through twice three centuries, Whose months monotonous, like trees on trees In hoary forests, stretched a backward maze, Dreamed himself dimly through the travelled days 24 THE LEGEND OF JUBAL.

The Legend of the Mary Celeste and Other Poems

Losing either, we should lose That whole we call our Armgart. Tilt hurling stones in mere athletic joy, Strong Lamech struck and killed his fairest boy, And tried to wake him with the tenderest cries, And fetched and held before the glazed eyes The things they best had loved to look upon; But never glance or smile or sigh he won.

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Whose birth was higher than his fortunes were; For still your trader likes a mixture fair -Of blood that hurries to some higher strain Than reckoning money's loss and money's gain.

Two Wolves

Fold-outs, if any, are not part of the book. General Tomoyuki Yamashita was said to have hidden loot underground throughout the Philippines. Many cultures have their own versions of common myths that contain archetypal images and themes.

Legend of the Sand Dollar

Not from these hills: people are busy here, 58 AGATHA. I have known A man so versatile, he tried all arts, But when in each by turns he had achieved Just so much mastery as made men say, 88 ARMGART.

10 of the World's Most Famous Legends

No, thou hadst grasped thy lot with all its pain, Nor loosed it any painless lot to gain Where music's voice was silent; for thy fate Was human music's self incorporate: Thy senses' keenness and thy passionate strife Were flesh of her flesh and her womb of -life. Perhaps that~ middling woman whom you paint With far-off scorn ARMGART.

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