

CHRONOLOGIA RORISPERGIUS (MACH 37)

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144,000 BC Geneticists believe that an ancestral human population of about 2000 individuals who lived somewhere in Africa began to split up.

24,000 BC "Black Venus" figurine unearthed near the Czech village of Dolni Vestonice in 1924. Also one at Willendorf. 11 cm tall. Discovered in 1908.

Oldest Paleolithic sculptures? Oldest known portrayals of women? 100 small statuettes have been found.

6500 BC Catal Huyuk, neolithic site in Turkey (Central Anatolia) flourished...At Catal Huyuk the goddess images were shown with the bull horns emerging from her womb. (June Campbell pg 41)

4242 BCE Earliest recorded date in history. (in ancient Egypt). Egyptian calendar which is regulated by Sun and Moon has 360 days with 12 months of 30 days.

4000 BCE Astrology begins in Mesopotamia. Sumerians build ziggurats, the first astrological observatories. The Sun, Moon and 5 visible planets are used.

Astrological knowledge is recorded in cuneiform on clay tablets.

3761 BC First day of Jewish calendar (according to Jewish sources).

3760 BC The Assyrian Calendar begins with the first recorded year of the "beginning of civilization" (shooraya d'mdeetanayoota) as seen through the eyes of the ancient Bet-Nahranaye (Mesopotamians). These ancient inhabitants of Assyria, Babylon, and Sumer believed that civilization was a "gift from the gods" and it was marked from the time "kingship was lowered from heaven."

3200 BC Writing in Sumerian tablets

3100 BCE Pyramid Texts [egy].

2953-2838 Chinese Emperor Fu Hsi, produced first w.v. of I Ching

2700 BCE The Great Pyramid of Khufu is built in accordance with astronomical factors.

2494-2345 Pyramid Texts [egy].

2340 BC First Imperial Dynasty of Egypt

2300 BC Astarte, one of the ancient forms of the universal great goddess, was worshipped by the Iranians in her form as Anahita. Her image was found in Sumeria around 2300 BC. In the Tibetan pantheon she is a manifestation of the sky goddess Kaladugmo (mkhah.la.gdug.mo) or Ma Namkha (ma.nams.mkha) or 'Mother Sky'.

2000 BC Indo-Aryans left Proto-Aryan homelands (eastern Iranian steppes of ancient Sogdiana, Chorasmia, and Bactria (Yarshater: 1987..pg 685)...

Indo-Aryans crossed the Caucasus Mountains and established the Kingdom of Mitanni on the NW frontier of the Kassite Kingdom. (James:1963)...Aryan migration into Anatolia around 2000 BC"..(Lincoln: 1981..pg 181) Harran founded as a merchant outpost of Ur, situated on the major trade route across northern Mesopotamia. The name comes from the Sumerian and Akkadian "Harran-U", meaning "journey", "caravan", or "crossroad".

2000-1900 Abraham, b. in Ur, according to Bible lived to age of 175.

1857 BC Birth of Shenrab in the 1st Wood Male Mouse Year, the son of King Gyal Tokar and Queen Zanga Ringum (Wangyal: 1993..pg 30)

1800 Enuma Elish, Babylonian Creation Myth.

1700 BC 17th and 15th centuries BC...Asherah was their mother goddess. The consort of Jehovah. 'She who treads on the sea'..."-(Petty: 1990)

1760 Gilgamesh Epic.

1600 Orig. Egyptian Book of the Dead. (Book of Coming Forth by Day).

1570 Ebers Papyrus

1550-1450 o.c. Rig-Veda, Sama-Veda and Yajur-Veda

1500 Indo-Europeans invade India. Vedic Culture.

1500 (ca.) Volcanic destruction of Thera, thought to be the origin of Atlantis story. Harranians established a pilgrimage site at the Giza Plateau in Egypt.

1400 BC The roots of Mithraic belief are found in the worship of the Sky Goddess Mitra in northern Mesopotamia. Avesta composed in Avestan (an East-Iranian Language)

1200 Origin of Judaism, o.c. of O.T., starting with the Torah (the first 5 books). Sophocles claimed dice were invented by Palamedes during the siege of Troy. Herodotus attributed them to the Lydians in the reign of Atys.

1194 Fall of Troy (events described in Iliad/Odyssey).

1100 (ca.) Rise of Mayan culture.

994 - King David captures Jerusalem.

10th century BCE Solomon, son of David, King of Israel flourished

950 Torah/Pentateuch, Song of Songs.

900 BC "The sacrificial deities, Agni and Soma, as personifications of the ritual order, effectively survived the transition from theism to pantheism in 900 BC." (James: 1963...pg 77)

800 - The Iliad and The Odyssey were recited by a blind poet named Homer; Hesiod: Works and Days, Theogony; Upanishads

751 - Rome was founded

740 O.T. Book of Isaiah.

628-551 Zarathustra/Zoroaster

600 - Taoism (or Daoism) is established in China as a religion by the legendary Lao-Tzu

580 - 530 - Pythagoras was initiated into the Egyptian mysteries (disciple of Anaximander)

560 - Buddha was born

c. 550? Bon was introduced to Tibet when there occurred a mass migration of Iranians from Soghdiana in north-east Iran to the northern parts of Tibet. They brought with them an ancient form of polytheistic Mithraism and the Aramic alphabet.

550 - The Celts invade the island of Britain.

535 BC Pythagoras sets up esoteric colony near Crotona in southern Italy where scholars learn about numerology, astrology and the occult arts, which Pythagoras learned during his 20 years of travels in Babylon and Egypt.

500 BCE w.v. Genesis, Exodus, Numbers. (O.T.)

475 BC Empedocles of Agrigento introduces the 4 elements, Fire, Earth, Air and Water, into astrology, as the 4-fold root of all things. He discovered the idea that nothing can be destroyed (or created) only transformed.

427-347 Plato

400 BCE Books of Proverbs, Job (O.T.)

384-322 Aristotle

370 BC Eudoxus of Cnidus devises calendars using zodiac with 12 equal zodiac signs. Invents geometrical theory of proportion.

360 Critias by Plato: the origin of the Atlantis story.

356 - Alexander the Great born

350 BC Petosiris, chief administrator of the Temple of Khmunu (Hermes) near Hermopolis becomes known for mastering Egyptian esoteric astrology.

350 (hist.) Tao-te Ching. [tao].

340 Writings of Chuang-tzu. [tao]

c. 330 Manetho of Sebennytos Egyptian historian, priest at Heliopolis under Ptolemy I and Ptolemy II wrote Aegyptiaca a collection of three books about the history of Ancient Egypt, commissioned by Ptolemy II in his effort to bring together the Egyptian and Hellenistic cultures. Mentioned 36,525 manuscripts of Hermes. These books state that the world was made out of fluid; that the soul is the union of light and life; that nothing is destructible; that the soul transmigrates; and that suffering is the result of motion.

330 BC Alexander the Great (356-323 BC) helps to spread astrology from Babylon and Egypt throughout the Middle East. Greek Philosophers exposed to new occult ideas from Egypt and Babylon. Astrology is personalized in Greece. Alexander founds Library of Alexandria.

300? BCE Euclid

290 BC Alexandria in Egypt becomes center of astrological research.

Eratosthenes, Arristyllus and Timocharis are its leading astrologers.

285 Septuagint, first Greek trans. of the O.T.

c. 250 BCE Salmeschiniaka. Astrological work lists images and interpretations for each degree of the zodiac.

c. 200 BCE Buddhism comes to central Asia.

Nechepso Egyptian pharaoh & Petosiris, his priest, said to have invented astrology. Astrological textbook bearing their names was written or translated into Greek= an encyclopedia of cosmogony, astrology and magic, of which we have citations from the fourteenth book.

200-150 BCE The Book of the Watchers. Aramaic. Parts of its text have been identified on several copies from Qumran cave 4; the earliest fragmentary manuscript (4Q Enoch) dates.

196 - The Rosetta Stone was engraved

164 Book of Daniel (O.T.).

160 O.T. Apocrypha: Tobit, 1 Esdras, Enoch, others.

150 Yoga Sutras of Patanjali; Early Qumran (Dead Sea Scrolls).

150 BC Esoteric form of astrology based on the teachings of Hermes or Thoth circulates in numerous works under such titles as: Astrologoumena, Hermaikai Diataxeis or Doctrines of Hermes, Apokotastasis, Liber Hermetis (listing of decan images), Asklepios.

130 BC Greek astronomer Hipparchus is credited for the discovering the precession of the equinoxes which was already known in Babylonia centuries earlier.

86-82 BC Rhetorica Ad Herennium Latin rhetorical treatise on the classical art of memory attributed to Marcus Tullius Cicero.

70-19 Virgil

67 Pirates based in Cilicia (a province on the southeastern coast of Asia Minor) were practicing secret rites of Mithras.

46-120 Plutarch

20 BC - 45 Philo of Alexandria, Jewish Platonic philosopher

10 BCE Apollonius Of Tyana

4? BCE-33 CE Jesus founds Christianity. Diamond Sutra. Heart Sutra.

1st century CE Apollonius of Tyana flourished. Nagarjuna - first order 4 Magic Square, in India.

1st to 3rd CE (?) Testament of Solomon composed

17 Egyptian zodiac at Denderah is erected.

30-96 New Testament.

50-63 (N.T.) Colossians, Philemon, Ephesians, Philippians.

c.50 Chaeremon Egyptian stoic philosopher and grammarian, superintendent of the Alexandrian library kept in the temple of Serapis, and as custodian and expounder of the sacred books belonged to the higher ranks of the priesthood. Wrote an account of the Egyptian Priesthood preserved by Porphyry on the sanctity and symbolical secrets of ancient Egypt.

60-80 (N.T.) Acts of the Apostles.

68 Destruction of Qumran community. (Dead Sea Scrolls).

70 (N.T.) Gospel of Mark.

70 Destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem by the forces of Emperor Vespasian. 2 Enoch, or the Slavonic Apocalypse of Enoch, was written late first century C.E. in Egypt by a Jew. It survives only in late Old Slavonic manuscripts. It may have been composed originally in Aramaic or Hebrew, later

being translated into Greek, and later still being translated into Old Slavonic.

80 (N.T.) Gospel of Matthew.

80 (N.T.) Gospel of Luke.

c.86 Apollonides Archprophet Orapis of Memphis wrote in Greek on Egyptian Religion.

90 (N.T.) Gospel of John.

81-96 Revelation of St. John.

123-170? Apuleius, The Golden Ass

100-300 CE composition of Corpus Hermetica

100-185? Pistis Sophia

120-189 R. Judah the Prince, redactor of the Mishnah. Gave Merkabah teachings to R. Yochanam.

c.120 R. Akiba ben Joseph

130 Theon of Smyrna: Biblion - natural square often cited as magic.

d. 132 Rabbi Ishmael. Attributed to him is 3 Enoch, or the Hebrew Apocalypse of Enoch, supposedly written after his visionary ascension into heaven

132-5: Bar Kokhba rebellion in Palestine. Jerusalem is leveled and Jews are forbidden to live there, removing any hope of establishing a Third Temple

c.150 N.T. Apocrypha. Lotus Sutra. Cyranides(Hermetica which catalogues the occult properties of birds, fishes, plants, and stones for the 4 elements of air,water,earth and fire. Its first book has 24 chapters each beginning with a letter of the Greek alphabet.)

Ptolemy writes The Tetrabiblos, the most comprehensive work on astrology to date. Already aware of the precession of the equinoxes, Ptolemy cautions astrologers to use the tropical spring equinox as the start of the first zodiac sign. Other astrologers such as Hephaestion of Thebes and Julius Firmicus use it as seminal work.

circa 150-250 Nagarjuna passes along Prajnaparamita sutra.

185-254 Origen of Alexandria

200-245 Julius Sextus Africanus: Historian and alchemist. Eusebius describes Africanus as being the author of a work called kestoi(The "Embroideries"). Suidas says that this book detailed various kinds of cures, consisting of charms and written forms. It had originally twenty-four books in which the author discourses of magic, divination and medicine.

c.200 Desert Mothers and Fathers. Ascetic Christians in Egypt practised a method of intensive meditation, combined with physical exercises, that they called Hesychasm (from the Greek, hesychia=silence, q.v.). Parallels have been observed between medieval ecstatic Kabbalah and Hesychast practice.

204-270 CE Plotinus, Neoplatonic philosopher and mystic (born in Egypt)

c.210 Clement of Alexandria Stromata book 6 chap.4 describes sacred ceremonial procession of Egyptian priests carrying the 42 books of Hermes(emanation of Re)

215-220: Origen (185-253/4), then catechist for the Christian community of Alexandria, preaches his Homilies on Genesis along with a lot of other works

216 to 276 -- Life of Mani, the Illuminator, who founded Manicheism, based on ideas from Judaism, Christianity, Zoroasterism, Gnosticism, etc.

244-261 Mani sent a mission to Egypt under Adda and Patteg reaching as far as Alexandria and another mission was led by Ammo penetrating to the far north-east of the empire, to Parthia and Marv and beyond where he founded communities.

250-325 CE Iamblicus, neoplatonic philosopher, was born in Chalcis, Coele-Syria

261-62 Manichaean mission, led by Adda and Abzaxya made converts among the Christian in Karkuk.

262-310 Porphyry of Tyre, student of Plotinus

c. 270. Christian monks begin congregating in the deserts of Syria and Egypt; of them possibly the most renowned, Anthony, undertakes a life of solitude.

c. 275: Porphyry publishes the Enneads, a distillation of the lectures of his teacher Plotinus (204-270). In the minds of historians of philosophy,

Neoplatonism instantly replaces Middle Platonism.

c.300 Zosimos of Panopolis(Akhmin). The work named "Cheirometa" (dedicated to his *sister* Theosebeia) which consisted of 28 books probably with 24 chapters for each of the 24 of the letters of the Greek alphabet including COMMENTARY ON THE LETTER OMEGA(extant). The Holy Eucharist or Mass, was regarded by C.G. Jung as an alchemical work connected with the Third Century Gnostic alchemist Zosimos of Panopolis, in whom he placed the historical point of the convergence of Gnosticism and alchemy. Zosimos accepted the Hermetic teaching that the origin of the term "chemae" was from the books of the Divine Art of attaining immortality given to man by the fallen angels.

313: Under Emperor Constantine, the Edict of Milan makes Christianity a legal religion throughout the Empire. A few years later, Constantine begins building a new imperial capital on the Bosphorus, which he modestly names Constantinople.

c.318 Pachomius left his hermitage at an old Serapis Temple and founded the first known Cenobitical or "communal type" monastery at Tabennis near Denderah, Egypt.

325 Council of Nicea, Can. of Christian Bible. (to 13th Cent.) Puranas.

Iamblichus: On Nicomachus's Introduction to Arithmetic - first mention of Casting Out Nines.

ca.340-420 Jerome studied Hebrew with Jewish instructors in Bethlehem.

346 St. Pachomius dies.

350-407 John Chrysostom

350? Abbaye Jewish Babylonian teacher expounds on the decans.

363 Last Pagan Emperor Julian stopped at Harran at the beginning of his Persian campaign. He consulted the oracles at the Temple of the Moon.

380 HEPHAESTIO OF THEBES. COMPENDIUM, delineations of the decans and contains a very long excerpt from Nechepso/Petosiris on detailed eclipse delineation. Preserves an ancient Egyptian method of prediction using the Dog-Star alone.

c.380 Sepher Ha-Razim (the Book of the Mysteries) A Jewish mystical and magical grimoire from Egypt. Related to the Sepher Raziel.

