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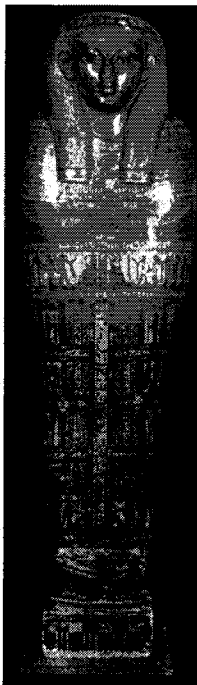


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OF THE NILE



## Coffin of Ta'awa

Wood, Gesso, and Paint - Saite Period, 26th Dynasty (664-525 B.C.)



*Coffin Exterior  
RC2071*

One of our treasures in the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum is the coffin of the Lady of the House Ta'awa. Her anthropoid, or human-shaped, coffin is covered on the outside with vignettes from the afterlife. This decorative form evolved as the people of Egypt realized that tombs could be robbed. The art appearing on the walls of tombs was not intended as simply art; it was a working device—a design or plan with instructions for the deceased person to make the journey safely into paradise. If a tomb was robbed, the instructions could be lost. Therefore, the coffins began to be decorated with all the necessary tomb

art on the outside of the coffin, and on the coffin's interior surface were placed chosen passages from the Book of the Dead.



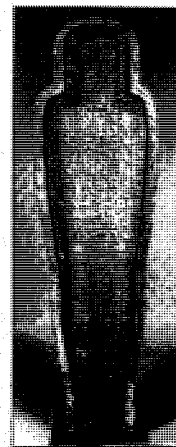
*Detailed shot of coffin's interior*

Ta'awa's name is a bit of a mystery. It is not known elsewhere in Egypt. It is probably a "pet" name or name of endearment, as it is often spelled with the sign for "Little One" or "child" at the end. That Ta'awa was an important person to her family is evidenced by the high degree of artwork that appears on the coffin. Her coffin is very similar in style to the coffin of her brother, Ankh-Hor, now in the Leiden Museum in The Netherlands.

We actually know a great deal about Ta'awa's family, which is known to Egyptologists as the Besenmut family. Most of the men in her family were priests of the god Montu, Lord of Thebes.

Ta'awa's lovely coffin will be one of the featured artifacts in our upcoming exhibit—"Women of the Nile"—opening January 30, 1999.

—Lisa Schwappach, M.A., Curator  
Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum



*Coffin Interior  
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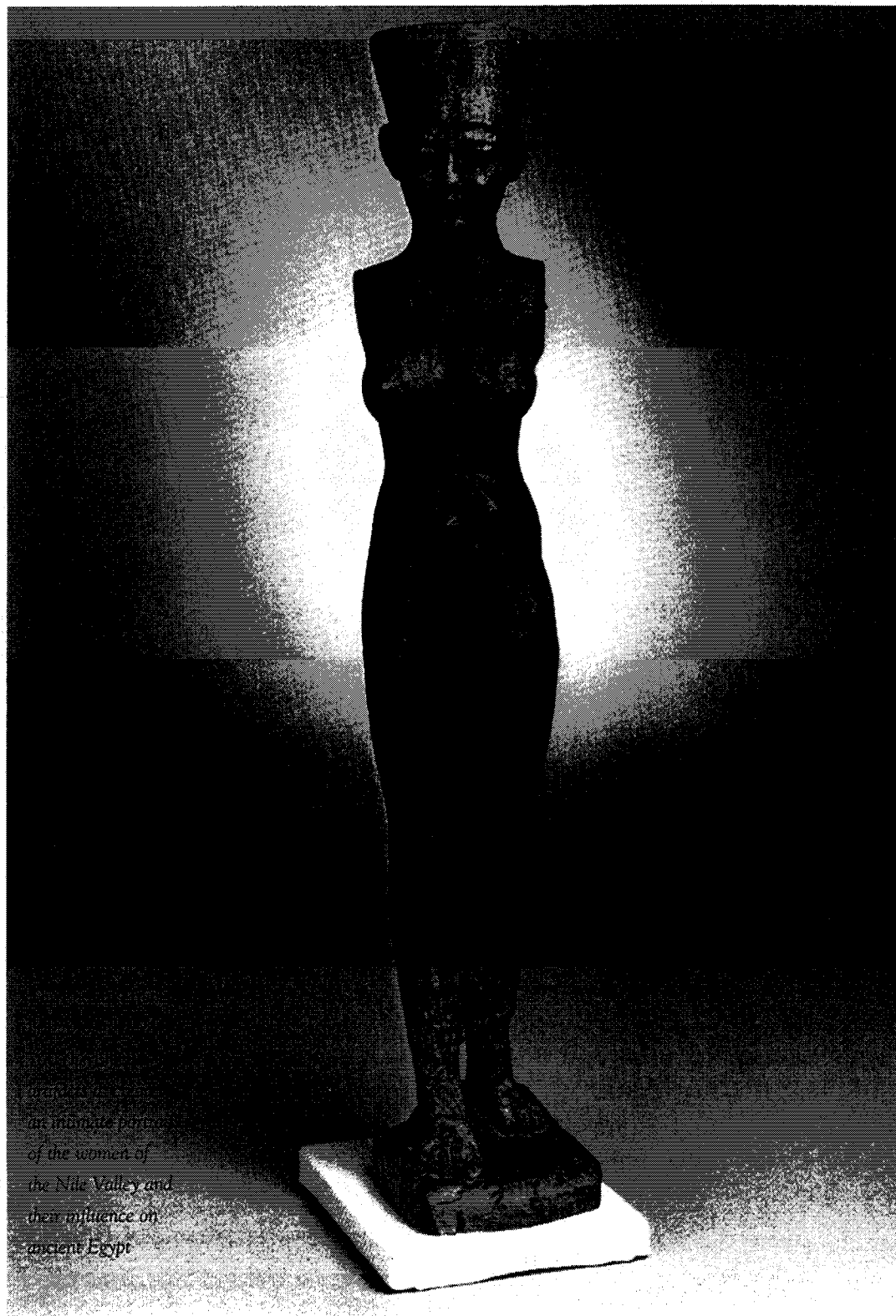
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# Women of the Nile

Fascinating Exhibit Debuts at Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum  
*by Moorea Warren*



...an intimate portrait  
of the women of  
the Nile Valley and  
their influence on  
ancient Egypt



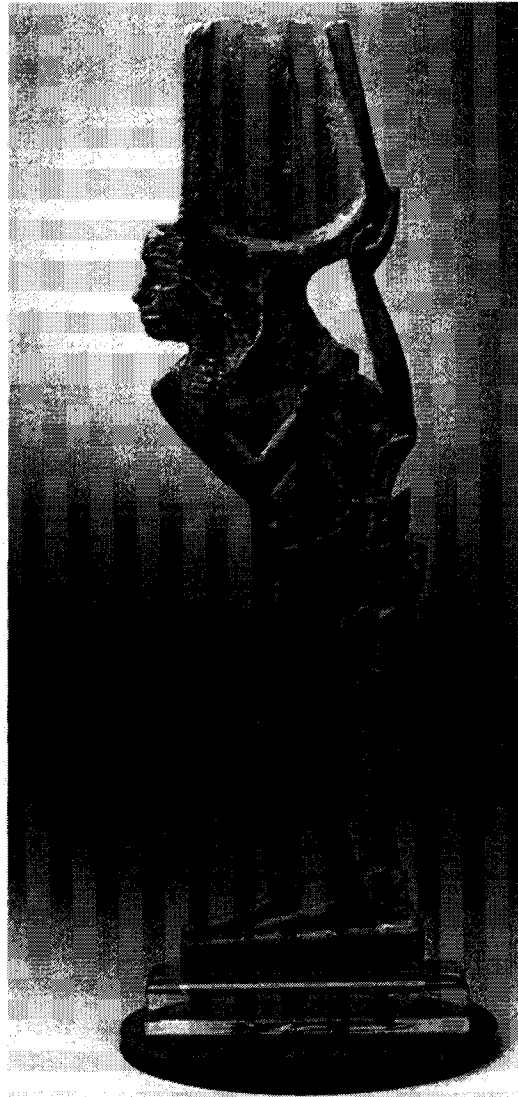
THE FIRST MAJOR PUBLIC EXHIBIT in the San Francisco Bay Area to delve into the roles of women in ancient Egypt is *WOMEN OF THE NILE*, on view from January 30 through May 23, 1999, at the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum. Created and curated by the Rosicrucian Order's Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, this exhibit is like no other in its recognition of the feminine influence upon an ancient society that is still admired today. After the exhibit closes, it will be sent to various museums throughout the country, as the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum's first traveling exhibit.

*WOMEN OF THE NILE* brings together over 100 cherished artifacts to create an intimate portrait of women in ancient Egypt and their quest for spiritual significance in all aspects of life. From home life to the temple, palace, and the afterlife, a rich tradition of ritual and reverence surrounded the women of this time. Gaze upon their facial representations in gold and wood, and witness striking animal forms of sacred deities and exquisite jewelry.

A fascination with ancient Egypt continues to grow centuries after this civilization vanished. With a focus on monuments and discoveries of well-known pharaohs' tombs, few people are aware of the influence of women in ancient Egyptian society. From mortal women to goddesses—Queen Hatshepsut to the goddess Sekhmet—the women of the Nile Valley held leading roles in family life, religion and government that future generations in later civilizations could only imagine.

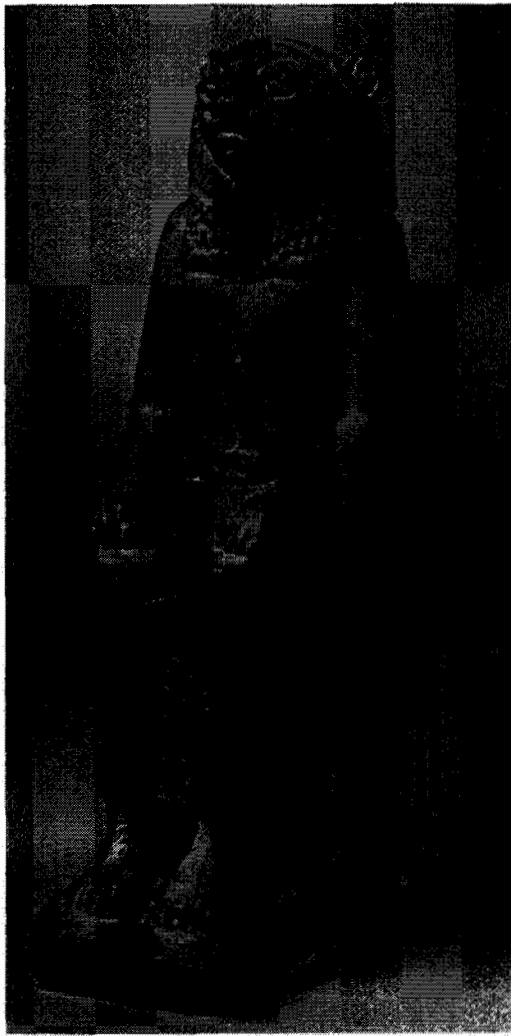
For instance, an ancient Egyptian woman could own and manage property, make contracts, represent herself in lawsuits, run a business, and divorce her husband, according to the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum's Curator Lisa Schwappach.

