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The Arabic Hermes Kevin Thomas Van Bladel, 2009-08-26 This is the first major study devoted to the early Arabic reception and adaption of the figure of Hermes Trismegistus the legendary Egyptian sage to whom were ascribed numerous works on astrology alchemy talismans medicine and philosophy The ancient Greek Hermetica with which the tradition begins are products of Roman Egypt of the second and third century CE Thereafter in late antiquity they found a wide readership both among pagans and Christians Their ongoing popularity depended on the notion that Hermes had lived in extremely ancient times perhaps before the Deluge and his antiquity endowed him with a pristine intellectual priority and made him attractive as an authority in religious arguments Early Arabic literature beginning in the eighth century also includes detailed discussions of Hermes Trismegistus both as a teacher of ancient legend and as the alleged author of works on the apocryphal sciences especially astrology Moreover Hermes is imagined in Arabic as a prophet lawgiver and the founder of ancient religion This book shows how the Arabic Hermes developed out of the earlier Greek and other late antique traditions into something new which would in turn form the background to the later reception of the Greek Hermetica in the Italian Renaissance Assembling information in Greek Arabic Syriac and Coptic primary sources *The Arabic Hermes* will be of great interest to scholars in many fields including Classics Arabic Studies Iranian Studies Egyptology and Medieval Studies

The Vatican Heresy Robert Bauval, Chiara Hohenzollern, 2014-03-01 Reveals how the largest Sun Temple in the world built according to Hermetic principles is located at one of Christianity's holiest sites the Vatican Shows how famous Renaissance philosophers and scientists called for a Hermetic reformation of Christianity by building a magical Temple of the Sun in Rome Explains how the Vatican architect Bernini designed St Peter's Square to reflect heliocentric and Hermetic principles Reveals how the design was masterminded by Bernini Jesuit scholars the mystical Queen Christine of Sweden and several popes In 16th century Italy in the midst of the Renaissance two powerful movements took hold The first the Hermetic Movement was inspired by an ancient set of books housed in the library of Cosimo de Medici and written by the Egyptian sage Hermes Trismegistus The movement expounded the return of the true religion of the world based on a form of natural magic that could draw down the powers of the heavens and incorporate them into statues and physical structures The other movement the Heliocentric Movement launched by Copernicus was a direct challenge to the Vatican's biblical interpretation of a geocentric world system Declared a heresy by the Pope those who promoted it risked the full force of the Inquisition Exploring the meeting point of these two movements authors Robert Bauval and Chiara Hohenzollern reveal how the most outspoken and famous philosophers alchemists and scientists of the Renaissance such as Giordano Bruno and Marsilio Ficino called for a Hermetic reformation of the Christian religion by building a magical utopic city an architectural version of the heliocentric system Using contemporary documents and the latest cutting edge theses the authors show that this Temple of the Sun was built in Rome directly in front of the Vatican's Basilica of St Peter They explain how the Vatican architect Bernini

designed St Peter s Square to reflect the esoteric principles of the Hermetica and how the square is a detailed representation of the heliocentric system Revealing the magical architectural plan masterminded by the Renaissance s greatest minds including Bernini Jesuit scholars Queen Christine of Sweden and several popes the authors expose the ultimate heresy of all time blessed by the Vatican itself [The Hermetic Link](#) Jacob Slavenburg,2012-04-01 Hermes is the Greek god of the Word of thought and magic the swift moving messenger of the Divine and guardian of souls in the Afterlife In Ancient Egypt he was the majestic god Thoth the Recorder the lord of measurement and science the brother husband of Isis In Rome he was of course Mercury flying through the Empyrean at the speed of idea by the aid of his winged helmet and boots In this broad survey of the Hermetic arts author Jacob Slavenburg brings an unparalleled depth of insight to the subject He examines the historical Hermetic literature and details its relevance to modern occultism from the symbolism of architecture and art to the mysteries of Freemasonry The heavenly mysteries of astrology are explored as are the healing arts which derive from the spirit of scientific inquiry embodied by Thoth Hermes Slavenburg examines the magical writings of the Greek papyri and their development into the contemporary magical practices of modern adepts He sheds light on the workings of alchemy and the esoteric philosophy to the world of modern chemistry and physics He explores the origin of evil and the realm of the afterlife and the Hermetic doctrines of reincarnation and karma In addition the author provides a wealth of biographical data on the magi of Hermeticism from Ficino to Agrippa John Dee to Giordano Bruno **Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt: Principat. v** Hildegard Temporini,Wolfgang Haase,1987 **A Secret Book** Timothy Horan,2023-08-18 This book explores the supernatural and prophetic elements within Shakespeare s ten plays of English history King John Richard II Henry IV Parts One and Two Henry V Henry VI Parts One Two and Three Richard III and Henry VIII Treating each as a form of nonfiction it analyzes these plays and their prophecies through the lens of free will or fate demonstrating how Shakespeare s characters are entangled with cosmic forces and the occult The author makes several intriguing discoveries regarding Shakespeare s plays beliefs and the world he lived in **Theosophy and the Study of Religion** ,2024-06-11 Since its emergence in the nineteenth century the Theosophical Society has wielded enormous influence across diverse fields none more so than the study of religion This volume explores this legacy in North America Europe and India demonstrating its impact on the conceptualization of religion and its influence on methods of comparison Unveiling overlooked entanglements the volume challenges standard narratives in the history of religious studies and interrogates the deliberate neglect of theosophy s influence in the secular academy In doing so the work confronts lingering ghosts urging a reappraisal that enriches the study of religion and offers prescriptions for its future **The Poimandres as Myth** Robert A. Segal,2014-10-15 No detailed description available for The Poimandres as Myth **Reappraisals of the Scientific Revolution** David C. Lindberg,Robert S. Westman,1990-07-27 A compendium offering broad reflections on the Scientific Revolution from a spectrum of scholars engaged in the study of 16th and 17th century science Many accepted views and

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claimed to perceive the true nature of reality behind the hallucinatory veil of appearances Hanegraaff explores how practitioners went through a training regime that involved luminous visions exorcism spiritual rebirth cosmic consciousness and union with the divine beauty of universal goodness and truth to attain the salvational knowledge known as gnosis

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