385 d. St. Gregory of Nyssa

386: Augustine (354-430), a rhetorician of North African descent currently working in Milan, accepts baptism into Catholic Christianity from Bishop Ambrose of Milan.

391 Second burning of library at Alexandria (by Christians).

401 Confessions of St. Augustine.

404 Cod. of the Vulgate (Latin Bible). Jerome (345-420) produces a new translation (from both Greek and Hebrew) of most of the Christian Scriptures into Latin.

410-485 Proclus: Epistles on alchemy. Commentary on Euclid's Elements.

411: Rome is sacked by Alaric the Visigoth.

5th century Latin text, Liber Hermetis, translated from the Greek, gives special attention to the decans: "Man is called by the informed, a World, since he is wholly correspondent with the World's nature. Indeed at the moment of conception there spurts from the seven planets a whole complex of rays that bear on each part of the man. And the same thing happens at the birth-hour, according to the position of the twelve signs."

c. 420 "De nuptiis philologiae et Mercurii" Martianus Capella

475-525 Boethius

c. 475 HORAPOLLO of Nilous Hieroglyphica. Suda refers to him as a leader of one of the last pagan philosophical schools in Menouthis near Alexandria, under the reign of Emperor Zeno (474-491).

500 CE (circa) Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite flourished, probably a native of Syria.

507: The Frankish leader Clovis defeats the Visigoths at the Battle of Vouille. The Visigoths retreat into Spain

c. 529: Benedict of Nursia (d. 543) establishes a monastery at Monte Cassino and writes an extremely influential rule of life for its inhabitants.

552: The Byzantine army under Emperor Justinian (483-565) invades Italy and defeats the Ostrogoths at the Battle of Taginae; Justinian establishes a presence at Ravenna (technically, an exarchate) which lasts into the eighth century.

560-636. Isidore of Seville. Only fragments of astrology survive in his work.

6th CE Sefer Yetzirah edited; (to 7th Cent.)-Eddas.
(to 9th Cent.)-Welsh Mabinogion.

570-632 Muhammed, founder of Islam.

c. 580 Maximus the Confessor born. Commented on the works of Dionysios the Areopagite.

590: Gregory (540-604) becomes Pope.

610 w.v. Qur'an

642 Third (and final) destruction of Library of Alexandria (by Moslems). Arabs bearing the new religion of Islam captured Alexandria, and the mantle of alchemical study and research passed from the Greeks to the Arab world.

644-656 Can. of Qur'an.

692 Chinese reopened the silk-routes across Central Asia

711: Muslims from North Africa invade Spain and quickly dismantle most of the Hispano-Visigothic kingdom there. They head north, into the Pyrenees, towards modern-day France.

717 Muslim caliph Umar II founded the first Muslim university at Harran. Umar brought many of the last remaining Hermeticists from Alexandria and installed them at Harran.

721 Al-Jabir (Jabir ibn Hayyan) born in the town of Tus.

732: At the Battle of Tours (in southern France), Frankish leader Charles Martel manages to defeat the Muslims.

754-775 Kankah Indian astrologer at Baghdad, book on calculations for the nativity.

760 o.c of Bardo Thödol (Tibetan Book of the Dead).

762: Uigurs adopt the Manichaean religion which became the state religion of this huge kingdom until its overthrow by the Kirghiz.

810 d. Georgius Syncellus Byzantine author of Ekloge chronographias which preserves fragments of the Books of Enoch known through the works of the Alexandrian historians Pandorus and Annianus (around C. E. 400).

840. Manichaeism probably survived in Eastern Turkistan till the Mongol invasion in the 13th century, maintaining itself most strongly in and around Qocho (near modern Turfan).

762 Caliph Al-Mansur in Baghdad founded House of Wisdom for the purpose of promoting the Arab's assimilation of Indian, Greek and Persian science.

787-886 Abu Ma'shar. Persian astrologer. Al-Kindi's student wrote a "Great introduction" (Ysagoga maiore) to astrology around 850 CE; a major source for medieval astrologers. A fusion of Sabian Hermeticism, Persian chronology, Islamic religious doctrine, Greek science and Mesopotamian astrology. Identified Idris with Enoch and Hermes.

796-861 Dhu'l-Nun al-Misri Hermetic Sufi from Akhmim Egypt, said to have studied with Jabir b. Hayyan al-Kufi.

800-866 Al-Kindi wrote "On Rays" (De radiis). Al-Kindi's theory would tend to imply that the "occult qualities" of plants and stones are a kind of signification. "All terrestrial things emit "rays" which exist everywhere simultaneously thereby permitting the magician who understands these things to effect change at a distance. These "rays" of terrestrial things are related to the rays of the stars and planets, thus heaven and earth exist in a reciprocal relation to each other. More than this the human voice can effect change. Thus the arts of the Trivium (Grammar, Logic and Rhetoric) have esoteric/magical

correlates..."-Robert Zoller

825 Al-Razi(Abu Bakr Muhammad ibn Zakariyya), born at Rhagae near Tehran
836 Thabit Ibn Qurrah (Thebit)exiled'Sabian' of Harran iun Baghdad "We are the heirs and propagators of Paganism " Hermetic philosopher/priest and Sabian scientist.

858 - 929 Abu Abdallah Mohammad ibn Jabir Al-Battani. Harran astrologer.

c. 860: John Scotus Eriugena (c. 800-880) translates Pseudo-Dionysius's works into Latin and adds a commentary.

873-950 al Farabi Islamic philosopher mystic influenced by Plotinus.

875 d. Abu Yazid al-Bistami Sufi said to have first expressed symbolism of wine, cup, and cupbearer. "I have come to know Allah through Allah, and I have come to know what is other than Allah with the light of Allah." "Praise to Me, for My greatest Glory!" "I set forth on an ocean when the [earlier] prophets were still by the shore."

882-942 Se'adia Ga'on of Fajum . Commentary on the "Sefer Yezirah."

10th CE Sword of Moses composed

900 -- Beginning of the Bogomils of Bulgaria, a Manicheian sect, roots of Cathari.

904 Abu Bakr Ahmed (or Mohammed) ibn Ali ibn al-Wahshiya al-Kaldani or al-Nabati. Kitab al-falaha al-nabatiya (Nabatean Agriculture)."The Hermesians let nobody into the secrets of their knowledge but their disciples, lest the arts and sciences should be debased by being common amongst the vulgar. They hid therefore their secrets and treasures from them by the means of this alphabet, and by inscriptions, which could be read by nobody except the sons of wisdom and learning."

913-982 R. Shabbati Donnolo (Italy) "Long" recension of the "Sefer Yezirah."

922 Crucifixion of the mystic al-Hallaj in Baghdad- most famous Sufi martyr, was imprisoned for nine years and then, after having hands and feet cut off, executed. "Ana' al Haqq" -- "I Am The Truth".

931 Sa'adiya Gaon. First rendition of "Sefer Yetzirah" in Egypt.

955 Abu Sahl Dunash ibn Tamim. Sefer Yetzirah published with Gaon's commentary on the short version by Tanin.

961 Rasa'il-e-Ikhwanus Safa (Epistles of Brethren of Purity- "a mystical Muslim order incorporating teachings from Neoplatonic, Hermetic, and even Buddhist sources" [Netton 1991] and deriving from Harran [Nasr 1993: 25-104]) an encyclopaedic work covering mathematics, astronomy, geography, music, ethics, philosophy, embodying the sum-total of knowledge that a cultured man of that age was supposed to acquire, the first 51 epistles lead up to the last, which is summation of all sciences. Influenced Al-Ghazali and Rashid al-Din Sinan ibn-Sulayman, the chief of the Assassins in Syria.

969 Emperor Mu-tsung is reported to have played cards with his wives - the earliest reference to playing cards. However, it is evident that these were the'domino' cards still in use in China.

987 Ibn al-Nadim. Fihirst -contains citations from The Book Of The Five Mysteries, a service book of Sabian religion.

1000 -- Approximate founding of Yezidi cult by Sufi Sheik Adi in Iraq. Abode of Learning active in Cairo. Spread of Cathari Manicheism throughout Europe. Leif Ericson explores North America.

1004-1007 (?) al-Majriti, author of Picatrix, dies

1010 Earliest European mention of chess: Count of Urgel(Spain)leaves his rock crystal chess set to a convent. By 1200, the game has spread over most of Europe, reaching Iceland, the Baltic and Bohemia.

1012: ben Gabirol brings the works of Plato to Spain.

1013-1103 Jacob Ha-Kohen's Book of Illumination Aleph and angelic symbolism overlayed on the Menorah

1016-1100 Naropa

1018-c. 1079 Michael Psellus: On the Hieratic Art(alchemy theologised).

1020 d. Meshullam ben Kalonymos corresponded with the Jews of Babylon. "Rhineland mysticism".

1034 d. abu'l-Hasan Kharraqani. Iranian Sufi of the Uwaisi tradition (whom Suhrawardi claimed himself a spiritual heir to) "I am amazed at those disciples who declare that they require this or that master. You are perfectly well aware that I have never been taught by any man. God was my guide, though I have the greatest respect for all the masters."

1034 to 1124 -- Life of Hasan-e Sabbah, founder of the Assassins of Persia. Member of the Ismaili sect, Hasan seized fortress of Alamut in Daylam in 1090; split with Fatimid dynasty in 1094; Assassins flourished for next several centuries

1037 d. Abu `Ali al-Husayn ibn Sina (Avicenna) metaphysics of angelology identifies the Active Intellect with the Angel of Revelation, Gabriel, the Holy Spirit. Theory that the soul can make an impression upon "first matter" (astral matter?) by the vehemence of its affection and intention influenced Albertus Magnus (Thorndike, History of Magic and Experimental Science, II, 731.)

1039-1123 Milarepa

1040-1105 Rashi (Rabbi Solomon ben Isaac; Jewish sage, Talmudic exegete of Troyes, France

c.1050 Michael Psellus studying in Constantinople, received an annotated copy of the Hermetica from a scholar from Harran.

1052-1127 Ibn al-Sid al-Batalyawsi Kitab al-Hada'iq or "the Book of Imaginary Circles" ladder by which the soul ascends and descends(influenced by the "Epistles of the Brethren of Purity") popular in medieval Spain and Provence -translations made by Kabbalists Moses ibn Tibbon and Samuel ibn Motot

1054 Rome splits from orthodox church, forms Catholic church

1058-1111 Ghazali (Persian Muslim scholar and mystic)

1060 R. Solomon ibn Gabirol said to have created a woman

1062-1110 Petrus Alfonsi proof of the Trinity based on the Tetragrammaton.

1071-1126 Guilhelm IX^o Duca d'Aquitania, VII^o Conte di Poitiers troubadour

c. 1075 Yehuda ha-Levi born. Friend of Abraham ibn Ezra. Helped amalgamate Ismailite thought and Muslim mysticism to Jewish thought.

1075-1129 Rupert of Deutz. Trinitarian division of history: the Age of the Father from the Creation to the Fall; of the Son from the Fall to the Passion; and that of the Holy Spirit from the Resurrection until the resurrection at the end of time. Identified an "Age of the Spirit "during which the seven spiritual gifts (Isa 11:2) are poured out on the faithful, each gift dominating a different age of church history."

1075-1160 Abelard of Bath translates Euclid into Latin from Arabic

1076-1153 Shahrastani refers to Sabian "philosophers."

1080-1167 BERNARD SYLVESTRIS School of Chartres philosopher of Neo-Platonic and Neo-Pythagoreanism tendencies probably influenced by the writings of Eriugena.

1080-1154 William of Conches rectification of neoplatonism and Christianity-School of Chartres.

1090 Frères d'Orient("The Brothers of the East") established at Constantinople, ancestor of novo Cabalae Philosophorum Incognitorum dignissimo Sodali (Society of Unknown Philosophers) "Is it possible that a group of Bogdadiens/Harranians/Sabians migrated to Constantinople, and eventually established the Brothers of the East? Is it possible that the Brothers of the East survived until the time that they were absorbed into the Florentine Academy(ies)?"-Jonathan Sellers

1092-1167 Abraham ibn Ezra

1096-99: By a combination of military force, coincidence, and unbelievable luck, the motley forces of the First Crusade take Jerusalem and most of the "Holy

Land" away from Seljuk Muslims. The Muslims start re-conquering this land within a decade, leading to a series of less successful crusading efforts.

1096–1141 Hugh of Saint Victor. Division of the mystical ascent into three stages: thought (with which we see God in nature), meditation (with which we see God within ourselves), and contemplation (with which we see God as if face to face). Used the commentaries of his contemporaries: Rashi, Joseph Karo and of Samuel ben Meir (Rashbam), a grandson of Rashi. Applied art of memory to the 150 Psalms.

1098: Disturbed by what they perceive as the faltering of Cluny's monastic reform, a group of monks form a monastery at Cîteaux and begin what would be called the Cistercian Order.

1108: The abbey school at Saint-Victor, just outside Paris, is founded by William of Champeaux, who is breaking away from the cathedral school at Notre-Dame.

1120 Emperor Suen-ho has playing cards made for his wives - probably the Chinese 'domino' cards.

1120 - 1147 Jaufré Rudel troubadour

1122-1204 Eleanor of Aquitaine

1125. Adelard of Bath An Englishman who went into the Islamic world and learned much about its culture. He was one of the first to translate Arabic astrological texts into Latin, most notably Abu Ma'shar's The Abbreviation of the Introduction to Astrology.

1127-1279 "White Lotus Society. Chinese religious sect which developed out of Pure Land Buddhist lay associations in the southern Sung dynasty

1128-1203 Alanus ab Insulis aka Alain de l'Isle & Alain de Lille derived his Pythagoreanism from the Asclepius and Hermetica; influenced by Pseudo-Dionysius and John Scotus Erigena. School of Chartres. Influence on Romance of the Rose.

Quotes Hermes Trismegistus Liber de XXIV philosophorum: a gathering of twenty-four philosophers debated: what is God? each participant offered a concise description. Liber XXIV philosophorum consists of twenty-four definitions: #1 God is the one, He brings forth oneness out of himself, and He lets the oneness return to himself in the form of love. #2: God is an infinite sphere, the centre of which is everywhere and the circumference nowhere.

fl. 1129-48 Marcabru troubadour

1135-1202 Joachim of Fiore

fl. 1136 Bernardus Silvestris. Cosmographia, or De mundi universitate. School of Chartres. Neoplatonic epic poem about the creation of the Macrocosmos and the Microcosmos, or mankind himself, whose body and soul parallel the material (earthly) and celestial regions of the great world. Beings such as Nature (Nature), Divine Wisdom (Nous), Primeval Chaos (Silva), the planetary beings (Usiarchs), the Celestial and Earthly Principles (Urania and Physis) and others strive to fill the world with light, life, love, and beauty. Their efforts culminate in the creation of the human being, which embraces both heavenly and earthly natures.

c.1138 - c.1215 Guiraut de Bornelh -troubadour at the court of Alfonso II of Aragon, and went on a Crusade. Called by his contemporaries Master of the Troubadours; Dante ranked him second only to Arnaut Daniel.

1140-1215 Bertran de Born troubadour

1144 Earliest dated Western alchemical treatise - Robert of Chester De compositione alchemiae

c.1145 - after 1208 Guiot de Provins. Trouvère in the service of the Dukes of Champagne in Provins; possibly in the Holy Land on one or more Crusades.

