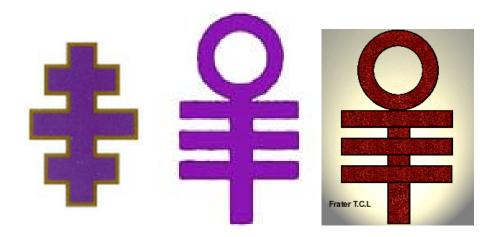


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Salutation to the Sun

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Salutation to the Sun (from the old traditions of the Guardians)

In the Southern Hemisphere, the Summer Solstice falls on Saturday, December 22nd, in 1990. At the Summer solstice, sun-worshippers around the world go up to high places to witness the rising of the Sun on the longest

day of the year. On this day, during the period of the Sanctuary of the Holy Hnau of the Guardians, the Guardians being followers of the Solar Mysteries; assembled on the top of Mount Eden Auckland City before dawn, at about 5.45 am. While wailing for the sun to rise they chant their traditional and ancient salutation of the Guardians of Grace to the Sun at dawn:

Baruk 'atak Shemesh nitsacli ruachni Nivat'nu 'el oth'ka ba-sh'mayim zeroach Baruk atah min-heykeley Shachar

As the Sun rises above the eastern horizon, they wave green branches, sound gongs and bells and blow conches to salute the Eternal Spiritual Sun, the Divine Child, whose symbol they see rising in the heavens.

An ancient rite

These rites are descended directly from the Mysteries of Mithras, Lord of the Sun and of Life, one of the triad of Ahuras or Supreme Gods worshipped by the Magi of ancient Persia. The other members of the supreme triad were Ohrmazd [Ahura Mazda], the Wise Lord, and Anahita, the Naked Goddess of the Flows.

Those who would tap into the solar energies should honour the sun at the four quarters of each day:

- · Dawn, or immediately after rising
- · Noon
- · Sunset
- · Midnight, or just before retiring

Salutations during the Day

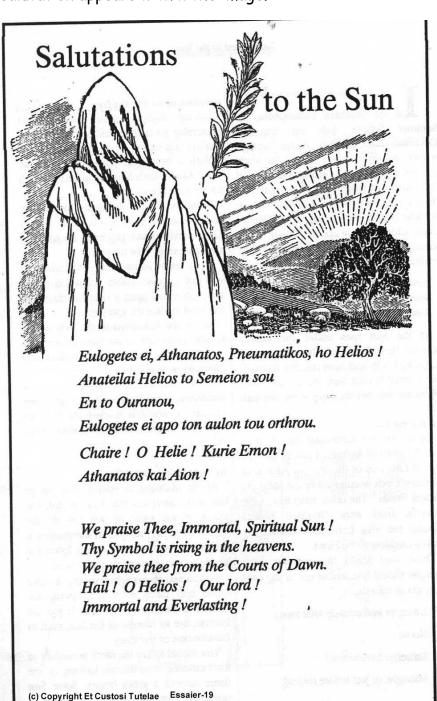
During daylight hours, you should preferably go outside and stand with feet naked to the earth. With a branch of 'green leaves in one hand, face towards Sun and hold the branch so as to shield your eyes

Raise the other hand, palm forwards in the gesture of salutation used by ancient Greeks and Romans and recite the words of the Salutation of the

quarter.

If you are an initiate of the Mysteries, you will have of course have removed your rope-girdle and hang it over the thumb of the hand holding the green branch.

Recite the Salutation to the Sun of the Quarter; and then if necessary, retie your girdle, making any personal resolves and affirmations as you do it. Hebrew chants, the Dawn version of which is quoted above. An equivalent Greek salutation appears within the image.



The English version of the Salutations is a translation of the

At night or in bad weather

At the Midnight Salutation, you can go out doors and face the Sun beneath the Earth, if you wish; or you can do the salutation in your temple. If the weather is too poor to go outdoors, you will follow the night procedure during daylight hours.

You should always light a candle or other flame and place it in the appropriate quarter as a symbol of the sun. If you use incense, use an incense of the Sun, such as frankincense or rosemary.

You should follow the same procedure as for outdoors; bare-footed; looking at the flame through a green branch. Some Sun priests use a special bundle of dried twigs.

The Salutation at Dawn

Facing east: Blessed art thou, eternal spiritual sun. We hold thy symbol rising in the heavens. Blessed art thou from the palaces of the Morning Star.

The Salutation at Noon

Facing north: Blessed art thou, eternal spiritual sun. We hold thy symbol standing high in the heavens. Blessed art thou from the palaces of the Day

The Salutation at Sunset

Facing west: Blessed art thou, eternal spiritual sun. We behold thy symbol setting in the heavens. Blessed art thou from the palaces of the Evening Star

The Salutation at Midnight

Facing south: Blessed art thou, eternal spiritual sun. We behold thy symbol now resting in the lower heavens. Blessed art thou from the palaces of the Night