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## *King Solomon The Message of the Song of Songs*

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*Solomon the Storyteller is a book that will be loved by all. Parents and children will continue to read this book for years to come. It is a book for all ages. Solomon the Storyteller is the first book in a series of books that teaches wisdom to its readers in the form of situational storytelling. Solomon is a combat war veteran who loves his community and the children in it. He is passionate about protecting the*

*community and its children. He is a community guardian angel. Solomon takes time to talk to a group of children that have known him since their existence. Although seeming mysterious to the children, Solomon is adored by them. The children seek Solomon out to hear what he has to say because they value his wisdom and presence. Past generations of children had Aesop Fables. Now future generations of children have Solomon the Storyteller. Families will enjoy this book and continue to pass it down from one generation to the next. Go ahead. Read and share this phenomenal book! • Explores the schools of Solomonic magic around the world and works such as The Greater and Lesser Keys of Solomon the King and The Hygromancy of Solomon • Examines Solomon's magical possessions, including his famous ring that gave him command over animals, weather, demons, genies, and djinns, as well as his amulets, remedies, exorcisms, and charms • Looks at the extensive presence of Solomon in folklore around the world, including in Armenia, Malaysia, Russia, Bulgaria, Morocco, India, and Egypt Looking at the Solomonic magical tradition and Solomon's profound influence on esoteric traditions around the world, Claude Lecouteux reveals King Solomon not only as one of the great kings of prehistory but also as the ancient world's foremost magician and magus. Examining the primary sources on Solomon, such as the Bible, the Koran, and the writings of Flavius Josephus, the author explores Solomon's judgments, his explorations, his literary and scientific works*

*(including an herbal), and his constructions beyond the eponymous temple, such as the copper city in Andalus built by the djinns and the baths of Sulayman. He also looks at Solomon's magical possessions, such as his famous ring and the Philosopher's Stone. The author examines the supernatural powers granted to Solomon by his ring, which he received from the angel Gabriel, including command over animals, weather, and demons, and explores in detail Solomon's power over genies and djinns. Following the esoteric threads hidden within the primary sources on Solomon, Lecouteux reveals the work of Solomon the Magician, exploring his amulets, remedies, exorcisms, charms, and his influence on Arab and Western magic. Providing illustrations of sigils, talismans, and other magic symbols related to Solomon, the author examines the schools of Solomonic Folkloremagic and works such as The Greater and Lesser Keys of Solomon the King and The Hygromancy of Solomon. He then looks at the extensive presence of Solomon in folklore worldwide, including in Armenia, Israel, Malaysia, Eastern Europe, Russia, Morocco, India, Mongolia, and among the Abyssinians of Ethiopia and the Copts in Egypt. He also looks at Solomon's role within the Bulgarian tradition from which the Cathars derived. Painting an in-depth portrait of Solomon the Magician-King, Lecouteux reveals how this legendary magus left a deep impression upon the occult, magical traditions, and philosophies of the ancient world that can still be felt to this*

*day. The Book of First Kings 4:32 says that Solomon wrote 1005 songs. A song is poetry like the Psalms that were sung to bring forth a message from God. God deemed this song important enough to keep it in His manual, the Bible. The Books of First and Second Samuel are the historical books of David, but His love and emotions for God were written in his Psalms. Likewise, the Book of Revelation is a historical book of the bride of Christ, but the Song of Solomon is the love and emotions of Christ and His bride. This book is being published at the same time as Revelation to be companion books with the same overview. God desired a people who would be adopted into His kingdom. Christ would redeem every person who would acknowledge the plan of God to become children of the Most High God. The Bible was inspired by God (2 Tim 3:16). The Book of Song of Solomon shows the love of the Lord Jesus to His bride, the Church, who is called Shulamite. Shulamite in Hebrew is the feminine noun for Solomon. Solomon in Hebrew is shalom meaning peace unto wholeness. This wholeness comes from a relationship with the Lord which is offered to everyone, male or female, Jewish or Gentile (non-Jewish). Do not think of Solomon in this book as the king, for he too is a believer in the Lord, so therefore He too can be the Shulamite. This is not a picture of Solomon's love for a woman, but instead the story of how Solomon came to love the Lord and grow spiritually throughout His life. Both Books (Revelation and Song of Solomon) are actually a symbolic picture of the*