1145 Sepher Zachut -Ezra, Ibn Abraham(Mantua, concerning the Hebrew letters as well as principles of grammar.)Sod (1100s), on the mysteries in the forms of the Hebrew letters. Manuscript copies of it are in the Vatican library. Ormat ha-Mezima (also known as Arugat ha-Mezima, 1100s), a small philosophical book

using the alphabet and poetry. Bishop Otto of Freising of Germany first recorded story of legendary Christian ruler of the East, Prester John, in his "Chronicon"

1148 Hildegard of Bingen writing on science

1147-9: The Second Crusade ends in relative disarray with an abortive siege of Damascus.

d. 1149 Yosef ben Ya'aqob Ibn Saddiq. Olam Qatan ("The Microcosm") borrowed in large part from the Encyclopaedia of the Brotherhood of Purity whose "sacred writings" of this sect of Ismailites were to play "an important role also in Jewish gnosis" << H. Corbin, Storia della filosofia islamica, Milano, 1973, p.142>>.

1150 Turba philosophorum translated from Arabic.

c. 1150: Abbess Hildegard of Bingen (1078-1179), hailed as the "Sibyl of the Rhine," writes the Scivias and a series of important letters; she also composes music and verse, including the Ordo virtutum.

c.1150 "The Ysagoge in Theologiam" text from the school of Abelard (Christian knowledge of Jewish speculation) held that the Old Testament evidenced in Hebrew the incarnation of the Word and Trinity in the unity of divine essence more than the Latin or Greek.

c.1150 Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Life of Merlin"

1150 fl. Ya'aqob Nazir (the "Nazirian") underwent in Jerusalem initiation into mystical and angelological traditions – one of the handful of Jews from Provence who were alleged daily access to the revelations of the Prophet Elia and who had initiated Maimonides to the Kabbalah. << For the link between Asideism and Sufism via Basra, cf. S.D. Goitein, Ebrei e Arabi, pp. 175-8.>>

1154-1191 Shihab al-Din Yahya ibn Habash ibn Amirak al-Suhrawardi. Persian Sufi whose theosophy of light= Ishraqi thought- believed Wisdom passed directly from the Divine to Hermes and from him to Egypt and Persia eventually extending to Greece and thus on to the early Sufis of Persia illuminating Islamic civilization. The soul is exiled into matter but through ishraq(illumination)the soul returns to its home beyond the stars by way of a theurgic angelology. Wrote hikmat-al-ishraq, 'philosophy of illumination'. Influence upon Isaac Luria and the Safed Qabbalists.

c.1155 Blondel de Nesle Trouvère carolled across Europe songs to the missing Richard I.

1155 - 1207 Raimbaud de Vacqueiras troubadour author of the first known Italian poetry.

c.1155 - 1231 Folquet de Marselh (Marseilles)Troubadour: "a verse without music is a mill without water." Esteemed by Dante.

1157-1217 Alexander Nequam

1157-1199 Richard The Lionhearted

c.1160 - 1203 Chastelain de Coucy (Gui II de Coucy)Trouvère in the Crusades of 1190 and 1198.

c.1160 - 1219 Conon de Béthune. Trouvère, soldier, politician and diplomat, a northern French aristocrat involved in the Crusades. A leading figure at Constantinople on the 1204 Crusade.

c. 1160: Richard of Saint Victor (d. 1173), a Scotsman who has become abbot of the famous abbey school at Saint-Victor, writes The Mystical Ark, also known as Benjamin major, and makes considerable use of Pseudo-Dionysius.

1160: Birth of Isaac the Blind, "the father of Kabbalah" in Provence.

1160-1170 Yehuda Ibn Tibbon translates Book of the Duties of the Heart by Bahya Ibn Pequda which apparently was influenced by the Rasa'il of Ikhwan as-Safa (Encyclopaedia of the Brotherhood of Purity) and, possibly, by hermetic sources<<"Bahya's The Duties of the Heart, written in Arabic in around 1075, denote the first complete assimilation of Muslim ascetic theology into Judaism..." -S.D. Goitein, Ebrei e Arabi, 1980, p. 179>>

1162 to 1227 -- Life of Genghis Khan, conqueror of China and Russia, invader of Europe and Islamic Empire, destroyer of Assassin power. Approximate beginnings

of the wandering of the Gypsies of North India.

1163: Work begins on the Gothic cathedral of Notre-Dame de Paris.

1165 Prester John letter addressed to Manuel Comnenus, Emperor of Byzantium.

c.1165 - 1210 Jehan Bodel Troubadour from Provence.

c. 1165 - c. 1230 Eleazar ben Judah of Worms. Sodei Razayya ("Secrets of Secrets") in 4 parts; -1st part is a study of creation (Sod Ma'aseh Bereshit), containing an exegesis based on the 22 letters of the Hebrew alphabet as the source of existence. The 2nd part, Sod ha-Merkavah ("Secret of the Divine Chariot"), deals with the secrets of angels, the Holy Throne, the Chariot, the Divine Voice which speaks to prophets, the Divine Glory revealed, and the ways of revelation and prophecy in general. Sefer ha-Shem ("The Book of the Holy Name"), an exegesis of the names of God and, with Hokhmah ha-Nefesh, an analysis of ways by which connections are established between the soul and the divine world, together make up the 3rd part of Sodei Razayya. Part 4 is a commentary on Sefer Yetzirah containing detailed instructions for the creation of a golem. Commentary on the Sefer Yetzirah called "Pe'ullah ha-yetsirah" ("practice or practical application of..."). Sefer ha-Hokhmah, a major part of which is concerned with exegesis of Holy Names.

1165-1235 Isaac the Blind. Provençal Kabbalist.

1165-1240 Ibn Arabi (Spanish Muslim mystic poet)

d.1166 Abd al-Qadir al-Jilani founds one of the earliest Sufi Orders (prominent in India and North Africa).

d. 1170 Natanael ben al-Fayyumi, The Garden of Intellects, astrological thought influenced by Ismaili Encyclopaedia of the Brotherhood of Purity, "also by the esoteric teachings which were not widespread among the ordinary people".

c.1170 - 1230 Gaucelm Faidit -troubadour- travelled to Italy and went on the Fourth Crusade.

1170-1200 Rigaut de Barbezieux troubadour refers to his beloved as the Holy Grail.

1172: Benjamin of Tudelo returns from Palestine, having left in 1159. He describes his travels in Sefer ha-Massa'ot (Book of Travels).

1175?-1235 Michael Scot (Scottish)

1175-1204 Peire Vidal Trouvère

1175-1253. Robert Grosseteste English Bishop discussed Optics and theories of light. Connects A1-Kindi to John Dee thru lineage of the Light Metaphysics.

ca. 1176 "Book Bahir" (Brilliance) in Provence

1179-1241 Snorri Sturluson (auth. Prose Edda, Heimskringla).

1180 Comtessa Beatriz de Dia Trouvère

fl. 1180-1200 Arnaut Daniel Trouvère

c. 1180-1200: Joachim of Fiore (1135-1202) writes some very important treatises, offering new ways of interpreting Scripture and history; he concludes that the world is on the verge of the period just before the advent of Antichrist.

c. 1180 Sefer Bahir

1180 "Comte del Graal" of Chrestien de Troyes

1189-92: The Third Crusade, responding to Saladin's conquest of Jerusalem in 1187, results in the accidental death of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I Barbarossa and some great stories for English King Richard I the Lion-Hearted, who stops on his way out to visit Joachim. The Crusade does not, however, re-take Jerusalem.

1189-1245 Ibn al-Farid Egyptian poet Sufi way of love intoxication

c.1190 - 1260 Richard de Fournival. Trouvère

1190: Rambam writes the Moreh Nebukhim, or Guide to the Perplexed, using rationalism to reconcile Judaism with Aristotle's laws of nature, and Shloshah-Asar Ikkarim, the Thirteen Articles of Faith.

c. 1190 Wolfram von Eschenbach: Parzival. Isaac the Blind.

1194-1270 Nahmanides

1194-1256 Ya'aqob Anatoli court doctor, alchemist, and translator for Frederick II c.1231; assistant of Michael Scotus, whom he frequently quotes in his work: *Goad of the Disciples*. A major link between Jewish-Muslim Spain and Ghibelline Italy. "It is evident that he shared in the philosophical and interconfessional climate atmosphere prevailing at the court of the Emperor" <<C. Sirat, *Filosofia ebraica*, cit., p. 290.>>

1200-1280 Albertus Magnus

c.1200 Albricus "*Liber Ymaginum Deorum*" [Book of the Images of the Gods - codex Vat. 3413].

1200-1271 Hortulanus

1201-1259 Bartholomaeus Anglicus

1202 d. Joachim of Fiore "*Hic Abbas Floris caelestis gratiae roris*", Here lies the abbot of the flower of the dew of heavenly grace."

1204-5 influential Pseudo-Joachim's '*De Semine Scriturarum*' assigns centuries to the letters of the alphabet.

1205 Alexander Neckham "*De Naturis Rerum*" exegesis of the coherence between the beginning of Genesis in Hebrew and the 1st verse of John's Gospel.

1206 - 1227 Genghis Khan

1207-1273 Jalal al-Din Rumi (Muslim mystic poet from Turkey)

d. 1209 Pierre Roger de Mirepoix. Cathar Troubadour.

d. 1209 Ruzbihan Baqli of Shiraz Persian Sufi. *Kitab-e 'Abhar al-'ashiqin* (Le jasmin des fideles d'amour) dialectic of poetic love which precedes the Sufi poet Hafiz and resonates with the Fedele d'Amore.

1209: Francis of Assisi (1182-1226), along with twelve companions, gets permission from Pope Innocent III to follow a new rule of life based on an extremely strict interpretation of Christ's and the apostle's poverty. Francis's group is called the Order of Friars Minor.

1209-1229: The Albigensian Crusade marks the first crusade officially called against Christian (in this case, Cathar) enemies and Christian lands. The eventual winners are the Capetian kings of France, who wind up incorporating the sizeable domains of the count of Toulouse into their kingdom.

c.1210 - 1272 Jehan Brete. Trouvère member of the Confrérie des Jongleurs d'Arras.

c.1210 Azriel of Gerona (student of Isaac the Blind) commentary on the Sefer Yezirah promoted neoplatonic elements in Kabbalah; acquainted with the ideas of John Scotus Erigena and Ibn Gabirol.

1210-1281 Guglielma, Princess Blazena Vilemina, daughter of the King of Bohemia. Guglielmites believed that Guglielma of Milan was the incarnation of the Holy Spirit and wished to establish a church with a female pope and female cardinals.

1214 Franciscan Friar Roger Bacon, born in Somerset

1215 b. Yehuda ha-Cohen Ibn Matqha, astrologer in the entourage of Frederick II. Translated his *Encyclopaedia: Midras ha-Hokhmah* ("The Search for Knowledge"), from Hebrew into Arabic. written 1245-1247.

1215-1235 Vulgate Cycle of Arthurian stories compiled by Cistercian clerics includes *Prose Lancelot*, *Queste del Sainte Graal*, *Estoire del Sainte Graal*, *Mort Artu* and *Vulgate Merlin*.

1216-1269 Abd al-Haqq Ibn Sabin, Sufi "Pole Star of the Faith" philosophically similar to his contemporary Ibn 'Arabi, "withdrew to the solitude of the Moroccan mountains" from where he corresponded with Frederick II. Influence on Roger Bacon.

1216: The Castilian canon Dominic (1170-1221) manages to convince Pope Honorius III that he and his followers, who have been preaching against Cathar heresy in southern France for about a decade, will adopt the (pre-existing) rule of Saint Augustine and thus evades Fourth Lateran's ban on creating new orders; they are permitted to create the Order of Preachers.

1217 St. Francis founded at Vezelay the 1st house of his order.

1217—1270 Abd al-Haqq ibn Sab'in influential Sufi in the Hermetic tradition.

1219-1295 Roger Bacon. Thought to have composed a basic Hebrew grammar. Among Bacon's disciples, the Franciscans William de la Mara, Gerard of Huy, and Henry of Cossey also demonstrated a good command of the Hebrew language and a familiarity with various rabbinic commentaries on the Bible." -Jeremy Cohen: "The Friars and the Jews", 1982.

1220 Prose Edda.

1221 d. Najm ad-Din al-Kubra. Sufi who formalized initiatory stages in the world of imaginal ('alam al-mithal).

1221-74 Bonaventure minister general of the Franciscan Order from 1257 "Salvation only comes through Wisdom" "The soul has to be reordered according to a process of hierarchization that restructures the soul according to its place in God's design and to its true image, that is, both among other creatures above and below it, and within itself." "Just as human nature is not responsible for its own creation, once fallen it cannot repair the damage incurred by its own fault without going through a veritable 're-creation' which is properly the work of infused grace."

1222-1290 Salimbene de Adam. Franciscan Joachite

1223-1273 Thomas Aquinas Dominican turned to Maimonides for novel approaches to the interpretation of the Bible.

1225-1295 Shem Tob ben Yosef Falaquera of Tudela Sefer ha-Mebaqqesh ("The Book of the Seeker") expositions taken from the Arab encyclopaedia of The Brethren of Purity.

1225 Michael Scot Liber introductorius, Liber particularis

1225-1295 Shem Tob ben Yosef Falaquera. Sefer ha-Mebaqqesh ("The Book of the Seeker") borrows extensively from the encyclopaedia of the Brotherhood of Purity.

1228 Guilhem Figueira troubadour's attack on the Roman church in 23 stanzas: "D'un Sirventes Far".

1229 - 1241 Ögedei Khan

c.1230 - 1292 Guiraut Riquier troubadour who survived the Albigensian Crusade.

1230-1284 Alfonso X ruled Spain, Judeo-Christian Moslem atmosphere. Kabbalah came into contact with Christianity. Kabbalistic, Talmud texts translated into Spanish.

d. 1230 Farid al-Din al-'Attar. Mantiq al-tayr ('The Speech of the Birds')

1230-1306 Jacopone da Todi Franciscan Joachite poet and leader

1231 First mention of alchemy in French literature - Roman de la Rose

1235-1310 Arnold of Villanova

1235-1310 R. Solomon b. Abraham Adret, Spain. Teaches Llull about Kabbalah.

1235 Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, discusses transmutation of metals in De artibus liberalibus and De generatione stellarum.

1236-1319 Ramon Lull

1237 -1285/88 Adam de la Halle troubadour

1240 Abraham Abulafia, Sicilian Kabbalist, founder of ecstatic Kabbala, born in Saragosa

1240 Elhanan b. Yakar(London) publishes Sefer Yetzirah commentary

1240-1321 Yunus Emre. Anatolian Sufi troubadour

1241 - 1246 Toregene Khatun

1241: Batu's Mongol "Blue Horde" invade Poland, Hungary and the Balkans

1244: Tartars capture Jerusalem. Massacre of Cathari at Montsegur, France.

1244-1274 Moshe Ibn Tibbon translated in Montpellier commentaries of Averroes; al-Farabi's Book of Principles; Themisto's "Commentary" on Aristotle's Metaphysics; Book of Circles by Ibn al-Sid of Badajoz(Batalyasi).

1245-1247 Franciscan John of Plano Carpini and Benedict the Pole arrive at the camp of Great Khan Guyuk(at some point, Lawrence of Portugal dropped out of the journey).

1246 - 1248 Guyuk Khan

1247-1337 Angelo Clareno da Cingoli Spiritual Franciscan.

1247-1257 John of Parma Joachite general minister of the Franciscans.

1247 Sakya Pandita submits to Godan Khan; beginning of the first priest/ patron relationship between a Tibetan lama and a Mongol khan.

1247 Dominicans Friar Ascelin, Andrew of Longjumeau and Simon of Tournai visit the camp of the nearest Mongol army on the frontier of Asia Minor seeking alliance with the Mongol general Ilchikdai (Ilchikadai), and a proposal of a joint attack upon the Islamic powers for the conquest of Syria.

