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MYSTIC SIGNS IN THE BIBLICAL AGES

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period of time than is allotted to the life of man would be required to complete a history of the art of magic. Suffice it to say that as many different forms of magic exist as there are nations upon the earth. No subject, indeed, is more attractive and instructive than that of

thought; it is found in the fountainheads from which spring history and civilization. Magic has often been erroneously considered as exclusively of Persian origin, which error the Athenian philosopher, Piato, appears to have originated. It is not possible to name any one country as the birthplace of magic. We must look to the continent of Asia, to Asia at large, as its native place. No section of the world is richer than Asia in wildernesses, deep, sequestered valleys, mournful solitudes and gloomy caverns; in fact, its deserts are as numerous and extensive as its mighty rivers and inland seas.

That a secluded life, and especially one passed in the silence and solitude of the desert, is conducive to the production of inward visions is shown by the history of the east in all ages, where these deserts have always been regarded as the favorite residence of spirits and apparitions. Even Isaiah, the greatest and most influential of the Old Tostament prophets, speaks very plainly on this subject: "And Babylon, the glory of kingdoms, the beauty of the Chaldees' excellency, shall be as when God over-threw Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited, neither shall it be dwelt in. from generation to generation; neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there; neither shall

and their houses shall be full of doleful creatures; and owls shall dwell there and satyrs shall dance there." In the book of Enoch passages are met with recording instances in which spirits were banished to desert places by magic In the Middle Ages all secluded spots, by paths, deserts and solitudes were especially the trysting places of spirits of every kind. The inhabitants of the Faroe and of the Scottish islands have always been celebrated as particularly subject to the influence of spirits and the devil, and Caesar and Plutarch both mention the British Isles as deserted and melancholy solitudes. We are told that in Shakespeare's time (1564-1616) men were apt, during the hours of darkness, to see a supernatural being in every bush, and they could not enter a cemtery without expecting to encounter some departed spirit wandering among the graves or commissioned to reveal something mo-mentous and deeply affecting to the sur-vivors. Fairies danced in the moonlight glades or something preternatural perpetually occurred to fill the living with admira-

the shepherds make their fold there. But the wild beast of the desert shall lie there;

ship occurred to in the first state of the tion and awe.

Shakespeare, in the great tragedy of "Macbeth," delineated the beliefs and superstitions of his age by introducing witches on

the stage.

THE ORIGIN OF TERMS. Magic derives its name from magi, and the word mag was used by Jeremiah (629 B. C.) to indicate a Babylonian priest. The magi were men of austere habits and were the most learned men of their times. A particularly astronomy, were associated. The initiated and their disciples were called magicians-that is, the wise-which was also the case later among the Greeks.

specially praises the deep religious awe of the magicians, while both Lucian and Cicero speak of them as "learned." Originally the magi were either them-selves princes or belonged to the higher Justice, truth and the class of society. power of self-sacrifice were the qualities of a magician. The neglect of any one of these virtues was punished in the most cruel manner. Cambyses, a Persian mon-arch (1529 B. C.), having commanded the execution of a priest (magician) who had allowed himself to be bribed, and had his skin stretched over the chair in which his son and successor sat in his judicial capacity.

That magic proceeded originally from Asia as a peculiar and inborn gift of the human soul is shown not only by Moses but the known records of humanity, as the Zend Avestas, the Vedas, etc. In the early ages men were firmly con-vinced that the most perfect half, the real man, had originated in the world of spirits. gies, being as little able to sever himself from its influences as the boughs from the trees on which they grow. In the very earliest ages, when man had just left the hand of nature and still sat at the feet of the Creator, when the senses

were still imperfect and the limbs were not freely under the command of the will, man



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In the Genesis of Moses the patriarchs ate bread and milk with Elohim, and he set before them a fatted calf. Homer's god, too, communicated directly with men. At that time there were no ghosts or demons and the ideas of spirit and matter were not yet distinct. As soon, however, as the primitive community was broken up by a more freely expanding use of the senses, as soon as men had eater of the tree of knowledge and wished to free themselves from natural laws that they night go their ewn way without further obedience.