In regards to domestic life, married women were considered more important than single women, and mothers were the most respected of all women. Marriages were often arranged between families, however, surviving love songs prove that men and women also married for love. The act of getting married was a simple matter with no known ceremony. Instead it was called "making a house," and once the house was prepared the woman was unquestionably "Mistress of the House," and her primary role was as wife and mother.



*This wooden figure of a girl, a popular image in ancient Egypt, holds a cosmetic spoon, which once held cosmetics or perfumes on a wealthy woman's vanity. This is just one of the many artifacts that will be on display during the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum's "Women of the Nile" exhibit.*





*The beautiful lion-headed goddess Sekhmet, whose throne depicts the two united lands of Egypt, ruled over warfare and the fierce desert sun. She also protected pharaoh during battle. Conversely, she was also the goddess of healing.*

"Don't supervise your wife in her house," advised Old Kingdom sage Ptahhotep. "Fill her belly and clothe her back; ointment is the preservation of her body. Make her heart glad as long as you live—she is a profitable field for her lord."

At times, women would reign over Egypt, most often as regent, and occasionally as sole ruler. Sole rulers included Merneith, Nitokret, Sobeknefru, and Tausret. The most famous to reign was Queen Hatshepsut, who seized power from her young nephew, Thutmose III, after her husband's death and ruled Egypt for 21 years. She ruled not as queen but as king, and even wore men's clothing and the king's false beard in public. During her reign Hatshepsut restored peace to a warring Egypt, revitalized foreign trade, and restored ancient temples. She also defied tradition by building herself a grand three-tiered mortuary temple at Deir el-Bahri. After her death, however, a serious attempt was made to erase Hatshepsut from history. Her monuments were either destroyed or defaced, her portraits were vandalized and for more than two thousand years, her name was forgotten.

"By exploring the roles of women in ancient Egypt, the 'Women of the Nile' exhibit will heighten the awareness of how unique women's roles were in the ancient world. This exhibit provides an enchanting glimpse into an amazing culture, one we are continuously

learning more about, thanks to the Egyptians' fascination with preservation and the aridness of the Sahara desert," says Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum Director Jill Freeman.

" 'Women of the Nile' is separated into four distinct areas: Daily Life, Temple, Palace, and Afterlife, in order to encompass the entire spectrum of ancient Egyptian life," added Curator Schwappach.

#### Highlights of the exhibit include:

- A life size replica of a woman's birthing room.
- Mummy of a young child with gilded face mask covered in perfumed oils administered by family members during a burial ceremony over 2000 years ago.
- Rare carved wooden statue of the goddess Neith—one of the first goddesses of ancient Egypt, and considered the universal mother.
- One of only three replicas of the famous bust of the beautiful Queen Nefertiti.

- 300 pound granite statue of the Lion-headed goddess Sekhmet—fierce goddess of war and defender of the divine order
- The first artifact collected by the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum—a miniature bronze statue of the goddess Sekhmet.
- The coffin of the Lady of the House of Ta'awa. The interior of the coffin is lined with texts from the Book of the Dead, while the exterior is covered with scenes of gods, goddesses, and vignettes from the afterlife.
- Actual objects the average Egyptian female used daily, such as a kohl make-up jar, hair comb, pots, baby jars and more.

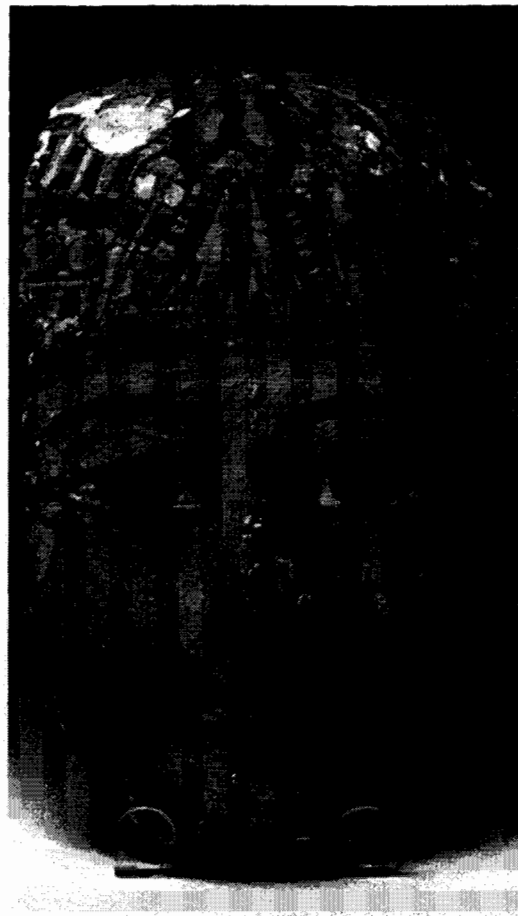
The exhibit is organized by the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum and the Humanities Exchange. Lead curator for the exhibit is Lisa Schwappach. The exhibit's artifacts are provided by the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum and the extensive private collection of the Harer Family Trust. The exhibit designer is Nick Nichols from the American Musical Theatre of San Jose.

Additional assistance for "Women of the Nile" is provided by Dr. Cathleen Keller of the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Gay Robins of Emory University; and Dr. Emily Teeter of the Oriental Institute Museum, University of Chicago.

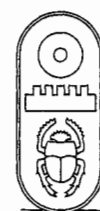
These respected Egyptologists will also be presenters for the Speakers Series held in conjunction with the exhibit. Each discussion will center around one of the four areas of "Women of the Nile": Daily Life, Palace, Temple, and Afterlife. Tickets for the Speakers Series are \$15 (for Museum members) and \$20 (for non-members). The schedule is as follows:

- Saturday, February 20 — Cathleen Keeler, "Journey to Eternity"
- Saturday, March 20 — Emily Teeter, "Mistresses of the Temple"
- Saturday, April 10 — Lisa Schwappach, "Life in the Shadows of the Pyramids"
- Saturday, May 1 — Gay Robbins, "She Who Must Be Obeyed: Women of the Palace"

"An Evening of Ancient Splendors" gala opens the "Women of the Nile" exhibit at 7 pm, on Saturday, January 30, 1999. For this special evening, the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum will be transformed into an ancient Egyptian market place. Dancers, pottery makers, weavers and musicians will lead visitors back to a time of mysterious wonders.



*This lovely mask fragment from a woman's coffin is made of plaster, wood, and paint. A lotus flower hangs down over her forehead, a detail seen on women both in everyday life and at parties. The lotus symbolized creation to the Egyptians, who thought it was the first plant to grow on the first land.*





The evening's festivities include a silent auction featuring a trip to Egypt and a bauble from Tiffany's, among other treasures. Guest speakers for the evening range from the Consul General of Egypt to noted Egyptologists. Tickets for the Gala are \$85 per ticket and \$150 per pair. Tickets for both the Gala and the Speaker Series can be purchased by calling (408)947-3633.

**Editor's Note:** WOMEN OF THE NILE runs from January 30 through May 23, 1999, at the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, located on the corner of Park and Naglee Avenues in San Jose.

**Exhibit hours are:**

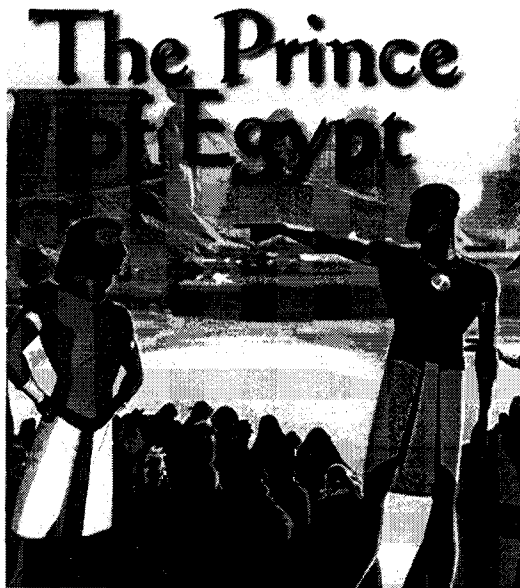
Daily 10 am – 5 pm (last admission at 4:30 pm). Admission for both the Museum and the "Women of the Nile" exhibit: General - \$7, Students/Seniors - \$5, Children 6-15 - \$3.50, Children under 6 are free. Admission is purchased at the Museum's entrance. For further information on "Women of the Nile" and to order Gala and Speaker Series tickets, please call (408)947-3633. For additional information about the exhibit, the public may call (408)947-3636 or visit [www.rosicrucian.org](http://www.rosicrucian.org).

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## A Movie Review



by Lisa Schwappach, Curator  
Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum

SINCE *The Prince of Egypt* is the story of the biblical Exodus, we probably all know how the story ends, but what a great way to get there!

*The Prince of Egypt*, which opened nationwide on December 18th, is a wonderful film. The basic story is that of a man named Moses, adopted by the Egyptian royal family, who finds out that he has an unimagined destiny given him by God: to free the Hebrews, the people of his birth, from slavery in Egypt. His opponent in this issue is the man with whom he was raised as a brother, now Pharaoh Ramses II.

Do not let the fact that *The Prince of Egypt* is animated fool you into thinking that it is only for children. The characters are written as if the film were live-action. The Pharaoh Ramses is a man with real motivations. Rather than sitting in the theatre hating Ramses, you find yourself begging him to change his mind—to let the Hebrews go free. You know what is coming and you keep hoping that it can be avoided. Moses is also a sympathetic character, with real motivations and guilt about what he has to do to his adopted people. The relationship between these two brothers is so touching that you feel the end to be tragic. Both of them are trying to fulfill their destinies. Adults and children alike will be absorbed by the story.