1248-1298 Peter John Olivi (known as Enoch returned to the Beguins) important Joachite scholar shifted the focus from the three status of Joachim onto his theory of the Angels of the Seven Seals, granting the role of the Sixth Angel to Francis himself.

1248 Joseph Gikatilla, Spanish Sephardic Kabbalist born.

Christian armies under Ferdinand III take Seville after 16 months of siege, despite Muslim catapults, Greek fire, and bowmen who pierce armor. Mongol envoy Sargis/Sergius meets Pope Innocent IV in Italy.

1248-1309 Angela of Foligno Franciscan tertiary.

1248 - 1251 Oghul Ghaymish

c.1250 Pseudo-Joachim's "Exposition on the Sibyls and on Merlin"

Franciscan Joachite commentary on the Erythraean Sibyl and the Sayings of Merlin.

1250? Liber Juratus (Sworn Book of Honorius) compiled by Honorius of Thebes, son of Euclid.

1250-1305 Moses ben Shem Tob de Leon. Zohar (The Book of Splendor)

1250/57- †1315 Petrus de Abano -Petrus Aponensis- translator of the Kabbalistic and astrological books of Rabbi ibn Ezra. In "Astrolabium planum" he interpreted the 360 degrees of the zodiac plus the decans.

1251 - 1259 Mongke Khan

1251: Hulegu leads the Mongol invasion of Persia and establishes the Ilkhanate.

1253-1341 Ubertino of Casale Spiritual Franciscan Joachite leader.

1253-1255 William of Rubruck, traveled through the Mongol domains.

1254: A Franciscan student, Gerard of Borgo San Donnino, publishes the works of Joachim of Fiore with a commentary proclaiming them to be the "Eternal Evangel" which supercedes the Old and New Testaments. Thus ensues uproar and censure leading to the appointment of Bonaventure, replacing John of Parma as leader of the Franciscans.

1255: Hulegu, the Ilkhan, invades the Middle East and captures Baghdad, which becomes the capital of the Ilkhanate

c.1255-1300 Guido Cavalcanti leader of the Fedeli d'Amore and initiator of Dante.

1256 Latin translation of Ghâyat al-Hakîm fi'l-sihr, or Picatrix (The Aim of the Sage) The attribution to the Andalusian mathematician al-Majriti (or al-Madjriti d. ca. 1004-7) is considered pseudo-epigraphic. Listing of decans. One of the principal sources of The Aim of the Sage was the encyclopedia of the Brethren of Purity (Ihwân al-Safâ).

King Alfonso the Wise of Castile orders translation of alchemical texts from Arabic. He is supposed to have written Tesoro a treatise on the Philosophers' stone.

1257 Franciscan friar Bonaventura d'Iseo's 'Liber Compostella' provides some alchemical recipes 1257-67: , writes The Soul's Journey Into God while meditating on Francis's vision of the six-winged seraph; he also writes an authoritative Life of Saint Francis to replace earlier versions. Bonaventure believed that St. Francis's order would inherit the 'key of David' given to the Angel of Philadelphia.

1258 -- Hulagu Khan destroys Baghdad; Mongols destroy Mesopotamia, the mother of civilization.

fl 1259-1285 Guilhem de Cervera troubadour.

1259 Peter de Abano [Pietro d'Abano], Italian physician and philosopher born. Professor of medicine in Padua. Heptameron. Knew Marco Polo. Translates Abraham Ibn Ezra on decanates.

1260 - 1294 Kublai Khan

c.1260 "The Book of Kings of Merlin(Liber Regnum)

1260: Kublai is appointed Khan and declares Buddhism the state religion

Mongols are defeated for the first time in Palestine (by Muslims, in the battle of Ain Jalut). Joachite date of the anticipated apocalypse.

1264 Albertus Magnus, Bishop of Regensburg, writes De mineralibus

1265-1321 Dante Alighieri

1266 b.John Duns Scotus, Scottish scholastic philosopher and theologian.

1266 Roger Bacon Opus maius.

1267 Roger Bacon Opus tertium first who anticipates angelic pope.

1268 Sefer Hayyim("Book of Life")R. Ezra. Connects the golem with the influence of the planets.

? - after 1269 Sordello Italian troubadour.

1270-1340 Nicholas of Lyra, Franciscan exegete. The report that he was of Jewish descent dates only from the fifteenth century. Turned to Rashi for Biblical interpretation.

1270 Thomas Aquinas is sympathetic to the idea of alchemical transmutation in his Summa theologia.

1270-1348 Abner de Burgos(aka Alfonso de Valladolid) proof of the Trinity based on the Tetragrammaton. Experimented with letter combinations in visions; wrote "Moreh Sedek": conceptions of Shekinah and Shi'ur Komah(measure of the Body).Identifies Metatron with the Son in the Trinity. Hokhmah, binah, and da'at as Christological trinity.

1271 Mongols conquered the area around Harran. They deported the populace of the city, walled up the city gates, and left it.

R. Baruch Torgami in Barcelona, teacher of Abraham Abulafia. His circle had access to Al-Gazali's description of Sufism contributing to the crystalization of prophetic Kabbalah. Wrote Maftahot ha-Kabbalah ("The Keys to Kabbalah"), containing a short commentary on the Sefer Yezirah.

1272 Provincial Chapter at Narbonne forbade the Franciscans to practice alchemy.

1273 Dominican order at Pest warned friars not to study or teach alchemy.

d.1273 Jalal al-Din al-Rumi.

1274 Ramon Llull's vision on Mount Randa.

d. 1275 Peire Cardenal troubadour.

1275-1325 Menahem ben Benjamin Recanati Italian kabbalist and Torah commentator.

1275 Nestorian Christian monk, Rabban Sauma travels from Beijing to Paris. Ramon Lull Ars Magna. Aurora consurgens possibly written by Thomas Aquinas. Zohar compiled by Moses de Leon in Spain.

1277 Guido Bonatti: Decem continens tractatus astronomiae(astrological compilation).

1279-1340 Jedidah ben Abraham Bedersi ha Penini.Behinat Olam.

1279-1348 Abner de Burgos(Alfonso de Valladolid) Spanish Christian Cabalist; divine names.

1280 Abulafia's preaching to Christians in Italy. Joachimist-influenced Kabbalah absorbed to some degree by Beguin/Franciscan Church of Philadelphia that holds "the keys of David": a Joachimist/QBLHist exegesis of Scripture.

1280 Ramon Martin: Pugio fidei discusses the Tetragrammaton christologically, discusses how name science and sefirotic science support the notion of the Trinity, and calls the Messiah by the Hebrew letter Yod. Uses the word Cabala by name and mentions his predecessor Petras Alphonsi.

1280? Sefer Ha-Zohar written by Moses de León but attributed to Simon ben Yohai.

1280-1340 Joseph ibn Kaspi Kabbalist "Menorat Kesef" equates the

Merkabah ladder with Jacob's ladder and reintroduces the Universal Soul as propounded by Batalyawsi.

1282-1288 Arnald Villanova studies Hebrew and Joachimist literature perhaps meets Abraham Abulafia.

1283 "Ars Demonstrativa" Ramon Llull. On the letters A + T. (prefigures later *azoth* formulations) circle, square, and triangle can represent everything in creation. Ascends the ladder of being through the elemental to the triune structure of the Divine.

c. 1285 Hugh de Digne dies. Franciscan Joachite hermit of Hyeres.

c.1285 Ya'aqob ben Elia of Venice translated into Hebrew the major introduction to the beliefs of astrological science written by Abu Ma'shar.

1286 Abulafia, Abraham Hayei ha'Olam Ha-Ba (Italy). Guiard of Cressonart in Paris expounding to Beguins on the key of David

1285 "Or Haskel" Abulafia's principal work an influence upon Villanova.

1288 the Mongols invade India. Alexander von Roes Notitia Seculi derived from Pseudo-Joachim of Fiore's De semine scripturarum anticipates the antichrist as a 3rd Frederick and looks for Charlemagne's return.

1288-1339 John Dastin

1289 Abulafia, Abraham Commentary on the Sepher Yetzirah (Camino, Italy) Franciscan priest and the first archbishop of Cambalec John of Monte Corvino departs from Rome through Asia into India in 1291. His companions were the Dominican Nicholas of Pistoia and the merchant Peter of Lucalongo.

1289-1298 Peter John Olivi led the spiritual party within the Franciscan Order

1290: All Jews are expelled from England. Many move to Spain.

c. 1290 Master Salion, a canon of Padova, who was astrologer to Ezzelino da Romano, translated three small treatises on astrology, including the "Book of Nativities" of al-Qabisi – Alcabitius; a small text from Hebrew on geomancy; the hermetic book De stellis fixis (De Stellis beibenis) of Hermes and the De nativitatibus of Albubather.

1291 Abraham Abulafia Imre Shefer. 3-fold unity of the sacred name

1292? Abraham Abulafia dies. Attributed Sha'are Sedeq which concerns the Anthropos composed of 10 sefirot.

1292 Allocutio super Significatione Nominis Tetragrammaton Vilanova Trinitarian proof in YHVV

1292 Arnald Villanova "Allocutio super Significatione Nominis Tetragrammaton". Trinitarian proof in YHVV. Joachim's alpha and Omega as triangle and circle signifying the unity of the 3-in-1.

"Introductio in Librum Ioaachim De Semine Scripturarum". Commentary delineates a historical timeframe based on the letters of the Hebrew and Latin alphabets. Demonstrates letter shapes of the Hebrew and Latin Tetragrammata are figures for the Trinity.

1294 - 1307 Temur Öljeytu Khan

d.1297 Guido Bonatti Italian astrologer influenced Dante among others.

1300-1362 Moses Narboni Kabbalist epistle on the Shi'ur Qoma identifies Jacob's ladder with the height of the Body or totality of created beings.

1300 Fra Dolcino anticipates the Angel of Philadelphia's appearance as "Holy Pope". Arnald of Villanova writes a number of important treatises on alchemy Quaestiones tam esseentiales quam accidentales, Epistola supe alchemia ad regem Neapolitanum, De secretis naturae, Exempla de arte philosophorum; Key of Solomon.

d.1300 'Aziz al-Din Nasafi. Kitab al-insan al-kamil.

1300 Sister Manfreda, a member of the Visconti family and follower of a religious sect, founded by Guglielma of Bohemia and inspired by the profecies of a 13th century Italian monk, Gioacchino da Fiore

had been elected "pope" by her sect was sentenced and burned.

1300-1325 w.v. White Book of Rhydderch (Mabinogion). Ma'arekhet ha-Elohut

expounds doctrines of Kabbalah; popular in Italy.

1304 Bernard Delicieux, Provençal Spiritual preaches to Carcassonne on the Sibyls and the prophecies.

1305-6 Arnald of Villanova Exposition super Apocalpsi

1306-1403 'Abd al-Karim Jilani. Universal Man (al-Insan al-Kamil).

1306-21 Divine Comedy by Dante.

1308 John Duns Scotus dies. Guiard of Cressonart arrested.

1309-1311 Tractatus quidem [sic], in quo respondetur objectionibus que fiebant contra tractatum Arnaldi de adventu Anti-christi Arnold of Villanova sees Lull and himself as the 'two modern messengers of truth'

1309-1348 Petrus Bonus

1309: Under Pope Clement V and under the thumb of the French monarchs, the papacy moves from Rome to Avignon

c.1310? R. Isaac b. Samuel of Acre. Student of R. Nathan who was himself a student of Abraham Abulafia. Knew Arabic and had access to Sufi influenced Kabbalistic material; possibly learned Abulafia's teachings in Italy while on the way to Spain. Isaac of Acre is believed to be the main conduit for Sufi-Kabbalist techniques between East and West for a restricted circle in Barcelona in the 13th C.

c. 1310-1366 John of Roquetaillade (de Rupescissa) Joachimite Franciscan alchemist and prophet predicted that the birth of the Antichrist would occur in 1365.

Imprisoned multiple times throughout his life, the friar used his jail sentences to write a great volume of works, including his most apocalyptic title, "Visiones seu Revelationes".

1310s and 1320s: The Dominican Meister Eckhart (c. 1260-1327) teaches in Latin at Paris and preaches vernacular sermons in Strassburg and Cologne.

1311-2: The Council of Vienne legislates against beguines and the beguine-associated "Heresy of the Free Spirit."

1313 Friars Minors' Constitution generales antique forbade the friars to practice alchemy

1314 Destruction of the Knights Templar

1316? Ramon Llull dies; Peter de Abano dies

1316/17 "Sefer Yetzirah" "I" Parma De Rossi, 1390, foll. 36b-38b. Italian writing.

1316—1329 Friar Odoric despatched to the East; in western India soon after 1321; spent three years in China between the opening of 1323 and the close of 1328.

1317 Pope John XXII's Papal Bull against alchemical counterfeit Spondet quas non exhibent. Cistercians ban alchemy.

1323 Joseph Gikatilla dies

1323 Dominicans in France prohibit the teaching of alchemy at the University of Paris, and demand the burning of alchemical writings

1325 Na Prous Bonnet(Boneta) condemned as a Beguin follower of Peter John Olivi

1326 Pope John XXII condemned Peter John Olivi's interpretation of poverty.

1327?-1409 Francesc Eiximenis Franciscan friar Catalan writer of El Crestiá (1381-86), an encyclopaedia of all the aspects of man as a Christian

1329 King Edward III requests Thomas Cary to find two alchemists who have escaped, and to find the secret of their art

1330 Pope John XXII gives funds to his physician to set up a laboratory for a "certain secret work". Friar Ordorico da Pordenone's travelogue includes description of the land "where dwelleth the Pope of the idolators." Tibet?

1331 commentary on "Sefer Yezirah" by Meir b. Solomon ibn Sahula (Rome, Angelica library, Ms. Or. 45).

1332-78 Ibn Khaldun The Muqaddimah "We saw with our eyes one of these magicians fashion the image of the person he desired to bewitch."

1335 Petrus Bonus of Ferrara Pretiosa margarita novella

c. 1336 Alaoddawleh Semnani, Persian Sufi linking the seven prophets of the

Koran with the mystical physiology of seven latifa and referred to seven grades of being which constitute the ascent of the soul to the Godhead.

1338-1400 Geoffrey Chaucer

1329-1419 Nicolas Flamel (supposed)

1339 Pope Benedict XII orders an investigation into the alchemical activities of some clerics and monks

c. 1350-1370: Outbreaks of the "Black Death" (mostly bubonic plague, *Yersinia pestis*) ravage Europe. In the mid-fourteenth century several White Lotus groups rebelled against Mongol rule in the name of both Maitreya and the Manichean King of Light. White Lotus school(Pai-lien she) became a secret society and played an important role in the rebellions and peasant insurrections of the 13th-15th centuries. The strange powers supposedly unleashed by Buddho-Taoist religious practices and demonstrated with magic tricks may have led to the delusion of invulnerability that is characteristic of the modern martial arts. The association between popular religion and feats of magic became so strong that in the late seventeenth century it was natural for a Chinese author to suppose a rope-climbing performance by a street magician had some connection with White Lotus sectarianism.

c. 1351-1435 Solomon Halevi (aka Pablo de Santa Maria)used Jewish beliefs about Elijah's coming and the end of the world to promote Christian Kabbalistic beliefs

c. 1350 Joseph ben Abraham ibn Waqar wrote a synthesis of philosophy and Kabbalah that Yohanan Alemanno based on. Also wrote a lexicon of sefirot symbolism and was a friend of Moses Narboni.

c.1350? Reuben Zarfati "Iggeret Purim" symbolic interpretation of the theory of the Sefirot(Italy)

1356 Pope Innocent VI imprisons the Catalan alchemist John of Rupescissa

1357 Hortulanus' commentary on the Emerald Tablet of Hermes

1358 Francesco Petrararch discussed alchemy in *De remediis utriusque fortunae*

c1360-c1450 Plethon, George Gemisthos. Taught philosophy at Constantinople and studied Zoroastrianism, as well as occult teachings, with Eliseus, a learned Jewish scholar. His followers regarded him as the reincarnation of Plato.