*Ancient Jewish Wedding. The bride is the Church, and therefore, seen as female, yet we know that God is identified as being present in both male and female. Therefore, Solomon is writing as a believer growing in his walk with the Lord. Song of Solomon, like all books in the Old Testament, point to Jesus. It can't be about Solomon and his love for a woman; IT HAS TO BE ABOUT JESUS. Therefore, it shows how a believer grows in their relationship with Jesus. The Jewish wedding takes us from the first time we see Jesus in the spirit and are engaged (salvation) to the time we see Jesus face to face in marriage (our resurrection) to the time we return with Christ to rule and reign as His wife (Millennium) to the time we live in the new heaven and earth (eternity). The intention of this book is to experience in the spirit the life of the believer growing in our knowledge and relationship with Jesus Christ. A magical grimoire of sigils and rituals for summoning and mastering spirits, The Key of Solomon the King is the most infamous, of all magick books. It has influenced everything from the revival of magick and the Western Mystery Traditions (tarot, alchemy, astrology, etc.) to fictional works such as Lovecraft's The Necronomicon. This new 2017 hardcover edition of S. L. MacGregor Mathers' masterwork includes reproductions of all original 13 plates from the 1885 edition. Walton and Sandy summarize what we know of orality and oral tradition as well as the composition and transmission of texts in the ancient Near East and the Greco-Roman world, and how this shapes our understanding*



*of the Old and New Testaments. The authors then translate these insights into a helpful model for understanding the reliability of Scripture. Ancient tradition suggests that this world-weary lament is the work of Solomon in old age. Casting its eye over the transient nature of life, the book questions the striving for wisdom and the truth, choosing instead to espouse the value of living for the moment. The text is introduced by Doris Lessing. You become an expert at money by learning to think about money like a wise man thinks about money. King Solomon was the wisest, richest man ever. He left us his best teachings about money in the book of Proverbs. Six principles to guide your thinking about money; six principles that will change your financial life. And one more principle that's more important than money, that will help you use money as your servant without letting it become your master. From readers: - I found it very enlightening, validating, convicting, and thought-provoking. Many of the things you touched on I wish I had known at 16...18...22... - You've collected a great deal of wisdom ... it will be useful for many people struggling with their relationship to money. - A very real reminder of how much the world works to shape our views on money, and how very different (and SO much better) God's principles are. Sketching out a fascinating network of historic figures, cults, and Christendom, this book by an occult-studies expert and respected authority on magic and sorcery takes Western spiritual traditions seriously--but examines them with*

*common sense and self-effacing humor. Working backward from the Freemasons to one of their original orders, the 14th-century Knights Templar, the account considers sorcery, heresy, and intrigues; explores the legend that the Knights possessed a powerful secret dangerous to the Church of Rome; and finds an essential clue to the order's practices in their connection to the biblical Solomon, king of Israel in the 10th century BC. This updated edition features new images, chapters on important symbols, and a new preface. -- Verse-by-verse commentary of Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Solomon -- Much research and detail on the life of Solomon is presented -- An in-depth study for the serious student of the Bible Isn't it amazing that a man who had 700 wives and 300 concubines and ruled a country for 40 years still had time to write three of the most profound books of the Bible? Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Solomon all show marks of divine inspiration, and each can be a blessing to the reader, but why would God choose a man who turned to idolatry to write these books? Dr. Henry Morris, author of the commentaries Treasures in the Psalms and The Remarkable Record of Job, addresses the enigma of Solomon and presents a verse-by-verse commentary on his writings. Having studied the Bible for 60 years, Dr. Morris' wisdom is also quite remarkable, as you will quickly learn as you read The Remarkable Wisdom of Solomon. Tom Gledhill offers an introduction and commentary on the Song of Songs. He shows how this fascinating text not only celebrates human sexuality*

*but also points to its divine author. For pastors, Sunday-school teachers, small group leaders and Bible readers, here is a clear and refreshing perspective on one of the most striking books in the Bible. The Famous People of the Bible is a series for children ages 2-5 that tells the story of some of the most well-known people from the Bible. With simple words and colourful illustrations, these books show the smallest kids why these biblical characters are indeed famous. Look forward to King Jesus' perfect rule and kingdom as you look back at the rise of King Solomon--and his fall. This hardback volume contains both The Key of Solomon the King (The Greater Key) and The Lesser Key of Solomon, including all of the original illustrations, diagrams and annotations to aid the reader in their understanding of the Solomon Key. The Key of Solomon the King was originally researched and translated by S.L. MacGregor Mathers from ancient manuscripts in the British museums. Included by Mathers is the Order of the Pentacles of Solomon, the Ancient Fragment of the Key of Solomon, The Qabalistic Invocation of Solomon, and 15 plates full of figures, seals and charts, as well as the original text giving detailed instruction for spells and invocations. The work is traditionally divided into two books detailing the Key of King Solomon. Book One explains the operation of conjurations, curses, spells and other magical works. Book Two instructs the practitioner on the proper attire, purification rituals and other means of obtaining the goals of the Goetia. Between*

