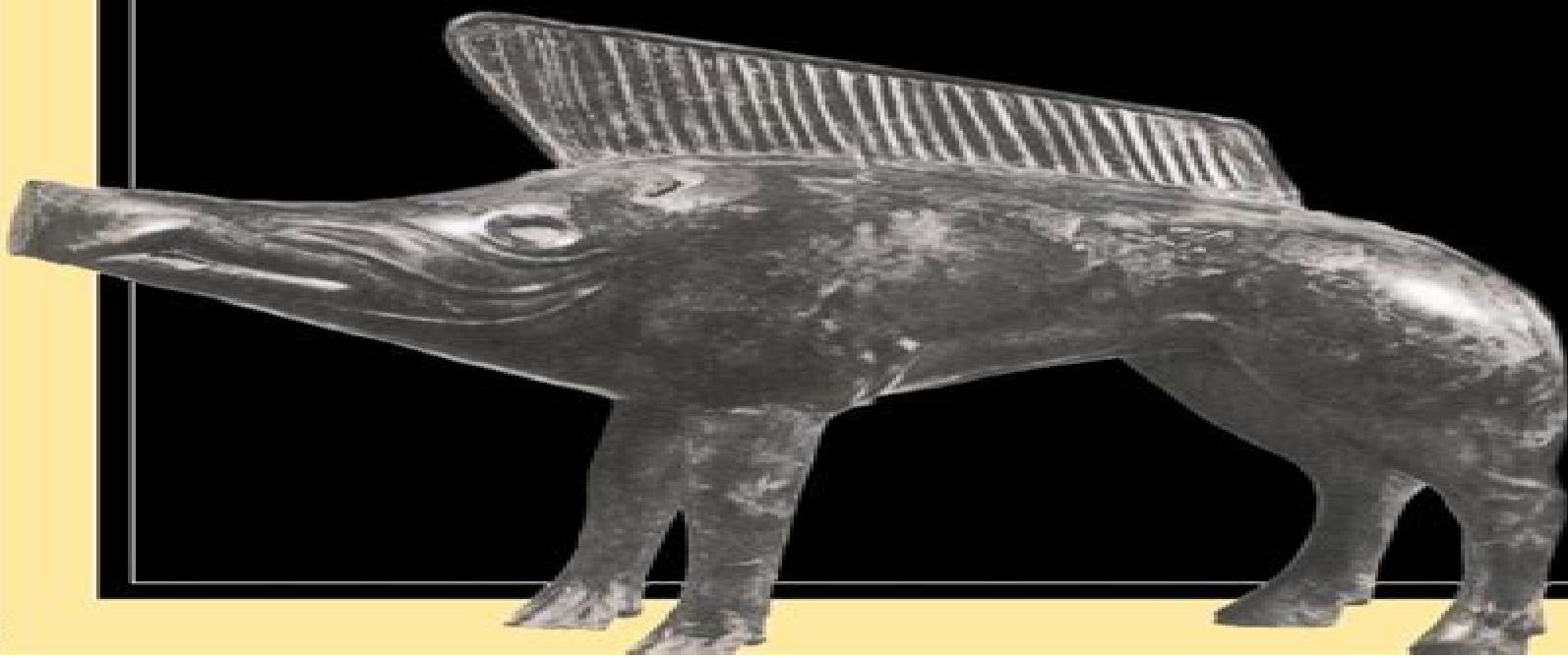


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Neither yielded when in pain nor took advantage when its opponent fell as if each knew full well that one without the other must but eventually die Only through their magnificent struggle was strength actually verified only in this savage conflict was the character of each truly defined The regions of Wales have long been the source of timeless legends stories that somewhere in mankind s memory and dreams might well be based in fact Just such a legend is the ancient account of a fatherless boy who lived near Carmarthen an orphaned child who shunned the companionship of men who lived among wizards and fantastic dragons whose solitary life changed the course of one nation s destiny The counties of Clwyd Dyfed Gwent Powys and Gwynedd are as distinct in features as the five oceans while remaining as inseparable in character as the five points of a single star Likewise the separate valleys of Glamorgan while sharing a common inclusive mythological history distinguish themselves from each other within the specifics of folklore and legend The Orphans of Carmarthen concerns itself with the sociological and religious climate of the Towy

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the strategy intentions motives plans and deeds It then offers a detailed insight into the five commanders who led the battles in Italy the two British commanders Montgomery and Alexander two American Patton and Clark and the leading German commander Field Marshal Kesselring Their personal notes and accounts taken alongside archival material provides some surprising conclusions Montgomery was not quite the master of war he is portrayed as Patton had serious flaws exposed by wasting men s lives to save a relative and overlooking the shooting of prisoners of war Clark lost lives to bolster his image Alexander the gentleman was far too vague to be effective as a senior leader Meanwhile condemned war criminal Kesselring appears to be the most efficient and also like Alexander one of the most popular leaders

The Flying Grunt Alan E. Mesches,2023-01-23 Inspiring story of a young man from a humble background who received the Bronze and Silver Star for service as a Marine in Korea including fighting at the Chosin Reservoir and was almost selected as an astronaut Richard Edward Carey came from a broken home Enlisting in the Corps in 1946 he later earned a commission fighting at Inchon and Chosin in Korea before becoming a pilot flying every aircraft in the Marine arsenal During his 38 year military career he witnessed and participated in major historical events though a high school wrestling injury would eliminate him from the Mercury 7 space program As a second lieutenant he tackled General Douglas MacArthur on the way to Seoul in 1950 Carey would provide critical intelligence decisions enabling the successful defense of the Chinese attack on Hagaru ri at the Chosin Reservoir In 189 days of combat he escaped death seven times and was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals In Vietnam he flew 204 combat sorties earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and 16 Air Medals In 1975 from Saigon Carey led history s largest helicopter evacuation of refugees Subordinates praised his leadership and courage Never afraid to stand up for his principles Carey faced down an Air Force general in Vietnam and organized air defense for supply helicopters at Khe Sahn he countermanded a senior Naval officer s order during the 1975 Saigon evacuation refusing to cease air operations and forcing a reluctant ambassador onto a flight In retirement Carey served as a cabinet member for the governor of Ohio and ran the airport in his native home of Columbus When the Careys moved to Texas Carey continued supporting veterans advocating for veterans health care aiding the drive to build accommodation for families of hospitalized veterans and was a leader in the effort to build a veterans cemetery in Dallas He would lead the drive to build two Chosin Few memorials even as he cared for his ailing wife This biography is based upon hours of interviews with the general his papers speeches and Marine Corps documents that captured an exceptional and inspiring life

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themselves along with archaeological evidence art and the written records of medieval men to tell of women their experiences and ideas and their relations with men It covers the continent and its exotic edges such as Iceland Ireland and Iberia looking at women Christian and non Christian alike Waging Peace, Building a World in which Life Matters Lalrinawmi Ralte, Stella Faria, 2004 Festschrift in honour of Gabriele Dietrich of Tamil Nadu Theological Seminary social activist and feminist contributed articles on diverse aspects predominantly on social status of women and feminism in India

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in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco Chiai, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings beliefs and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people's sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people's understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective **Dictionary of Gods and Goddesses**

Michael Jordan, 2014-05-14 Presents brief entries describing the gods and goddesses from the mythology and religion of a wide variety of cultures throughout history **TRAC 2000** Gwyn Davies, Andrew Gardner, Kris Lockyear, 2017-06-30

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