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The Genius of the Few continues the work described in the author's earlier book - The Megalithic Odyssey - and carries the prehistorical research back to 8000 BC, when a group of Sages, known to the Sumerians as "Anannage" and to the early people of the Middle East as the 'shining ones' settled into a fertile basin within the mountains of Southern Lebanon.

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Wendy Waters says

I think this book should be mandatory reading for everyone. In Genius of the Few O'Brien questions the laws and dogma governing Christianity and Judaism. In considering the nature of Yahweh, O'Brien reveals an entity with alarming mood swings and swift retaliatory punishment when his laws were either questioned or disobeyed. Whether or not you accept the hinted-at suggestion that the settlement in Eden was an outpost for a far more advanced race of inter-stellar travelers who decided to settle and "educate" the locals or whether you believe Eden was God's first attempt at guiding wayward humanity, the magnificence of this book lies in the idea that somewhere along the way we have lost all sense of the munificent numinous presence in whom we found our genesis and have fallen into the rut of worshiping an anthropomorphic semblance of our worst egoistic characteristics. O'Brien ably and intelligently points out that the Judaeo-Christian God based on the entity who led the Hebrews out of Egypt is a jealous God indeed, a small-minded, sharp-tongued, ego-driven narcissist in desperate need of anger management as opposed to the spectacular stage management he used to control his "chosen" people. Heaven help them! I cannot recommend this book highly enough. Speculative or absolutely on the money this book is a fascinating read.

Robin says

Amazing book! Thanks heavens the Patrick Foundation resurrected the out-of-print version and expanded its fascinating study of a group of advanced beings known as the Shining Ones, or Anannage, who lived in the Near East around 8200 BC. In-depth analysis includes easy-to-read, scholarly evidence drawn from translations and interpretations of Sumerian, Hebraic and Greek texts. Extensive research challenges previous interpretations and "raises questions and probabilities that have immense implications for the study of prehistoric and modern religion." I highly recommend this to readers interested in the bible and prehistory.