*these two books is the list of plates that contain numerous illustrations and secret seals of Solomon, including the Mystical Seal of Solomon, the Pentacles of Solomon, and the Mystical Alphabet, which impart the mechanisms and requirements for the invocation of spirits and demons. The Lesser Key of Solomon, or the Clavicula Salomonis Regis, or Lemegeton, is a compilation of materials and writings from ancient sources making up a text book of magic or "grimoire." Portions of this book can be traced back to the mid-16th to 17th centuries, when occult researchers such as Cornelius Agrippa and Johannes Trithemius assembled what they discovered during their investigations into their own great works. As a modern grimoire, the Lesser Key of Solomon has seen several editions with various authors and editors taking liberty to edit and translate the ancient writings and source material. In 1898, Arthur Edward Waite published his *The Book of Black Magic and of Pacts*, which contained large portions of the Lemegeton. He was followed by Mathers and Crowley in 1904 who published *The Goetia: The Lesser Key of Solomon*. Many others have assembled their own version of this ancient material since, and it is important to realize that it is the contents rather than the book itself that make up the Lesser Key. Traditionally, the source material is divided into five books: *Ars Goetia*, *Ars Theurgia Goetia*, *Ars Paulina*, *Ars Almadel*, and *Ars Notoria*. Mathers and Crowley indicate their edition is a translation of the first. In the preface to this edition, it is*

*explained that a "Secret Chief" of the Rosicrucian Order directed the completion of the book. The original editor was a G. H. Fra. D.D.C.F. who translated ancient texts from French, Hebrew, and Latin, but was unable to complete his labors because of the martial assaults of the Four Great Princes. Crowley was then asked to step in and finish what the previous author had begun. Traditionally, S. L. MacGregor Mathers is credited as the translator of this edition, and Crowley is given the title of editor. Scholars believe these books of Solomon and their many iterations derive from the ancient practices of Jewish Kabbalah and Arab Alchemy. After time, it is thought Greek and Roman influences were added until, finally, the work was used and molded by high Renaissance magicians. This book, as well as other King Solomon books, such as the Magical Treatise of King Solomon and the Testament of Solomon, were brought back to modern times through the labors of occult practitioners such as S. L. MacGregor Mathers, Aleister Crowley and others around the turn of the last century. Solomon the bunny can turn himself into a rusty nail! "Steig combines a tale of uncanny transformation with his distinctively animated illustrations...Children will love this bizarre tale with its humorous drawings and lively sense of fun." --Pointer, Kirkus Reviews "Beautifully written and illustrated by paintings reflecting the sunny colors of spring...A classic by a peerless artist."--Publishers Weekly A Judgment for Solomon tells the story of the d'Hauteville case,*

*a controversial child custody battle fought in 1840. It uses the story of one couple's bitter fight over their son to explore some timebound and timeless features of American legal culture. In a narrative analysis, it recounts how marital woes led Ellen and Gonzalve d'Hauteville into what Alexis de Tocqueville called the 'shadow of the law'. Their multiple legal experiences culminated in an eagerly followed Philadelphia trial that sparked a national debate over the legal rights and duties of mothers and fathers, and husbands and wives. The story of the d'Hauteville case explains why popular trials become 'precedents of legal experience' - mediums for debates about highly contested social issues. It also demonstrates the ability of individual women and men to contribute to legal change by turning to the law to fight for what they want. The Bible is well-known for its wisdom on spiritual concerns and righteous living. But did you know it can also guide you in matters of dating, courtship, and marriage? Wise and engaging, The Book of Romance digs deep into the Song of Solomon and what it says about the Bible's most passionate lovers. As you learn about their relationship, you'll discover how you, too, can experience the deep emotional, sexual, and spiritual satisfaction that God created to be enjoyed in marriage. Shares the spiritual wisdom of Rastafari through the stories, teachings, and traditions of practicing Rastas in Jamaica • Includes the author's interviews with bush doctors, healers, and Rastafarians gathered during his 15 years of living in*

