

# **Egyptian Oedipus Athanasius Kircher And The Secrets Of Antiquity**

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How The Book of Mormon Came to Pass Lars

Nielsen, 2024-04-01 Several explanations for the seemingly sudden appearance of The Book of Mormon in 1829 first published in 1830 have been put forth by both historians and apologists alike Each holds some value to its advocates while displaying obvious inconsistencies and unexplained features However significant new evidence necessitates the revision of all such authorship theories including and especially the sole authorship hypothesis that Joseph Smith Jr between the ages of twenty two and twenty three single handedly composed all the sentences in The Book of Mormon through creative writing automatic writing or inspired dictation Neoteric observations reveal deliberately hidden details in Mormonism s keystone scripture that could not have been put there by Smith What is the real story behind how the two bookending characters Nephi and Mormon got their names Where did the idea of Nephi being guided through the wilderness by a spiritually magnetic compass a curious ball having pointers spindles and writing on its sides truly come from In this book such details are called Kircherisms a new class of anachronisms in The Book of Mormon These Kircherisms have revealed a fresh set of influences an undiscovered source text and a wellspring of intriguing evidence that has never been published anywhere else With an infusion of new data this book presents a novel and distinctive exeges as well as a mutually exclusive and collectively exhaustive framework for organizing and evaluating the merits of all prior authorship theories One mechanism in particular has emerged as the most comprehensive evidence based and satisfying explanation for how The Book of Mormon came to pass Trigger Warning This book is not written for true believing Mormons TBMs If you are a TBM and you do not yet have a robust support system outside of the Mormon church do not read this book If you continue to read it you accept the responsibility of managing your immediate or eventual faith crisis in a way that will not result in harm to yourself or others

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history of this metaphor from antiquity to the modern day we learn about shifting perceptions and representations of global space about our planetary condition and about the nature of geography itself **Appropriating the Dao** Lukas K. Pokorny, Franz Winter, 2024-04-04 Assembling original contributions this book is a pioneering attempt to address the Euro American esoteric reception and appropriation of China Positioned between eighteenth century s mesmerism and intersections with the modern martial arts current the contributions specifically centre on nineteenth and early twentieth century occult appraisals and representations This book opens up an under explored area of research in the field of East West interactions and the global history of religions A Fake Saint and the True Church Stefania Tutino, 2021-08-18 A Fake Saint and the True Church uncovers the remarkable story of a fake saint to tell a tale about truth It begins at the end of the 1650s when a large quantity of forged documents suddenly appeared throughout the Kingdom of Naples Narrating the life and deeds of a previously unknown medieval saint named Giovanni Cal the trove generated much excitement around the kingdom No one was more delighted by the news than Carlo Cal Giovanni s wealthy and politically influential seventeenth century descendant Attracted by the prospect of adding a saint to the family tree Carlo presented Giovanni s case to the Roman Curia The Catholic authorities however immediately realized that the sources were forged and that Giovanni was not real let alone holy Yet it took more than two decades before the forgery was exposed why Vividly reconstructing the intricate case of the supposed saint Stefania Tutino explores the tensions between historical and theological truth How much could the truth of doctrine depend on the truth of the facts before religion lost its connection with the supernatural To what extent could the truth of doctrine ignore the truth of the facts without ending up engulfed in falsity and deceit How could the absolute truth of theology relate to the far less absolute certainty of human affairs This story of a fake saint illuminates early modern tensions But the struggles to distinguish between facts opinions and beliefs remain with us Examining as this book does how our predecessors dealt with the relationship between truth and authenticity guides us too in thinking through what Inky Fingers Anthony Grafton, 2020-06-09 Renowned historian Anthony Grafton invites us to see is true and what is not the scholars of early modern Europe as laborers Bookish but hardly divorced from physical tasks they were artisans of script and print Drawing new connections between text and craft publishing and intellectual history Grafton shows that the life of the mind depends on the work of the hands The Prosciutto Sundial Christopher Charles Parslow, Robert Rich Professor of Latin Christopher Parslow, 2024 The Prosciutto Sundial is the first comprehensive study of the sundial in the shape of a miniature prosciutto from the Villa dei Papiri in Herculaneum from its rediscovery in 1755 to modern times Drawing on contemporary correspondence and manuscripts early philological and scientific assessments and later published accounts it catalogs the many attempts by scholars and lay people alike to understand how it functioned It explains the significance of its context in the Villa and through the results of empirical analysis using a 3D model highlights the remarkable accuracy of this unique ancient timepiece The Language of Ruins Patricia A. Rosenmeyer, 2018-04-03 A colossal statue originally built

to honor an ancient pharaoh still stands today in Egyptian Thebes with more than a hundred Greek and Latin inscriptions covering its lower surfaces Partially damaged by an earthquake and later re identified as the Homeric hero Memnon it was believed to speak regularly at daybreak By the middle of the first century CE tourists flocked to the colossus of Memnon to hear the miraculous sound and left behind their marks of devotion proskynemata brief acknowledgments of having heard Memnon's cry longer lists by Roman administrators and more elaborate elegiac verses by both amateur and professional poets The inscribed names left behind reveal the presence of emperors and soldiers provincial governors and businessmen elite women and military wives and families with children While recent studies of imperial literature acknowledge the colossus few address the inscriptions themselves This book is the first critical assessment of all the inscriptions considered in their social cultural and historical context The Memnon colossus functioned as a powerful site of engagement with the Greek past and appealed to a broad segment of society The inscriptions shed light on contemporary attitudes toward sacred tourism the role of Egypt in the Greco Roman imagination and the cultural legacy of Homeric epic Memnon is a ghost from the Homeric past anchored in the Egyptian present and visitors yearned for a close encounter that would connect them with that distant past The inscriptions thus idealize Greece by echoing archaic literature in their verses at the same time as they reflect their own historical horizon These and other subjects are expertly explored in the book including a fascinating chapter on the colossus s post classical life when the statue finds new worshippers among Romantic artists and poets in nineteenth The Hidden Origins of the German Enlightenment Martin Mulsow, 2023-07-13 A vivid account of the century Europe diverse intellectual landscape of the German Enlightenment exploring radical writing between 1680 and 1720 and Power William Burns, 2018-07-06 Knowledge and Power presents and explores science not as something specifically for scientists but as an integral part of human civilization and traces the development of science through different historical settings from the Middle Ages through to the Cold War Five case studies are examined within this book the creation of modern science by Muslims Christians and Jews in the medieval Mediterranean the global science of the Jesuit order in the early modern world the relationship between modernization and westernization in Russia and Japan from the late seventeenth to the mid nineteenth century the role of science in the European colonization of Africa and the rivalry in big science between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War Each chapter includes original documents to further the reader's understanding and this second edition has been enhanced with a selection of new images and a new chapter on Big Science and the Superpowers during the Cold War Since the Middle Ages people have been working in many civilizations and cultures to advance knowledge of and power over the natural world Through a combination of narrative and primary sources Knowledge and Power provides students with an understanding of how different cultures throughout time and across the globe approached science It is ideal for students of world history and the history of science Ancient **Egypt in the Modern Imagination** Eleanor Dobson, Nichola Tonks, 2020-01-23 Ancient Egypt has always been a source of

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