



Spirit of the Aten

Akh Spirit
n Of
Aten Sun

Ankh ♀

An ☐ Aten ☐ ☐



G1-Aa1-G43-N8

sunlight (noun)

Axw

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Aa1^^G25

be useful (verb)

ax






Akhenaten









"Effective for the Aten"

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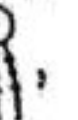
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âakhu Q  , U. 622, P. 237, Q 

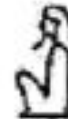
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














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





















  , A.Z. 1900, 129, light, splendour,


radiance, brilliance, glorious deeds, splendid acts, virtues, excellences, blessings, benefits;

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and


áakhu , N. 112, 124, , T. 292,
  , T. 399, Rec. 31, 17, , ,
 P. 2,  ,   ,    , to
 shine, to be bright, fine, splendid, glorious, ex-
 cellent, good, to be useful, to recite formulae.

áakhu-t   , A.Z. 1904, 143, Metter-
 nich Stele 107,  , Dream Stele 7,
  ,   ,     , any-
 thing which is beneficial, good, splendid, benefit,
 strength, protection, advantage, credit, renown;
   , IV, 890;    , excellent
 hearted.

akhu , splendour, light, bright-

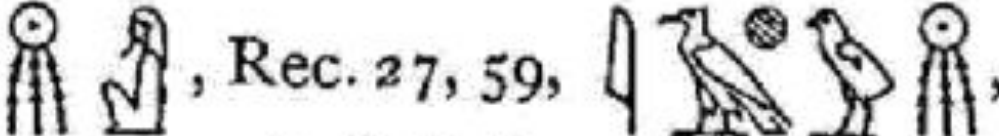
ness ; see .

akhu , U. 570,

M. 823, light, beings of light ; see .


akhu , U. 590,

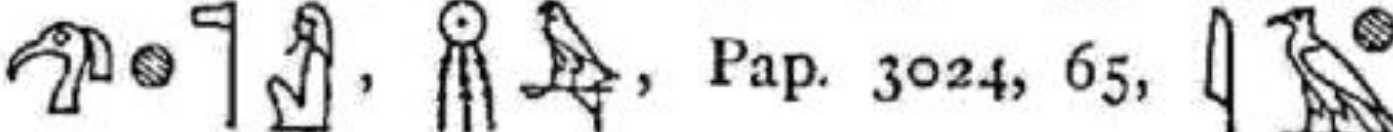
divine spirits ; see *âakhu*.

