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Egyptian Magic Maarten J. Raven,2012 The ancient Egyptians were firmly convinced of the importance of magic which was both a source of supernatural wisdom and a means of affecting one's own fate The gods themselves used it for creating the world granting mankind magical powers as an aid to the struggle for existence Magic formed a link between human beings gods and the dead Magicians were the indispensable guardians of the god given cosmic order learned scholars who were always searching for the Magic Book of Thoth which could explain the wonders of nature Egyptian Magic

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Magic and Ritual in the Ancient World Paul Mirecki, Marvin Meyer, 2002-01-01 This volume contains a series of provocative essays that explore expressions of magic and ritual power in the ancient world The essays are authored by leading scholars in the fields of Egyptology ancient Near Eastern studies the Hebrew Bible Judaica classical Greek and Roman studies early Christianity and patristics and Coptic and Islamic Egypt The strength of the present volume lies in the breadth of scholarly approaches represented The book begins with several papyrological studies presenting important new texts in Greek and Coptic continuing with essays focusing on taxonomy and definition The concluding essays apply contemporary theories to analyses of specific test cases in a broad variety of ancient Mediterranean cultures

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Religion and Magic in Ancient Egypt Rosalie David, 2002-10-03 The ancient Egyptians believed that the Nile their life source was a divine gift Religion and magic permeated their civilization and this book provides a unique insight into their religious beliefs and practices from 5000 BC to the 4th century AD when Egyptian Christianity replaced the earlier customs Arranged chronologically this book provides a

fascinating introduction to the world of half human half animal gods and goddesses death rituals the afterlife and mummification the cult of sacred animals pyramids magic and medicine An appendix contains translations of Ancient Egyptian spells

Egyptian Magic E. A. Wallis Budge, 2013-11-26 A study of the remains of the native religious literature of ancient Egypt which have come down to us has revealed the fact that the belief in magic that is to say in the power of magical names and spells and enchantments and formul and pictures and figures and amulets and in the performance of ceremonies accompanied by the utterance of words of power to produce supernatural results

Egyptian Magic Sir Ernest Alfred Thompson Wallis Budge, The magic of the Egyptians was of two kinds 1 that which was employed for legitimate purposes and with the idea of benefiting either the living or the dead and 2 that which was made use of in the furtherance of nefarious plots and schemes and was intended to bring calamities upon those against whom it was directed In the religious texts and works we see how magic is made to be the handmaiden of religion and how it appears in certain passages side by side with the most exalted spiritual conceptions and there can be no doubt that the chief object of magical books and ceremonies was to benefit those who had by some means attained sufficient knowledge to make use of them But the Egyptians were unfortunate enough not to be understood by many of the strangers who found their way into their country and as a result wrong and exaggerated ideas of their religion were circulated among the surrounding nations and the magical ceremonies which were performed at their funerals were represented by the ignorant either as silly acts of superstition or as tricks of the black art But whereas the magic of every other nation of the ancient East was directed entirely against the powers of darkness and was invented in order to frustrate their fell designs by invoking a class of benevolent beings to their aid the Egyptians aimed being able to command their gods to work for them and to compel them to appear at their desire These great results were to be obtained by the use of certain words which to be efficacious must be uttered in a proper tone of voice by a duly qualified man such words might be written upon some substance papyrus precious stones and the like and worn on the person when their effect could be transmitted to any distance As almost every man woman and child in Egypt who could afford it wore some such charm or talisman it is not to be wondered at that the Egyptians were at a very early period regarded as a nation of magicians and sorcerers Hebrew and Greek and Roman writers referred to them as experts in the occult sciences and as the possessors of powers which could according to circumstances be employed to do either good or harm to man From the Hebrews we receive incidentally it is true considerable information about the powers of the Egyptian magician Saint Stephen boasts that the great legislator Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians and declares that he was mighty in words and in deeds 1 and there are numerous features in the life of this remarkable man which shew that he was acquainted with many of the practices of Egyptian magic The phrase mighty in words probably means that like the goddess Isis he was strong of tongue and uttered the words of power which he knew with correct pronunciation and halted not in his speech and was perfect both in giving the command and in saying the word The turning