*The Prince of Egypt* is an excellent movie for children. Important concepts, such as responsibility, loyalty, and faith, are emphasized without being overplayed. Alert children will also see the necessity of compromise when people are at odds. Children will also enjoy the musical sequences, a couple of which adults may find tedious. However, very small children may become frightened by the “smiting of the firstborn,” the last plague to be visited on the Egyptians. This sequence is one of the most frightening and creepy on film. I won’t go into detail and spoil it for you, but it is very underplayed and dramatic. If you bring a young child, you may want to distract him during that sequence.

The use of animation made possible a film that would be too expensive to make otherwise. This film took five years to create, and the attention to detail is apparent in every scene. People of faith will not be offended by this film, as it closely follows the Biblical account of the Exodus. As for the Egyptian material: if you want to see what ancient Thebes was like, *The Prince of Egypt* will give you the full tour! Also amazingly accurate are the clothing, jewelry, and hairstyles of the characters. As a professional Egyptologist, I was surprised that I could find no faults. This film is so accurate that the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum will be creating exhibit cases based on the film, especially dedicated to children who will, no doubt, leave this film wanting to know more about Egypt.

*The Prince of Egypt* is an incredible experience. I felt as if I had been transported to ancient Egypt! And wait till you see the parting of the Red Sea! Amazing . . .

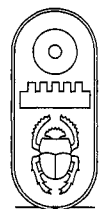
I highly recommend this film!



DreamWorks' first full-length animated feature, *The Prince of Egypt* is an epic drama that tells the story of Moses (voice of Val Kilmer), at left in above

picture, and Ramses II (voice of Ralph Fiennes), at the right - two brothers raised on a lie and ripped apart by a secret revealed.

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# A Thousand Years of Yesterdays

New Softcover Edition Just Released

*Originally published by the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, in 1920, A Thousand Years of Yesterdays, by Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, is AMORC's longest continuously published book. Its message, as fresh today as in 1920, has intrigued generations of readers interested in the theory of reincarnation. The following is excerpted from the book's original Preface. For more information, please see this issue's back cover.—Editor*



Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, F.R.C.

ONE may or may not believe in the strange theories of the continuous existence of personality, and one may reject the more or less unscientific theories regarding the probability of reincarnation, but one cannot reject with the same absoluteness the apparent completeness of memory's records.

Almost everyone has experienced the sudden conscious realization of facts released from the storehouse of memory involving incidents long forgotten in the conscious recollection; and, coupled with the release of such facts as one knows were stored away within the present span of earthly life, there comes an array of incidents, associated and unassociated, which could not have been stored in the memory through any experience in this life.

Psychology offers as an explanation for the possession of such seemingly inexperienced facts, the theory that in our dreams we charge our minds with experiences which are not consciously realized at the time, or possibly are forgotten in our waking state, but which return to consciousness by association of ideas. Other theories attempt to explain the mass of inexperienced incidents and ideas which come from our subconscious mind as being the result of the process of imagination.

But such theories leave the cause and nature of dreams and imagination unexplained. It is difficult to conceive of the mind mechanically creating from nothing those wondrous things which the human imagination has given us in the past and present.

Laying aside the prophetic nature of some dreams, and likewise the prophetic nature of many things seemingly drawn from the imagination, we still have a great mass of facts and incidents resulting from dreams and imagination, which coincide with experiences, facts, and incidents which have had actuality in the past, outside of our conscious knowledge. And very often these actualities were in the remote past, in a period beyond one's present span of life. How came these facts and incidents to be stored away in the memory to be recalled, reviewed, analyzed, in the present span of life? This is the question which confronts every thinking person today.

*A Thousand Years of Yesterdays* attempts to throw some light on this question and its possible answer. That the matter is presented in story form rather than in heavy, scientific arguments, does not prove that the principles involved are without scientific foundation, or that the process whereby the "Yesterdays" are revealed is an unnatural, uncommon, or unscientific process. It is, in fact, typical of the experiences of many individuals and may find parallel in some of your own experiences.

With the sole idea that through a fascinating story some will be brought to the threshold of realization wherein the partially explored activities and functions of the mind contain many profound mysteries and principles of considerable import, and that those so illumined may be tempted to seek for more light in the Chamber of the Unknown—this book is offered to those constantly asking for the unusual in fiction and the mystical in romance. —Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, F.R.C.

# Prophets of the Millennium

by Sven Johansson, Grand Master  
English Grand Lodge for Europe and Asia

JUST as with the seasons—spring, summer, fall, and winter—the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, has, over the centuries, passed from active to inactive phases of activity over and over again. Yet, although its activity in any particular locality operated cyclically, at no time was the Order ever completely dormant in all places. Each locality was governed by a long-term cycle dating back to ancient Egyptian times, but the Order as a whole was always active.

In our present age some members have asked if the Rosicrucian Order will be entering a period of inactivity in decades to come. The answer to this is almost certainly no, for AMORC is today a truly worldwide organization with representatives and members virtually in every country on earth. If the activity of AMORC were to become dormant, the Order worldwide would cease to operate, and that would be a first in its long history. Without doubt, and to lay such ideas to rest once and for all, the Rosicrucian Order has every intention of continuing to operate indefinitely, and will do so with an ever more spiritualized and enthusiastic membership in the new millennium. There is little choice in the matter.

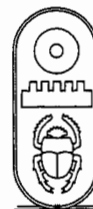
We have all encountered people who preach some imminent and catastrophic change about to take place in world affairs, something which just so happens to have everything to do not only with the changeover from one century to the next, but more importantly to the changeover from one millennium to the next. Interestingly enough, virtually every such preacher has something to gain from this, and usually it is as simple and sordid as personal financial gain at the expense of easily lead people. Virtually all of this talk stems from some outlandish personal biblical interpretation of the so-called “last days,” plus of course the incidental fact that as a species we humans ended up having ten fingers, and therefore a decimal system of counting. It is because of the decimal system that the

numbers 10, 100, and 1000 have such special significance to us, though this need not of course have been the case. If we had evolved four fingers on each hand, we would almost certainly have ended up using an octal system of counting instead. Then numbers such as 8, 64, and 512 would have had the same significance as the corresponding numbers 10, 100, and 1000 have for us today.

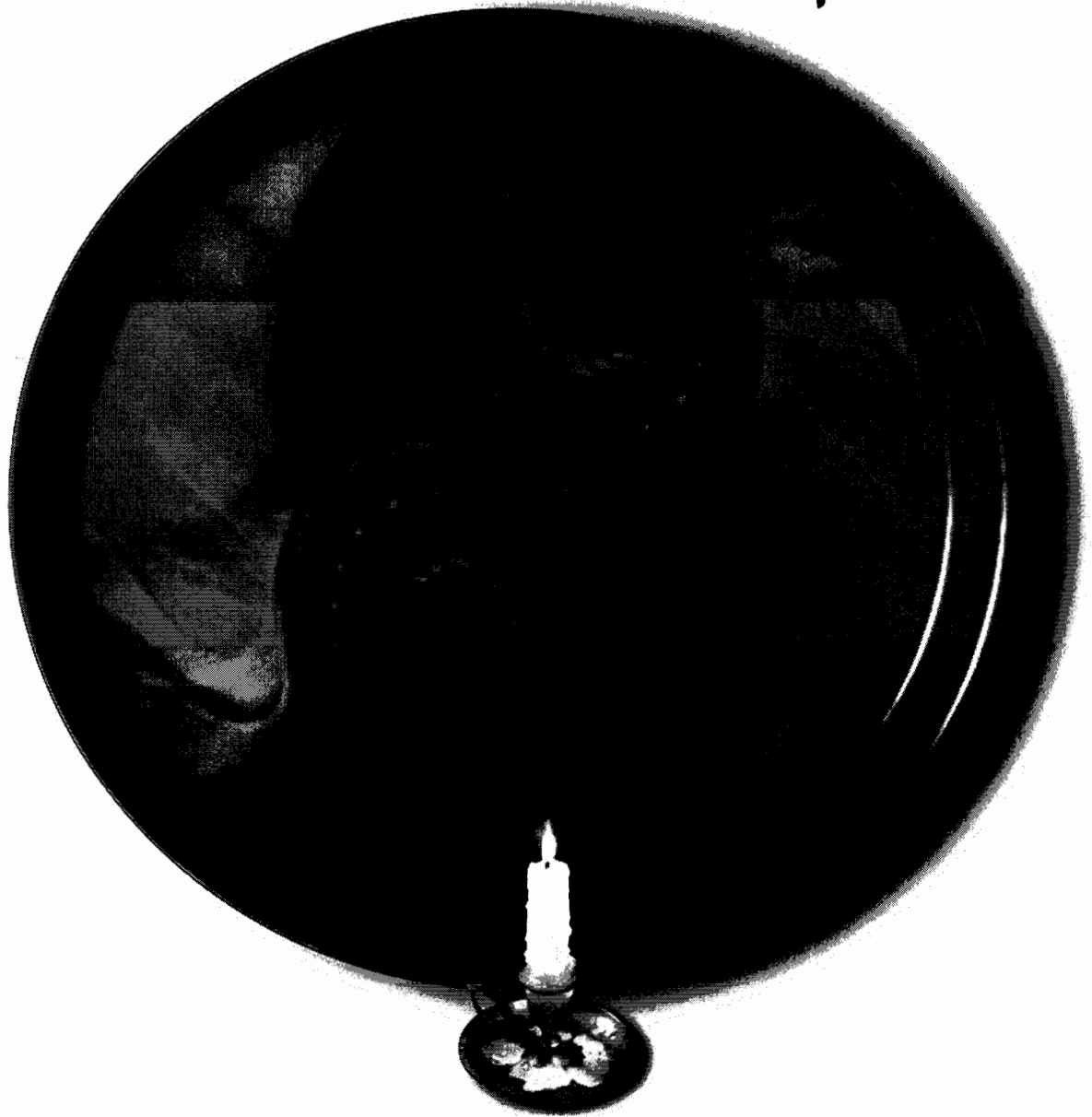
The laws governing our individual lives also govern the lives of all other forms of life throughout the universe. Are we really to believe that the year 100 or the year 2000 has any special, universal value? Surely not! That it is local to our affairs is all we can say, and hence we are able to place the value of the so-called “millennium prophets” into proper perspective. They are here at the turn of this century exactly as they were at the turn of every other century in the Christian era, and regrettably, they lead innocent people astray today, just as they did 1000 years ago when, by some academic accounts, whole villages in Europe uprooted themselves and went on the move in preparation for what they thought was the coming end of the world. The world continued then, as it always had, and it will no doubt continue this time too, just as it always has.

