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Occult science in India and among the ancients, with an account of their mystic initiations, and the history of spiritism, tr. by W.L. Felt

Though deeply sceptical with regard to spirits, I often wondered, whenever I saw an experiment of this kind, whether or not some natural force had not been brought into play, with which we were totally unacquainted. I merely state the facts without further comment.-on the \"trick\" of \"the magic stick\" Spirit forces that make leaves dance in still air and buoyant wooden sticks sink in water and fakirs who levitate themselves and induce plants to grow overnight. A European observer in mid-19th century India reports-in the straightforward and unsensational fashion of a religious skeptic-the seemingly wondrous feats of Indian mystics, offering a unique first-person perspective on extraordinary phenomenon that continues to be referenced today by modern spiritualists and those interested in the paranormal. First published in English in 1884, this intriguing book also includes a translation of esoteric works of Indian magic that have been likened to the Jewish Kabbalah.French writer and jurist LOUIS JACOLLIOT (1837-1890) served in French India as a government official. Among his extensive works on Indian culture are *Voyage au pays des fakirs charmeurs* (1881).

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This book was written in the 1860s, when reliable information about Hinduism was just starting to filter back to the west. Jacolliot was searching for the roots of western esoteric traditions in the far East. The high point of this book is the travelogue of his encounters in India with a fakir, who demonstrates his siddis (yogic powers) exuberantly. There is also an extensive discourse on Kabbalah, and its relationship to Eastern mystical beliefs. Jacolliot was a diffusionist, and he believed that many western esoteric traditions, specifically Egyptian, Jewish and Christian, had their origin in India.

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We will lay aside, for the present, our inquiries into the general subject of the primitive civilizations of the far East, and the people who have sprung from the Brahminic stock in the old world, in order to publish the result of such researches as we have been able to make, during our long residence in India, into the subject of occult science, and the practices of those who have been initiated into the sect of the Pitris, which is Sanscrit for spirits or ancestral shades. This is neither a doctrinal book nor a work of criticism. We are not called upon to decide, either for or against, the belief in spirits, either mediating or inspiring, which was held by all who had been initiated in the temples of antiquity, which is today the keystone of the philosophical and religious instruction of the Brahmins, and to which many of our Western thinkers and scientists seem inclined to assent. Being neither an advocate of this belief, nor the opposite, we are, on that account, better able to write its history. An ardent partisan would have been too credulous, and would have taken everything upon trust. A rabid opponent would have made it his business to disparage and discredit it. We shall give the words themselves, and set forth things as they actually were; we shall interpret and explain the Agrouchada-

parikchai, which is the philosophical compendium of the Hindu spiritists; we shall tell what we saw with our own eyes, and shall faithfully record such explanations as we received from the Brahmins. We shall pay particular attention to the phenomena which the Fakirs produce at will, which some regard as the manifestations of a superior intervention, and others look upon as the result of a shrewd charlatanism. Upon this point we have but a word to say. The facts which are simply magnetic are indisputable, extraordinary as they may seem. As to the facts which are purely spiritual, we were only able to explain those in which we participated, either as actor or spectator, upon the hypothesis that we were the victims of hallucination, unless we are willing to admit that there was an occult intervention. We shall describe things just as we saw them, without taking sides in the dispute. These doctrines were known to the Egyptians, to the Jewish Cabalists, to the people of Finland, to the school of Alexandria, to Philo and his disciples, to the Gauls and to the early Christians, and, as in the case of the Hindus, they set them apart for the use of those who had been initiated. As for the ancient Chaldeans, the practice of popular magic and sorcery seems to have been the utmost limit of their attainments in this direction. They have also given birth to a peculiar system of moral philosophy, whose place in the general scale of the metaphysical speculations of mankind we shall take occasion to point out.

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This book is the result of such researches as we have been able to make, during our long residence in India, into the subject of occult science, and the practices of those who have been initiated into the secret of the Pitris, which is Sanscrit for spirits or ancestral shades.

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God has created this world and everything in it has a meaning. It is for man to discover these hidden meanings or messages and decipher them, for his own good. Ancient civilisations like those of the Hindus, Greeks, Romans, Chaldaeans, Chinese and Sumerians considered these hidden meanings to be of vital significance in the context of the destiny and personality of human beings. Dreams, omens, moles on a person's body, twitching of certain parts of the body, handwriting -- all have a hidden meaning for us to discover. What sun sign we are born under and how it affects our personality and life; the use of lucky charms and Tantric articles to mitigate evil influences and attain good health, wealth and happiness; modern yantras like Crystal Ball Gazing and the Mystic Eye, are all dealt with in this book in a simple and interesting manner for the uninitiated reader, as well as for astrologers, palmists and others.

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Of the Supreme Being in Brahminism

An excerpt from the beginning of the first chapter: The most pitiful and yet the most grotesque sight that meets the eye of today is the presumptuous fool, who does not stop to think that by his own actions, conduct, and very manner of living and believing he is persistently closing his inner or spiritual sight to the real possibilities of Life. These are concealed from him, because he has never developed his Inner or Soul Sight sufficient to realize or know that the most valuable asset in life is to \"Know Thyself\" and to see with the Inner or Spiritual Sight. This book gives real instruction and Indian teachings, as they are known in South India. He who really and truly desires knowledge, and is sincere, faithful and steadfast in his efforts to obtain it, will learn a great deal from this work. The half-brained, lazy, complaining fool, who is always suspicious of others robbing him, will learn nothing here nor from no other book. He who is eternally crying and complaining, is he who disbelieves; and he who disbelieves, that is, has no belief or confidence in himself to learn something from a book, is like the fool who complained because he could not see, while at the same time he was standing in his own light. So be careful that you are not guilty of standing in your own light. As you delve into Hindu, Egyptian ancient mysteries the Spirit world will open before you. The more you begin to understand the language of the Adepts the more grows your conception of that life and world called Spirit, not seen by the outward sight. The Occultism, anatomy, physiology, and psychology which they teach make of man something immeasurably greater than the puny and impotent being known to modern science as a compound of bones, muscles, and nerves. Modern science (materialism) attempts to prove that man is an animal; the teachings of the Adepts show that he may be a God. Modern science invests him with the power to lift his own weight; ancient science (Occult Philosophy) invests him with the power to control the destiny of the world. Modern science allows him to live for a very limited number of years; ancient science teaches that he always existed, and will never cease to exist if he desires to live. Modern science deals with the instrument that the real man uses as long and as often as he comes into relationship with the world of phenomena, and she mistakes that instrument for the man; the Adepts show you the true nature of the essential man, to whom one earthly existence is nothing more than one of the many incidents of his eternal Spiritual career....

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