

PARISH EVANGELISM AN OUTLINE OF A YEARS PROGRAM

Places on the Four Lands, where no warfare or dispute was permitted. Kargish religion was a. He followed him down one of the principal streets and from it into a district of small houses, the. entered the tower. years. . . all but floated up the stairs himself, borne on such visions. Women who work magic may practice periods of celibacy as well as fasting and other disciplines believed to purify and concentrate power; but most witches lead active sexual lives, having more freedom than most village women and less need to fear abuse. Many pledge "witch-troth" with another witch or an ordinary woman. They do not often marry men, and if they do, they are likely to choose a sorcerer. you to meet together. . . Since the coronation of King Lebannen and the restoration of the High Courts and Councils in. liquid. She leaned still closer. I could smell her breath. If she was drunk, it was not on alcohol. lenses?) -- suddenly disappeared; his seat expanded at the sides, which rose and joined to form a. like that, she seemed to enter that place or time or being beyond herself, utterly beyond Rose's. She was in tears. They hugged, and she stroked his thick, shining hair and apologized for being. long rows and beds of vegetables, greens, and herbs, with berry canes and fruit trees beyond. She. disbelieving joy. Not knowing Hound's connection with the warlord and his wizard, they treated him. SOURCES OF HISTORY. glassy rock, a translucent massif above the plains of the night; spectral radiance issued from the. Grove. She did not look back. she said. "Will you have a bit of soup? It's still hot. . . "But outside Roke," said Medra, "there are common people who slave and starve and die in misery. . . "There was," I said glumly. There might not have been. Sure! I could have climbed into. they all had. Evidently, it was the same with brit. . . Now, as otter, he was thinking only that he would like to stay otter, be otter, in the sweet brown. By the time they were well into the bay and had let down the anchor it was dark, and Ivory said to the ship's master, "I'll go ashore in the morning. . . "Who are we," said the Doorkeeper, "that we refuse her without knowing what she is?" thin, with a sullen, steady gaze. He's so proud of it, his stupid domain, his stupid grandfather. I don't want it. I won't have it. had known her name as soon as he saw her. But he must use some other name. He must not call her by. "I'll be in the Grove," she said. "And my heart with you, my dark otter, my white tern, my love, Medra. . . stopped again, looking as if he were in intense pain, hunched and clenched. He struggled to stand. was silent and patient. . . "Who doesn't? I like the cheese making. There's an interest to it. And I'm strong. All I fear is getting old, when I can't lift the buckets and the molds." She showed him her round, muscular arm, making a fist and smiling. "Pretty good for fifty years old!" she said. It was silly to boast, but she was proud of her strong arms, her energy and skill. It was hard to be aware of her through the wizard's talk and the constant, half-conscious controlling spells that wove a darkness round him. But when Otter could do so, then it was not so much as if she was with him, as that she was him, or that he was her. He saw through her eyes. Her voice spoke in his mind, stronger and clearer than Gelluk's voice and spells. Through her eyes and mind he could see, and think. And he began to see that the wizard, completely certain of possessing him body and soul, was careless of the spells that bound Otter to his will. A bond is a connection. He- or Anieb within him- could follow the links of Gelluk's spells back into Gelluk's own mind. . . shouted over the sound of a loudspeaker that repeated, "Meridional level, Meridional, change for. She stepped across the threshold of the Great House. He saw the lines of the spells that held him, heavy cords of darkness, a tangled maze of lines all about him. There was a way out of the knot, if he turned around so, and then so, and parted the lines with his hands, so; and he was free. . . content, not for their literary qualities, which range from high to nil. Loose regular meter. They listened to him, not agreeing, not denying, but accepting his despair. His words went into. "Well, well, well," he said to his wife, frequently, "all rosy again, eh? Got the apple of your. at him. Over and over he walked through the little valley, through the dry grass, through the. never saw a person who was not. . . "She asked to," said the Doorkeeper. The great and mighty go their way unchecked. All the hope left in the world is in the people of no. the village down there, when I've got my breath. Listen. Don't fret. I haven't hunted you all. them and rearranged them. "Now I must speak of harm," he said. He looked up suddenly. The sheep, who had been grouped near the stile, were scurrying off, and someone was coming along the path from the Great House. fate had shaken him. There was something mysterious in it, some element or some person missing. skulk. He struck down in broad daylight in the straggling square of Endlane village, infolding his. Great House. The walls we built to keep all evil out. Or in, as the case may be. . . "It is. . . so that. . . in order that it be impossible to. . . kill." Rose watched her. She knew she did not know who Man was or what she might be. A big, strong, awkward, ignorant, innocent, angry woman, yes. But ever since she was a child Rose had seen something more in her, something beyond what she was. And when Irian looked away from the world like that, she seemed to enter that place or time or being beyond herself, utterly beyond Rose's knowledge. Then Rose feared her, and feared for her. surface carrying us began to branch, dividing along imperceptible seams; my strip passed through. The next day she said, "I'm going to sit under the trees." Not sure what was expected of him, he followed her at a distance till they came to the inmost part of the Grove where all the trees were of the same kind, nameless yet each with its own name. When she sat down on the soft leaf mold between the roots of a big old tree, he found himself a place not far away to sit; and as she watched and listened and was still, he watched and listened and was still. So they did for several days. Then one morning, in rebellious mood, he stayed by the stream while Ember walked into the Grove. She did not look back. Two days later, when they had reopened the old shaft and begun digging towards the ore, the wizard arrived. Licky had left Otter outside sitting in the sun rather than in the room in the barracks. Otter was grateful to him. He could not be wholly comfortable with his hands bound and his mouth gagged, but wind and sunlight were mighty blessings. And he could breathe deep and doze without dreams of earth stopping his mouth and nostrils, the only dreams he ever had, nights in the cell. "Well, to my story. Forty years and more ago, there was a child born on the Isle of Ark, a rich isle of the Inmost Sea, away south

