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the less civilised nation has borrowed from its more civilised neighbour and conqueror rather than vice versa It is significant that the Ainu words for God prayer and offering are taken from the Japanese If the Malay or Polynesian element which some have recognised in the Japanese race has any existence it has left no trace in religion Such coincidences as may be noted between Shinto and oceanic religions myths and practices are attributable to the like action of common causes rather than to inter communication The old Shinto owes little to any outside source It is on the whole an independent development of Japanese thought Sources of Information The Japanese had no writing until the introduction of Chinese learning from Korea early in the fifth century of our era and the first books which have come down to us date from the beginning of the eighth One of these called the Kojiki 712 is said to have been taken down from the lips of a man whose memory was well stored with the old myths and traditions of his country He was perhaps one of the guild of reciters whose business it was to recite ancient words at the ceremony which corresponds to our coronation The Kojiki is a repertory of the old myths and legends and in the latter part of the ancient history of Japan The Nihongi a work of similar scope though based more on an existing written literature was produced a few years later 720 It quotes numerous variants of the religious myths current at this time There are voluminous and most learned commentaries on these two works written by Moto ri and Hirata in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries For the ritual of Shinto our chief source of information is the Yengishiki a compilation made early in the tenth century To be continue in this ebook

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