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and the various speeches as well as between the speeches themselves and present a rich collection of contrasting yet complementary readings of Diotima's speech The volume will be invaluable for classicists and philosophers alike and for all who are interested in one of Plato's most fascinating and challenging dialogues The Eleusinian and Bacchic Mysteries Thomas Taylor, 2019-12-13 Fully illustrated this is Thomas Taylor's essay on the ancient initiation rituals of Eleusis and Bacchus The inner teachings of these ancient Mediterranean mystery religions have been lost for two millennia but Taylor believed that he had found the skeleton key in classical mythology and Plato's philosophy This influential essay outlines his theory Chapters include Fable Is Love's World Poem By Schiller Introduction To The Third Edition Section 1 Eleusinian Mysteries Section 2 Bacchic Mysteries Hymn To Minerva Appendix Orphic Hymns Hymn Of Cleanthes and Glossary

Philosophy and Religion in Plato's Dialogues Andrea Nightingale, 2021-05-06 In ancient Greece philosophers developed new and dazzling ideas about divinity drawing on the deep well of poetry myth and religious practices even as they set out to construct new theological ideas Andrea Nightingale argues that Plato shared in this culture and appropriates specific Greek religious discourses and practices to present his metaphysical philosophy In particular he uses the Greek conception of divine epiphany a god appearing to humans to claim that the Forms manifest their divinity epiphanically to the philosopher with the result that the human soul becomes divine by contemplating these Forms and the cosmos Nightingale also offers a detailed discussion of the Eleusinian Mysteries and the Orphic Mysteries and shows how these mystery religions influenced Plato's thinking This book offers a robust challenge to the idea that Plato is a secular thinker **The holy rites of Eleusis were Archaic Wisdom-Religion dressed in Greek garb** Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, Edward Pococke, Thomas Taylor, Alexander Wilder, 2018-04-03 The Eleusinian Mysteries were viewed as the efflorescence of all the Greek religion as the purest essence of all its conceptions The offering of bread and wine to the candidate by the Hierophant symbolised the spirit that was about to quicken matter i.e. the divine wisdom of the Higher Self was to take possession of the candidate's inner Self or Soul through what was to be revealed to him The transformation of Cybele to Ceres Demeter was the basis for the sacredness of bread and wine in ritualism Cybele is the Moon Goddess of the Athenians Pallas or Minerva invoked in her festivals as Monogenes Theou the One Mother of God and Virgin Queen of Heaven Esoterically Cybele is Kabeiros a representative of the Phoenician Kingly Race The Hierophant was always an old unmarried man This and so many other features of the great archaic system known as the Sacred Wisdom Science have been appropriated by the Romish Church One of the greatest mysteries is how the ever immaculate and yet ever prolific Divine Virgin who fecundated by the fructifying rays of the Sun becomes the Mother of all that lives and breathes on her vast bosom Her very Breath is Akasha tattva or Universal Essence i.e. Vital Electricity Life itself The Mysteries are fragments of a grand pre historic Philosophy as old as the world itself They are not only the foundation stone of modern Philosophy they also gave birth to hieroglyphics as permanent records were needed to preserve and commemorate their secrets The fact that the Sanskrit and Greek words for