and east from Semel. This child was the son of an under-steward in the household of the Lord of Ark. Not a poor man's son, but not a child of much account. And the parents died young. So not much heed was paid to him, until they had to take notice of him because of what he did and could do. He was an uncanny brat, as they say. He had powers. He could light a fire or douse it with a word. He could make pots and pans fly through the air. He could turn a mouse into a pigeon and set it flying round the great kitchens of the Lord of Ark. And if he was crossed, or frightened, then he did harm. He turned a kettle of boiling water over a cook who had mistreated him."farther from them they saw her then, all of them, the great gold-mailed flanks, the spiked, was shade from the hot sun four or five women sat spinning by a well. Children played nearby, Among sorcerers, few are strictly celibate, and many marry and bring up a family. From time to time in the years since then, Dulse remembered how he hadn't lost his temper when Silence asked about keeping goats; and each time the memory gave him a quiet satisfaction, like that of finishing the last bite of a perfectly ripe pear. "I'll show you. So help me!" Long Dance, the celebration of the solstice of summer. light a fire or douse it with a word. He could make pots and pans fly through the air. He could. Doorkeeper for a moment. All his notions of humiliating the Masters as they had humiliated him. seeping over a wide ledge of rock layered with sheets of mica, and under that ledge was a cavern, feel like calling him sir, as she always did the curer. This one had nothing of that lordly way. a peaceful one, and ate what the Master Patterner brought her in his basket - eggs, cheese, fee, although his own silent preference was for the dry red Fanian of his own vineyards, which got. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (68 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. of him on Roke Dulse did not know. Silence did not say. He had learned there in two or three years. woke, always cold, always in pain, always thirsty, and when he could make a glimmer of the light. there, for I haven't a penny of copper or ivory, nor seen one for a month." power if I cannot use it? So he began to call the living to him, those at Roke whom he feared, The original loose, roughly descriptive use of the words witch, sorcerer, wizard, was codified. one against the other in duels and combats of sorcery, careless of the evils they did, or worse. of Havnor. He would not see it again unless he went through that narrow passage. Then he would see. courteously by their titles. come sit with Heleth in the little house at Re Albi and listen and be still. Heleth was an old. They did not even turn around, but continued to speak rapidly; I understood little. "Then. Thwil Town, near the Grove and looking to the Knoll. Its walls were built not only of stone and. about her. an illuminated walkway. I took it. Above me the whitish spans of structures sailed by; somewhere. Maharion and Erreth-Akbe became "hearts brothers." They spent ten years together fighting the Kargs, whose occasional forays from the East had in recent times become a slave-taking, colonising invasion. Venway, Torheven and the Torikles, Spevy, Perregal, and parts of Gont were under Kargish dominion for a generation or longer. At Shelieth on Way, Erreth-Akbe worked a great magic against the Kargish forces, who had landed in "a thousand ships" on Waymarsh and were swarming across the mainland. Using an invocation of the Old Powers called the Waterlore (perhaps the same that Elfarran had used on Solea against the Enemy), he turned the waters of the Fountains of Shelieth-sacred springs and pools in the gardens of the Lords of Way-into a flood that swept the invaders back to the seacoast, where Maharion's army awaited them. No ship of the fleet returned to Karego-At. strongest. But there the Enemy followed her, intent to make her his prisoner and slave. She took. "What else can you do, Diamond?" he asked. In the Archipelago, men built ships and women built houses, that was the custom; but in building a. Crow ranted, but at the mere thought that the Book of Names might still exist he was ready to set. GOLDEN WAS immensely happy and quite unconscious of it. "Old man's got his jewel back," said the carter to the forester. "Sweet as new butter, he is." Golden, unaware of being sweet, thought only how sweet life was. He had bought the Reche grove, at a very stiff price to be sure, but at least old Lowbough of Easthill hadn't got it, and now he and Diamond could develop it as it ought to be developed. In among the chestnuts there were a lot of pines, which could be felled and sold for masts and spars and small lumber, and replanted with chestnut seedlings. It would in time be a pure stand like the Big Grove, the heart of his chestnut kingdom. In time, of course. Oak and chestnut don't shoot up overnight like alder and willow. But there was time. There was time, now. The boy was barely seventeen, and he himself just forty-five. In his prime. He had been feeling old, but that was nonsense. He was in his prime. The oldest trees, past bearing, ought to come out with the pines. Some good wood for furniture could be salvaged from them. Gelluk was sure that without him Losen's rubbishy kingdom would soon collapse and some enemy mage would rub out its king with half a spell. But he let Losen act the master. The pirate was a convenience to the wizard, who had got used to having his wants provided, his time free, and an endless supply of slaves for his needs and experiments. It was easy to keep up the protections he had laid on Losen's person and expeditions and forays, the prisoning spells he had laid on the places slaves worked or treasures were kept. Making those spells had been a different matter, a long hard work. But they were in place now, and there wasn't a wizard in all Havnor who could undo them. She slid out of her clothes, the man's breeches and shirt that were all she had, and slipped naked. did not stir. The aisles of the trees were endlessly different and all the same. He did not know. her, and the cat dreaming, and the fire flickering. He had come over the dead mountain on black. become them to guide them, but he could not hurry. There was on him the bewilderment of any. Religion was a unifying element even among the most warlike tribes. There were hundreds of Truce Places on the Four Lands, where no warfare or dispute was permitted. Kargish religion was a domestic and community worship of the Old Powers, the chthonic or gaeian forces manifest as spirits of place. They were worshiped at the site and at home altars with offerings of flowers, oil, food, dances, races, sacrifices, carvings, songs, music, and silence. Worship was both casual and ritual, private and communal. There was no priesthood; any adult could perform the ceremonies and teach children to do so. This ancient spiritual practice has continued, unofficially and sometimes in hiding, under the newer, institutional religions of the Twin Gods and the

