



II. The Pharaoh opens the shrine of Hathor. (A. Mariette, *Dendara*, II, 1908, p. 100.)

Dendara says: "the gateway to go to the secret place, in order to see the Golden One (Hathor)."¹

The question is what is meant by "secret" in this passage.² Obviously the Egyptian temple rituals were not mysteries in the Hellenistic sense of the word, i.e. ceremonies known only to adepts (initiates). There is not a trace of closed societies which possessed *esoteric* wisdom in ancient Egypt. Everyone was acquainted with the rituals celebrated in the temple, but not everyone was privileged to witness them. Indeed the temple was not the meeting place of the believers, but the dwelling of the divinity to whom homage was paid in the name of the people by the pharaoh as high priest, accompanied by a select band of priests and high officials, whereupon the godhead promised him and his subjects certain favours. What took place in the temple was therefore 'secret', and in a double sense. Firstly because of the closed nature of the cult which was celebrated in the innermost part of the temple. The structure of the Ptolemaic temples at Dendara and Edfu accentuated this feature of the service. Once the gateway of the high encircling wall was closed, no one could observe what was happening inside. A peculiarity of the structure of these temples, indicative of the deeper significance of the 'secret' of certain cultic acts, was the semi-darkness of certain chambers and the complete absence of light in others, for example the sanctuary. This twilight, this darkness evoked the idea of the imponderability of the god's being. Accordingly there were rituals that were 'secret' in the sense that it was forbidden to speak of them or to enact them publicly, even though these rituals were known and, in the course of time, were made accessible to more people. Consequently the texts contain a repeated assurance that the person in question knows certain mysteries but will safely preserve them.³ In order to comprehend fully the Egyptian cult, and also that of Hathor, it should be added that, in addition to the 'secret' rituals, public cultic ceremonies were celebrated in which the entire population could participate. These festivals were the occasion of the 'appearance' of the divinity, the processions in which the image of the divinity was carried and appeared before the people. In the section on the festivals which celebrated Hathor, the significance of these processions will be dealt with at greater length.

¹ Mariette, *op. cit.*, II, 144; Chassinat, *Dendara*, I, 28.

² C.J. BLAKES, *Initiation in Ancient Egypt*, Initiation, 1968; *Egyptian Festivals*, p. 41-42.

³ See L. E. CHASSINAT, *Le mystère d'Osiris au musée de Elchek*, I, 1906, p. 11/12.

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Library of Congress Catalog Library of Congress,1974 Beginning with 1953 entries for Motion pictures and filmstrips Music and phonorecords form separate parts of the Library of Congress catalogue Entries for Maps and atlases were issued separately 1953 1955 *Five Egyptian Goddesses* Susan Tower Hollis,2019-10-03 This volume explores the earliest appearances and functions of the five major Egyptian goddesses Neith Hathor Nut Isis and Nephthys Although their importance endured throughout more than three millennia of ancient Egyptian history their origins earliest roles and relationships in religion myth and cult have never before been studied together in detail Showcasing the latest research with carefully chosen illustrations and a full bibliography Susan Tower Hollis suggests that the origins of the goddesses derived primarily from their functions as shown by their first appearances in the text and art of the Protodynastic Early Dynastic and Old Kingdom periods of the late fourth and third millennia BCE The roles of the goddess Bat are also explored where she is viewed both as an independent figure and in her specific connections to Hathor including the background to their shared bovine iconography Hollis provides evidence of the goddesses close ties with royalty and in the case of Neith her special connections to early queens Vital reading for all scholars of Egyptian religion and other ancient religions and mythology this volume brings to light the earliest origins of these goddesses who would go on to play major parts in later narratives myths and mortuary cult *New Vistas on Early Judaism and Christianity* Lorenzo DiTommaso,Gerbern S. Oegema,2016-07-14 The study of early Judaism and early Christianity has been revolutionised by new evidence from a host of sources the Dead Sea Scrolls the Pseudepigrapha the New Testament Apocrypha the Nag Hammadi writings and related texts and new papyrus and amulet discoveries Now scholars have entered the next generation of scholarship where these bodies of evidence are

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