1362 d. John of Roquetaillade

1363-1437 Niccoli, Niccolò

c.1365 Judah ben Nissim ibn Malka(Moroccan). Commentary on *Sefer Yetzirah* mentions that students of this book were given a magical manuscript named "*Sefer Raziel*" to study.

1365-1393 "*Sefer Yetzirah*" "L" Paris 764 (1), foll. 1a-3a. Paper, written in Spanish (N. Africa) (Gruenwald, 136)

1370 William Langland's *Piers Plowman* criticises alchemists as deceivers.

1375-1425 Author of *Red Book of Hergest* (Mabinogion).

1376 The Dominican *Directorium inquisitorum*, the textbook for inquisitors, places alchemists among magicians and wizards.

1377: the earliest mention of playing cards.

1379-1439 Isaac Holland

1380 King Charles V the Wise issues a decree forbidding alchemical experiments

1383-1440's Giorgio Anselmi

1385 d. Haydar Amuli "*All the Imams are one and the same Light, one and the same Essence (haqiqa), exemplified in twelve persons.*"

1385-1441 Georges Aurach

1388 Geoffrey Chaucer *Canterbury Tales* discussed alchemy in the Canon's Yeoman's Tale

1388 d. Telesphorus de Cosenza

1390 "*Sefer Yetzirah*" "K" Parma De Rossi, foll 36b-38b. Italy, 1316/7. short version of Tamim (from 9thc).

C.1390 The *Regius Poem* (Halliwell MS) MS. is admitted to be the oldest genuine record of the Craft of Masonry known."...the good clerk Euclid Taught the craft of geometry full wonder wide..."

1391 Laventian Codex 14 fol. 79 verso-100 recto (Florence, medici collection, catalogue Plutoeo44). This Ms. version of "Sefer Hohkmah" by Donollo.

1391-1452 Cyriac of Ancona Ciriaco de' Pizzicolli Italian merchant and antiquarian with a particular interest in classical Greece.

1392 A decree in Paris includes cards; also, the Treasurer's accounts of Charles VI of France includes a payment for three packs of handmade cards. (A painter by the name of Jacquemin Gringonneur designed them especially for the amusement of the King.)

1397-1468 Johannes Gutenberg.

c. 1400 Francesc Eiximenis. Catalan Joachite Franciscan tertiary wrote the apocalyptic Apparatus de triplici statu mundi(Latin) and Vida de Jesuchrist(Catalan). Influenced by Arnold of Villanova and Jean Roquetaillade.

c. 1400 Moses ben Isaac Botarel Provencal Kabbalist

1400-1464 Nicholas of Cusa

1402-1442 Bernard of Treviso

1403-1472 Cardinal Johannes Bessarion encouraged the spread of Greek studies in Italy

1403 King Henry IV of England issues a prohibition of alchemy and to stop counterfeit money

1405 Moses Botarel Sefer Yezirah commentary

1412-1480 Lacinius

1415 Early German MS Buch der heiligen Dreifaltigkeit paralleling the Christ and the Philosophers' stone

1419 Cristoforo de' Buondelmonti's purchase, on the island of Andros of a manuscript of the Hieroglyphica, attributed to Horapollo.

1420-1477+ Bonifacio Bembo

1420 Splendor solis manuscript

1423 Cards are condemned in a speech made a Bologna by St. Bernardin of Siena. He does not refer to the Tarot Major Arcana

1423-77 Townbooks of Nuremberg name several women as card-painters.

1425-1495 Judah Messer Leon teacher of Yohanan ben Isaac Alemanno

1431 d. Ibn Turka Ispahani Iranian Sufi continues Suhrawardi's Ishraq

1433 or later, "Sefer Yetzirah" "N" British Museum 600 (I) foll 2a-3b. Paper.

Greece (?) Short recension of Tamim

1435 Cyriac of Ancona, who visited Egypt in 1435 and copied a hieroglyphic inscription for Niccolò Niccoli.

1435-1512 Marsilio Ficino

1435 - 1504 Yohanan Alemanno synthesized Averroist, Kabbalistic, Neoplatonic and Renaissance humanist themes; instructing Pico della Mirandola in Hebrew and in Kabbalah.

1439- 40 "De docta ignorantia" Nicholas of Cusa

1440-1518 Kabir

1440 The date from which are found the earliest surviving cards printed from wood-blocks - French court cards.

1442: Tarot cards ordered for the Court of Ferrara

1444-1510 Sandro Botticelli

1445 Cary-Yale Visconti cards

1446 Codex Palatino 556 illustrations of the story of Lancelot of the Lake reveal numerous similarities with the Cary-Yale Visconti tarocchi cards.

1447 Visconti-Sforza cards

1450-1500 Ludovico Lazarelli first Latin translation of CH XVI-XVIII, the Definitiones Asclepii.

1450 Beginning of printing. Cosimo de Medici asks Marsilio Ficino to set up the Platonic academy in Florence. Nicholas of Cusa:

"Idiota de Sapientia", "Idiota de Mente", "Idiota de Statista Experimentis"

1452-1520 Johannes Reuchlin

1445-1538 Augurello
 1452-1517 Attavante degli Attavanti famous miniaturist of his time
 1453 Fall of Constantinople to the Turks caused dispersal and spread of Greek manuscripts and scholarship. Nicholas of Cusa "De Visione Dei"
 1454-1494 Angelo Poliziano buys Ficino's manuscript of tracts I-XIV of the Corpus Hermeticum and leaves it to the Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana.
 1456 First p.v. Vulgate Bible by Gutenberg.
 1456 12 men petition Henry VI of England for a license to practise alchemy
 1458 Nicholas of Cusa "De Beryllo"
 1460-1540 Peter Galatinus(Galatino) De Arcanis Catholicae Veritatis, illustrated his research into the the Zohar showing that the Zohar supports the major doctrines of Christianity.
 1460 Brother Leonardo of Pistoia brings the Greek Manuscript of the Corpus Hermeticum from Macedonia to the ruler of Florence, Cosimo de Medici, knowing that he was a serious collector of Greek Manuscripts
 1460–1493 Elijah Delmedigo translated Kabbalistic works into Latin for Pico della Mirandola.
 1461-62 Nicholas of Cusa "De Li Non Aliud"
 1462-1492 Pico della Mirandola
 1462 Johannes Trithemius born at Trittenheim on the Moselle. Trithemius was a famous scholar and Benedictine abbot
 1462-63 Nicholas of Cusa "De Venatione Sapientiae", "De Ludo Globi"
 1463 Marsilio Ficino of the Florence Academy translates into Latin the newly discovered Corpus Hermeticum at the insistence of Cosimo de Medici – fourteen tracts which he entitled Pimander (from the Greek, possibly meaning "Shepherd of Men"). This was responsible for the revival of Neoplatonism in Renaissance Europe. Hermes Trismegistus was identical to the Egyptian Deity Thoth, the god of learning, medicine and the revealer of Divine Will to men.
 1465-1518 Trithemius of Sponheim
 1465-1532 Da Viterbo, Cardinal Egidio: On the Hebrew Letters
 1468-1540 Francesco Giorgi
 1470-1536 Agostino Giustiniani Dominican applied QBLH to biblical studies in his Psalterium of 1516
 1471-1528 Albrecht Dürer
 1471 George Ripley Compound of alchemy. Ficino's Pimander published for the first time – going through sixteen editions during the 16th century. Ludovico Lazzarelli De Gentilium Deorum Imaginibus [On the Images of the Gods of the Gentiles, codex Vat. Urb. 716].
 1472—1539 Symphorien Champier (Champerius or Campegius) of Lyons. Liber de quadruplici vita. Theologia Asclepii Hermetis Trismegisti discipuli cum commentariis(contained Lazarelli's Latin translation of CH XVI-XVIII)Physician friend of Lefèvre d'Etaples.
 1476 George Ripley Medulla alchemiae
 1477 Thomas Norton writes his Ordinall
 1477 - 1558 Valerianus, Pierius Giovanni Pietro delle Fosse. Hieroglyphica(Basle, 1556).
 1480: Bembo, an Italian artist produces several decks, of which portions still exist. Some are commissioned by Filippo Maria Visconti prior to his death in 1447.
 1483 Martin Luther born Eisleben, Saxony, Germany.
 1484 Avicenna's De anima. Hieronymous Bosch Garden of earthly delights
 1485 Geber Summa perfectionis
 1485-1535 Henry Cornelius Agrippa
 1486 Giovanni Pico della Mirandola writes his Oration On The Dignity Of Man as an introduction to 900 Theses to be debated in Florence (inspired by the Hermetic text Asclepius, available throughout the Middle Ages in Latin and attributed to Apuleius of Madaura before the arrival of the Greek Pimander). Pico della

Mirandola's seventy-two Conclusions on the kabbalah.
 1486 Malleus Malificarum: textbook for witch-hunters.
 1488 The figure of Hermes Trismegistus is put into the mosaic pavement in Sienna Cathedral
 1489 Ficino's Libri de Vita published
 1492-1555 Georg Agricola
 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella expel Jews from Spain, center of Cabalistic studies, caused dispersal and spread of Jewish and Cabalistic manuscripts and scholarship; discovery of the New World .
 1492-1550 Andres Alciati, a lawyer from Milan, created the first emblem book
 1493 Paracelsus (Aureolus Philippus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim) born Einsiedeln Switzerland. Swiss physician and philosopher. He was tutored (by his account) by Trithemius
 1494 Reuchlin's De verbo mirifico published. Lefevre d'Etaples ed. of Ficino's Pimander in France.
 1495-1563 John Bale. Influenced by the twelfth-century monk Joachim of Fiore. Bale envisioned three laws of nature, bondage and grace encompassing seven ages of world history.
 1496 Giovanna(Zuana) Veronese born aka Venetian Virgin had Francesco Giorgi as confessor at the Convent of St. Francesco della Vigna; she explained passages of the Zohar to Guillaume Postel 1549-1550 who believed her to be the Holy Spirit embodied. Together working among the poor at the Ospedaletto of Venice, which was operated by a confraternity.
 1499 (d. after) Ibn Abi Jumhur "...12th or, hidden Imam, is the pole during the period of occultation."
 1499 Hypnerotomachia Poliphili (written before 1467)
 1500 "Sefer Yetzirah" "R" Paris 809 (2), foll 93a,-94a. Italy. Short recension of Tamim.
 1500 Kaf Ha-Ketoreth "The Censer"-apocalyptic commentary written in Italy on the Psalms as text of the millenium; magical weapons of purification and destruction to annihilate the forces of evil.
 1501 d. Ibn Abi Jumhur al-Ahsa'i. Imami author of Kitab al Mujli, combined Mu'tazilite theology with Illuminationist philosophy and mysticism.
 1501-1575 Girolamo Cardano
 1502-1594 Foix, Francois de, -- comte de Candale
 1503-1566 Nostradamus
 1505 Lefevre d'Etaples brought out in France for the first time in one volume Ficino's Pimander, and the Asclepius, which also included Ludovico Lazarelli's Crater Hermetis (written before 1494 and modelled upon Corpus Hermeticum IV, which describes the passing on of divine knowledge from Master to Disciple
 1507-1568 Johannes Oporinus frater to Guillaume Postel; had Paracelsus for a Patron to whom he was an apprentice, professor of Greek at Basel and a very influential publisher.
 1507 Symphorien Champier Liber de quadruplici vita contained L. Lazarelli's Latin translation of CH XVI, XVII and XVIII.
 1509 Jacques Lefèvre d'Etaples, Psalterium Quintuplex, gallicum, romanum, hebraicum, vetus, conciliatum" Paris. Songs of David are suited to QBLH, refers to Peter Alphonsi.
 1510 Agrippa's De Occulta philosophia finished
 1510-1575 Guillaume Postel, French mathematician, Kabbalist, and Joachite mystic
 1511 Carolus Bovillus -De Sapiente.
 1513 Johannes Potken (Editor,Rome), Psalterium David et Cantica aliqua In Ethiopic.
 1514 Sefer Yetzirah(Constantinople). Symphorien Champier Rosa Gallica "from the press of Jodocus Badius, displaying many of his magnificent woodcut initials. The charming title-woodcut shows the author seated at a desk in a garden, holding in his left hand an enormous rose and pointing with his right to a

closed book. Before him sits a lady holding a daisy (margarita) and an open book on her lap...The Rosa Gallica is a treatise on medicine, but with gastronomic interest. It discusses food and drink, and various bodily functions such as sleeping, bathing, exercising, and sexual intercourse. The work is divided into two parts, the first, Rosa Gallica, describes how to live a healthy life; the second, Margarita, is on curative medicine."

1516 - 1587 John Foxe. Protestant reformer influenced by the twelfth-century monk Joachim of Fiore.

1516 Agostino Giustiniani (editor), *Psalterium Hebraeum, Graecum, Arabicum, et Chaldaicum, cum tribus Latinis interpretationibus et glossis* (Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, and Chaldean Psalter, with three Latin translations and glosses).

1516 Pietro Colonna Galatino writes *De Arcanis Catholicae Veritatis* which supports Johannes Reuchlin's Christian Cabala. Agostino Giustiniani (editor), *Psalterium Hebraeum, Graecum, Arabicum, et Chaldaicum, cum tribus Latinis interpretationibus et glossis* (Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, and Chaldean Psalter, with three Latin translations and glosses)

1517 Reuchlin's *De arte cabalistica* published; Martin Luther posts theses.

Agostino Giustiniani Dominican scholar invited to France, where he taught Hebrew and Arabic at the University of Paris for five years.

1518 Symphorien Champier *Pronostics ou pré sages des prophètes , des astrologues et des médecins* contains a chapter on Cabala.

1519 Jean Thénau La sainte et très chrestienne Cabale métrifiée exposes François I to the cabala.

1520(31)-1609 R. ben Bezalel of Prague, R. Loew of Prague.

1521 *Traité de la cabale* employs a cosmology and numerology derived from Dionysius the Areopagite and re-interprets Kabbalism by means of the *Figura* of the ninth century Rabanus Maurus of Fulda.

1522 N.T. Translated into German by M. Luther.

1522-1570 Moses ben Jacob Cordovero author of *Pardes Rimmonim*, Or *HaShekhal*("Light of the Intellect"), and the angelology: *Derishot be-Inyanei ha-Mal'akhim*. Student of Joseph Caro and a teacher of Isaac Luria.

1523-1596 Blaise de Vigenère astrologer and alchemist, follower of Guillaume Postel; published *Traicté of the figures and Traicté of the prayers and speeches*<< *Traicté des chiffres et le Traicté des prières et oraisons* >>, a small anthology of kabbalistic texts. c.1525-c.1600 Hannibal Roselli. *Pymander* 1584-1590 6 parts. Franciscan taught theology at Todi and Cracow. Confessor for John Dee (1527-1608) at the Prague court of Rudolph II during the time Roselli was working on his edition of the *Corpus Hermeticum*.

1525 N.T. Translated into English by W. Tyndale (1494-1536).

1525 Giorgi's *De harmonia mundi* published

1525-1580 Thomas Charnock

1526-1607 Martin Crusius Professor of Greek. Wrote on Byzantine History.

Translated Homer into Latin. Wrote a Latin treatise on the Heavenly Jerusalem. Connected with a Historical Calendar of Wurttemberg. His *Turco-Graeca* was published in 1584 and his *Swabian Chronicle* in 1733.