The *quality of life* in the new millennium is another matter though. But then again, do we not reap exactly as we have sown, and are we not able to sow now for the rewards we seek for humanity? Most certainly we do, no more and no less, exactly in proportion to our efforts.

The Rosicrucian Order will still be operating in ten, twenty, thirty, or forty years time, exactly as it has in the past, though perhaps with the difference that it will be supported by and composed of deeper, more spiritualized and psychically sensitive members. And with this in mind, we really only have *good* to look forward to.



# Living the Initiated Life



*by Melanie Braun, F.R.C., I.R.C.*

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THE well-known anthropologist Mircea Eliade bemoaned the fact that "... one of the characteristics of the modern world is the disappearance of any meaningful rites of initiation."<sup>1</sup> Many cultures not yet affected by our technological way of life still retain certain ceremonies which mark life passages and bring the person involved in these passages into an awareness of the responsibilities of the new state of being. Those societies which also retain the full understanding of these initiation rituals are most successful in conveying their true meanings. In our society, we have kept the "shells" of certain initiation practices (such as baptism, marriage, etc.), but the true meaning of these powerful life passages has become lost to many of us in these fast-paced times. Nevertheless, the human need for meaningful initiation is still very much a part of us.

The Rosicrucian Order participates in the "Initiatic Tradition." As stated in the *Mastery of Life*, there are certain requirements and results which make up a true initiation:

*No rite or ceremony . . . is a true initiation if it does not . . . (a) cause you to engage in introspection . . . (b) engender within you a feeling of aspiration and idealism; and (c) exact from you a sacred obligation or promise that you will try to fulfill your aspirations.*<sup>2</sup>

These principles, which we will explore in this article, are applied here to ritualistic initiations, but they can be relevant to other types of initiations as well.

What other types of initiations are there? There are those experiences which occur within our life process—sometimes called "life passages," such as adolescence, reaching the age of adulthood, getting married, having a child, and so forth. These passages, which often highlight the cycles of life, can also be thought of as types of initiatory experiences which conform to the steps which we will discuss.

Then there are the events in life which catch us by surprise—the sudden death of someone we love, the illness we hadn't expected; or, perhaps an emotional confrontation which precipitates the healing of a relationship; or a series of events which act to alter one's direction in life.

The secret is learning to recognize these experiences and to identify them as initiations. learning to recognize these experiences and to identify them as initiations.

All of these phenomena participate in a process which, if it is experienced consciously, can serve to bring us to a higher realization of life and its laws. This state of inner awareness and wisdom occurs gradually, over a long period of time; the process is characterized by a progression through a variety of initiations which demonstrate a definite pattern.

So, for Rosicrucians, *living the initiated life* means consciously applying the lessons learned from ritualistic initiation to the initiations of life—those passages, changes, and benchmark experiences which mark our progress on life's journey.

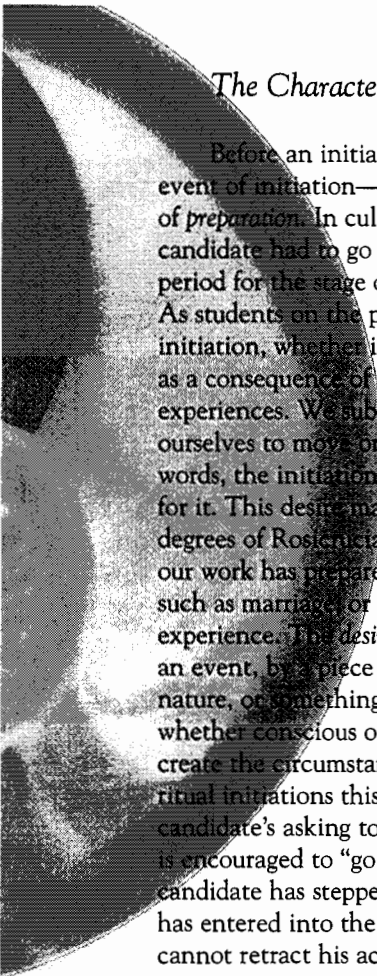
### *Relevance of Ritualistic Initiations*

Ritual initiations done with understanding are rare in today's world, and we who are members of the Rosicrucian Order are very fortunate to have these ceremonies as part of our heritage. But, as the *Mastery of Life* goes on to say, "Participation in initiation rituals does not, in itself, make you a true initiate."<sup>3</sup>

Rituals are not ends in themselves; they are demonstrations of the soul's progress through life and evolution. They typically consist of dramatic portrayals of truths and admonitions which will inspire the candidate to pursue his or her own realization of these truths. They can also dramatize symbolically the other forms of initiations, those we go through in living a human, incarnated life—the ones which make us "true initiates."

The Latin word *initiare* means "to inspire;" an "initiative" is a beginning, inspired by an idea. If we describe someone as having "initiative," we feel that he or she has the power and ability to begin a task and complete it. We who aspire to true initiation desire to embody this sense of power to accomplish. How do we do this consciously so that each stage and transformative event in our lives is met with an awareness of its possibilities?





## The Characteristics of Initiation

Before an initiation occurs—the actual event of initiation—there is always some form of *preparation*. In cultural initiations the candidate had to go through an orientation period for the stage of life he was approaching. As students on the path, we naturally approach initiation, whether it be ritual or a life event, as a consequence of our studies and experiences. We subconsciously prepare ourselves to move on to another level. In other words, the initiation comes because of a *desire* for it. This desire may be conscious, as in the degrees of Rosicrucian study—in which case our work has prepared us—or in a life choice, such as marriage, or unconscious, as in a life experience. The *desire* could be stimulated by an event, by a piece of music, an experience in nature, or something similar. This longing, whether conscious or unconscious, will act to create the circumstances we require to grow. In ritual initiations this stage is depicted by the candidate's asking to continue, even though he is encouraged to "go back"—for once the candidate has stepped over the threshold, he has entered into the initiatory process and cannot retract his actions.

The next thing that happens is an *encounter*, on the outer and inner levels, with a new step in life or study. This is often an "encounter with the sacred," a process which involves death to old ways, acceptance of the new, and a moving up to a higher plane of consciousness, thus enabling new energies to be received. In cultural and symbolic initiations this can be "acted out" by a ceremony depicting the taking on of the symbols of a new life. In life passages we often "encounter" the new through a traumatic experience (e.g., death) or a sudden awakening (as in an enlightenment experience). In rituals we "encounter" a guardian of the threshold whom we must pass in order to continue. This propels us on to the following step in the process.

This next experience, the one we pass through after encountering the power of event and circumstance, that which we will be up against, is often termed the "dark night of the soul" and involves what may be described as a flailing about in the dark, not knowing where to turn, not receiving any inspiration, feeling depressed, as if nothing will ever go right again!

In rituals, the candidate, having spent some time in an "outer darkness" or perhaps even a real cave or underground chamber, now moves into a darkened room, seeking Light. We have all been there, but if we can see this experience as part of a process and identify the steps before and after it, we will be able to distance ourselves from it enough to make it an easier passage. This step is essential in the scheme of things, for it gives us time to "chew over" the details and come up with our own ways of dealing with the problem. In rituals, advice is often given concerning this. The more we are able to empower this advice, as well as the exercises given to us, including meditation, visualization, and so forth, during this time, the shorter and more useful the time will be.

Pulling ourselves up from the pit, as it were, in trying to learn this life lesson, we begin the next step. We begin (initiate) passing through the experience of the initiation itself. In a ritual, we will be led on a path through the temple, all the while encountering symbols and words which stimulate our inner power to act and to change. We are often asked to make a resolution so that this can be realized. In a life initiation, we also begin a path: moving through the new ways of thinking and living which will become characteristic of our life in the future. The key here is awareness: the degree to which you are *awake* in the process will determine how consciously you will be able to use these new energies in your life! As you near the end of the journey, it is essential that you make a resolve or promise to try to live on this new level, having learned the lessons of this experience.

Then, of course, comes the reward. Passing into the "Golden Dawn" of realization and peace is the result of our inner work during the initiation process. We realize that we are on a new level, and we exult in it, joyfully moving ahead without fear into our new consciousness, for we have earned it by our hard work.

This spelling out of the initiation process can help with identifying and coping with key life events. As an exercise, it can be useful if you will take an event or passage in your life and try to identify how it passed through these

steps, how you felt before and after it, and how it changed your life. Then, as you approach even higher levels in the future, steps, how you felt before and after it, and how it changed your life. Then, as you approach even higher levels in the future, you can be conscious of going through this process, hopefully more smoothly each time; for life itself is a series of graded initiations.

How then, do we *live* the "initiated life" beyond being aware that we have been initiated in some way? It is, of course, by working with the truths just realized, whatever they may be, to make our lives more aware of the divine powers which are within us. Ask yourself: How is my consciousness different from before the event? What have I learned about myself that will serve me in the future? How can I apply these lessons to my everyday life, in my spiritual studies, in my relationships with others? As we attain a new level of awareness, we permit our intuition, *which has now developed to this new level*, to guide us.

But to leave the process here would not fulfill the natural order of things. In the Rosicrucian Order, we are taught the Law of AMRA, giving back part of what we have received. So an act of service is essential for the new way of life to succeed. We can, for instance, do something for someone as a gift of thanks for our initiation—in the process perhaps stimulating that someone to approach a new level in his or her life as well.

Each of us is traveling a path which will lead us to our goal. Each journey is different, and each traveler will be waylaid by various distractions; but we are all alike in that the way we deal with these experiences will determine their outcome. Through the process of identifying and moving through these initiation experiences in an enlightened manner, we can arrive at new planes of understanding in our quest for the Light.



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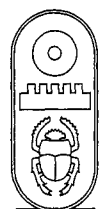
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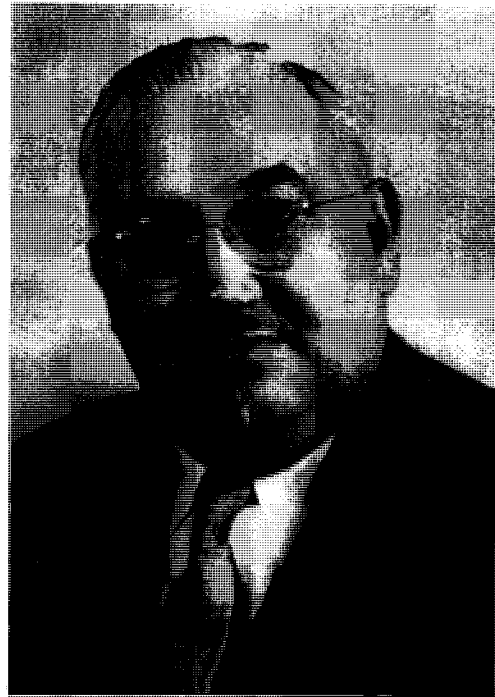
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*Since thousands of our readers have not read many of the earlier articles of Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, first Imperator (1915-1939) of the present Rosicrucian cycle, we occasionally reprint one of his outstanding articles so that his thoughts will continue to be represented within the pages of this publication.*

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# Aum Om Amen

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OF ALL THE MYSTIC WORDS found in the teachings, rituals, and symbolism of the various mystical and philosophical schools of the Orient and Occident, the words, *Aum*, *Om*, and *Amen* are most frequently used and most generally recognized.

