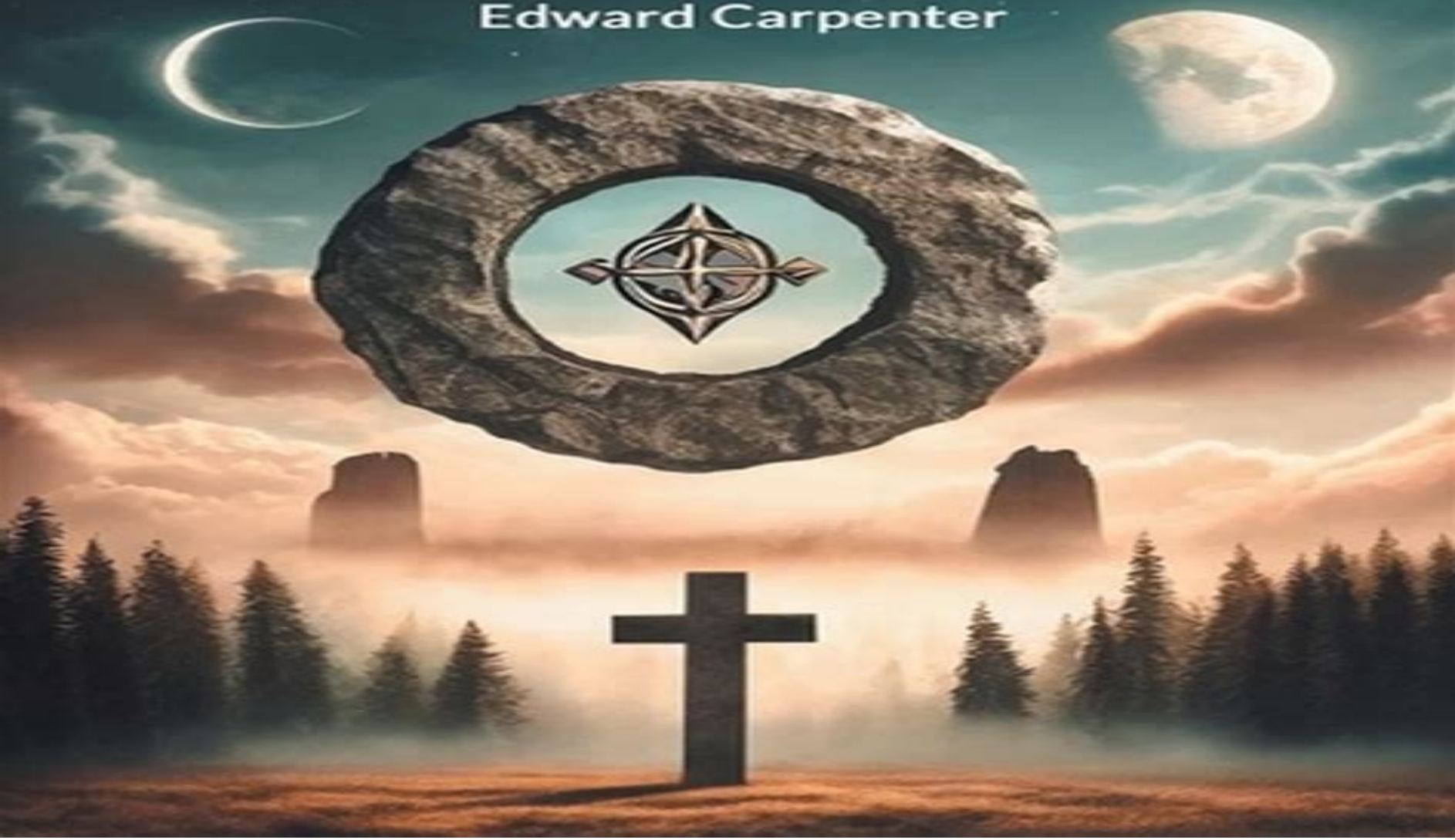


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familiar to present day readers and partly because its astronomical data give great definiteness and proveability to it in rebuttal to the common accusation that the whole study of religious origins is too vague and uncertain to have much value It is obvious that these three streams would mingle and interfuse with each other a good deal but as far as they were separable the first would tend to create Solar heroes and Sun myths the second Vegetation gods and personifications of Nature and the earth life while the third would throw its glamour over the other two and contribute to the projection of deities or demons worshipped with all sorts of sexual and phallic rites But when you reflect how rapidly legends grow up even in these days of exact Science and an omniscient Press how the figure of Shakespeare dead only 300 years is almost completely lost in the mist of Time and even the authenticity of his works has become a subject of controversy when you find that William Tell supposed to have lived some 300 years again before Shakespeare and whose deeds in minutest detail have been recited and honored all over Europe is almost certainly a pure invention and never existed when you remember as mentioned earlier in this book 1 that it was more than five hundred years after the supposed birth of Jesus before any serious effort was made to establish the date of that birth and that then a purely mythical date was chosen the 25th December the day of the SUNS new birth after the winter solstice and the time of the supposed birth of Apollo Bacchus and the other Sungods when moreover you think for a moment what the state of historical criticism must have been and the general standard of credibility 1 900 years ago in a country like Syria and among an ignorant population where any story circulating from lip to lip was assured of credence if sufficiently marvelous or imaginative why then the legendary theory does not seem so improbable *Pagan and Christian Creeds* Edward Carpenter, Perfect Library, 2015-03-05 *Pagan and Christian creeds* from Edward Carpenter English socialist poet philosopher and anthologist 1844 1929 *Pagan and Christian Creeds* Edward Carpenter, 2015-02-20 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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