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deeply religious across the centuries and forbids discussion of religious or social issues in its lodges unlike some branches of French Freemasonry which removed belief in God as a prerequisite for membership in 1877 and whose lodges operate in some respects as philosophical debating societies Revealing the factors that have resulted in shrinking Masonic enrollment in America the author explores the revitalization work done by the Grand Lodge of California and sounds the call to make Freemasonry and its principles relevant to America once again *The History of Freemasonry, Its Antiquities, Symbols, Constitutions, Customs, Etc. Embracing an Investigation of the Records of the Organisations of the Fraternity in England, Scotland, Ireland, British Colonies, France, Germany, and the United States* Robert Freke Gould,1887 *The History of Freemasonry* Gould,1886 **Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture** M. Goldish,R.H.

Popkin,2013-03-09 The earliest scientific studies of Jewish messianism were conducted by the scholars of the Wissenschaft des Judentums school particularly Heinrich Graetz the first great Jewish historian of the Jews since Josephus These researches were invaluable because they utilized primary sources in print and manuscript which had been previously unknown or used only in polemics The Wissenschaft studies themselves however prove to be polemics as well on closer inspection Among the goals of this group was to demonstrate that Judaism is a rational and logical faith whose legitimacy and historical progress deserve recognition by the nations of Europe Mystical and messianic beliefs which might undermine this image were presented as aberrations or the result of corrosive foreign influences on the Jews Gershom Scholem took upon himself the task of returning mysticism and messianism to their rightful central place in the panorama of Jewish thought Jewish messianism was for Scholem a central theme in the philosophy and life of the Jews throughout their history shaped anew by each generation to fit its specific hopes and needs Scholem emphasized that this phenomenon was essentially independent of messianic or millenarian trends among other peoples For example in discussing messianism in the early modern era Scholem describes a trunk of influence on the Jewish psyche set off by the expulsion from Spain in 1492

History of Freemasonry Albert Gallatin Mackey,1921 *The History of Freemasonry, Its Antiquities, Symbols, Constitutions, Customs, Etc* Robert Freke Gould,1885 *A Standard History of Freemasonry in the State of New York* Peter Ross,1899 *Black Freemasonry* Cécile Révauger,2015-12-17 The history of black Freemasonry from Boston and Philadelphia in the late 1700s through the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement Examines the letters of Prince Hall legendary founder of the first black lodge Reveals how many of the most influential jazz musicians of the 20th century were also Masons including Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and Nat King Cole Explores the origins of the Civil Rights Movement within black Freemasonry and the roles played by Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois When the first Masonic lodges opened in Paris in the early 18th century their membership included traders merchants musketeers clergymen and women both white and black This was not the case in the United States where black Freemasons were not eligible for membership in existing lodges For this reason the first official charter for an exclusively black lodge the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of

Massachusetts was granted by the Grand Lodge of England rather than any American chapter Through privileged access to archives kept by Grand Lodges Masonic libraries and museums in both the United States and Europe respected Freemasonry historian Cile R vauger traces the history of black Freemasonry from Boston and Philadelphia in the late 1700s through the Abolition Movement and the Civil War to the genesis of the Civil Rights Movement in the early 1900s up through the 1960s She opens with a look at Prince Hall legendary founder and the chosen namesake when black American lodges changed from African Lodges to Prince Hall Lodges in the early 1800s She reveals how the Masonic principles of mutual aid and charity were more heavily emphasized in the black lodges and especially during the reconstruction period following the Civil War She explores the origins of the Civil Rights Movement within black Freemasonry and the roles played by Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois founder of the NAACP among others Looking at the deep connections between jazz and Freemasonry the author reveals how many of the most influential jazz musicians of the 20th century were also Masons including Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington Nat King Cole Eubie Blake Cab Calloway and Paul Robeson Unveiling the deeply social role at the heart of black Freemasonry R vauger shows how the black lodges were instrumental in helping American blacks transcend the horrors of slavery and prejudice achieve higher social status and create their own solid spiritually based social structure which in some cities arose prior to the establishment of black churches

Masonic Light from Ancient Africa Keith Moore 32i,2018-01-30 This book explores the critical thinking that Freemasons of African descent have towards the understanding of the Bible as well as the impact of Christianity in African American culture To the Mason the Bible is the guide of faith for it gives us God s holy instructions It also has within it a secret knowledge that many of our traditional churches refused to tap into Therefore this knowledge is esoteric in nature and this is what masonry thrives on This book will examine not only the contributions by ancient Kemet Egypt To religion but the entire content of Africa which has a conglomerate of religions all are pointing to one divine creator

Freemasonry and the Ancient Gods John Sebastian Marlow Ward,1921

Freemasonry and the Visual Arts from the Eighteenth Century Forward Reva Wolf,Alisa Luxenberg,2019-11-28 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 With the dramatic rise of Freemasonry in the eighteenth century art played a fundamental role in its practice rhetoric and global dissemination while Freemasonry in turn directly influenced developments in art This mutually enhancing relationship has only recently begun to receive its due The vilification of Masons and their own secretive practices have hampered critical study and interpretation As perceptions change and as masonic archives and institutions begin opening to the public the time is ripe for a fresh consideration of the interconnections between Freemasonry and the visual arts This volume offers diverse approaches and explores the challenges inherent to the subject through a series of eye opening case studies that reveal new dimensions of well known artists such as Francisco de Goya and John Singleton Copley and important collectors and entrepreneurs including Arturo Alfonso Schomburg and Baron Taylor Individual essays take readers to various countries within Europe and to America Iran

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The History of Free Masonry and the Grand Lodge of Scotland William Alexander Laurie,1859 [British Freemasonry, 1717-1813](#) Robert Peter,2016-12-08 Freemasonry was a major cultural and social phenomenon and a key element of the Enlightenment It was to have an international influence across the globe This primary resource collection charts a key period in the development of organized Freemasonry culminating in the formation of a single United Grand Lodge of England The secrecy that has surrounded Freemasonry has made it difficult to access information and documents about the organization and its adherents in the past This collection is the result of extensive archival research and transcription and highlights the most significant themes associated with Freemasonry The documents are drawn from masonic collections private archives and libraries worldwide The majority of these texts have never before been republished Documents include rituals some written in code funeral services sermons songs certificates an engraved list of lodges letters pamphlets theatrical prologues and epilogues and articles from newspapers and periodicals This collection will enable researchers to identify many key masons for the first time It will be of interest to students of Freemasonry the Enlightenment and researchers in eighteenth century studies Includes more than 550 texts Many texts are published here by special arrangement with the Library and Museum of Freemasonry London Contains over 260 pages of newly transcribed manuscript material Documents are organized thematically Full editorial apparatus including general introduction volume introductions headnotes and explanatory endnotes A consolidated index appears in the final volume

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