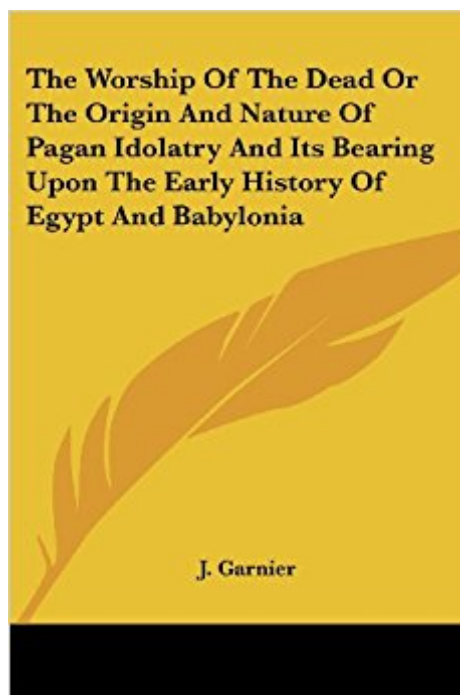




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Marvelous. I do not agree with everything in it, but parts of it alone are more than worth the price of the book.

Col. John Garnier shot himself in the foot with the title. I discovered "The Worship of the Dead" while researching at seminary. It is actually one of the greatest books of Christendom. The premise is the loss of (corrupt) human life at the Flood of Noah and the invocation of action by evil spirits by Noah's descendents, Cush, Nimrod and Semiramis. Garnier traces the worship of dead personages inspired by this unholy trinity through dozens of religions in dozens of countries under dozens of names as it spread throughout the world -- from ancient times to today -- from Babylon to Egypt to India, Europe to Far East Asia and to your TV set. Col. John explains the forces behind magic, the Nephilim, the meanings of ancient symbols, astrology, superstitions and the pyramids. It isn't a book, it is an encyclopedia. I xeroxed the entire 1907 edition and highlighted it all, then haunted used

bookstores for years looking for a copy. I would gladly have paid \$200 for a readable edition. I am so glad Kessinger put it back in print. Yes, you can find the text on line, but you would want the hardbound on your shelf. It is a long, thick read and you would never get through digital. I got two copies. I'll tell you what, bring it up on line and read chapter 17 (XVII) a couple of times. That alone is well worth whatever the book costs, and you will probably then order the book just to have Garnier's insights within arm's reach. One of the greatest tragedies of our era is the title, *The Worship Of The Dead Or The Origin And Nature Of Pagan Idolatry And Its Bearing Upon The Early History Of Egypt And Babylonia*. It buried a true treasure. All that said, I must note that my understanding of the spiritual mechanics involved has change over the years. I don't see demonic influences as much as our own, divine spirit at work. It is just that our "own, divine spirit" was thoroughly "ignoranced" when it transcended into human mind. While it may be our darkened minds/consciousness at work rather than demons, the book is no less a treasure (and if I am right, worth even more when read with this insight).

Must read book to open your eyes...I agree with the other reviewers, this is one of the most fascinating books I've come across. Garnier goes to great lengths to document his ideas, and does so ad infinitum. This subject is not universally agreed upon, and most modern "scholars" would dismiss this work out of hand for a number of reasons. One is the rejection of the Noahic flood, the association of gods with Roman and Greek Mythology, etc etc. However, given that records from ancient times are scant for certain periods, one can't be dogmatic regardless of your viewpoint. Nonetheless, Garnier pulls together from multiple sources and cultural linkages to give what seems to me to be a lockdown job of making his case. He elegantly shows the linkages to pagan gods of nearly all the world back to 3 historical humans...Nimrod, his Father Cush, and Nimrod's mother/wife Semiramus. The chapters 13 and 14 about the shepherd kings of Egypt are nothing short of astounding. All in all this provides the Bible student with a fascinating backdrop explanation of the world of the Biblical characters. Do not hesitate to get and read this book. He does a great job of footnoting his claims as well. A nice companion book to this is GH Pember's Classic "Earth's Earliest Ages and Their Connection to Modern Spiritualism and Theosophy".

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