*Jamaica • Reveals the old ways of the Rastafarians and how their beliefs form an unbroken lineage tracing back to King Solomon • Explains the connection of Rasta beliefs to important biblical passages Tracing their lineage back to King Solomon--the wisest man who ever lived--Rastafarians follow a spiritual tradition of peace and meditation that is more a way of life than an organized religion. During his 15 years living in Jamaica, Gerald Hausman developed deep friendships with Rastafarians and rootsmen, enabling him to experience firsthand the beliefs and traditions of these followers of the Kebra Nagast--the African gospel excised from the King James version of the Bible. He met bush doctors, Rasta preachers, members of the Marley family, and respected elders who knew Marcus Garvey, prophet of the Rasta movement and vocal proponent of the Pan-African movement in America. He also met elders who were present when Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia and descendant of the House of David, came to Jamaica in the 1960s. Through interviews with fishermen, mystics, and wise men, as well as direct encounters with spirits and the spiritual, the author reveals the deep wisdom that underlies the “old ways” of the Rastas. He connects their stories, lives, and teachings with important biblical passages as well as reggae songs. He shares their views on the medicinal and meditative powers of cannabis--the sacred herb of Solomon--and explains that while Rastas believe it to be “the opener of the door,” they maintain that peace and understanding must be found within.*

*Illustrating the unwavering faith and hope of the Rastafari of Jamaica, Hausman shows them to be a people who, above all, emphasize equality, because the Holy Spirit within each of us makes us all one and the same. Tracing King Solomon's life from triumph to tragic failure, Ryken helps readers connect Solomon's experiences to the Christian life and urges us to avoid Solomon's mistakes. Goetia (Latin variant of the Greek word for sorcery) refers to the practice of summoning angels or demons for the purpose of gaining knowledge and power. Use of the term in English stems primarily from a 17th-century grimoire known as The Lesser Key of Solomon. This book contains descriptions of the seventy-two demons which King Solomon was able to summon and control. Aleister Crowley edited the book in 1904 and renamed it The Book of the Goetia of Solomon the King. Provides a clear and detailed account of the preparations and precautions necessary for the successful evocation of its 72 spirits, which are described in detail. Includes Crowley's "An Initiated Interpretation of Ceremonial Magic," his version of "The Bornless Ritual," Enochian translations of some of the Goetic invocations, an introduction, and notes. Illustrated. Smythe-sewn and printed on acid-free paper. Surprise!!! Surprise!!! Yeah ! GOD's favourite, King Solomon is back with more Gold, Diamonds & more Blings for humanity to savour, but 1st you need to understand all the hardship he had to go through & the cross he had to carry to make it back here on earth, where the devil has thrown into disarray,*



*coming to earth with consciousness of who you are & your mission being placed on GOD's grace or should we say sin has blinded us all. I must tell you it wasn't easy, I saw everything Jesus Christ did & thank the most High GOD I never succumbed to the hardship & vanities that the devil has been using as bait, better still, I don't & will never bow to the devil, I would rather die & go back to Heaven, it's not in my human or spiritual nature, the devil was freed to serve us & not we serve him .So, king Solomon is about to start another life & has brought the new testament's commandment Solomon according to the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament, Quran, and Hadiths, a fabulously wealthy and wise king of the United Kingdom of Israel who succeeded his father, King David. If you're interested in learning more about the king who was blessed with more wisdom, honor, and riches than nearly anyone else in history, then this book is the book for you. Other characters are woven in - David, Joab, Hiram, Saul, and more - to create a comprehensive biography of one of the greatest figures in Scripture - and one of the most fascinating. Which Bible passages are for us today and which only apply to the first audience ancient readers? Can we just pick and choose for ourselves the verses we think fit our situation? Who gets to decide? In **READ THE BIBLE FOR A CHANGE**, Ray Lubeck helps readers correctly understand and relate the Bible to their lives. If you are serious about your relationship with God and committed to responding faithfully to His Word, this book is for you. Ray*

*has devoted his life to helping people discover for themselves God's truth and see how it relates to their everyday, practical living. He will show you how to: - Read each passage in its larger biblical context - Understand the effects of its literary style - Recognize the meaning of a text - Hear God speak through the Bible's human authors - Identify the life-changing truths that apply to life today - Bring pleasure to God by obeying His Word*

