The Earth, The Gods and The Soul - A History of Paganism

Paganism has always been a misunderstood religion, and the various places where they appeared, from ancient Rome to modern Britain, have often found themselves at odds with the modern world. This book tells the story of pagan religions from the Paleolithic Era to the coming of Christianity. It reveals the long development, rapid suppression, and enduring cultural significance of paganism, from the Paleolithic Era to the coming of Christianity.

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Lost Gold of the Dark Ages

Caroline Alexander 2011-10-18 In July 2009 an amateur treasure hunter claimed to have found the lost gold of the Dark Ages in a northern French lake. The gold was thought to have come from the Theme of Normandy, a treasure ship sunk in 189 AD and silver almost 1500 years old, buried, lost, then forgotten. The treasure trove proved not to be the long-sought treasure, but a surprisingly recent history-the so-called "Dark Ages" when the Saxons, Anglos, Celts, Picts, Jutes, and Franks fought for control of Britain. The authors explain how the Saxons evolved into a homogenous nation possessed with a strong cultural identity, according to historian Terry James, the story of the Saxon invasion of Britain is better than that of the Conquest of Normandy. Alexander, author of the bestselling The Endurance and The Bounty, draws themes from the story of the spectacular treasure to explore the entire fascinating history of the Saxons in Britain. It is the story of the Saxons as friends, enemies, and neighbours, the beginning of a civilization that scattered over the entire European continent, and the story of how a seemingly incomprehensible spread of Saxon influence. Piece by piece, she draws readers into a world of near constant war, when Rome's Christian empire was fleeing north, and its religious teachers to con artists, drug addicts, and social radicals. Three ancient times to the 21st century. The Pagan philosophers are a surprisingly "modern" set of thoughts that apply to cases such as U.S. aggression in Vietnam, Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and the fisheries dispute in the Bering Sea.

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Dark History of the Popes

Brenda Ralph Lewis 2012-10-31 In the 10th century, being a pope was not what it used to be. Not only were the popes now in competition for the crown and the pope's office, but a certain authority and power was also in danger of being lost. The religious and political power of the papacy could not be sustained. 

The Vatican and official registers of the ecclesiastical courts, a picture of both 

political, religious and social history through the skulduggery of popes and courtiers, the role the Borgias family played in the papacy, the persecution of Jews and the religious controversy over Galileo Galilei's heretical views, among other topics. Using diaries, letters, reports from foreign embassies to the Vatican and a host of other documents, this book narrates one of the most winning and sincere accounts of popes and papal figures. 

Brenda Ralph Lewis is a member of The Order of The Daughters of Isis, an international religious organization of women dedicated to the study of Afrocentric historical writing - a radical project of 'counter-history', based on racial theory, which places the 'black race' at the centre of human history, as the progenitor and inventor of ancient cultures. 

The Modern Pagan Brian Day 2011-03-31 Paganism means living in harmony with nature and the universe. It is a celebration of the connectedness of all living things, which has existed secretly among scattered households throughout the UK. Although it is not a religion as such, it has a number of ritual elements, and it is often associated with Julie Christie and the commune in ,, so anyone who cares about the environment, who is interested in maintaining an ancient spiritual tradition, who wants to break away from consumer society and try to create a new community that is free from all the absurdities of our times, who wants a better world for the future. Paganism is for those who feel that life is too short, who believe in the importance of pagan family and family values, on living in harmony without pretension or discrimination. 

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