But the average student of mysticism in the Occident—the West—knows little, indeed about either the origin or nature of these profound words.

In the Rosicrucian rituals and teachings several of these words are used. They are rightly applied to certain principles, and correctly associated with certain laws. Perhaps of all the various mystical bodies in the Occident, the Rosicrucians use these words more precisely in their mystical studies and principles. But from the questions that occasionally come to us from nonmembers who read our literature and magazines, it is apparent that there is still some unnecessary mystery surrounding these words, and I feel that it may be helpful to touch upon this subject in greater detail.

Very few of the Christians in the Occidental world who use the word *Amen* (pronounced a-men) seem to realize that they are using a very ancient mystical word, and that their use of it is more or less incorrect and most certainly misunderstood. And, strange to say, very few Christians know that Jesus Himself was called “The Amen” as revealed in a passage in the Christian Bible. This illustrates how mystical words may be attached to ritualism without correct understanding of their use, or their nature, and how such words may be continued in use through many centuries as a mere formality.

Incidentally, it may be said that in the Christian ritualism and ceremonies there are many mystical, Oriental, and even pagan elements that were adopted by the early Christians and have come down through the ages with an entirely erroneous application and with a complete elimination of the beautiful mystical power that could be derived from a correct use of them, and an understanding application of them. But that is another subject with which we may deal at some other time.



It may not be apparent at first to the average student of mysticism that these words, Aum, Om, and Amen are identical except in spelling or linguistic nature. In each case the "m" sound is of extreme importance, and in pronouncing the words it should not only be emphasized but prolonged. The "o" and the "au" and the "a" are almost identical in sound, and in mystical ceremonies in the Orient are pronounced in the tone and pitch of the musical note A in the first octave above Middle C. The word *Amen* should be pronounced as though it were spelled "Amn," or really "Am," and as one syllable rather than two. If it were spelled "Ahmn" we would be able to pronounce it more correctly for the "a" should have a fairly broad sound given to it.

Undoubtedly hundreds of books have been written, and many hundreds of secret manuscripts prepared dealing with these three words, or with their root, for the root sound is more easily recognized by English-speaking people in the form of Aum. Those familiar with the Christian religion will recall the passage in the Christian Bible which states that "in the beginning was the Word; and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." And there are other references not only in the Christian Bible but in the sacred writings of other lands relating to the fact that this word was made flesh at one time or another in the past, and may be made a living word again. It is interesting to know also that in nearly every spoken language of the world there is a sound that is equivalent to Aum or Om.

### *The First Sound*

It is interesting to note, also, that almost the first sound that every baby makes in its attempt to express itself and reveal its inner emotions by sound is that which is caused by the pronunciation of the letter "m." In all of the sacred chants of the East two sounds are more often repeated and used in connection with various ideas expressed in a mystical manner: these are the sounds of "au" or "ah," and the "m" sound. In our secret teachings the meaning of the "m" sound is made very plain and is significantly revealed. The sound of "ah" or the broad sound "a" is almost universally a sound of adoration or of awesome enthusiasm representing the expression of ecstasy of the soul and mind. It is used, therefore, in many chants and sacred utterances to express

adoration, and in such is used in a prolonged tone of "ah" to the note of the keyboard mentioned a moment ago.

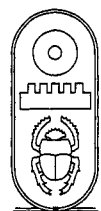
Right here the investigator might say that he would like to know why some other sounds such as "oh," which is often used in the English language to express surprise or confusion, or other letters of the alphabet such as "r" or "e" or "i" are not used for mystical purposes, or made to represent the word "that was in the beginning."

May I say in answer to this natural question that the combination of "ah" and "m" represents in its perfect and correct pronunciation a note of vibration that is filled with creative, divine power that brings immediate attunement with the cosmic forces.

It should be kept in mind that humans discovered these words and did not invent them. Whether we classify this discovery as a result of divine revelation or from experiments on the part of the sincere seeker, the fact remains that man did not arbitrarily select the sounds of "ah" and "m" but found that of all the sounds he could utter, these were associated definitely and positively with divine and creative power that produced certain effects within his being and within his aura and surrounding environment. The mere fact that in many different countries widely separated and out of contact with one another, the indigenous people in ancient times independently adopted these similar sounds in their rituals and chanting, for the same purpose, most certainly proves that there is a power and a quality in these particular vowels and in their uttered sound that cannot be found in other words.

### *Spirituals*

As I am preparing this article my radio is tuned to a soft musical program which is suddenly interrupted by the spiritual singing of some African Americans who are emphasizing some of their old-time songs known as "spirituals." Without the least analytical effort, I noticed the constant repetition of the "ah" and "m" sound in their songs, and the very noticeable prolonged humming sound of the "m," often drawn out to great length by a few of the voices while the others emphasize the "ah" sound.



It is generally recognized in the Occident that these spiritual songs contain a spiritual element and quality that at times appears to be uncanny, and certainly mystical. Many persons think that this is something that is native to American Blacks, whereas in fact it is an inheritance from their African forebears, and this in turn is a part of the universal, Oriental, Eastern ritualism that is so widespread among foreign nations and peoples. In these sounds of Aum—Om—Amen we have vibrations of the highest quality of cosmic power and consciousness.

# Aum

In many other mystical names and words we have some of this quality hidden or concealed. I refer to such words, for instance, as Rama, Padme, Omar, and similar words.

In attempting to pronounce these words you will notice that little physical effort is required, and that a very peaceful and relaxed attitude of the body and mind can be maintained while using them, and that this relaxed condition enables the entire body to be benefited by the sound vibrations which set up a condition of attunement with the Cosmic almost immediately.

In the Sanskrit grammar we learn much about these sounds, and it should be kept in mind that the Sanskrit language was probably the first language in which the mystical words were first associated with ideas in a definite manner, and regulated in their application. In the Sanskrit language the combination of "a" and "u" is equivalent to a diphthong pronounced as the "o" is pronounced in other languages, and this "o" has the same sound as "ah" or "auh."

The correct pronunciation of the sound has an immediate effect through the sound channels of the mouth and head upon the pituitary and pineal glands, and even the thyroid. These effects are transferred psychically through the sympathetic nervous system to all of the psychic centers and plexuses of the human body.

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It is for this reason that the mystic in private, relaxed meditation often begins his or her period of Cosmic Attunement by the repetition of this mystical word either as "aum" or "om," repeating it slowly ten or twelve times, and always trying to strike the correct musical pitch. In this connection it is well for those who wish to experiment more extensively with the word to secure a little pitch pipe at a music store, securing one which will give the "a" sound, or a tuning fork that will do so. If there is a musical instrument in the house it will be a valuable help to practice this word with the correct note on the instrument for a number of days until one becomes trained in correctly determining the right pitch and tone.

Analyzing the word *Aum* as the more correct of the three syllables, we find that each of the three letters composing it has a power and mystical importance of its own. The "a" sound is associated with the basic powers of the psychic nature, and of the physical body and the physical world. For this reason we find the "a" is often associated in mystical ritualism with the following expressions or ideas: Brahma, Father, harmony, omnipresence.

The "u" sound comes from the center of the psychic body and is very closely related to the pituitary and pineal glands. It has a very definite effect upon them. But this is not true if the "u" is pronounced alone and separately as in the English language where we pronounce it like the word *you*. When associated with the letter "a" as "ah" the "u" should be very soft and in the form of "oo," as in the English word *mood*. This gives you the double sound of "ahoo" with the accent on the "ah," and the "ah" sound drawn out slightly and ending with the sound of "oo." The letter "u" in this tone and manner of application is associated in ancient rituals with the words Vishnu, mind, light, son, and omnipotence.

# Om

When we add the sound of "m" we are drawing upon the vibrations from the tip of the tongue, so to speak, and bringing the other two to outer expression. By prolonging the "m" into a long humming sound at the end of the word, we are adding the significance of "m" which has always been associated in ancient literature with the Holy Ghost, with spirit, love, the psychic body, Siva, the dream state, passivity, and omniscience.

Analyzing all of these facts we see at once that the word is, after all, another and a very universal name for God, or the *Almighty*. This is why in the early Christian literature Jesus was referred to as "The Amen." Instantly we realize that the use of the word "Amen" in the Protestant Christian churches at the end of prayers or glorious expressions to mean "so mote it be" is erroneous.

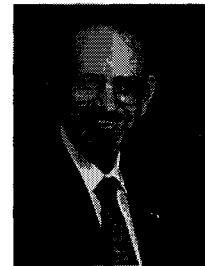
These mystical words of Aum, Om, and Amen should always be though one were handling or touching one of the most sacred symbols of Divinity. They are not magic words (as some other words used in Oriental, mystical literature to bring a sense of protection and guardianship in times of emergency), nor are they curative or therapeutic words to be used in pain and suffering; but purely divine words to bring about Cosmic Attunement, and at-onement with God in the highest spiritual sense, and only for a holy purpose should they be used.

*Amen*

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## Board Member Experiences Transition

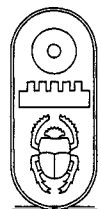
Frater Clarence Eugene (Gene) Bledsoe, F.R.C., I.R.C., passed through transition and experienced the Great Initiation on October 2, 1998, following a sudden and brief illness. Frater Bledsoe was elected to the Grand Lodge Board of Directors in 1992 and retired from the board in January, 1998. Frater Bledsoe will be greatly missed by his family, friends, all of us at Grand Lodge, and all of the members whose lives he touched through his work with the Rosicrucian Order.