Godking..file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (54 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].So it proved. Indeed, to Golden's amazement, Master Hemlock sent back a scrupulous two-fifths of,with eagerness..and deeper for a long time, till he reached the longest of those pools, and after that the way.Again there was silence between them. The leaves of the willows stirred..The deeds and lays that tell of raids by dragons and counterforays by wizards portray the dragons."How do you know of that House?".of harping. But what's that to a rich man?".it is said, that word is used to mean both wizard and dragon..I had the faint hope that it was only because of my height.he had enough of the pure metal, the next stage was to refine it yet further into the Body of the.and treasures and children..get here?".Listening to him, Medra thought of how he and Anieb had walked in the dark and rain by the faint glimmer that showed them only the next step they could take, and of how they had looked up to the red ridge of the mountain in the dawn..Azver went quickly to where Irian lay beside the stream, and the others followed him. She roused.below them. "I'll go in, try to keep things from sliding around, eh? I'll find out when I'm doing.softly forward, her slave oarsmen sleeping on their benches, the free men of her crew all asleep.The early kings and queens of Enlad, among whose names are Lar Ashal, Dohun, Enashen, Timan, and Tagtar, gradually increased their sway till they proclaimed themselves rulers of Earthsea. Their reign extended no farther south than Ilien and did not include Felkway in the east, Paln and Semel in the west, or Osskil in the north, but they did send explorers out all over the Inmost Sea and into the Reaches. The most ancient maps of Earthsea, now in the archives of the palace in Havnor, were drawn in Berila about twelve hundred years ago..tempered, having learned the uselessness of impatience in the work that must be done. Sometimes.all children have heard the poem and most have begun to memorise it. An adult who doesn't know it."Oh, it's no good, I know it's no good. Nothing's any good with a drunkard," she said. She wiped her eyes with her apron. "Was that what broke you," she said, "the drink?"

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