*As a college-level teacher, Ray realizes what it takes to hold the interest of students of the Bible. He uses illustrations, charts, stories, and everyday examples to make learning both fun and significant. *Read the Bible for a Change* will help you avoid the pitfalls and discover the truths that transform your life. The book studies the esoteric characterization of Solomon that had a great importance throughout Late Antiquity. These esoteric traditions were very known in the Judaism from the first century to the fourth century CE and they were inherited by Christianity that cherished and developed it. The Rabbinic Judaism also known some of these new characterizations but transformed them into haggadic legends and deprived them of their practical character. The book provides new insights that should be taken into account for the study of magic and magical mentality in any cultural setting of Late Antiquity. *The Key of Solomon the King* is the most famous and most significant of all known grimoires, or ancient spellbooks. Much of Western magical tradition rests on the book's charts of planetary alignments, doctrines about angels and spirits,*

*and information on talismans endowed with magic properties. The grimoire of ceremonial magic recounts how King Solomon bested some demons using a magic ring that had been given to him by the Archangel Raphael. Contents: The Lesser Key of Solomon The Greater Key of Solomon the King The Testament of Solomon A Bible study material on the story of Solomon the king of Israel. It is written in simple language for class, fellowship or church discussion. In this centuries old biblical text, Solomon tells of his search for wisdom. He addresses the rulers of the earth, urging them to love righteousness and seek wisdom. In it he explains that the wicked people believe that all is mere chance and that they should enjoy each day unconcerned, but they are deluded. Poor Solomon is looking for some fun but no one wants to play. The dragonflies tell him to buzz off, the storks get in a flap, and the hippo? Well, the less said about the hippo, the better! But then somebody else starts causing trouble . . . and for once it is NOT Solomon. Could it be the perfect pal for a lonely crocodile? Solomon Crocodile is a snappy, happy, fun story with stunning artwork from the Kate Greenaway award-winning Catherine Rayner. This paperback edition of the Testament of Solomon is a complete and accurate reprint of the original translation of ancient manuscripts by F.C. Conybeare first printed in 1898. It contains all of Conybeare's original notes and commentary, including the greek characters he footnoted for the reader's consideration. Beware of other editions of this work that do not contain all*

*of the original text. The Testament of Solomon is a pseudepigraphical work attributed to King Solomon the Wise of the Old Testament. Written in the first person narrative, the book tells the story of the creation of the magical ring of King Solomon and how Solomon's ring was used to bind and control demons, including Beelzebub. In this book of King Solomon, the discourses between the King and the various spirits are told, and the story shows how Solomon uses his wisdom to withstand the demons' tricks and guile and enlist their aid in the building of his temple. The spells and seals of Solomon used by the King to bind the spirits are detailed, which makes this work a book of Solomon's magic, similar in nature to the Lesser Key of Solomon the King and the Greater Key of Solomon the King, which both are King Solomon books of magic and contain various instructions for talismans of Solomon, including the secret seal of Solomon. The manuscripts from which this work was discovered date from the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. All were written in Greek. This dating makes most experts believe that the work is medieval. But some scholars, including D.C. Duling, argue that it is likely that the work comes from the 5th or 6th centuries. The various manuscripts used to source the work all date to medieval times, but the text itself, as well as references to other works, indicate the Testament is much older. For example, in the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila, there is a direct reference to the Testament of Solomon. The Dialogue supports to have been written during the*

*Archbishopric of Cyril in 444 C.E., and therefore, its reference would date the Testament before that time. Similarly, in the early 4th century Gnostic text *On the Origin of the World*, references to the book of Solomon and his 49 demons are made. No matter the date, the text provides an immensely interesting description of how King Solomon tamed various demons in order to build his temple. The text includes predictions of the coming of Christ, as one demon explains to Solomon that while he may be bound, the only thing that can truly take his power away is the man born from a virgin who will be crucified by the Jews. Have you found yourself in circumstances you never envisioned, tangled up with people you never approved of, and doing things you never imagined? With humor and grace, Mark Atteberry seeks to offer suggestions on how to avoid a similar fate to Solomon. His prayer is for readers to experience a wake-up call to move forward on an upward path. Though the world's wisest king, Solomon's heart was led astray by temptations of wealth, sex, and power. And we face the same dangers today, though the temptations may be different in degree and detail. Author Philip Ryken writes, "In witnessing Solomon's moral triumphs and sinful failures we learn how to live more wisely. By the grace of God, we may avoid a tragic downfall of our own and learn how to use money, sex, and power for the glory of God." Tracing Solomon's life from coronation to burial—and from godly devotion to self-serving excess—Ryken shows readers how to avoid similar*

