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Chinese In those monuments are preserved the history of religion in Egypt not from the beginning of human endeavor to explain first what the world is and then what we ourselves are and what we and the world mean together but from a time far beyond any recorded by man in other places Egyptians had the genius which turned a narrow strip of Abyssinian mud and a triangular patch of swamp at the end of it into the most fruitful land of antiquity They had also that genius which impels man to look out over the horizon around him see more than the material problems of life and gaze into the beyond gaze intently and never cease gazing till he finds what his mind seeks It was the possession of these two kinds of genius and the union of the two which made the position of Egypt in history unique and unapproachable The greatness of Egypt lay primarily in her ideas and was achieved through a perfect control over labor by intellect While this control was exerted even approximately in accordance with the nation's historical calling it was effectual and also unchallenged But when the exercise of power with the blandishments and physical pleasures which always attend it had become dearer to the priesthood and to pharaohs than aught else on earth or in their ideals then began the epoch of Egypt's final doom foreign bondage and national ruin The action presented in the volume before us relates to those days when the guiding intellect of Egypt became irrevocably dual and when between the two parts of it the priests and the pharaohs opposition appeared so clearly defined and incurable that the ruin of both sides was evident in the future The ruin of a pharaoh and the fall of his dynasty with the rise of a self-chosen sovereign and a new line of rulers are the double consummation in this novel The book ends with that climax but the fall of the new priestly rulers is a matter of history as is the destruction wrought on Egypt by tyrants from Assyria and Persia The native pharaohs lost power through the priesthood whose real interest it was to support them but fate found the priests later on and pronounced on them also the doom of extinction Alexander Glovatski was born in 1847 in Mashov a village of the Government of Lublin He finished his preliminary studies in the Lublin Gymnasium and was graduated from the University of Warsaw He took part in the uprising of 1863 but was captured and liberated after some months detention As a student he showed notable power and was exceptionally attracted by mathematics and science to which he gives much attention yet though occupied mainly in literature Glovatski's published works are in seventeen volumes These books with the exception of *The Pharaoh and the Priest* are devoted to modern characters situations and questions His types are mainly from Polish life Very few of his characters are German or Russian of Polish types some are Jewish

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why was the sarcophagus sunk into the floor up to its lid At the third pyramid why were parts of a body dating to the Christian period wrapped in a coarse yellow woolen cloth and buried beneath three feet of rubbish in the upper chamber Why in the third pyramid was the lower vaulted chamber designed so that it would absorb both sound and light Out on the plateau what was the purpose of the so called trial passages On the south side of the Great Pyramid why was an ancient boat dismantled and buried in a pit east of that pyramid s north south axis And what was stored in the other pit west of the axis Do the four so called air shafts in the Great Pyramid link the three major pyramids together And how are the compartments above the King s Chamber related to the end time David Furlong author of The Keys to the Temple says the whole of the Giza complex was based on a coherent design intended to portray a spiritual theme page 89 Volume 2 of Books Written in Stone Enoch the Seer the Pyramids of Giza and the Last Days provides the evidence to support this thesis

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