1527-1603 John Dee, Maximillian II born

1527-1604 Hans Vredeman de Vries Dutch artist and architect executor of H. Khunrath's architectural designs.

1527 Symphorien Champier *GALLIAE CELTI*. History of Celtic France, mostly the history of Lyons wherein concerning the levels of the Church Hierarchy at Lyons, mention is made of one was named *Illuminati*.

1528 Symphorien Champier *SYMPHONIA*. History of medicine, from Greek times, through the Arab period, to the author's times wherein Champier styles himself "*Eques Aureae*" Knight of Light.

1528-1578 Adam von Bodenstein

1529 Geoffrey Tory- *Champ fleury ou l'art et science de la proportion des letters*.

C. 1530-1598 Jean II de Gourmont, engraver for Guillaume Postel's Map of the Poles credited with executing 'tarots' .
 1531 Agrippa's Three Books of Occult Philosophy
 1532 Earliest manuscript of the Splendor solis
 1532-1595 Thurneisser zum Thurn
 1531-1588 Valentin Weigel
 1531 "Sefer Yezirah" recension "Gruenwald=B" Oxford Bodleian Library (Cat Neubeaur) 1531 (8) foll 95b-103b, Vellum. Germanic writing of 12-13th c., long recension of Donnalo (913AD).
 1533-1588 Theodor Zwinger frater of Guillaume Postel Paracelsian universal scholar, nephew of Johannes Oporinus.
 1533 Isaak Luria, Jewish Kabbalist, born in Jerusalem;
 Queen Elizabeth I born at Greenwich palace in London (September 7) Cornelious Agrippa's De occult philosophia.
 1535-1613 Giambattista della Porta
 1536 Postel in Constantinople collecting manuscripts for king of France -obtains Kabbalist texts.
 1537-1583 R. Eliyahu(Elijah) of Chelm(Helm)
 1540 (about) "Sefer Yetzirah" "S" Leiden (Cat. Steinschneider, ...Bibliothecae Academiae Lugundo-Batavae) Warn. 24 (5) Cod. Or. 4762, foll, 140b-142a. Greek writing, from poss. Hebron, Palestine.
 1541-1616 Andreas Libavius
 1541-1598 LE FEVRE DE LA BODERIE, Guy
 1540-1601 Petrus Severinus
 1542 Inquisition established in Rome
 1543 Guillaume Postel -Sacrarum apodixeon, seu Euclidis christiani lib.II.
 1543-1606 Simon Studion Worked as a Lutheran Pastor at Marbach outside Stuttgart. He attained a reputation as an academic poet, once having written a poem for the funeral of Jacob Brenz, the Lutheran Theologian, in 1570. Studion collected precious stones and monuments, displayed in Stuttgart Library. Wrote the 2000 p. Naometria(Measure of the Temple) Joachite chiliasm and Key of David.
 1543-1620 Chaim Vital
 1544-1616 Helisaeus Roeslin
 1544-1607 John Pistorius, Qabalist
 1544 Postel in Rome- he published his work De orbis terrae concordia (Concerning the Harmony of the Earth) advocated universal religious peace, to be achieved by convincing Jews, Moslems, and pagans of the truth of Christianity.
 1545-1608 Joseph Duchesne (Quercetanus)
 1546 "Absconditorum a Constitutione Mundi Clavis" Gillaume Postel. The "key of hidden things" is David's key.
 1548 Postel translates the Zohar.
 1548-1600 Giordano Bruno
 1549-1550 Postel journeys to the orient(he claimed to have walked all the way to China!)
 1550 Rosarium Philosophorum published. De Subtilitate- Girolamo Cardano, an encyclopedic work of natural philosophy. Joannes Pantheus-Voarchadumia ('Gold twice refined' derived from a Chaldean word for "gold" and a Hebrew phrase meaning "out of two rubies").John Dee(23) meets Guillaume Postel(40) in Paris where Dee lectures on Euclid.
 1552 Simon Forman born. Wrote a 'Life of Merlin' Restoration of the Jews', and another book about the Nephilim . Emperor Rudolph II born .Guillaume Postel publishes first Latin translation of Sefer Yetzirah. A second Latin version printed 25 years later. Guillaume Postel. -Omnium linguarum quibus ad hanc usque diem mundus est usus origo Idea that the characters of the three sacred languages derive from a common geometrical base. January 6, Postel's mystical "immutation"
 1553-1588 Valentin Weigel mystical writer who drew upon Paracelsist and alchemical ideas; influenced Jacob Boehme, and other German Protestant mystics

of the 17th century.

1553-1623 Abraham Yagel. Gei Hizzayon(Valley of Vision).

1553 Postel publishes De Originibus (p. 10 discusses Ethiopian magical texts) Postel leaves Paris in May due to Henry II putting a halt to his public preaching. He journeys to Dijon, Besancon and Basel in the summer returning to Venice in August; in the autumn he is preaching in Padua.

By December he is in Vienna where he is appointed to a University chair by Emperor Ferdinand. Publishes: Wonders of the World... and There the Monster of the Terrestrial Paradise< 1553, Paris>; Sibyllinorum versuum Virgilio in Quarta Bucolicorum versuum ecloga transcriptorum ecfasis commentarii instar <contains the inscription: "Par Phoenix Superis Stellas Qui Viuidus Aequat." "Bring forth the superior Phoenix, which vigorously reaches as high as the Star.">

1554 January, Postel gives address on Phoenician and Hebrew languages.

By May, Postel leaves Vienna for Venice to submit before the Inquisition's hearing concerning his works.

1555 Postel detained in Venice by the Inquisition. Postel has published in Padua 2 works on his mystical immutation and the teachings of his "Mother Johanna" Il Libro della divina ordinatione and Le Prime Nove del altro mondo. At this, the Inquisition declares him a dangerous revolutionary and mad.

1555-1625 Francis Anthony

1556 Postel imprisoned in Rome.

1556 Hieroglyphica of Valerianus, Pierius Giovanni Pietro delle Fosse Italian humanist scholar and poet. First book to ascertain the historical truth about the writing system of ancient Egypt on the basis of the Bembine Table, inscriptions on Roman obelisks, the Hieroglyphica of Horapollo.

1557 Catelin Geofroy tarot(Lyon). Gabriel du Preau -Deus livres de Mercure Trismegiste Hermes

1557-1607 Thomas Brightman. Influenced by the twelfth-century monk Joachim of Fiore- seven churches prophesied the seven ages of Church history. Anticipated a Jewish Kingdom, separate from the Church, upon the the conversion of the Jews and a "full restoring of the Jewish nation"; a literal Kingdom on earth.

1558 Elizabeth I becomes queen of England;

Giambattista della Porta's Magia Naturalis published;

Zohar printed in Mantua. John Dee Propaedeumata.

1559 August, Postel and other prisoners are freed upon the death of the Pope.

1559-1598 Edward Kelley Theatre of Terrestrial Astronomy.

The Stone of the Philosophers.

1560-1605 Heinrich Khunrath Proto-Rosicrucian Amphitheatrum sapientiae aeternae "What good are torches, light, or spectacles, to those who will not see?"

1560 Foxe's Book of Martyrs. Zohar printed in Cremona. Adam von Bodenstein begins his work of editing various writings of Paracelsus. Giambattista della Porta Magia naturalis. Postel fearing reimprisonment goes to Basle and Baden, returning to Venice in October; Trent then Augsburg.

1561-1623 Johann Theodore De Bry Rosicrucian publisher

1561 Postel is in France anticipating 1566 as the date for a Universal Monarchy.

1562 Sefer Yetzirah recension "T2" Mantua (Hebrew version of "Sefer Yetzirah", pub .Ms: Univ Lib., Jerusalem). Postel arrested in Lyons for revolutionary preaching and causing a riot. He is accused of founding a Postellani sect. He is held briefly, then released by the Governor, whereupon Postel goes to Paris. John Dee is in Paris lecturing on a Kabbalistic table of Hebrew chronology.

1563-1628 Francis Bacon

1564-1616 William Shakespeare

1564 John Dee Monas Hieroglyphica

1564 Nazari's Il metamorfosi metallico et humano. John Dee's Hieroglyphic Monad

1565-1622 Michael Maier

1565-1648 Michael Sendivogius

1565-1628 Robert Fludd
 1568-1631 Johann Hartmann proto-Rosicrucian friend of Michael Maier, circle of Sendivogius.
 1568-1639 Tommaso Campanella
 1568-1614 Tobias Hess Proto-Rosicrucian lawyer and a practicing Paracelsian doctor who identified mystical numbers and particular times of chronology with the key of David. Conduit for the promotion of Simon Studion's ideas.
 1569 Mercator's 1569 polar map.
 1571-1640 Sadr al-Din Shirazi(Mulla Sadra) Iranian Sufi Transcendent Philosophy (al-hikmat al-muta`aliyah)continues Suhrawardi's theosophy of light
 1572 Isaak Luria dies
 1572 Tycho Brahe De nova stella.
 1573 John Dee De Stella admiranda, in Cassiopeae Asterismo.
 1574-1637 Robert Fludd "Therefore this, too, is the work of an authentic alchemist to separate truth from illusion, that is good from evil and to deliver Christ from matter."
 1574 Peter Perna prints the collected works of Paracelsus in Latin
 1575-1625 Jacob Boehme
 1575 Arbatel Of Magic first appears
 1577-1638 Christoph Besold. Proto-Rosicrucian Professor of Law. Had detailed knowledge of Islamic culture and Philosophy. Read Arabic and Hebrew. Also had knowledge of the Humanists and Neoplatonists of the Renaissance period. Author of Signs of the Times (1614).
 1578 Francois de Foix comte de Candalle<aka Flussas>- Pymandre, translated into French. c.1578-80 Gabriel Harvey formed *areopagus* with Edmund Spencer, Sir Edward Dyer and Sir Philip Sidney.
 1578-1645 Johannes Battista van Helmont
 1579-1651 Arthur Dee
 1579 Guillaume Postel translates his 1543 work on Euclid into French.
 1580-1610 Oswald Croll
 1580 Rabbi Loew of Prague makes the Golem
 1581 Dee and Kelley start their "mystical experiments"
 Guillaume Postel dies
 1582 John Dee -polar chart dedicated to Sir Humphrey Gilbert. Jean Gosselin, a follower of Postel, wrote "La Signification de l'ancien jeu des chartes pythagorique et la déclaration de deux doutes qui se trouvent en comptant au jeu de paume, lesquelles connaissances ont été longtemps cachées par cy devant: mais depuis peu de jours sont retrouvées et expliquées par I.J <assigns Hearts/Cups to Air and Spades/Swords to Fire>
 1583-1628 Johan Daniel Mylius
 1583 Dr John Dee and his associate Edward Kelley in Prague, in the company of the Emperor Rudolph II (the son of Maximilian II). William Schaw was appointed Master of Works for all Royal building projects for King James VI (later to become James I of England).
 1584-1653 Johann Valentin Andreae
 1584 Edward Kelley's "Vision of Four Castles" John Dee and Edward Kelley in Cracow
 Bruno's Expulsion of the Triumphant Beast published. In London, Alexander Dickson the Scottish disciple of Bruno, published a book on the Hermetic Art of Memory: On the Shadow of Reason and Judgement. Hermetic concepts later become an influence on Scottish mason craft perhaps via Dic(k)son through William Schaw's statutes.
 1585 Petrus Bongus Mysticae Numerorum asserts Pythagoras derived from the Cabbalists
 1586-1652 Pietro della Valle. Travelled extensively in the Levant (1614-26), bringing back with him to Italy Egyptian mummies and Coptic manuscripts.
 1586-1588 Giordano Bruno University Teacher at Wittenberg, preaching the coming of a magical reform movement politically associated with Henry of Navarre. Bruno described German scholars as being the builders of the Temple of Wisdom,

eulogising Martin Luther at his former University. The Inquisition claimed at Bruno's Trial, that he intended to form a new sect under the name of "Giordanisti", appealing particularly to the Lutherans in Germany

1586 Alleged meeting at Luneburg (Hanover) between the representatives of the King of Navarre, the King of Denmark and the Queen of England, on 27th July, intending to form a Protestant League of Defence against the Catholic League, which was working at preventing the accession of Henry of Navarre to the Throne of France, calling itself the 'Confederation Militiae Evangelicae', according to Simon Studion's Naometria (1604).

1587 Jo. Pistorius (Pisstorii) Sefer Yetzirah (2nd Latin version) appeared in the first and only volume of "Artis Cabalisticæ Scriptores" under the editorship of Pistorius. Differs from Postel., 35 yrs later. Some say Paul Riccius, others say John Reuchlin either wrote it. A third Latin translation was done about 60 years later.

1589 Edward Kelley embarks on his public alchemical transmutations in Prague

1589 Dr John Dee meets H. Khunrath at Bremen in Germany

fl.ca.1590-ca.1600 Paullus (i.e. Peter) van der Doort Antwerp engraver of Rosicrucian emblems

1591 Reprinting of John Dee's Hieroglyphic Mona

1592 Alexander Dickson at the Scottish court likely to have discussed the Art of Memory with William Schaw.

1592 - 1670 John Amos Comenius Rosicrucian published Janua linguarum reserata (The Gates of Tongues Unlocked and Opened) and The Way of Light: "....we may hope that 'an Art of Arts, a Science of Sciences, a Wisdom of Wisdom, a Light of Light' shall at length be possessed. The inventions of previous ages, navigation and printing, have opened a way for the spread of light. We may expect that we stand on the threshold of yet greater advances. The 'universal books' will make it possible for all to learn and to join in the advance. The book of Pansophia will be completed."

1593-1641 Jan Torrentius- painter: Eques Rosae Crucis "That which exists without limitation, perishes in unlimited evil"

1593-1652 Abraham von Franckenberg

1593-1643 Joachim Morsius Rosicrucian enthusiast chemical philosopher

1594 Hugh Platt, The Jewell House of Art and Nature: "How to speake by signes only without the uttering of any word... the rest of the letters which be consonants, may be understood by touching of several parts of your body, of several gestures, countenances, or actions." Platt knew Alexander Dicson, who taught the Art of Memory.

1595-1649 Hans Theodor von Tschesch.

1595 Libavius Alchymia

1597 Passages from a diary by Martin Crusius (the Preceptor of Simon Studion at Tübingen University), hinting at the origins of Rosicrucian ideology.

1598 Schaw Statutes which organised mason craft on a national basis, independent of local burgh councils. This was to have a great influence on the way Freemasonry was to be organised in England in the following century.

1598-1655 Michael Guhler, author of Clavis Apocaliptica (not to be confused with Joseph Mede's work of the same name)

1599 First appearance of a work of Basil Valentine. Book of Lambspring included in Barnaud's Triga Chemica. Second Schaw Statutes specifically recommend the Art of Memory.

1600 Giordano Bruno executed

c.1600-1677 Rabbi Shmuel Vital son of Rabbi Chaim Vital composed a now lost alphabetical lexicon of practical kabbalah: Ta'alumot Hokhman

1600-1679 Barend Coenders van Helpen

1600-1680 Athanasius Kircher

1600-1665 Sir Kenelm Digby

1600—1653 Naude, Gabriel- Instruction a la France sur la verite de l'histoire des freres de la Roze Croix.

1602 Publication of the first volumes of the compendium of alchemical texts Theatrum Chemicum.

1602-1668 Rudolf Glauber

1602 William Lilly, astrologer and translator of Trithemius, born in Diseworth, county Leicester, England.

1603-1675 John Jonston born in Poland of a Scottish family. Rosicrucian friend of Comenius. Naturae Constantia (Amsterdam 1632).

