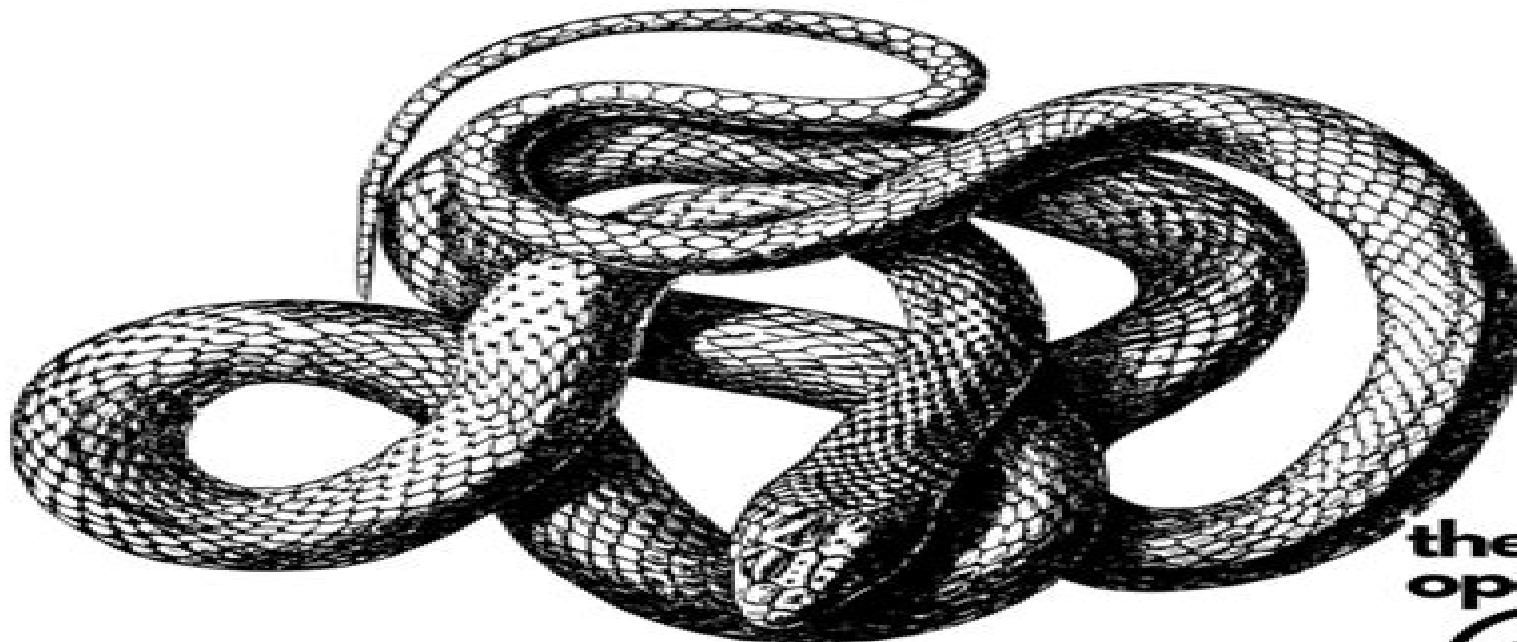


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that underlies it as well as his interpretation of the terminology of the Hindu Doctrines 2 Eliade's interpretation of traditional archaic societies by means of his concepts of chaos creation Axis Mundi World Axis and Sacred and Profane and 3 the insights of various other researchers of serpent dragon symbolism Beyond purporting to resolve some of the mystery of the ancient and varied symbolism of the serpent dragon The Serpent Symbol in Tradition strives to serve the related functions of interpreting the symbolic meanings of a wide variety of premodern artifacts and narratives as well as providing a study of the origination and ancient human awareness of the mentioned state of matter

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Symbols of the Soul Susan Skinner, 2012-06-29 This beautifully produced book gives us insight into the history of Sacred Beasts and the origin of their symbolic power It also gives us a means to make these symbols relevant to our daily life by amplifying their meaning in poems stories quotations and comments If we had lived a long time ago when life was simpler we would have understood our place in the universe by relating it to the natural world Earth and sky would have embodied different aspects of divine energy and would have played a big part in our vision For instance a tree may have represented a blessed haven without ceasing to be a tree In the words of three scholars In the symbol the particular represents the general not as a dream not as a shadow

but as a living and momentary revelation of the inscrutable Goethe The true basis of symbolism is the correspondence linking together all orders of reality binding one to the other extending from the natural order to the supernatural order Rene Guenon Symbols are the synthesizing expression of a marvellous science now forgotten by men Marc Saunier The aim of this book is to bring back that understanding to the reader [A gordian shape of dazzling hue](#) Greta Colombani,2017-09-11

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11 investigating their presentation of humanistic themes such as wisdom power and the good life While the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1 11 are characterized by historical and cultural features that may seem unusual or challenging to modern readers such as the intervention of gods and goddesses and talking animals these ancient literary masterpieces are nonetheless familiar and relatable stories through their humanistic composition This volume explores the presentation of humanistic themes and motifs throughout both stories Significant passages and narratives such as stories from the Garden of Eden and the Flood are translated into English and accompanied by comprehensive discussions that compare and contrast shared ideas in both compositions Written in a lucid and concise fashion this book offers new insights into the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1 11 in an accessible way The Gilgamesh Epic in Genesis 1 11 Peering into the Deep is suitable for students and scholars of ancient Near Eastern literature with broad appeal across religious studies ancient history and world literature

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