was the Creator no longer in Eden and the

peaceful community was destroyed, for the

tree of life was not the tree of knowledge He who sees God cannot live. MAGIC AMONG THE PERSIANS. Among the Persians the magi represented the priesthood, and magic was synonymous with their religious rites. Soothsaying was regarded as a higher revelation by the gods, and to make themselves susceptible to the tearning and a longer and to make themselves susceptible to the prophetic spirit and to propitate the spirits they used the most powerful prayers and chants. To bring themselves into closer communion with the gods the magilled a life peculiar to themselves, their chief commands being to abstain from wine and to eat but little animal food. Everything that could excite the senses was absolutely forbidles. excite the senses was absolutely forbidden. One great characteristic of magic fixity with which magical formulas framed thousands of years ago hold on, almost un-changed, to this day. To understand this must be borne in mind that if there wer any practical use in such rules as those followed by the magi they would have been magic. It has had its inimproved by experience into new shapes, But they being worthless and incapable of improvement the motive of change is ab sent and the old precents have held their ground, handed down by faithful but stupid tradition from age to age. We therefore venture to say that magic today in Africa Australia or any part of Asia is essentially the same as it was thousands of years ago. We do not mean that magic throughout the world is the same, for each nation has a distinct form of magic peculiar to itself but the various forms current today, es

> they have been from time immemorial. THE ORACLES OF GREECE. Ancient Greek literature shows the Greeks to have been a people whose religion ran much into consulting oracle gods at many temples, of which the shrine of Apollo at Delphi was the chief. Necromancy—i. e. the art of revealing future events by communication with the dead, was extensively practised. There was a famous cracle of the lead near the River Acheron, in Thesprotize, where the departing souls crossed on their way to hades. The myth of Circe, turning the companions of Odysseus into swine, shows the barbaric belief in magical transformation of men into beasts:

pecially in semi-civilized or barbarious por-tions of the world, are exactly the same as

Then mingling for them Pramnian wine with cheese. Meal and fresh honey, and infusing drugs Into the mixture—drugs which made them memory of their home-she handed

The beverage, and they drank. Then instantly She touched them with a wand, and shut them up In sties, transformed to swine in head and Bristles and shape, though still the human Bristles and shape, though still the numan mind Remained to them. Thus sorrowing they were driven Into their cells, where Circe flung to them Acorns of oak and Hex, and the fruit Of cornel, such as nourish wallowing swife.

Not less clearly does the story of Medea and her caldron typify the witch doctress with her drugs, powerful both to kill and bring to life, Medea was the daughter of Acctes, king of the Colchains, who are said to have founded a settlement on the east of the Black sea and to the south of the Caucasus. Medea was one of the "wise women" (witches or sorceresses) of antiquity, and she took terrible revenge on Jason for his desertion of her mother for another bride. Medea may be considered one of the oldest witches in the magic art. Her witcheraft as mentioned by Greek authors who lived 600 B. C., was "old" even in their time. The worship of Hecate, the moon goddess, sender of midnight phantoms, lent itself especially to the magicians. Hecate was the chief goddess who presided over magic arts and spells, for all incantations were performed by the light of the moon. Medca is in this respect closely associated with her worship. It is in an ancient Greek writer, Theocritus, where we really find the "origi-nal recipe" employed by the witches of Shakespeare. Theocritus in one of his idyls represents a passionate witch crying to Hecate, the moon, to shine clear while she compels by sacrifice her faithless lover, and goes through magic ritual of love and hate, striving to bring her beloved one back to her by whirling the brazen rhomb, scatter-ing bones with the scattered barley, melting him to love by the melting wax, casting into the flerce flames a torn shred of her cloak and laurels to crackle and blaze and be consumed that his flesh shall be consumed likewise. This ancient witchcraft ascribed magic power to such fifth as pounded lizards and the blood of creatures untimely dead, and the blood of creatures untimely dead revolting messes made familiar to moderns as it has been stated, by Shakespeare.

