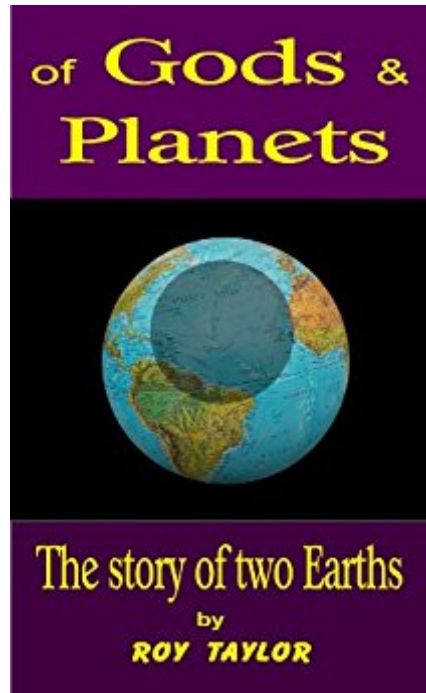




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Of Gods And Planets



Synopsis

The basis for this book is the discovery of a text found unexpectedly among the religious law of the ancient Persians. The substance of the text is unique, in that it clearly states that the planet Earth doubled in size, due to the action of a 'god'. This is the event that led, among other things, to the idea of an 'underworld' inhabited by little people. It was thought that small people must have inhabited the small Earth, underneath this one. The ancient Greeks knew that their gods were the planets. It follows that their stories involving the 'gods' and 'heroes' must be stories about the planets. Why did they produce tales about the planets, mere dots in the night sky? Of course, every ancient culture had such tales, not just the Greeks. The reason is that they wanted to preserve the history of events in the Solar System, namely the shifting of the planets' orbits. This hidden history can be found in many forms: fables, legends, myths and religious litanies. Even well known legends, such as that of King Arthur and nursery tales like Cinderella, have the same basis. Most of ancient legend has, at its core, memories of past chaos in the Solar System. It is obvious, on seeing a globe of the continents and the ocean floors, that the Earth has expanded. Expansion was at one time a popular theory. Unfortunately, unable to find a mechanism for expansion, present-day geophysicists have adopted the theory of 'plate tectonics', operating on an Earth of constant size. Perhaps it is time to look again at the current theory. The following are examples of the interpretations of folk tale to be found in the book: King Arthur was a name of the planet Saturn, whose rings were Arthur's 'Round Table' and whose 'knights' were the moons of Saturn. Cinderella was one of the moons of Uranus, which is ringed with cinders. Many more myths from the Persian, Greek, Egyptian and South American cultures are examined.

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