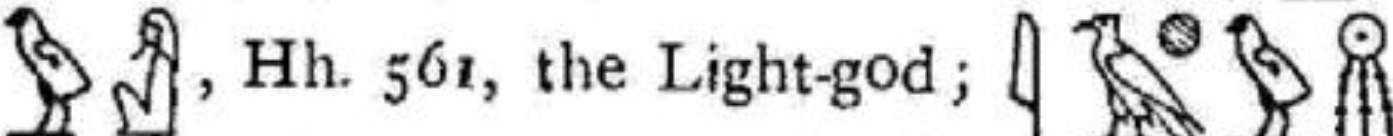

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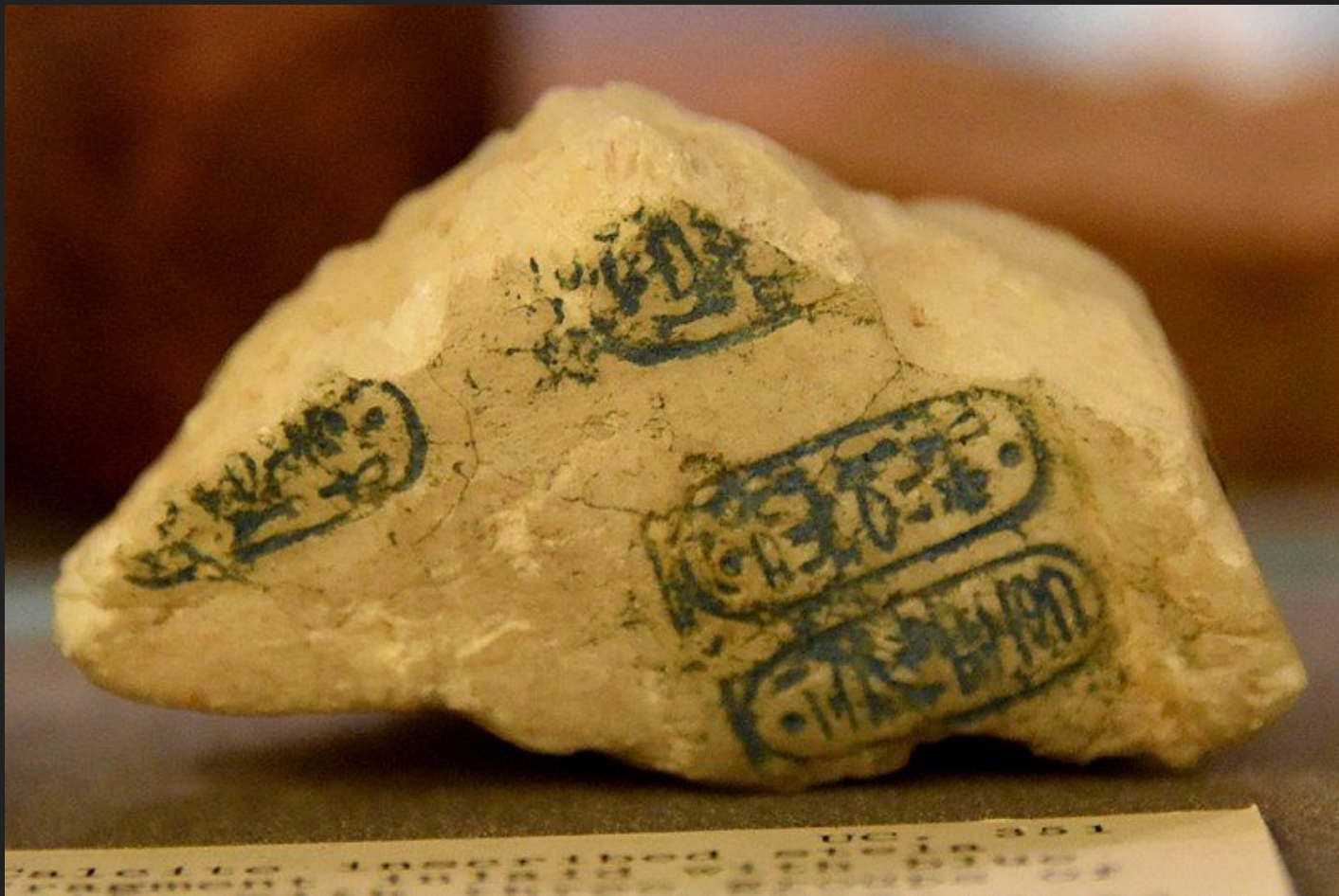
190, 

N. 1121, 

, Pap. 3024, 65,

, Hh. 561, the Light-god; 

, Rec. 31, 13, the Great Light, *i.e.*,
the sun.



Re-Horakhty

lives,
who rejoices
on the horizon
(in his name
of light,
given life forever)

'Re the father, who
has **come as**
Aten



Z1^^G25

spirit (noun)

Ax





G1-Aa1-G43-N8

sunlight (noun)

Axw

2. *á*



ápy



*the winged
solar disk*

ándw



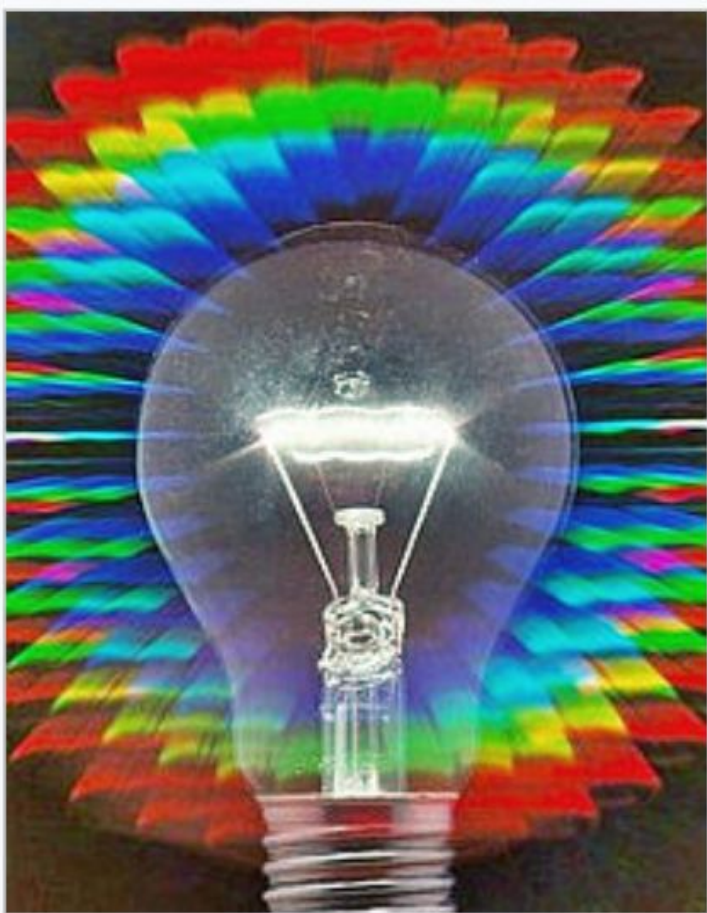
dawn

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An incandescent light bulb viewed through a diffractive effects filter. 