PUNISHING SORCERY. A built of Pope Innocent VIII, served to stimulate the inquisitors, "We have learned," the built declared, "that a large number of persons of both sexes do not fear to enter into relation with the infernal demons and by their sorcery strike equally men and animals, render sterile the conjugal bed, cause the children of women to perish, as well as the offspring of animals and wither the wheat in the fields, the vines the fruits of the trees, the grass and pastures."

The consequences of this bull were fright ful. In 1485 Cumanus in one year burned alive forty-one women; toward the same enoch 100 men were burned in Italy. In 1515 500 women were executed in Geneva under the denomination of Protestant sorcerers; forty-eight more were burned in Ravens-burg, and the inquisitor, Remi, boasted of having caused to be executed in lifteen years more than 1,000 persons. Strange though it may seem, these persecutions only tended textend the sphere and the influence of magi-—a fact which proves that an opinion, how-ever revolting or strange, finds ready mar-tyrs the moment it is persecuted. Death only propagates it, ridicule alone extin-guishes it. Following the bull of Innocent VIII., in 1484, documents of the same nature were issued by alexander VI. Leo X. (in 1521) and so on, but, as it has already been stated, they only served to increase the number of sorcerers.

There were many causes which tended to bring magic into discredit, such as its heathenish doctrines, enmittes ignorance, superstition, scepticism, and the premature judgment of shallow authors. Magic, therewas classed with paganism, because some of its professors were heathen, or were considered to be such, or because the mag-arts followed in the footsteps of heathenism is, for instance, the belief current in Spai that the devil was visibly seen to forment

OVERTHROWS BY SCIENCE.

vival of science in the sixteenth and seven-teenth centuries, when the question was raised whether the supposed effects of magic really took place or not. In our day, the occult science are rapidly dying out among the ducated classes of the civilized world, though astrology still has its votaries, and the communications in "spirit circles, mediums and spirit writing are what In old times have been classed as necromancy. But the influence of magic may yet be seen in the practice employed of foretelling changes in the weather by the moon's quarters, taking omens from seeing magples and hearing a dog howl at night, the fear of spilling salt, the girls listening to the cuckoo to tell how soon they will be married, pull-ing off a row of leaves to settle what the fover's calling will be, and perhaps even compelling him to come by a pin stuck through the rushlight,

Looked at as a series of delusions, magic distasteful to the modern mind, which, mee satisfied of its practical futility, discard it as folly unworthy of further

for, as we have shown, in the early developments of the human mind both religion and science were intimately connected with magic, whose various branches, infruitful as they may be, are nevertheless growths from the tree of knowledge.

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ANOTHER BLIZZARD MASSACRING BUDS

Second Cold Wave Sweeping Down from the Northwest and Spoiling Whatever Fruit Survived the Last One-It is Widespread.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 28 .- A Blizzard from the northwest reached this section this morning, the thermometer dropping to 20 degrees above zero. Such fruits as were left by the recent cold wave are expected to be killed by this one. DEADWOOD, S. D., March 28 .- Advices to

the Burlington railroad as far as Alliance say it is storming furiously. This will completely block business, especially between Edgewood and Sheridan, as the storm came from that direction. ST. PAUL, March 28.-A light snow fell here last night accompanied by a light

breeze, but it was not severe enough to deserve the name of a blizzard. Snow was also reported as far west as Pierre and Aberdeen, In South Dakota and at Sloux Falls the fall was heavier, being the first snowfall at that place for a month. Dakota fears a repetition in the Black hills of its recent blizzard. ST. JOSEPH, March 28.-Another cold wave struck this city this morning and the

