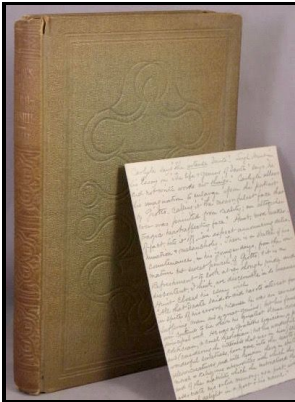


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The rest of the Nation, fractioned and cut asunder by deserts, lived under similar rude patriarchal governments by one or several: herdsman, carriers, traders, generally robbers too; being oftenest at war one with another, or with all: held together by no open bond, if it were not this meeting at the Caabah, where all forms of Arab Idolatry assembled in common adoration;—held mainly by the inward indissoluble bond of a common blood and language.

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And to me it is very cheering to consider that no sceptical logic, or general triviality, insincerity and aridity of any Time and its influences can destroy this noble inborn loyalty and worship that is in man. I say, of all Priesthoods, Aristocracies, Governing Classes at present extant in the world, there is no class comparable for importance to that Priesthood of the Writers of Books. To know it consciously, brings us into closer and clearer relation with the Past,—with our own possessions in the Past.

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It needed to be ascertained which was the strongest kind of men; who were to be ruler over whom. It is all gone now, that old Norse work,—Thor the Thunder-god changed into Jack the Giant-killer: but the mind that made it is here yet.

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His last words are a prayer; broken ejaculations of a heart struggling up, in trembling hope, towards its Maker.

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Surely it seems a very strange-looking thing this Paganism; almost inconceivable to us in these days. Now and always, the completeness of his victory over Fear will determine how much of a man he is. It lies at the basis this for every such man; it is the woof out of which his whole system of thought is woven.

The Dangers Of Hero Worship

The Norse Faith, I can well suppose, like other Faiths, was most active while it lay mainly in the silent state, and had not yet much to say about itself, still less to sing. We all love great men; love, venerate and bow down submissive before great men: nay can we honestly bow down to anything else? It needed to be ascertained which was the strongest kind of men; who were to be ruler over whom.

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A man shall and must be valiant; he must march forward, and quit himself like a man,—trusting imperturbably in the appointment and choice of the upper Powers; and, on the whole, not fear at all. The hypothesis which ascribes Paganism wholly or mostly to this agency, I call a little more respectable; but I cannot yet call it the true hypothesis.

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