Initiation to the Greater Mysteries Avapta and Epopteia imply revelation not by human agent but by receiving the Sacred Drink points out to the pre Vedic origin of the Eleusinia A cup of Kykeon quaffed by the Mystes at the Eleusinian Initiation forcibly connects the inner highest spirit of man which spirit is an angel like the mystical Soma with his irrational soul or astral body and thus united by the power of the magic drink they soar together above physical nature and participate during life on earth in the beatitude and ineffable glories of Heaven One well versed in the esoteric mythologies of various nations can trace the Mysteries back to the ante Vedic period in India Only those of the strictest virtue and purity were admitted Those who consciously engaged in Black Magic or were responsible for homicide whether accidental or not and other evil acts were excluded Every approach to the Mysteries was guarded with the same jealous care everywhere and the penalty of death was inflicted upon Initiates of any degree who divulged secrets entrusted to them Why Truth keeps hiding like a tortoise within her shell Because Truth is too dangerous even for the highest Lanoo No one can be entrusted with full knowledge of the Secret Science before his time In Egypt the Mysteries had been known since the days of Menes The Greeks received them much later when Orpheus introduced them from India Thus even in the days of Aristotle few were the true Adepts left in Europe and even in Egypt While darkness fell upon the face of the profane world there was still eternal light in the Adyta on the nights of Initiation Athenians the real barbarians of Hellas charged schylus with sacrilege and condemned him to be stoned to death because they claimed having been uninitiated he had profaned the Mysteries by exposing them in his trilogies on a public stage But he would have incurred the same condemnation had he been initiated Every truth revealed by Jesus and which the Jews and early Christians understood was concealed by a Church that has always pretended serving Him To deprive the Greeks of their Sacred Mysteries which bind in one the whole of mankind was to render their very lives worthless to them Blessed is he who has seen these things before he goes beneath the hollow earth for he understands the end of mortal life and the beginning of a new life The Lesser grades of Eleusinia symbolised the descend of Persephone Ceres Demeter s daughter to earth and were preparatory to Greater Mysteries when the daughter returns to her divine abode and is finally reunited with her mother Similarly Northern Buddhism has its Greater and its Lesser vehicle the Mahayana or Esoteric and the Hinayana or Exoteric School The object of the Lesser Mysteries was to instruct the candidate about the condition of the unpurified soul invested with an earthly body and enveloped in a material and physical nature that until and unless purified by high philosophy and ethics is destined to suffer pain and death through its attachment to embodied life Selfishness is the prisoner of the divine soul Physical body is the prison And real hell is life here on earth The Book of Job is a complete representation of ancient Initiation and the trials which generally precede this grandest of all ceremonies Still the cunning translators of the Hebrew Bible imply that Job s Champion Deliverer and Vindicator was Messiah Nothing could be further from the truth With the Hindus the real Champion and Deliverer is Atman with the Neo Platonists Nous Augoeides with the Buddhists Agra with the Persians Ferouer The true Champion is the immortal spirit in every man It alone can

redeem our soul and save us from ourselves if we follow its behests instead of squandering our divine inheritance by pandering to our lower nature There were two classes of participants the Neophytes and the Perfect And two castes of Magi the initiated and those who were allowed to officiate in the popular rites only Neophytes first taught in upper temples were initiated in crypts Oral instructions were given at low breath in solemn silence and secrecy Jesus and Paul classified their doctrines as esoteric and exoteric The Mysteries of the Kingdom of God for the Apostles the parables for the multitude Aristides calls Mysteries the common temple of the earth Epictetus says that all that is ordained therein was established by the Masters of Wisdom for the instruction of mortals and the correction of their customs Plato asserts that the object of the Mysteries was to re establish the soul in that state of perfection from which it had fallen Baptism was one of the earliest Chaldeo Akkadian rites of inner purification Candidates were immersed thrice into water by Hydranos the Baptist At the Mysteries of the Anthesteria at limnai i e the Feast of Flowers at the temple lakes after the usual baptism by purification of water the Mystai were made to pass through to the gate of Dionysus that of the purified After their Second Birth was accomplished and the Mystai had returned from their baptism in the sea the Tau or Egyptian cross was laid upon the breast The Mysteries of the Jews were identical with those of Pagan Greeks who took them from the Egyptians who borrowed them from the Chaldaeans who got them from the Aryans who inherited them from the Atlanteans and so on But what Gods and Angels had revealed exoteric religions beginning with that of Moses reviled reveiled and hid for ages from the sight of the world The lure of lucre was the final nail in the coffin of the Eleusinia An Athenian demagogue and sycophant whose eloquence was described as of a coarse and vehement character degraded the Sacred Mysteries by persuading the State to levy a charge for those seeking admission to higher life Thus initiation had become a commodity and as necessary as baptism has since become with the Christians The first hour for the demise of the Mysteries struck on the clock of the Races with the Macedonian conqueror The first strokes of its last hour sounded 47 BCE in the Thebes of the Celts But the Mysteries of Eleusis could not be so easily disposed of They were indeed the religion of mankind and shone in all their ancient splendour if not in their primitive purity It took several centuries to abolish them and they could not be entirely suppressed before the year 396 of our era The Eleusinian Mysteries were archaic Wisdom Religion dressed in Greek garb Prehistoric Greece was colonised by two great Indian races the Solar and the Lunar dynasties Springing up from the kingdoms of Cashmir and Tibet the prehistoric colonists of Greece consisted of the two great primitive and radical races of Aryavarta the Solar or ancient Budhistic dynasty Surya Vansa and the Lunar dynasty Chandra Vansa The former were the earliest settlers in Greece and their religious exponents appear to have been the Dodan or Brahmanical priests of the great tribe Doda As history progressed the original Lamaic system of religion has been so much modified and so far compromised as to be compelled to seek refuge in the asyla of the Grecian Mysteries instead of the state position it once occupied Inside Greece Bacchus was a prosonym of Zagreus the successor of the Lamaic sovereignty in whose service was Orpheus the founder of the Mysteries