1603 Queen Elizabeth I dies; accession of James I

1603-1678 John Junior Winthrop

1604-1657 Manasseh ben Israel.

1604 Basil Valentine's Triumphal Chariot of Alchemy by Rosicrucian Johann Tholde

July 26 John Dee meets Simon Forman. Michael Sendivogius's Novum lumen chemicum. Simon Studion's unpublished Latin manuscript Naometria ("Measurement of the Temple"), A Naked and Prime Opening of the Book Written – Within and Without – By The Key of David and the Reed Like Unto a Rod (cf. Revelation XI). Divided into 2 parts and 4 sections, consisting of a dialogue between "Nathaniel" and "Cleophas", having a crudely shaped rose design with a cross in the centre, containing 1790 pages with the dedication to the Duke of Wurttemberg adding yet another 205 pages. Its author was particularly interested in the dates in the life of Henry of Navarre, believing that the Prophet of Islam was the spiritual son of the Pope, predicting that the last Pope would be crucified by the Duke of Wurttemberg in 1612 and that the Second Coming would occur in the year 1620. Frederick I, Duke of Wurttemberg invested with the Order of the Garter, conferred on him in Stuttgart by a special embassy from James I.

1606 Trithemius' Steganographia first published

1608 Michael Sendivogius goes to Moscow on diplomatic mission.

1609 Oswald Croll, Basilica chemica. Redaction copy in Tübingen University of Cabala Mystica – The Book Of Sacred Magic, attributed to Abraham ben Simeon of Worms, describing a journey undertaken by him in 1397 through Bavaria, Tyrol and Hungary to Constantinople, and from there to kabbalists and magicians in Palestine into Arabia accompanied by a Christian youth, Christoph – possible literary model for the development of the character of Christian Rosencreutz.

H. Khunrath, The Amphitheatre of Eternal Wisdom (completed by Erasmus Wolfurt), which reproduced Dee's Monad and emphasised the symbolism of the microcosm and the macrocosm. Containing a correspondence between Jesus Christ and the Philosopher's Stone, this work by Khunrath was held in high esteem by Lutherans, who referred to him in their writings.

1610-1685 Joseph de Voisin editor of Pugio fidei, author of Conclusiones cabalisticæ

1610-1660 Johann Harprecht proto-rosicrucian who called himself "Filius Sendivogii"

1612 Flamel figures hieroglyphiques (first publication). Ruland's Lexicon alchemiae. Jacob Boehme Aurora

1613-1652 Nicholas Culpepper

1613 The devout Calvinist, Frederick V, Elector of Palatine, marries the devout Anglican Elizabeth, daughter of King James I of England. Michael Sendivogius -Treatise on Sulphur

1614 Fama fraternitatis. Isaac Casaubon redates the works of Hermes Trismegistus. Roemer Visscher's Sinnepoppen contains many aphorisms after the manner of the Fama. In the preface to his Sinnepoppen, the Amsterdam poet Roemer Visscher refers to a cultural pastime which forms the basis for his book: "the practice of commenting on scenes depicted on a kind of playing cards." << - Jochen Becker, 'Plaatjes en praatjes: emblemata, gespreksspelen, conversatie en kunstgeklots', p. 118-130. in: De Zeventiende eeuw 15.1 (1999)

1615 Confessio fraternitatis Steffan Michelspacher Cabala, Spiegel der Kunst

unnd Natur. James Maxwell- Admirable and Notable Prophecies. Julianus de Campis defence of the Rosicrucians was published.

1616 Chymische Hochzeit(Chemical Wedding of Christian Rosenkreutz).

Philosophical Letters of Michael Sendivogius were most probably written from Brussels and were addressed to a new member of the Society of Unknown Philosophers of Cabala ("novo Cabalae Philosophorum Incognuorum dignissimo Sodali") in France. "...linked itself to "Les Freres d Orient" created in

Constantinople in 1090. The teachings of this society were conveyed from teacher to disciple and the their principle unifying form was the distinction of receiving "The Initiation" which gave them the right to be known as "Unknown Superiors" or "Superieurs Inconnus" or S.I. as it is written."-Mark Stavish.

There were printed editions of them in French, German and Latin. James Bonaventure Hepburn published at Rome his Virga Aurea "The Heavenly Golden Rod of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Seventy-two Praises" consists of a list of seventy two alphabets (actually seventy, plus Latin and Hebrew which are the two languages of the text of the plate). Cabala, Speculum Artis et Naturae, in Alchymia- Stephan Michelspacher.

1617 First volume of Fludd's Utriusque Cosmi historia

1618 Theophilus Schweighardt Speculum sophicum rhodo-stauroticum. The 'Mirror of Wisdom' Maier's Atalanta fugiens.

1618-1691 Elias Ashmole

1618-1698 Franciscus Mercurius van Helmont

1620-1665 Thomas Vaughan Rosicrucian

1620-1697 Moses Zacuto lexicon: Shorshei ha-Shemot

1620 Frederick V totally defeated by the Catholic armies of the Duke of Bavaria at the Battle of the White Mountain, consolidating the Habsburg domination over Europe and annihilating Protestant resistance.

1623 Jean d'Espagnet Enchiridion physicae restitutae. Heinrich Nollus was expelled from the University of Giessen for his Hermetic tract Parergi Philosophici Speculum.

1624 Stolcius's Viridarium chymicum. Antonio de Andrade a missionary,first European to reach Tibet from India, arriving in the town of Tsaparang, on the banks of the Langchen Khambab River.

1624-1701 Helvetius

1624-1704 Jane Leade. Philadelphian Society.

1625-1697 Rabbi Moshe Zacuto -Shorshei HaShemot- The Roots of the Names

1625 Musaeum hermeticum. Jacques Gaffarel, enthusiast of Hebrew and occultism, defends and dedicates to Richelieu his Abdita divinae cabalae mysteria. Heinrich Nollus proposes the formation of a society called Rotae Celestae(Keepers of the Celestial Wheel)

1626-32 Stephen Cacella and John Cabral visited Gyantse and Shigatse ". . . there does exist a country, very famous here, which is called Xembala and which borders on another called Sopo [Mongolia]..."

1627 Joseph Mede , a Greek professor published Clavis Apocalyptica which set forth the structural outline of the book of Revelation. He corresponded with Samuel Hartlib.

1628-Samuel Hartlib in London

1628-1692 Robert Boyle

1628-1666 George Starkey

1629 Fludd's Summum bonum. Abraham von Franckenberg- Theophrastia Valentiniana, a comparison of the teachings of Paracelsus and the 2nd Century Gnostic, Valentinus.

1629 O.T. Apocrypha removed from Protestant Bible.

1630 poem: Muses Threnodie written by Henry Adamson, M.A. of Perth; first mention connecting Freemasonry with Rosicrucianism: 'For what we do presage is not in grosse,/ For we be brethren of the Rosie Crosse/ We have the Mason word and second sight,/Things for to come we can foretell aright.' Published 1638.

1631 Arthur Dee Fasciculus chemicus in Latin

1633-1690 Knorr von Rosenroth

1638 Abraham von Franckenberg –Raphael.
 1638-1710 Johann Georg Gichtel founded the Angelic Brethren with connections to the group of Jane Leade, John Pordage, aka the Philadelphians.
 1640-1728 Isaac Newton
 1641 Samuel Hartlib –Macaria.
 1642 third Latin edition of Sefer Yetzirah, with Hebrew translation Commentary by Rabbi Abraham F. ben Dior, Amsterdam. Included commentary by Abraham ben David Ha Levy the younger (Dior). Titled "Liber Jesirah quie Abrahamo patriarchae adscribitur, una cum commentario Rabbi Abraham F.D. (ie, Ben Dior) super 32 Semitis Sapientiae...Translatum et Notis illustratum a Joanne Stephano Rittanhelio ...Amstekodami, 1642."
 1644 Latin version of the 1562 "Sefer Yetzirah" with a commentary by Vorstius.
 1645 Theodor Haak founds the Invisible College.
 1646 Franckenberg's edition of Clavis absconditorum by Postel
 1650 Arthur Dee Fasciculus chemicus issued in English
 1651 Dr. John Pordage founds Philadelphians. "Angelic Brethren." Clavis Apocaliptica, an analysis of the books of Daniel and Revelation in order to predict the date of the Lord's return, determined as 1655- Michael Guhler.
 1652 Ashmole Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum. English translation of Fama and Confessio edited by Thomas Vaughan, Kircher's Oedipus Aegyptiacus published. Another Latin edition with commentary published by Joanne Stephano Rittangelio Rittangehus (Rittangel, Rittanhello)
 1657 The Chemists Key to Shut & open: or the true doctrine of Corruption and Generation in ten brief Aphorisms, illustrated with most plain and faithful Commentaries, out of the pure light of Nature: By that judicious and industrious Artist Henry Nollus. Published by Eugenius Philalethes
 1659 Jean Noblet tarot(Paris)
 1659-61 Theatrum Chemicum [ed. Lazarus Zetzner]publisher of Rosicrucian texts
 1660 Jacques Vieville tarot. Invisible College becomes the Royal Society.
 1661-64 John Grueber and Albert d'Orville travelled from China through eastern Tibet to Lhasa proceeding on to India.
 1665-1723 Johann Conrad Barchusen
 1666 Helvetius' account of the transmutation in the Hague. Crassellame Lux obnubilata
 1667 Eirenaeus Philalethes An open entrance to the closed palace of the King
 1672 Francois Chosson tarot de Marseilles
 1674 Knorr von Rosenroth's Kabbala Denudata
 1677 Mutus Liber; Paradise Lost/Regained by J. Milton.
 1680 6 Hebrew editions of "Sefer Yetzirah" collected and printed at Lemberg. Oldest contains the recensions of Sa'adya Gaon.
 1682 Gichtel's edition of the collected works of Boehme.
 1683-1764 Rameau, Jean Philippe. ballet: La naissance d'Osiris (1751).
 1684 Knorr von Rosenroth publishes Zohar at Sulzbach
 1686 Semiphoras and Schemhamphoras Salomonis Regis
 1688 Emanuel Swedenborg, scientist and mystic, born in Stockholm, Sweden
 1690 Publication of the English translation of the Chemical Wedding of Christian Rosenkreutz.
 1692 Salem witchcraft panic
 1694 Jane Leade. Enochian Walks with God.
 1704 Comte de Saint-Germain born, son of a Jewish doctor of Strasbourg and named Daniel Wolf?
 1709 Tarot de Pierre Madenié
 1710-1782 Samuel Jacob Hayyim Falk. Baal-Shem of London.
 1713 Sefer Yetzirah(Amsterdam) with preface by M. ben J. Chagiz, (2nd Amsterdam edition, 1642 was the first).
 1713 Jean Pierre Payen tarot(Avignon)

1714-22 Ippolito Desideri travelled from Kashmir along the Tsangpo to Lhasa..
 1716-1802 Dom Antoine Joseph Pernety Benedictine alchemist head of school of Hermeticism at Avignon.
 1718 Francois Heri tarot(Solothurn,Switzerland)
 1719 Georg von Welling Opus mago-cabalisticum (first edition)
 Sefer Yetzirah published in Constantinople.
 1723 Kirchweger's Golden Chain of Homer
 1727?-1774 Jacques Martinez de Pasqually
 1728 L'abbé Terrasson: Sethos ou Vie tirée des monuments et anecdotes de l'ancienne Egypte.
 1730-1824 Jean-Baptiste Willermoz (1778) Chevaliers Bienfaisants de la Cite Sainte.
 1731 Claude Tomasset tarot(Murten, Switzerland).
 First entry of a Lodge meeting in the colonies that became the United States, in an account book of St. John's Lodge in Philadelphia.
 1734 Franz Anton Mesmer born in Iznang, Swabia (Germany) (May 23)
 1734-1797 KÖPPEN, KARL FRIEDRICH(Carl Friedrich Koeppen).Afrikanische Bauherren.
 1734 Benjamin Franklin became Grand Master of what would be known as the "Moderns" Grand Lodge in Pennsylvania.
 1735 Abraham Eleazar Uraltes chymisches Werck
 1743-1795 Giuseppe Balsamo "Count Cagliostro"
 1743-1803 Louis Claude de Saint-Martin
 1745 Sefer Yetzirah published in Zolkkiew
 1745-1797/8 Charles-Pierre-Paul Savalette de Lange. Keeper of the Royal Treasury, Grand Officer of the Grand Orient, and a high initiate of Masonry -- 'versed in all mysteries, in all the lodges, and all the plots.' In order to unite all the masonic groups he made his lodge a mixture of all sophistic, Martiniste, and masonic systems, 'and as a bait to the aristocracy organized balls and concerts at which the adepts, male and female, danced and feasted, or sang of the beauties of their liberty and equality, little knowing that above them was a secret committee which was arranging to extend this equality beyond the lodge to rank and fortune, to castles and to cottages, to marquesses and bourgeois' alike. (Webster, quoting Barruel.)
 1748 Tarot de Grimaud
 1748-1830 Adam Weishaupt
 1749-56 Swedenborg's Arcana Coelestia published
 ca 1750-1810 Alliette/Etteilla
 1758 Dom Pernety Dictionnaire Mytho-Hermetique.
 Martinez de Pasqually Elus-Cohens 'L'Ordre des Chevaliers Maçons Elus Cohens de l'Univers'.
 1767-1825 Fabre D'Olivet
 1768 Carl Friedrich Koeppen. Erklaehrung einer Egyptischen Spitz-Schule welche vor dem Lateran in Rom zu finden ist" (Interpretation of an Egyptian obelisk to be found in front of the Lateran in Rome).
 1770 "Initiations of Egyptian Priests" by two German Masons, Von Kappen and J. W. B. Hymmen thought to have influenced the composition of Cagliostro's Egyptian Masonry.
 1773 James Bruce returned from six years in Abyssinia with three Ethiopic copies of the "lost" Book of Enoch. Savalette de Langes, Keeper of the Royal Treasury, and Court de Gebelin, founded the Rite of "Philaethes or Searchers after Truth." Its aim was the perfection of man, and his union with divinity, It constitution was identical with the Rite of "Primitive Philaethes of Narbonne."
 1776 Adam Weishaupt forms the Order of Illuminati of Bavaria
 4 JULY. PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA. Thirteen Colonies declare their Independence from Britain. These Colonies call themselves the United States of America.
 1778 Voltaire initiated in "Les Neuf Soeurs" Lodge in Paris. His conductors were Benjamin Franklin and Count Gebelin. Crata Repoa. Oder Einweihungen in der alten

geheimen Gesellschaft der Egyptischen Priester.

1779 Sefer Yetzirah published in Korzec, by Moses ben Jacob, Zozec.

The Primitive Rite of Philadelphians was founded in Narbonne by Marquis de Chefdebien d'Armisson, a member of the Grand Orient and of the Amis Reunis, under the tutelage of Savalette de Langes.

1779-1860 Franz Joseph Molitor. Christian intellectual advocated the establishment of the Jewish school at Frankfort: Philanthropin, and was one of its first teachers. Member of freemasonic Jewish Lodge, Zur aufgehenden Morgenroethe.

1780-1860 Giovanni d'Anastasi Greek diplomat and collector of Papyri Graecae Magicae

1780 Alliette (Etteilla) Collection sur les Hautes Sciences

1781 Court De Gebelin (Antoine Gebelin) Le Monde Primitif

1783 Alliette (Etteilla) Maniere de se recreer avec le jeu de carte nomme les tarots

1784 nearly the entire commentary on "Sefer Yezirah" by Abraham Abulafia (Munich Ms. 58) is in the "Sefer ha Peli'ah" (Koretz, 1784, fols. 50-56).