*downfalls and seek God's glory amid earthly temptations. These thirteen chapters are pastoral, rich in application, and biblically faithful. This overview of Solomon's life also includes a study guide, making it a great resource for both personal and group use. The Keys of Solomon are two distinct grimoires, or books on magic incorrectly attributed to King Solomon. They likely date back to the 14th or 15th century Italian Renaissance, and present a typical example of Renaissance magic. It is possible that the Greater Key of Solomon inspired later works, particularly the 17th century grimoire also known as Clavicula Salomonis or The Lesser Key of Solomon, although there are many differences between the books. Many such grimoires attributed to King Solomon were written in this period, ultimately influenced by earlier (High Medieval) works of the Jewish kabbalists and Arab alchemists, which in turn hark back to Greco-Roman magic of Late Antiquity. Several versions of the Key of Solomon exist, in various translations, and with minor or significant differences. Fans of the Bartimaeus sequence will devour this book – a cracking adventure brimming with magic, intrigue and a treasure trove of characters that the reader can't help but fall for. We find everyone's favourite irascible djinni serving at the court of King Solomon in 950 BC Jerusalem, where he is causing his customary chaos and must help a girl assassin sent by the Queen of Sheba to steal the all-powerful Ring of Solomon. The comic relief is perfectly timed, the dialogue sharp and snappy and the*

*fiendishly clever plot perfectly handled with Jonathan's trademark flair and command of language. Thrills, chills and a danger-spiked finale make Ring of Solomon an absolute must-read. Looks at the life and legacy of King Solomon, describing his temple, the nature of his wisdom, and his biblical writings. This comprehensive New Testament introduction not only outlines historical, social, cultural, and rhetorical contexts, but it also points students preparing for ministry to relevant facets of biblical interpretation. Brimming with maps, photos, points of interest, and aids to learning, this beautiful, full-color second edition of an established textbook is the first choice for those who want to integrate scholarship and ministry. The Key of Solomon the King by Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers This is the Greater Key of Solomon. Fully illustrated. Translated and edited from manuscripts in the British Museum by S. L. MacGregor Mathers. The Key of Solomon the King are believed to be the actual words and instructions of King Solomon himself. In these texts he instructs his followers on how to summon and master spiritual powers, including how to obtain answers to problems from the spirit world. Also available on this site is The Lesser Key of Solomon. The Key of Solomon the King by Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers The Key of Solomon is divided into two books. It describes the necessary drawings to prepare each "experiment" or, in more modern language, magical operations. The Key of Solomon the King by Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers Unlike later*

*grimoires such as the Pseudomonarchia Daemonum (16th century) or the Lemegeton (17th century), the Key of Solomon does not mention the signature of the 72 spirits constrained by King Solomon in a bronze vessel. As in most medieval grimoires, all magical operations are ostensibly performed through the power of God, to whom all the invocations are addressed. Before any of these operations (termed "experiments") are performed, the operator must confess his sins and purge himself of evil, invoking the protection of God. The Key of Solomon the King by Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers Elaborate preparations are necessary, and each of the numerous items used in the operator's "experiments" must be constructed of the appropriate materials obtained in the prescribed manner, at the appropriate astrological time, marked with a specific set of magical symbols, and blessed with its own specific words. All substances needed for the magic drawings and amulets are detailed, as well as the means to purify and prepare them. Many of the symbols incorporate the Transitus Fluvii occult alphabet. The Key of Solomon the King by Samuel Liddell MacGregor Mathers Are you looking for a great gift for a loved person or someone close to you? details journal : Size: 6" x 9" Pages: 110 pages Paper: white lined paper Cover: High-quality cover with a soft matte professional finish Check out a sample of the notebook by clicking on the "Look inside" feature. Do you believe in self-help? King Solomon did, yet, not in the way you might think. Solomon understood*



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*instructions for how to summon them. It also lists "Spirits mingled of Good and Evil Natures". The third book, attributed to the Apostle Paul, discusses the "Spirits allotted unto every degree of the 360 Degrees of the Zodiac; and also of the Signs, and of the Planets in the Signs, as well as of the Hours." Later on, Ars Almadel Salomonis provides instructions on how to create a wax tablet with specific designs intended to contact angels via scrying. This book also contains the prayers and orations of Solomon. The Key of Solomon the King is a very famous and important grimoire. It is divided up into two books. The first section includes various chants, spells, and curses to summon or restrain demons and the spirits of the dead. It also contains instructions on how to perform a series of magic spells. The second part describes purifications an exorcist should undergo, as well as on clothing and magical devices. The Testament of Solomon is about demons summoned by King Solomon, and how they can be countered by invoking angels and other magical techniques. It is one of the oldest magical texts attributed to King Solomon, dating First Century A.D.*