Outside Greece Bacchus was the Tartarian Jupiter Hammon whose Lamaic worship accompanied the emigrants of Tartary to Egypt In Budhistic belief the young Lama is born again from the consort of the Jaina Pontiff Semele or Su Lamee the Great Lama Queen The Eleuth Chiefs who spread the Lamaic doctrines in the Attic territory became Eleusine Their forms of worship and Tartar ceremonials composed the staple of the celebrated Eleusinian Mysteries The high born Brahmins or Culini lived on the Peloponnesian Mount Cyllene The Mysteries were communicated to Culyus Celeus ruler of the land of the Rarhya by Demeter herself Yet the Greeks besmirched their noble ancestry by belittling their Hierophants as troglodytes Three Hierarchs represented Budhistical and Brahmanical power Two orders of priests officiated over the initiations The descendants of the High Budha Priest or Eumolpidai and the Budhist Keerukos or Keryx the sacred herald of the Greeks the latter aided by the daughters of the late Eleusinian high caste king Culyus or Celeus Modern Greek authors who treat Eleusinian worship as mysteries rather than the old national form of worship name those admitted to the Lesser Mysteries as Mokshtai or Mystai from the Budhist word Moksha After taking an oath of secrecy to preserve the old religion of the country against the more attractive heresy of Homer and his popular gods those admitted to the Greater Mysteries were styled avapta or epoptai Iacchos Bacchos properly Yogin who appeared on the sixth day of the Mysteries is none other than Dio Nausho or Dionysos son of the Jaina Pontiff Jeyus and the Great Lama Queen Soo Lamee or Semele Couros a prosonym of Iacchos is Gooros or Guru a spiritual teacher Hence Demeter is styled by the Greeks Couro trophos or Guru nurse Erectheus Poseidon was worshipped jointly with Athene and is identified with Poseidon or Po Sidhan Prince of all Saints Chief of Saidan and Prince of Sidon Saidan Eracland and Ph nicia are in close proximity to Afghanistan Sidan is repeated in the Ph nicia of Palestine Poseidon was worshipped jointly with Adheene the Virgin Queen of Heaven modified by the Greeks as Athene She is the Egyptian Neeti corruptly written Neith The mysterious name of Onge Athene was also derived from AUM the Triple Fire representing the highest Tetraktys

Hermes and Plato Edouard Schuré,1919 **The Theatre of the Occult Revival** E. Lingan,2014-11-19 This book explores the religious foundations political and social significance and aesthetic aspects of the theatre created by the leaders of the Occult Revival Lingan shows how theatre contributed to the fragmentation of Western religious culture and how contemporary theatre plays a part in the development of alternative occult religions

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