1785 Geheime Figuren The Secret Symbols of the Rosicrucians

1785 Etteilla publishes book devoted to divination by Tarot.

c.1788: Etteilla publishes deck specifically for esoteric purposes, including divination.

1785 Cagliostro founds the Memphis Rite, which later becomes the Ancient and Primitive Rite of Memphis-Misraim. 10 February, Cagliostro summoned to appear at the Philalethes Convention but he requests all members of the Convention adopt the Constitutions of the Egyptian Rite and be initiated at the Mother Lodge at Lyons and requires that the archives of the Philalethes be burnt. February 15 congress took place in Paris, convened this time by the Philalethes; allegedly in attendance was the Illuminati Bode (alias Amelius), Baron de Busche (alias Bayard), Cagliostro, Aliette(sic), Mesmer, the Cabalist Duchanteau, and of course the leaders of the Philalethes, Savalette de Langes, who was elected President, the Marquis de Chefdebien, and a number of German members of the same Order. April 6, Lodge of Triumphant Wisdom addresses the Philalethes Convention with a letter. April 12, Philalethes Convention replies, refusing Cagliostro's demands. April 13, Cagliostro replies to Philalethes, 'we have offered you Truth and you have disdained it,' etc.

1785-88 Geheime Figuren, D.O.M.A. manuscript.

1789 May. French Revolution erupts.

1790 Etteilla. Cour théorique et pratique du Livre du Thot.

1791 Pierre-Joseph Joubert de La Salette. Dictionnaire synonymique du Livre de Thot, précédé d'un discours préliminaire, par un membre de la Société des interprètes de cet ouvrage (Thesaurus of the Book of Thoth). Claude Hugend: Cartomancie, ou l'art de développer la chaîne des événemens de la vie: Récréations astrologiques par le Livre de Thot.

b. 1793 Lazare Lenain

1801-1886 Adrien Adolphe Desbarolles

1802 Karl von Eckartshausen Chemische Versuche

1803-1873 Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

1804 D'Odoucet. Science des signes, ou médecine de l'esprit (Science of signs, or medicine of the mind).

1808-1855 Gérard Labrunie "Gérard de Nerval"

1809 -Nov. 1885 Frederick Hockley. Inherited a large library of rare alchemical works from Sigismund Bacstrom. Knew Francis Barrett. *Catoptrics* praxis. <fratres lucis>

1810 Eliphas Levi, (Constant, Alphonse Louis), French occultist, born in Paris, France. He is said to be largely responsible for the revival of magic in the 19th century.

1811-1877 Jean-Baptiste Pitois(Paul Christian)
 1813: Antoine Fabre d'Olivet publishes "Les Vers Dores de Pythagore Expliques"
 1815-1890 Adrien Peladan
 1816 - 1909 William Alexander Ayton -alchemist
 1816-1907 Moritz Steinschneider. Bibliographer of Judaica published: Jewish Literature From the Eighth To the Eighteenth Century.
 1816: Antoine Fabre d'Olivet publishes "La Lange Hebraique Restituee," a grammar of biblical Hebrew. "TO THE TORCH-BEARERS OF THE SEVEN-TONGUED-FLAME WHO HAVE EVER BEEN THE PATH-FINDERS AND LIGHTS ON THE WAY-OF-KNOWING AND BEING, I OFFER AT THEE DAWN-OF-THE-NEW-DAY THIS VOLUME" -"Hebraic Tongue Restored"
 1821 Richard Laurence published the first English translation Book of Enoch
 1822 Jean-Francois Champollion began to decipher the Egyptian hieroglyphs.
 1823 Lenain publishes La Science Kabbalistique ou l'art de connaitre les bons genies.
 1828 June 19 - July 26, 1892 Francis George Irwin <fratres lucis>
 1828-1895 Mahasaya Lahiri
 1829-1881 Edmond Billaudot(Magus Edmond)Grand Tarot Belline
 1830 German edition of Sefer Yetzirah published by John (Johann) Friedrich von Meyer D.D.
 1831 Helena Petrovna Blavatski (Helena Petrovna von Hahn), cofounder of the Theosophical Society, born of German parents in Yekaterinoslav (now Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine. Sefer Yetzirah printed at Salonica
 1832 Henry Steel Olcott, cofounder of the Theosophical Society, born
 1833 Kenneth Robert Henderson Mackenzie born on 31 October
 1833 April 17, - March 20, 1913 John Yarker
 1836-1886 Ramakrishna
 1839 Moreau de Dammartin. Traite sur l'origine des caracteres alphabetiques
 1840 The divine cabal containing the seventy two angels, with their offices and seals of the celestial and angelic sphaera... Translated from the French of L. Lenaine by Mr. Geo. Shephard. Transcribed by Frederick Hockley.
 1842-1909 Alexandre Saint-Yves d'Alveydre
 1844-1912 Julien-Ernest Houssay "Abbé Julio" Livre des Secrets Merveilleux(Book of Marvellous Secrets) relays method of uniting with archetypes from Holy Scripture before saying certain prayers in order to consecrate such things as wine, salt water and oil to combat forces of darkness; Psalms and their effect on the human being via reharmonisation in treatment of diseases, including mental diseases. Apparently based on the teachings of Origen (185-224 AD).
 1844 Bahai religion begins when the Bab proclaims his mission in Persia.
 1846 Anna Kingsford (Annie Bonus) born
 1847 Annie Besant (née Wood), author and noted Theosophist born
 1848 December 17, - July 30, 1925 William Wynn Westcott
 1850-1918 Joséphin Péladan
 1851 Gerard de Nerval, Journey To The Orient– describing the Hiram Abiff Legend in detail
 1854 Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers born in London
 1854-1917 Frederick Holland –utilized a Tarot with Hebrew lettered trumps and the Shemha Mephorash attributed to the pips
 1855: Eliphas Levi (Alphonse Louis Constant) publishes "Dogma et Rituel de la Haute Magie"
 1856 Levi's masterpiece Le Dogme et Rituel de la Haute Magie published
 1857 Arthur Edward Waite born in Brooklyn, New York
 1858-1918 Sar Peladan
 1859 Adrien Adolphe Desbarolles Les Mysteres de la Main.
 1860 Sefer Yetzirah published in Lemberg with commentaries from Saadia Gaon,

Rabbi Abraham ben Dior Halevi, Rabbi Moses ben Nacham, Elieser of Germisa, Moses Botarel, Rabbi Eliah Wilna.
 1860-1898 Stanislas De Guaita
 1860-1943 Oswald Wirth
 1861 Rudolph Steiner born
 1861-1897 Stanislas de Guaita
 1861 Eliphas Levi Mysteries of the Qabalah: The Occult Agreement of the Two Testaments.
 1861-1925 Rudolf Steiner
 1863 publication of L'homme rouge des Toileries (Red Man of the Tuileries) by Paul Christian.
 1865 William Butler Yeats born in Ireland.
 1865 Papus (i.e. G.A.V. Encausse), French occultist and author born
 1867 Lethierry-Barrois, Ad. Hebrew Primitif.
 1868 Die harmonikale Symbolik des Altertum by Albert von Thimus
 1868 Paschal Beverly Randolph forms Eulis Brotherhood
 1870 Paul Christian- Histoire de la magie, du monde surnaturel et de la fatalite' `a travers les temps et les peuples.
 1871 Nouveau Liber mirabilis -Adrien Peladan, the father of Sar , made Postel a place among the prophets of events awaited....
 1872-1949 Georges Ivanovitch Gurdjieff
 1872-1950 Sri Aurobindo
 1872 Desbarrolles A. & Jean-Hippolyte. LES MYSTÉRES DE L'ECRITURE. Art de juger les hommes sur leur autographes.
 1874 Sefer Yetzirah published in Jersulaem
 1875-1961 Carl Jung
 1875 Eliphas Levi, (Constant, Alphonse Louis) dies (May 31)
 1875 Aleister Crowley (Crowley, Edward Alexander) born (October 12)
 1875 Helena Petrovna Blavatsky forms Théosophical Society in New York.
 1877 Rev. Dr. Isidor Kalisch, Sefer Yetzirah, A Book on Creation or The Jewish Metaphysics of Remote Antiquity, with English translation, Preface, Explanatory notes and Glossary by Rev. Dr. Isidor Kalisch. First English translation.
 1880 a 3rd Sefer Yetzirah commentary from the 10th century written by Shabbetai Donnolo was published by D. Castelli, Firenze, with a comprehensive introduction.
 1882 Saint-Yves d'Alveydre. Mission des souverains.
 1883 Society of Eight: Frederick Holland, Frederick Hockley, Francis George Irwin, Benjamin Cox, Rev. W. A. Ayton, John Yarker, William Wynn Wescott, Kenneth Robert Henderson Mackenzie.
 1884 Warsaw edition Zohar. Saint-Yves d'Alveydre Mission des Juifs.
 1885-1936 Sri Yukteswar
 1886-1951 René Guénon
 1886 Frederick Holland- The Temple Rebuilt
 1887 Frederick Holland -The Revelation of the Shechinah
 1887, 1893 (1911, Scholem), 1890 "Sepher Yetzirah, The Book of Formation," W. Wynn Westcott, MB. JP. Supreme Magus of the Rosicrucian Society of England. 3rd edition Samuel Wesier, Inc. Translated from the Hebrew. Follows Golden Dawn. Translates Hebrew into English, and collated with Latin versions of Pistorius, Postellus and Rittangelius, following the latter, rather than former commentaries.
 1887-1961 René Schwaller
 1888 Anna Kingsford (Annie Bonus) dies
 Papus' Traité Élémentaire de Science Occulte published;
 Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn established in London
 1889 Mathers' edition of Kabbalah Unveiled published. Mathers' edition of Key of Solomon published. Eleazar b. Judah of Worms, one of the several Hasidei Ashkenaz who wrote on the "Sefer Yetzirah," in its entirety in Przemyśl. Papus (Gerard Encausse) publishes "Le Tarot des Bohémiens". Oswald Wirth, a Swiss

occultist writing in French, publishes a Majors only deck.
 1890 Dion Fortune (i.e. Violet Mary Firth) born;
 W.B. Yeats joins the Golden Dawn
 1890-1922 The Golden Bough by Frazer.
 1891 Helena Petrovna Blavatski (Helena Petrovna von Hahn), cofounder of the Theosophical Society, dies
 1891 or 92 Mayer Lambert, Paris, Arabic edition "Commentaire Sur le Sefer Yetzirah Par le Gaon Saadya, edited French version of Sadaaya Gaon on display in Bodleian Library, translated into French and printed in Paris from the MS Oxford 1533 Mantua edition.
 1893-1952 Paramahansa Yogananda
 1894 "Sefer Jezirah- Das Buch der Schopfung" (Frankfurt am Main), p 12, says "Sefer Yetzirah" originated to 2nd c BCE
 1895-1985 Daniel Chénévrière "Dane Rudhyar"
 1895 Text of Isaac Luria (Loria) according to L. Goldschmidt: also Goldschmidt text from an Arabic Commentary on Sefer Yetzirah. According to "Jewish Quarterly Review, 19:1928 . Goldschmidt constructed a poor text from four existing versions instead of any one version.
 1896 publication of Les XXII lames hermétiques du tarot divinatoire by R. Falconnier. Peter Davidson English version Sefer Yetzirah, which adds the "50 Gates of Intelligence" and "32 Paths of Wisdom"
 1897 Levi's Le Clef des Grandes Mystères published
 1898 Julius Evola born
 Aleister Crowley joins the Golden Dawn;
 Mathers publishes The Book of the Sacred Magic of Abra-Melin the Mag [Abramelin]
 1899 C.G. Leland publishes Aradia, the Gospel of the Witches
 1900-1973 Valentine Tomberg. Meditations on the Tarot "...the tarot is a system or organism of spiritual exercises..."
 1900 Crowley expelled from the Golden Dawn
 1901 Manly Palmer Hall born
 1902 A.E. Waite "Doctrine and Literature of the Kabbalah"
 1903 Eine Mithrasliturgie published by Albrecht Dieterich.
 "Otot u-Mo'adim" by Joshua Eisenback of Prystik (Pol. Przystyk) commentary on "Sefer Yetzirah" printed.
 1907 Henry Steel Olcott, cofounder of the Theosophical Society, dies
 Israel Regardie born
 1909 Franz Bardon born
 1912 Phineas Mordell published thesis "The Origin of Letters and Numerals According to the Sefer Yetzirah" in the "Jewish Quarterly Review" April 1912 vol. II, and April 1913 vol. III.
 1913 Translation of "Sefer Yetzirah" in French by Duchess C. de Cimara and in a translation by E. Bischoff.
 1914 Phineas Mordell interprets "Sefer Yetzirah" in "Jewish Quarterly Review" 1912-13
 1916 Papus (i.e. G.A.V. Encausse), French occultist and author dies
 1918 Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers dies
 1923 "The Book of Formation (Sepher Yetzirah)" By Rabbi Akiba Ben Joseph, translated from the Hebrew with annotations by Stenring, Knut, Helsingborg, Sweden through London, Rider & Sons.
 1925 William W. Wescott dies
 Rudolph Steiner dies
 1921 The Witch Cult in Western Europe by M. Murray.
 1923 Italian edition of "Sefer Yetzirah" published by S., Savini
 1927: Wirth publishes "The Tarot Of The Magicians".
 1928 Karl Preisendanz publishes vol 1 Papyri Graecae Magicae.
 Manly R. Hall published a compilation of the "Sefer Yetzirah" in his "Secret

Teachings of All Ages".

1932 "Jezirah" by G. Scholem in Encyclopedia Judaica (Berlin)), vol. 9, col. 104ff.

1933 Annie Besant (née Wood), author and noted Theosophist dies

1933 God of the Witches by M. Murray.

1936 The Brotherhood of Light Tarot -The Sacred Tarot

1937 Israel Regardie publishes the Golden Dawn, which includes the bulk of the Golden Dawns' rituals and teachings.

1939 William Butler Yeats dies

1942 Arthur Edward Waite dies

1944 Arcanum 17 Andre Breton

1945 Discovery of Nag Hammadi Scriptures.

1946 Dion Fortune (i.e. Violet Mary Firth) dies

1947 Aleister Crowley (Crowley, Edward Alexander) dies

1947-56 Discovery of Qumran (Dead sea) scrolls.

1948 The White Goddess by R. Graves.

1949 Gardnerian Book of Shadows

1953 Grand Lodge of the State of Israel was constituted.

1957 L'Art Magique Andre Breton

1958 Franz Bardon dies

1961 A history of the Jews in Christian Spain V.1

Yitzchak Baer links radical Joachimite Spiritual Spanish Franciscans with Jewish mysticism in thirteenth-century Spain

1971-73 Henry Corbin mundus imaginalis

1974 Julius Evola dies

1976 J. T. Milik, ed. and trans., The Books of Enoch: Aramaic Fragments of Qumran Cave 4, Oxford: Clarendon Press

1977 El Gran Tarot Esoterico Maritxu Guler and Luis Pena Longa

1980 Stairs of Gold Tarot. Giorgio Tavaglione. "I saw a stair the color of gold, on which shone a ray of Sun, which raised itself so high that my eyes could not see the top...." Dante's Paradiso cantos XXI

1985 Israel Regardie dies

1986 Robert V. O'Neill: Tarot Symbolism

1990 Manly Palmer Hall dies

1992 Dead Sea Scrolls published on microfiche.

1992 Greek papyrus from 4th-century Hermoupolis, Egypt, published by William Brashear of Mithraic catechism

1999 Christine Payne-Towler: Underground Stream

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-Wilson Mizner