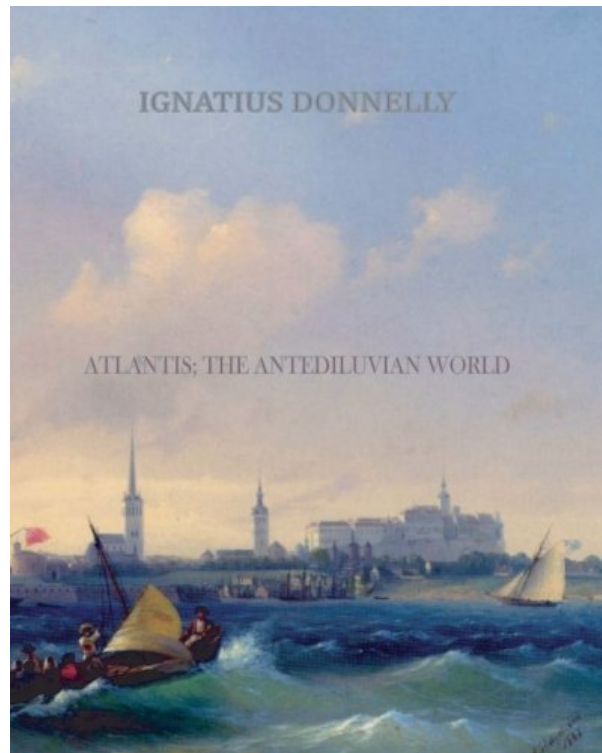
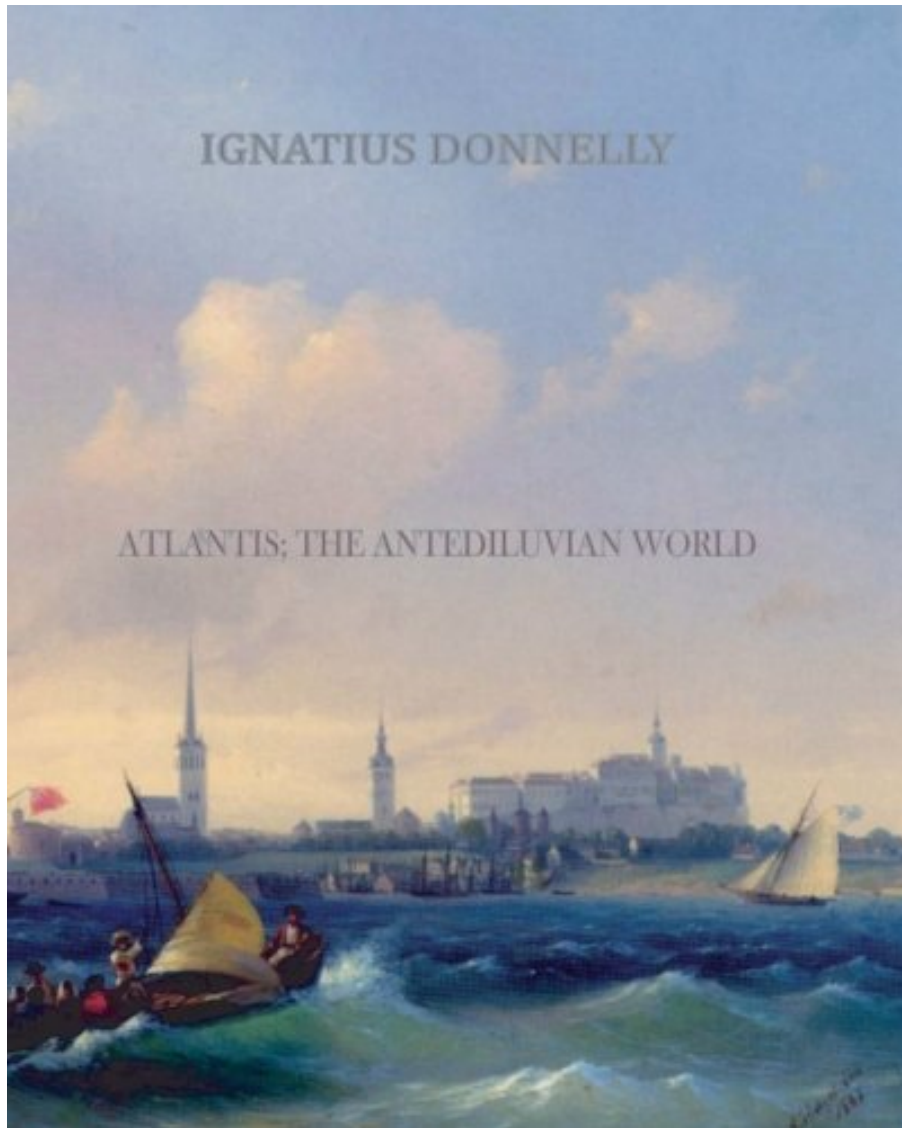


