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духовные и философские тексты, используемые философами-неоплатонистами Часть серии onNeoplatonismРеконструкции бюст считается представлять Plotinus Концепции Теория форм Формы Добрый Демииург Хенос Микрокосм и макрокосм Nous Arche Logos НуроStasis работает Enneads De Mysteriis Aegyptiorum Liber de Causis Город Божий Утешение Философии De Coelesti Иерархия De Divisione naturae Люди Платон Аммоний Саккас Плотин (ученики) Origen Porphyru Iamblichus Джулиан Отступник Саллустий Нуратия Плутарх Афин Макробий Августин Гиппо Сириус Proclus Псевдо-Дионисий Damascius Simplicius из Киликия Boethius Максимус Исповедник Иоганнес Скотус Эри Угена Аль-Фараби Братья чистоты Соломон ибн Габирол Исаак Слепой Тьерри из Chartres Gemistus Pletho Marsilio Ficino Джованни Пико делла Мирандола Джордано Бруно Кембридж Платонисты Томас Тейлор Роман Енгарден Эдвард Н. Залта Связанные темы Платонизм (в эпоху Возрождения) Платоновская академия Средний Платонизм Каббала Духовность Isma'ilism Друзские аллегорические интерпретации написанных доктрин Платона Платона Неоплатонизм иХристианство / Гностицизм Философия portalvte Халдейские оракулы набор духовных и философских тексты , widely used by neoplatist philosophers from the 3rd to the 6th century AD Although the original texts were lost, they were preserved as fragments consisting mainly of quotations and comments by neo-paying authors. They probably originally formed a one-secret poem that may have been partly composed, partly obtained through a trance by Julian Haldey, or most likely by his son, Julian Theurgist in the 2nd century AD. In the 4th century, Julian the Apostate (Emperor Julian) (not to be confused with Julian Chaldea or Julian Theurgist) suggests in his Magna Mater hymn that he was the initiator of the God of the Seven Rays, and was an adept at his teachings. When the fathers of the Christian Church or other writers of late antiquity credit the Chaldeans, they are probably referring to this tradition. The analysis of Chaldean oracles demonstrates inspiration for modern Gnostic teachings: fiery emanations are initiated from the transcendent First Father's Intelligence, from which the Second Intelligence, Demiurg, comprehends the cosmos as well as he does. In the Framework of the First Intelligence, the female Force, called Hekat, is, as Sofia, about the mediation of World-Soul. At the heart of all there is created Matter, created by Demiurgic Intelligence. The matter, far from the Higher God (First Father/Intelligence), was considered a dense shell from which an enlightened soul must emerge, shedding her bodily garments. The combination of ascetic behavior and proper ritual is recommended to free the soul from the boundaries of matter and and protect it from the demonic forces lurking in some worlds between gods and mortals. The exact origin of the Chaldean oracles is unknown, but is usually attributed to Julian Theurgist and/or his father, Julian Haldei. Chaldea is a term used by the Greeks of the 4th century for Babylon. This is how they transliterated the Assyrian name Kalde, which was an area southeast of Babylonia to the Gulf coast. It is not known whether Julian Haldey was actually of Eastern origin, or whether the term Chaldean by that time had become meaning magician or practicing mysterious art. Julian claimed to have saved the Roman camp from severe drought, causing a downpour. At least four other religious groups have also claimed responsibility for the downpour. The circumstances surrounding the writing of the Orakulov are also puzzling, the most likely explanation being that Julian uttered them after inducing a kind of trance, leading to the belief that they were passed on to Julian by the gods. No original document containing oracles has survived to this day, and what we know about the text has been reconstructed from fragments and quotations of later neoplatonic philosophers, as well as Christian philosophers who were influenced by Platonist thought. Neoplatists including Porfiria, Iamblichus and Proclus have written extensive comments about Oracles that are being lost. The most extensive surviving commentary was written by the Christian philosopher Michael Pcellus in the eleventh-century Selus, which was an important tool for interpreting earlier and fragmentary excerpts from the oracles. Whether they were written by Julian himself, or whether Julian made them