of a serpent into what is apparently an inanimate wooden stick and the turning of the stick back into a writhing snake are feats which have been performed in the East from the most ancient period and the power to control and direct the movements of such venomous reptiles was one of the things of which the Egyptian was most proud and in which he was most skilful already in the time when the pyramids were being built But this was by no means the only proof which Moses gives that he was versed in the magic of the Egyptians for like the sage ba aner and king Nectanebus and all the other magicians of Egypt from time immemorial he and Aaron possessed a wonderful rod by means of which they worked their wonders At the word of Moses Aaron lifted up his rod and smote the waters and they became blood he stretched it out over the waters and frogs innumerable appeared when the dust was smitten by the rod it became lice and so on Moses sprinkled ashes toward heaven and it became boils and blains upon man and beast he stretched out his rod and there was hail and fire mingled with the hail very grievous and the flax and the barley was smitten he stretched out his rod and the locusts came and after them the darkness Now Moses did all these things and brought about the death of the firstborn among the Egyptians by the command of his God and by means of the words which He told him to speak But although we are told by the Hebrew writer that the Egyptian magicians could not imitate all the miracles of Moses it is quite certain that every Egyptian magician believed that he could perform things equally marvellous by merely uttering the name of one of his gods or through the words of power which he had learned to recite and there are many instances on record of Egyptian magicians utterly destroying their enemies by the recital of a few words possessed of magical power and by the performance of some apparently simple ceremony But one great distinction must be made between the magic of Moses and that of the Egyptians among whom he lived the former was wrought by the command of the God of the Hebrews but the latter by the gods of Egypt at the command of man Later on in the history of Moses dealings with the Egyptians we find the account of how he stretched out his hand over the sea and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night and made the sea dry land and the waters were divided And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left When the Egyptians had come between the two walls of water by God's command Moses stretched forth his hand over the sea and the sea returned to his strength and the waters returned and covered the chariots and the horsemen and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them But the command of the waters of the sea or river was claimed by the Egyptian magician long before the time of Moses as we may see from an interesting story preserved in the Westcar Papyrus This document was written in the early part of the XVIIIth dynasty about B C 1550 but it is clear that the stories in it date from the Early Empire and are in fact as old as the Great Pyramid The story is related to king Khufu Cheops by his son as an event which happened in the time of the king's father and as a proof of the wonderful powers of magic which were possessed by the priest called Tchatcha em nkh It seems that on a certain day king Seneferu was in low spirits and he applied to the nobles of his royal household expecting that they would

find some means whereby his heart might be made glad but as they could do nothing to cheer up the king he gave orders that the priest and writer of books Tchatcha em nkh should be brought into his presence immediately and in accordance with the royal command he was at once brought When he had arrived Seneferu said to him My brother I turned to the nobles of my royal household seeking for some means whereby I might cheer my heart but they have found nothing for me Then the priest made answer and advised the king to betake himself to the lake near the palace and to go for a sail on it in a boat which had been comfortably furnished with things from the royal house For said he the heart of thy Majesty will rejoice and be glad when thou sailest about hither and thither and dost see the beautiful thickets which are on the lake and when thou seest the pretty banks thereof and the beautiful fields then shall thy heart feel happiness He next begged that the king would allow him to organize the journey and asked his permission to let him bring twenty ebony paddles inlaid with gold and also twenty young virgins having beautiful heads of hair and lovely forms and shapely limbs and twenty nets wherein these virgins may array themselves instead of in their own ordinary garments The virgins were to row and sing to his Majesty To these proposals the king assented and when all was ready he took his place in the boat while the young women were rowing him about hither and thither the king watched them and his heart became released from care Now as one of the young women was rowing she entangled herself in some way in her hair and one of her ornaments which was made of new turquoise fell into the water and sank she ceased to row and not herself only but all the other maidens ceased to row also When the king saw that the maidens had ceased from their work he said to them Will ye not row and they replied Our leader has ceased to row Then turning to the maiden who had dropped her ornament overboard he asked her why she was not rowing whereupon she told him what had happened On this the king promised that he would get back the ornament for her Then the king commanded that Tchatcha em nkh should appear before him at once and as soon as the sage had been brought into his presence he said to him O Tchatcha em nkh my brother I have done according to thy words and the heart of my Majesty became glad when I saw how the maidens rowed But now an ornament which is made of new turquoise and belongeth to one of the maidens who row hath fallen into the water and she hath in consequence become silent and hath ceased to row and hath disturbed the rowing of those in her company I said to her Why dost thou not row and she replied An ornament of mine made of new turquoise hath fallen into the water

Magic: A History Chris Gosden, 2020-11-10 An Oxford professor of archaeology explores the unique history of magic the oldest and most neglected strand of human behavior and its resurgence today Three great strands of belief run through human history Religion is the relationship with one god or many gods masters of our lives and destinies Science distances us from the world turning us into observers and collectors of knowledge And magic is direct human participation in the universe we have influence on the world around us and the world has influence on us Over the last few centuries magic has developed a bad reputation thanks to the unsavory tactics of shady practitioners and to a successful propaganda campaign on the part of religion and science which denigrated magic as

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