ATLANTIS; THE ANTEDILUVIAN WORLD BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY



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About the Author

The author and politician Ignatius Donnelly was born in Philadelphia on 3 November 1831. He was educated in the public schools of his native city, studied law, was admitted to the bar, and practiced. He went to Minnesota in 1857, was elected lieutenant governor in 1859, and again in 1861, and was then elected to Congress as a Republican, serving from 7 December 1863 until 3 March 1869. Besides doing journalistic work he has written an Essay on the Sonnets of Shakespeare, and his most enduring work, Atlantis, the Antediluvian World (New York, 1882), in which he attempts to demonstrate that there once existed in the Atlantic Ocean, opposite the straits of Gibraltar, a large island, known to the ancients as "Atlantis"; and Ragnarok (1883), in which he tries to prove that the deposits of clay, gravel, and decomposed rocks, characteristic of the drift age, were the result of contact between the earth and a comet.

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Would be great WITH PICTURES!

By Star

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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Lenial's Book Reviews

By Lenial Fitz

The subject of lost civilizations in general, and Atlantis in particular, is a very interesting subject, and this book starts and ends well, but in between, the author spends too much time trying to prove his theories. He also makes pretty big leaps when declaring things to be proofs. For example, he mentions that the bible says that Cain was exiled to the East, and he thinks that means he must have started in the west. This is not true. You can head east from anywhere on Earth. You do not have to be in the West. There are plenty of other examples of this. Also, I didn't like how it replaces letters of the ancient alphabets that he compares with symbols. Plus, when I visited "Sacred Texts.com, I was disappointed to find that the entire alphabet that he based his language comparisons on has been discredited.

I also would liked to read his theory on how Atlantis fits into the theory of continental drift. It may have emerged after continental drift by volcanic or seismic activity, but I would liked to hear Donnelly's theory.

Atlantis may very well have existed, but the "proofs" that are offered in this book are not convincing and his lengthy comparisons of evidence gets a little boring. He would have done better to focus more on the civilization and the possible ruins than on trying to prove something that is not provable.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

A Whale of a Tale

By Retired Reader

This book, as Donnelly makes clear, is based on the premise that the fragmentary work by Plato concerning a lost civilization on a continental sized island in the Atlantic is authentic history. Donnelly argues that this account is not a metaphor or allegory, but refers to a place that actually existed. To ensure his readers are on the same sheet of music, Donnelly begins his book with Plato's full account of this island and its civilization.

Using this account as a base, Donnelly devotes the remainder of the book developing evidence supporting the validity of Plato's story. Now it should be noted that his book was published in the 1880's and represents the knowledge then available. Also Donnelly tends to extrapolate from what was then known of world history to conclusions not necessarily supported by existing evidence. He makes more than his share of leaps of logic and often does ignore contradictory evidence.

So what to make of this book? It represents what now is called "out of the box thinking" and a serious exercise in creative use of evidence to make the case that world civilization was inherited from a unique place and people collectively known as Atlantis.

It would be easy to dismiss this book and its author, but that would be a mistake. Donnelly was a crank, but so are most dreamers. Much of what is enjoyed today as modern technology originated with such folks. A few more cranks may be a good thing.

Final note the edition of this book that I read does not contain any of Donnelly's original illustrations.

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