from actual Chaldean originals, oracles are basically the product of Hellenistic (or rather Alexandrian) syncretism, as practiced in the cultural melting pot that was Alexandria, and have been credited with embodying many of the main features of Chaldean philosophy. They were held in the greatest respect throughout the late antiquity, as well as later followers of neoplatonism, although often opposed to Augustine Hippo. The doctrines contained in it were attributed to some of the zoroaster. The importance of haldeam oracles was considered the central text of many later Neoplatonic philosophers, almost as important as Timay Plato. This led some scholars, starting with F. Cumon, to declare oracles the Bible of neoplatonists. The essence of Hellenistic civilization was the confluence of the Greek core of religious beliefs and social organization with the Persian-Babylonian (Chaldean), Israeli and cultures, including their mysterious and enthusiastic cults and traditions of wisdom. Hellenistic thinkers philosophized mythology and cults, as well as foreign oracle statements and the stories of the initiators. The philosophy that emerges from these two areas, or simply attributed to it, was considered to have knowledge conveyed from the ancient traditions of wisdom. In Egypt, an attempt to philosophize and synthesize ancient religious content in part led to the writings conventionally attributed to Hermes Trismegistu. The Chaldean Oracles are a parallel effort, on a smaller scale, to philosophize the wisdom of The Chaldean. However, instead of the prosaic scriptures that came out of Egypt, the Chaldean oracles emerged from fragments of a mysterious poem that was not fully preserved. The largest number of known fragments of the poem is found in the books of later Platonic philosophers, who since the time of Porfiria and probably from the Dam kept these oracles in the highest appreciation. Yamblichus from Syria often referred to oracles and mixed their ideas with their own. The metaphysics of the Orakulov Metaphysical scheme of Khaldai oracles begins with an absolutely transcendental deity called the Father, with whom the Force resides, a productive principle from which Intelligence seems to emanate. This Intellect has a dual functioning to contemplate the forms of the Pure Intellectual Sphere of the Father, and to create and manage the material kingdom. In this last capacity of The Intellect Of Demiurg. Oracles further put a barrier between the intellectual and material kingdom, as he is hecate. As a barrier, or more correctly a membrane, Hecate separates two fires, i.e. the pure intellectual fire of the Father, and the material fire from which the cosmos is created, and mediates all divine influence on the lower region. From Hecate comes The Soul World, which in turn comes from nature, the governor of the sub-moon kingdom. From nature comes Destiny, which is able to enslave the lower part of the human soul. The purpose of existence is to cleanse the lower soul of all contact with Nature and Destiny, living a life of rigor and contemplation. Salvation is achieved by climbing through planetary spheres, during which the soul discards various aspects of its lower soul and becomes pure intellect. Under the world of the Understandable Triad of the Father, the Great Mater or Hekat and intellect lie three successive descending Empiric, Ethereal and Elementary Worlds. The second demiurgic intellect represents divine power in the Empiric world, the Third Intelligence represents the divine power in the Ethereal World. The elementary world is ruled by Hypezokos or the Flower of Fire. The Chaldean Oracles were first translated into English by Thomas Stanley in 1662, popularized by Thomas Taylor in 1797 and then Isaac Preston Corey in 1832. 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A summary of the poem (and related Assyrian oracles not known from other countries) was compiled by Michael Psellos, and attempts were made to organize the surviving fragments according to these summaries: The translation of Westcott (see above) is an example of such an attempt. These reconstructions are generally not considered to be of scientific value, but sometimes the surfaces are in theosophical or occult use. Notes The Connection between Gnosticism and Platonism in The Set Gnosticism and Platonic Tradition, p.40 - Levi, Hans. Chaldean oracles and theurgy: Mystic magic and platonism in the Late Roman Empire (Paris: Augustes Augustine Institute, 1978): The special character of the Chaldean oracles is manifested by the presence of accurate data concerning the biography of their authors. (q.v. for references and historical problems.) a b c d Majercik, Ruth. Chaldean oracles: text, translation and comments. Research in the Greek and Roman religions, vol. 5. 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