mercury was several degrees below the freez-ing point at roon, being at 28 above. A high wind is blowing and signs and outbuildings have been blown down. Reports at the Burlington offices show that the cold wave is general and reports from the western divisions say another service cold snap may be expected tonight. Fruit growers are very aneasy and it is now feared apples, as well as cherries and plums, have been injured. INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—A miniature blizzard struck (b)s city last night, and from present conditions spring weather is far away. Early this morning a fine snow began falling and continued throughout the greater part of the day. It is accompanied by a high

wind of the whirl variety, and outdoor life s weil nigh intolerable. HANCOCK, Mich., March 28.—A heavy sleet storm has been raging in this neighbor-hood today. Many telegraph wires are down. CHICAGO, March 28.—A snow storm swept down on Chicago last night and raged all Street car travel was badly demoralized by the deep and soggy "beautiful." The cable roads were especially hampered by the

SIGUX CITY, March 28 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.) There was a snow storm in this territory last night, and snow has been falling nearly all day.

MARSHALLTOWN, ia., March 28.—The snow storm of last night today developed into a typical blizzard, a high north wind drifting the snow badly and the weather growing colder.

DUBUQUE, March 28.—The snow storm that set in at midnight continued today, delaying trains and seriously interfering with street traffic. The weather began getting colder this afternoon, with a tendency toward a blizzard. OTTUMWA, Ia., March 28.—It is snowing

killed. LAKE CITY, Minn., March 28.-The cold weather of the past two days has formed sufficient ice on Lake Hennepin to sustain a person's weight. Two days ago the lake was almost clear of ice, but now the outlook for navigation is discouraging.
DENISON, Tex., March 28.—A norther

furiously. Two inches now have fallen, and it is getting colder. Small fruits are

struck here today, accompanied by rain and steet. Since noon it has been snowing. ROCKFORD, III., March 28.—Six inches of snow fell here last night and a regular blizzard raged. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.-A reg-ular blizzard struck the city this evening at

3 o'clock and a blinding snow storm set in.
The weather was bright and beautiful yesterday, and the sudden change surprised every one, as it is very unusual here. It means the destruction of fruit and early vegetables. The snow continues to fall and is drifting badly.

MILWAUKEE, March 28.—One of the heaviest snow storms of the season passed over Wisconsin today, accompanied by a high wind. Four inches of snow is re-ported at Boscobel. It approached a blizzard in this city, Beloit, Monroe and other places.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Cooper Gantt, widow of Hon. Daniel Gantt, late chief justice of Nebraska, took place at the Nebraska Home for Aged, 1422 North Twenty-

The remains were then taken to the Webster Street depot, enroute for Nebraska City, for burial by the side of her husband.

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Miss Harriet Cooper of Allegheny seminary was married to Daniel Gantt April 20, 1858, in Pittsburg, Pa., and came with him to Omaha, where they lived for several years. Removing with the family to Nebraska City, she lived there until some time after his death. She is remembered by the best people of both these cities as a woman of exalted character, intellectual culture and piety.

January 6, 1891, she was placed in the Nebraska Home for Aged People by her friends, who, owing to the peculiarities of her disease and her alivanced age mearly 81 years), were unable to give her the carant gentle ministrations she required.

After Tuesday, March 20, she was in an unconscious and apparently painless condition; not come, or stuper, but just sweetly breathing her life away. On Monday, March 26, just as the setting sun was filling the room with a flood of radiance, the husy wheels of life stood still and her happy spirit took its flight, without a sign or inovement of a musele.

Mr. Amos Gantt, youngest child of Judga Gantt, came to this city as soon as he was informed of her illness and rendered every attention of affection and gratitude, making arrangements for the last sad rites in Nebraska City.

At 10,39 a few friends gathered with the officers and inmates of the home to render tokens of regard to the memory of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Beans of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kuhns of the Lutheran church, conducted the beautiful ritual service of the Methodist Episcopal church, as the hone to render tokens for sixty-seven years an honorable member.

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