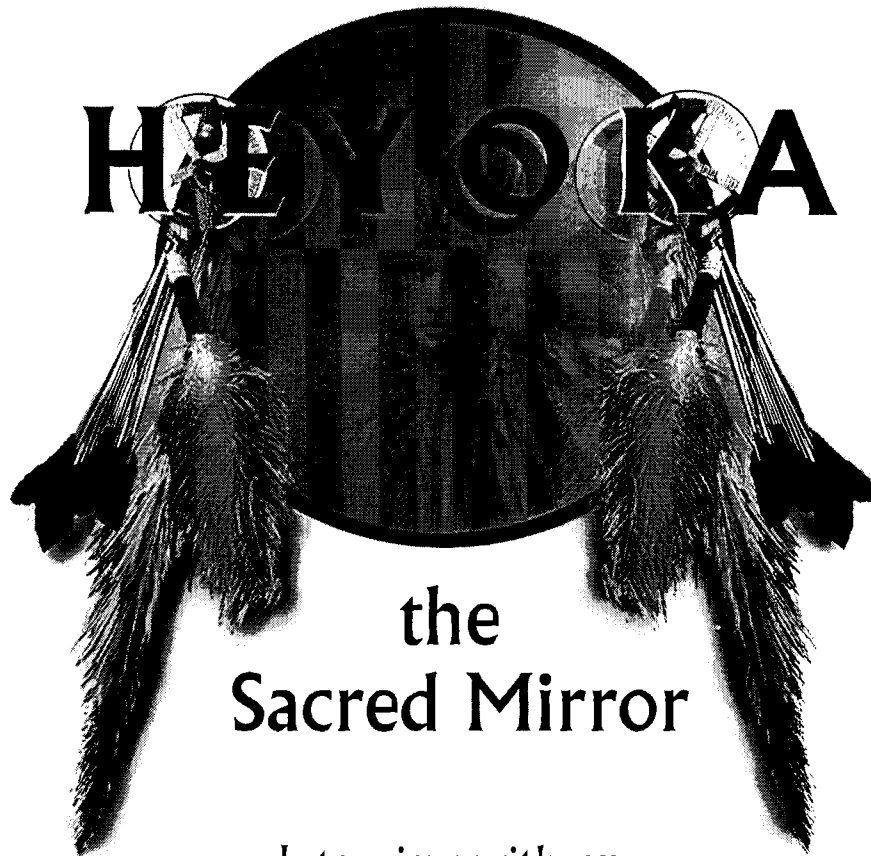


A member of the Order since 1956, Frater Bledsoe served as Master of Dallas' Triangle Lodge in the late 1960s, and in the mid-1970s was appointed Regional Monitor. In 1978 he was appointed Grand Councilor for Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, and served in that capacity until 1987. As an instructor for RCUI, Frater Bledsoe's classes were in great demand. Students appreciated the breadth of his knowledge, as well as the dynamic manner in which he conducted his classes.

Originally from Arkansas, Frater Bledsoe lived in Arlington, Texas, where he was the Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Bledsoe Brace Systems, a firm he founded in 1983.

Frater Bledsoe's family was the center of his life. He was very proud of his wife, Soror Maurine Bledsoe, and five sons, Gary, Gregory, Brett, Eric, and Barry Bledsoe, all of the Arlington, Texas, area.





## the Sacred Mirror

### Interview with an American Indian Ceremonial Leader

As told to Nunzio FireHeart, F.R.C., by Durwin WhiteLightning

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**I**ntrouction: Both American Indians and Rosicrucians have always been aware of the universal law of duality at work in the world. What appear to be opposites are actually mirrors reflecting back to each other. In the American Indian paradigm, this law of duality is conceptualized in the *heyoka spirit*.

The heyoka spirit is said to come to those who have dreams or visions of thunder and/or lightning. Commonly misunderstood, because of early writers who only saw superficial actions without understanding their deeper meanings, the heyoka is often thought of as a sacred clown who does everything backwards—wearing his moccasins backwards, complaining of being cold when the weather is very hot, etc. However, as full-blooded Dakota Durwin WhiteLightning explains in this interview, the heyoka spirit is really the *mirror* in each of us that reflects back to those around us—a concept very familiar to Rosicrucians. According to author Richard Erdoes, “Indians have always been aware that life and truth have two faces—one is sad and one is funny, but it is really only one face which keeps changing forever.”

Although American Indian and Rosicrucian spirituality may use different terms, we share many of the same concepts. In his heyoka work, Durwin WhiteLightning refers to many different “Lightning Spirits” who come and talk to him. These are the same kinds of entities that Rosicrucians think of as ascended masters or other non-incarnated helpers.

Durwin WhiteLightning was born on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in northeastern North Dakota. He attended his first sweat lodge ceremony in 1963 at the age of six. Since then he has traveled all over North America participating in or leading ceremonies such as sweat lodges, vision quests, sun dances, etc. His family name comes from a vision of white lightning his now-deceased great grandfather had many years ago.

Although WhiteLightning was once opposed to non-Indians participating in the spiritual ceremonies he led, his spirit helpers have told him it's time to open them up to everyone who wants to participate and end the time of separation that has kept so many people apart for so long.

The following article is excerpted from an interview originally published in the Spring, 1998, issue of *Shaman's Drum* magazine.—  
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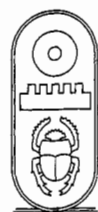


**FireHeart:** You've mentioned your connection with the heyoka spirit, and I've seen the powerful emotions you bring up in some people. What is your understanding of the heyoka spirit and how it works with people?

**WhiteLightning:** In my vision many years ago the first WhiteLightning told me, “Go out there and do these ceremonies. Let people see themselves. Just pray and trust in the Creator and everyone else will see themselves.” I feel that people see their own reflections—I'm just a mirror for everyone else. Some people see me as truthful, or kind, or knowledgeable, or powerful. Some see me as a healer or as walking with the Creator. They all see themselves in me. Others see me as a very threatening person, or a horrible, arrogant, self-centered person. But then again, they are only seeing themselves. Some see me as a really mean person. I'm not. I'm just trying to be true to what my great grandfather said when he came to me in a vision, “Just be there. Be that reflection.”

A lot of people misunderstand the heyoka. Some people call it a Thunder Dreamer or Lightning Dreamer. A lot of people talk of this Lightning Spirit and say that whenever he comes, he gives you a vision, and if you don't follow through with it, he will strike you and kill you. I have no fear of these things, because I'm following my heart, this connection I have with the Creator. I pray with the Creator; I bow to the Creator. A lot of people say, “Oh, he prays to the lightning.” No, I don't. The Lightning Spirits visit me and share things with me, but I don't pray to them.

Some people call the heyokas contraries; they call them backward people. But those Thunder Dreamers or Lightning Dreamers are instructed by the spirits to do things certain ways. A lot of people are afraid of them, because they don't know how to interpret the



things they do. A lot of people talk about the heyoka, saying, "Oh, it's all reversed, so everything they say, all you do is reverse it." Others say things like, "Oh, you gotta talk to him backwards in order for him to understand. You gotta walk sideways. You gotta walk this way" People come up to me shaking my left hand (Laughs), and I kinda say, "Yeah, okay." They misunderstand their own power. They don't understand themselves or know where they came from. I know where I came from; I know my childhood; I know who I am. I can relate all the way back to before most of these people were even here. I can go back that far, because that heyoka spirit is inside of me. All I'm doing is speaking for myself and saying that everybody has the right to talk about themselves. It's up to people to choose how they want to see it. When we're truthful about ourselves, we can be more truthful and respecting and accepting of other people's stuff. For me, these ceremonies performed by what people call the "heyoka," you can't put into words, you can only do them.

People talk about the heyoka and say, "You're supposed to do this. You're supposed to do that." A lot of misunderstanding comes from people who only get their knowledge from books. But if people go out and pray and experience for themselves, they'll know what it really means. They'll understand it themselves, because that heyoka spirit is in everybody. If people search for themselves, they'll know that spirit that reflects like a mirror, because we are everything out there. And that's what that heyoka spirit is for me.

### ***Be Strong and Focused***

I want to learn everything about myself. I want to know what's inside, so that's why my curiosity is out there looking, and it's all coming back here to me. The best way I think I can help these next generations is to be strong and focused in what I'm doing, and to be clear in how I'm bringing all these ceremonies together, and keeping them open, so all people can come in and pray. I can help all my children, grandchildren, and future grandchildren by staying open and truthful to what this spirit has shared with me. That's what this heyoka spirit means for me. This spirit has been really misunderstood just like every other spirit. But if people would look inside themselves, they would know what that spirit is about.

How I pray in the Sun Dance, in a vision quest, in a sweat lodge—I pray for myself in there. I pray with people in there. I ask people to heal themselves, take care of themselves, take responsibility for themselves, because I can't heal them. They can only heal themselves with their belief in the Creator. Everyone has that ability to heal themselves, and that's pretty much what I'm talking to people about. Pray for yourself and do these ceremonies.

A lot of so-called leaders claim that only they can do these ceremonies, because they love being up on a pedestal, having people come and bow to them. Sure, I agree that there are teachers, but then, there are teachers in every one of us. We are all teachers, along with being students. Just like every elder person says, "Oh, come and respect your elders." When I pray with people, I talk about the children. Every time they bring a plate and ask me to pray for the food, I look for the youngest person there. I look for babies and ask their mothers, "Can your baby pray for this, just touch it?" Because I feel that they're the closest to the Creator. They haven't been manipulated and "educated" into a particular way. They're still in that place of childlike behavior.

I understand when old people say, "When you get older you forget things, and become more childlike." That's a very beautiful state to be in. A lot of people look at me like, "Oh, he's so childish." I love that; it's a great compliment. But, those who talk about me like that in a negative way, I think that's their way of looking at themselves and saying, "Yeah, I'm childish." When I go back to that idea of reflection, I see that people who point fingers at me are just bouncing their perceptions back at themselves. There are no words that can hurt me, there's nothing people can do to hurt me. I am walking this path the Creator gave to me, just like everybody else is. And, if I go around amusing people and they spend all their time trying to hurt me, that's their problem—not mine.

I've traveled all around this country and sat with many so-called medicine people, many so-called healers. I've sat with all these different people who loved to have themselves glorified. Out of all those people, there are only a few I've met who have such a genuine respect for life, respect for mankind, respect for

themselves, that they don't get caught up in all this ego tripping self-importance. And most of them have gone away.

My mom and dad have passed away. My older brothers and sisters drink a lot. I see their

sickness—that alcoholism. I have that, too; I admit it. I quit drinking back in '80 and haven't had a drink since then, but I still recognize that alcoholic behavior, because I've read about it and listened to people talk about this disease. So, I try to work with that, because I know it's in me. I know that I have these sicknesses my mom and dad had: high blood pressure, sugar diabetes, all these hereditary diseases. That's why I talk so strongly about this vessel (my body) that carries the sacred light, the sacred fire that burns inside each of us. We need to take care of it. There was a time when I wouldn't consider eating tofu, but now I do.

