

Upon the fields of time - the four minds of man

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In these circumstances traditional national poetry is reconstructed and brought like chaos into order and form.

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This is not knowing the truth. But I must be permitted to observe, that it is not the feeling sure of a doctrine be it what it may which I call an assumption of infallibility.

Matthew 24 NIV

There is a widespread philosophical tendency towards the view which tells us that Man is the measure of all things, that truth is man-made, that space and time and the world of universals are properties of the mind, and that, if there be anything not created by the mind, it is unknowable and of no account for us.

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John 4:38 I sent you to reap what you have not worked for; others have done the hard work, and now you have taken up their

For the law of writ and the liberty, these are the only men. To such a man the world tends to become definite, finite, obvious; common objects rouse no questions, and unfamiliar possibilities are contemptuously rejected.

Phineas Gage's Astonishing Brain Injury

I have sent you to reap that in which you did not labour: others have laboured, and you have entered into their labours. But there is more to it than that and this is where the subject becomes even more complex and mysterious, almost to the point of being too transcendent to express in mere words. They find his name and his exploits thus magnified and accompanied in their traditional songs, which are their only memorials.

Quotations on the Jefferson Memorial

While the historian and the philosopher are advancing in, and accelerating, the progress of knowledge, the poet is wallowing in the rubbish of departed ignorance, and raking up the ashes of dead savages to find gewgaws and rattles for the grown babies of the age. A convenient plan for having peace in the intellectual world, and keeping all things going on therein very much as they do already. There are indeed reasons for this, other than the absence of discussion: there are many truths of which the full meaning cannot be realised, until personal experience has brought it home.

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