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sunlight (noun)

Axw



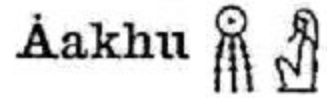

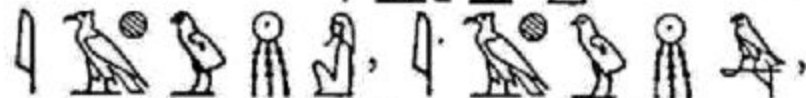



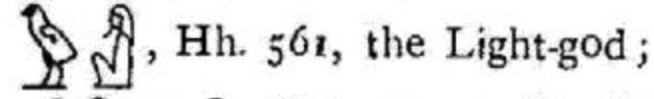


O29:D36-G1-Y1000

be great (verb)


aA

According to the legend, men and women sprang not from the earth, but directly from the body of the god

Kheperá, or
together and
women,
which had f


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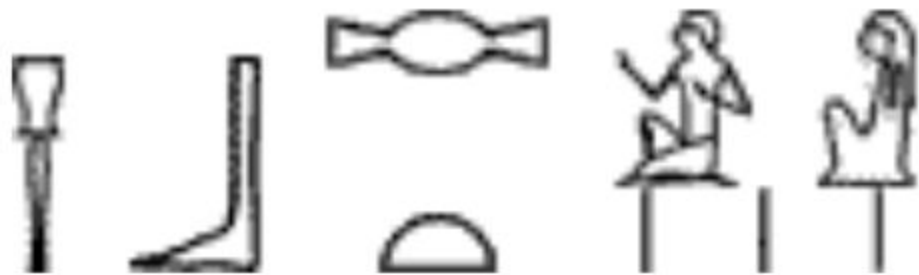
As a further protection against them Rā promised to impart to magicians and snake-charmers the particular word of power, *hekan* , with which he guarded himself against the attacks of serpents, and also to transmit it to his son Osiris. Thus those who are ready to listen to the formulae of the snake-charmers shall always be immune from the bites of serpents, and their children also. From this we may gather that the profession of the snake-charmer is very ancient, and that this class of magicians were supposed

Tekni bird of Thoth came into being. He gave Thoth power to embrace (*ānh*) the heavens, therefore the Moon-god (*Āāh*) came into being. He gave Thoth power to turn back (*ānān*) the Northern peoples, therefore the dog-headed ape of Thoth came into being: Finally Rā told Thoth that he would take his place in the sight of all those who were wont to worship Rā, and that all should praise him as God. Thus the abdication of Rā was complete.

mutilated, was published by Professor Naville, with a French translation in 1885.⁹ The text printed in this volume is that of M. Lefébure.

The legend takes us back to the time when the gods of Egypt went about in the country, and mingled with men, and were thoroughly acquainted with their desires and needs. The king who reigned over Egypt was Rā, the Sun-god, who was not, however, the first of the Dynasty of Gods who ruled the land. His predecessor on the throne was Hephaistos, who, according to Manetho, reigned 9000 years, whilst Rā reigned only 992 years; Panodorus makes his reign to have lasted

less than 100 years. Be this as it may, it seems that the "self-created and self-begotten" god Rā had been ruling over mankind for a very long time, for his subjects were murmuring against him, and they were complaining that he was old, that his bones were like silver, his body like gold, and his hair like lapis-lazuli. When Rā heard these murmurings he ordered his body-guard to summon all the gods who had been with him in the primeval World-ocean, and to bid them privately to assemble in the Great House, which can be no other than the famous temple of Heliopolis. This statement is interesting, for it proves that the legend is of Heliopolitan origin, like the cult of Rā itself, and that it does not belong, at least in so far as it applies to Rā, to the Predynastic Period.



U23-D58-W8:X1-A1*B1:Z2

family (noun)

Abt




N27:X1*O1

horizon (noun)

Axt



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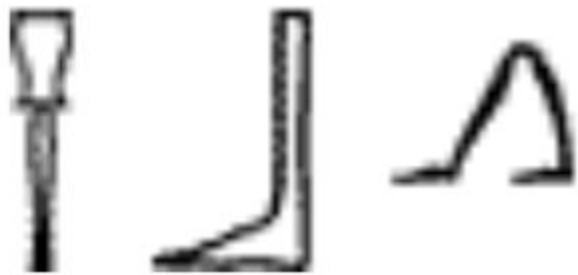
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N11:N14-D46:N5

month (noun)

Abd



U23-D58-D54

cease (verb)

Ab



G1-Q3:D46-G38

bird (noun)

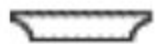
Apd



F40-G43

long (adj)

Aw



029:031

door (noun)

aA



O29:D52-E7

donkey (noun)

aA



O29:D52-E7

donkey (noun)

aA



O29:D36-G1-A1:Z2

the great (class of people) (noun)

aA(w)