Sometimes I use honey instead of sugar and drink tea, when I really want coffee.

Sometimes I give in, too, and do these things. I can see myself learning more

about my individual vessel. I can see all the different faults inside of me just as well as I can see them outside of myself. As many faults as I find out there in others, I can find inside of me. That is the reflection I talk about. If people want to point fingers, maybe they ought to think about how they are inside. That heyoka spirit is really interesting and powerful, because it's in everybody.

## Mitakuye Oyasin—All My Relations

I'm doing exactly as I've been told by my spirit helpers, "Unify yourself. Unify all these people. Bring them together. Pray together—there's not much time." There's no more time

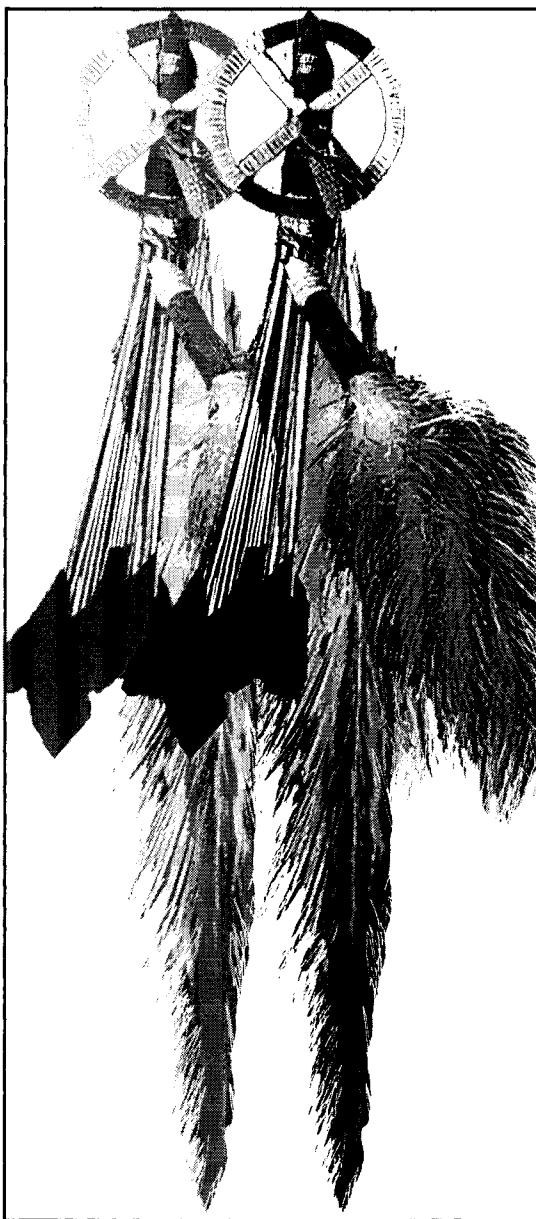
for division. There's no more time for separation, for one person being higher than the others, and the others only taking care of him. We all need to be respectful to one another. We all need to take care of our relations just like we want to be taken care of.

When I say "relations," I don't mean just our two-legged relations, but all our relations out there, that whole, "Mitakuye Oyasin."

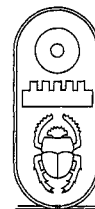
When people say, "We're all related," how in-depth do they really go into that idea? We *are* all related.

Whenever we get caught up in ourselves and think we're more important than anyone else, we really get twisted. I'm a part of that, too, because I catch myself every day saying, "Oh, that person shouldn't be doing this, or that . . ." It's hard to talk about all your relatives the way you want to be talked about. And it's really hard to talk good about

others when we see our own reflections in them. Thinking good thoughts is very important. The Bible says that even *thinking* a wrong is the same as actually committing it. And I agree with that, because we all lust for things we don't have. But everything we need is already right here inside of us.



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# Joey Awards Update

## AMORC Ad receives Award of Excellence

On Saturday, November 14, the Rosicrucian Order was awarded two Awards of Excellence at the 16th annual Joey Awards banquet held in San Jose's Fairmont Hotel. Awards of Excellence were given for the Rosicrucian Order's print ad "Think of the Possibilities" (the ad featuring the lady with the apple) and the Order's special invitation designed for the opening event of the recent "Seven Years in Tibet" exhibit at the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum.

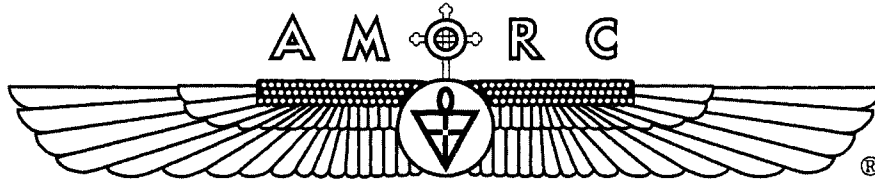
For the past sixteen years the San Jose Film & Video Commission—a division of the San Jose Convention & Visitors Bureau—has presented the Joey Awards, which recognize and celebrate creative achievements in both the electronic and print media. The awards are presented for outstanding work in various categories. This year the Joey Committee received over 400 applications for the coveted awards. In receiving this recognition, the Rosicrucian Order can be very proud of its creative achievements in the advertising field.



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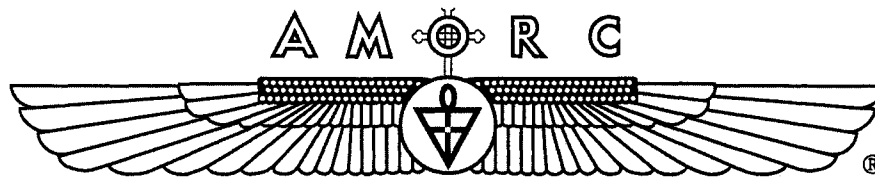
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Western Sydney Atrium

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**Gold Coast:** Gold Coast Pronaos

**Gympie:** Gympie Pronaos

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 Pronaos & Atrium

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 Brugge: Brugge Atrium (9)  
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 Comé: (M) Helios Pronaos  
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**Amapá:**

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 Ilhéus: Ilhéus Pronaos  
 Itabuna: \*Itabuna Lodge  
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 \*Salvador Lodge  
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Fortaleza: (M) \*Fortaleza Lodge;  
 Marajaig Chapter  
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#### **BURKINA FASO (4)**

**Banfora:** Lumière Pronaos  
**Bobo Dioulasso:** \*Dao Oumarou Lodge

**Ouagadougou:** (M) \*Charles Coulibaly Lodge

#### **CAMEROON (4)**

**Bafoussam:** (M) Philadelphia Chapter  
**Bertoua:** Lumière de l'Est Pronaos  
**Douala:** (M) \*Kut Hu Mi Lodge; \*Moria El Lodge; Wouri Pronaos  
**Ebolowa:** Reflexion Pronaos  
**Edéa:** \*Salomon Lodge  
**Eséka:** Mont Carmel Pronaos  
**Garoua:** \*Ra Ma Lodge  
**Kribi:** \*Océan de Lumière Lodge  
**Kumba:** Kumba Pronaos  
**Limbé:** Fako Pronaos; Sator Pronaos  
**Maroua:** Kaliao Pronaos  
**Mbal Mayo:** Le Nyong Pronaos  
**Ngaoundéré:** Mont Sinai Pronaos  
**Nkongsamba:** Essoa Pronaos  
**Yaoundé:** (M) \*Aristote Lodge

#### **CANADA (2, 4)**

**Alberta:**  
**Calgary:** Calgary Pronaos  
**Edmonton:** Fort Edmonton Chapter

**British Columbia:**  
**Kelowna:** Okanagan Pronaos  
**Vancouver:** \*Vancouver Lodge  
**Victoria:** Victoria Chapter

**Newfoundland:**  
**St. John's:** Atlantic Rose Pronaos

**Nova Scotia:**  
**Halifax:** Halifax Pronaos

**Ontario:**  
**Hamilton:** Hamilton Pronaos  
**London:** Cosmos Chapter  
**Mississauga:** Mississauga Pronaos  
**Ottawa:** Trillium Chapter  
**Toronto:** (M) \*Toronto Lodge

**Québec:**  
**Chicoutimi:** Saguenay Pronaos (4)  
**Gaspé:** La Source Pronaos (4)  
**Hull:** Rose de l'Est Pronaos (4)  
**Laval:** (M) Maat Pronaos (4)  
**Levis:** Nouvelle Harmonie Pronaos (4)  
**Longueuil:** (M) \*Poséidon Lodge (4)  
**Montreal:** (M) \*Atlas Lodge (4); \*Mount Royal Lodge (2)  
**Pointe Claire:** Nicholas Roerich Pronaos (2)  
**Québec:** (M) \*Pyramide Lodge (4)  
**Rimouski:** (M) \*Grand Soleil Lodge (4)  
**St.-Jérôme:** Harmonie Pronaos (4)  
**Sherbrooke:** (M) \*Lumière de l'Est Lodge (4)  
**Valleyfield:** Soleil Levant Pronaos (4)

**Victoriaville:** Soleil des Appalache Pronaos (4)

**Saskatchewan:**  
**Saskatoon:** Saskatoon Pronaos

#### **CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC (4)**

**Bangui:** \*Maitre Eckhart Lodge

#### **CHAD (4)**

**N'Djamena:** (M) Ralph Maxwell Lewis Pronaos

#### **CHILE (11)**

**Chillán:** Atón Pronaos  
**Concepción:** Concepción Pronaos  
**Curicó:** Curicó Pronaos  
**Punta Arenas:** \*Punta Arenas Lodge  
**Quillota:** Perfecti Pronaos  
**Santiago:** (M) \*Tell-El-Amarna Lodge  
**Talca:** Talca Pronaos  
**Temuco:** Luz de Temuco Chapter  
**Viña del Mar:** \*Akhetaton Lodge

#### **CHINA (13)**

**Hong Kong:** Hong Kong Pronaos

#### **COLOMBIA (11)**

**Barranquilla:** (M) \*Barranquilla Lodge  
**Bogotá:** (M) \*Nuevo Mundo Lodge  
**Cali:** Menfis Chapter  
**Cartagena:** Cartagena Pronaos  
**Manizales:** Manizales Pronaos  
**Montelíbano:** Berta Mizrahi Pronaos  
**Pereira:** Pereira Pronaos  
**Santa Marta:** Santa Marta Pronaos

