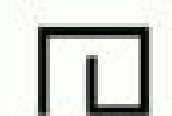




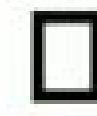
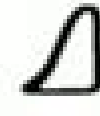






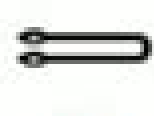





	
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correct Next diphthong ng was forgotten by Copts Alas Egyptologists would have searched the ancient boats of Egypt The Egyptian hieroglyph Gardiner sign listed no U1 is a Sanskrit based Egyptian word m ng which means the head or front of a boat E26 Transliteration 3b 3bu eb by European Egyptologist is not correct Only Sanskrit has its correct word e bh h which means an elephant as well as cloud The other synonyms for an elephant are g j h sti m tn g ku mbhi m d k l g je ndr ku nj r dwi p va r n k ri sh This hieroglyph of an elephant could be used for all synonyms words which mean an elephant as well as cloud Opening of the mouth ceremony or ritual F 13 phonetic is wp jp means horn But the real Sanskrit s word is shri nga which means the horn D 21 phonetic is r rr p kh ar means mouth But true word of Sanskrit is r nh which means talkative speaking Often the first letter r of this hieroglyph has used in Egyptian texts Egyptologists have misinterpreted the above hieroglyphic description as opening of the mouth The Sanskrit complete word of Shri nga of F13 and first letter r of D21 r nh is taken Thus the complete conjunctive word is Shri nga r which means A fragrant for dress or body to make up adornment of body This refinement by makeup of mummy shabti was ritual The term Shri nga r makeup is for both the living and the dead person Guessing to see the open horns means opening of the mouth ceremony is wild guess Not only this the key given in this book is Australian aborigine and also reveals the mysteries of the language of the Kenya and the tribal of Africa The key given in this book opens the locks of hidden secrets of every ancient religion culture and civilization of the world not just Peru Inca and Maya

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