#### **CONGO, Democratic Republic (4)**

**Bandundu:** Nsemo Pronaos  
**Boma:** Plotin Pronaos  
**Bukavu:** (M) \*Mapendo Lodge  
**Bunia:** Maendeleo Pronaos  
**Buta:** Archimède Pronaos  
**Butembo:** Sekmet Pronaos  
**Gemena:** Gbasoe Pronaos  
**Goma:** \*Bes Lodge & Pronaos  
**Isiro:** Lumière Pronaos  
**Kananga:** Butoke Chapter  
**Kenge:** Philon d'Alexandrie Pronaos  
**Kindu:** Matumaini Pronaos  
**Kinshasa:** (M) \*H. Spencer Lewis Lodge; \*Tii Lodge  
**Kisangani:** \*Honoré de Balzac Lodge  
**Kolwezi:** (M) Tef Nout Pronaos  
**Lemba:** \*Uranus Lodge  
**Lubumbashi:** \*San Jose Lodge  
**Matadi:** Henri Kunrath Pronaos

**Mbandaka:** Isungi Pronaos  
**Mbanza Ngungu:** Grotte Dimba Pronaos  
**Mbuji Mayi:** Dimba Pronaos  
**Muanda:** Horus Pronaos  
**N'djili:** Louxor Chapter  
**Tshikapa:** Kut Hu Mi Pronaos  
**Uvira:** Nyota Pronaos

#### **CONGO, People's Republic (4)**

**Brazzaville:** (M) \*Ascension Lodge; \*Tanu Manasi Lodge; \*Tolérance Lodge; Heliopolis Pronaos  
**Dolisie:** Jeanne Guesdon Pronaos  
**Kinkala:** Ptah-Hotep Pronaos  
**Mossendjo:** Réintégration Pronaos  
**Ouessou:** Surya Pronaos  
**Owando:** Sérénité Pronaos  
**Pointe Noire:** (M) \*La Lumière du Congo Lodge; \*Paul Taty Lodge  
**Sibiti:** Jupiter Pronaos

#### **COSTA RICA (11)**

**San José:** San José Chapter

#### **COTE D'IVOIRE (4)**

**Abengourou:** Harvey Spencer Lewis Chapter  
**Abidjan:** (M) \*Jeanne Guesdon Lodge; \*Kephren Lodge; \*Thoutmosis III Lodge  
**Abobo Garé:** (M) \*Sénèque Lodge  
**Aboisso:** Amour Pronaos  
**Adzopé:** Jean-Jacques Rousseau Pronaos  
**Agboville:** Jacob Boehme Pronaos  
**Akoupé:** Aube d'Or Pronaos  
**Anyama:** Hator Pronaos  
**Béoumi:** Isaac Newton Chapter  
**Bocanda:** Horus Pronaos  
**Bondoukou:** Démocrite Pronaos  
**Borotou-Koro:** Cohésion Pronaos  
**Bouafilé:** Paracelse Chapter  
**Bouaké:** (M) \*Ralph Maxwell Lewis Lodge  
**Boundiali:** Flambeau de la Bagoé Pronaos  
**Buyo:** Terre d'Eburnie Pronaos  
**Cocody:** Kut Hu Mi Pronaos  
**Dabou:** Moria El Pronaos  
**Daloa:** (M) \*Hieronymus Lodge  
**Danane:** Espoir Pronaos  
**Daoukro:** Lux Rosae-Crucis Pronaos  
**Dimbokro:** Cecil A. Poole Pronaos  
**Divo:** \*Socrate Lodge  
**Duékoué:** Ra Pronaos  
**Ferkéssédougou:** Etoile du Nord Pronaos  
**Ferké-II:** Michael Maier Pronaos  
**Gagnoa:** (M) \*Aton Lodge  
**Grand Bassam:** Adon Ai Pronaos  
**Issia:** Céleste Noyrey Pronaos  
**Katiola:** Plotin Chapter

**Korhogo:** (M) \*Yves Nadaud Lodge  
**Lakota:** Ta Meri Pronaos  
**Man:** (M) \*Harmonie Lodge  
**M'bahiakro:** Héraclite Pronaos  
**Odienné:** René Descartes Chapter  
**Oumé:** Le Verseau Pronaos  
**San Pédro:** \*Félicité Lodge  
**Sassandra:** Atlantis Pronaos  
**Séguéla:** Anaximandre Pronaos  
**Sinfra:** Francis Bacon Pronaos  
**Soubré:** Eau Vive Pronaos  
**Tabou:** Khepry Pronaos  
**Tanda:** Abron-Fie Pronaos  
**Tiassalé:** Vie Pronaos  
**Touba:** Hermès Pronaos  
**Toulepleu:** Hera Pronaos  
**Toumodi:** Roger Bacon Pronaos  
**Yamoussokro:** (M) \*Edith Lynn Lodge  
**Yopougon:** (M) \*Empédocle Lodge; \*Mont Pico Lodge  
**Zuénoula:** Chou Pronaos

#### **CUBA (11)**

**Camagüey:** \*Camagüey Lodge  
**Havana:** \*Lago Moeris Lodge  
**Santa Clara:** Santa Clara Chapter

#### **CZECH REPUBLIC (14)**

**Brno:** Brno Atrium  
**Ceska Lipa:** Cesa Lipa Atrium  
**Ceske Budejovice:** Ceske Budejovice Atrium  
**Horice v Podrkonosí:** Horice v Podrkonosí Atrium  
**Jihlava:** Jihlava Atrium  
**Litomerice:** Litomerice Atrium  
**Litomysl:** Litomysl Atrium  
**Olomouc:** Olomouc Atrium  
**Opava:** Opava Atrium  
**Ostrava:** Ostrava Atrium  
**Praha:** J.A. Comenius Pronaos  
**Prerov:** Prerov Atrium  
**Usti nad Labem:** Usti nad Labem Atrium  
**Valasske Mezirici:** Valasske Mezirici Atrium

#### **DENMARK (10)**

**Aalborg:** Aalborg Pronaos  
**Copenhagen:** H. Spencer Lewis Pronaos  
**Odense:** Odense Pronaos

#### **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (11)**

**Santiago:** Luz del Cibao Pronaos  
**Santo Domingo:** (M) \*Santo Domingo Lodge

#### **ECUADOR (11)**

**Guayaquil:** Guayaquil Chapter  
**Quito:** \*AMORC de Ecuador Lodge

#### **EL SALVADOR (11)**

**San Miguel:** San Miguel Chapter  
**San Salvador:** (M) \*San Salvador Lodge  
**Santa Ana:** Santa Ana Pronaos  
**Sonsonate:** Sonsonate Pronaos

#### **FINLAND (10)**

**Helsinki:** Finlandia Pronaos  
**Tampere:** Tampere Atrium

#### **FRANCE (4)**

**Agen:** (M) Jollivet Castelot Chapter  
**Aix-en-Provence:** (M) Rose du Sud Chapter  
**Albi:** Edith Lynn Pronaos  
**Angers:** (M) \*Alden Lodge  
**Angoulême:** Isis Pronaos  
**Annecy:** \*Amatu Chapter  
**Arpajon:** (M) Mahatma Gandhi Chapter  
**Aurillac:** Gerbert Pronaos  
**Avignon:** Plutarque Pronaos  
**Bastia:** Etoile du Sud Pronaos  
**Bayonne:** (M) Amaya Chapter  
**Belfort:** Erik Satie Chapter  
**Besançon:** Akhenaton Pronaos  
**Bessancourt:** Lumière d'Occident Chapter  
**Beziers:** (M) \*De l'Epi Lodge  
**Bordeaux:** (M) \*Léonard de Vinci Lodge  
**Bourges:** Nicolas Flamel Pronaos  
**Bourgoin:** Iris Pronaos  
**Brie Comte Robert:** Jules Verne Pronaos  
**Bry-sur-Marne:** (M) \*Ankh Lodge  
**Caen:** (M) Sérénité Chapter  
**Cannes:** Phoenix Pronaos  
**Carcassonne:** Imhotep Chapter  
**Chalon-sur-Saône:** Le Verseau Pronaos  
**Chambéry:** (M) Thot Hermes Chapter  
**Château Arnoux:** Hermontis Pronaos  
**Chevrières:** Lumen Chapter  
**Clermont-Ferrand:** \*Gergovia Lodge  
**Colmar:** Fidélité Pronaos  
**Dijon:** (M) \*Bernard de Clairvaux Chapter  
**Dreux:** Essenia Pronaos  
**Dunkerque:** Martha Lewis Pronaos  
**Epinal:** Connaissance Pronaos  
**Fougère:** Rose Vendée Pronaos  
**Gagny:** Marie Le Roux Pronaos  
**Grenoble:** (M) \*Louis Claude de St.-Martin Lodge  
**Istres:** Sophia Pronaos  
**La Teste:** Océan Pronaos  
**Le Blanc-Mesnil:** (M) Lao Tseu Chapter  
**Le Havre:** Michael Maier Pronaos  
**Le Mans:** (M) Jacob Boehme Chapter  
**Le Neubourg:** (M) \*Zanoni Lodge

**Lille:** (M) \*Descartes Lodge  
**Limoges:** Sagesse Pronaos  
**Lyon:** (M) \*Lugdunum Lodge  
**Marseille:** (M) \*Harocis Lodge  
**Metz:** (M) \*Frees Lodge  
**Montauban:** Shambala Pronaos  
**Montélimar:** (M) Hugues de Payns Pronaos  
**Montpellier:** (M) \*Via Nova Lodge  
**Mulhouse:** (M) \*Robert Bangert Lodge  
**Nancy:** Thoutmès III Pronaos  
**Nanterre:** \*Aton Lodge  
**Nantes:** (M) \*Jacques de Molay Lodge  
**Nice:** (M) \*Héraclès Lodge  
**Nîmes:** \*Claude Debussy Lodge  
**Orléans:** (M) \*Orphée Lodge  
**Paris:** (M) \*Giordano Bruno Lodge; \*H. Spencer Lewis Lodge; \*Jeanne Guesdon Lodge; Cagliostro Pronaos  
**Pau:** Khephren Pronaos  
**Périgueux:** Zoroastre Pronaos  
**Perpignan:** Sol Invictus Pronaos  
**Poitiers:** Horus Râ Pronaos  
**Quimper:** Taranis Pronaos  
**Rambouillet:** Gustave Meyrink Pronaos  
**Reims:** (M) Rosae Crucis Chapter  
**Rennes:** Graal Pronaos  
**Rouen:** (M) Renaissance Chapter  
**Saint-Etienne:** Flamme Chapter  
**Saint-Pourcain-sur-Sioule:** Ta Noutri Pronaos  
**Saint-Quentin:** Lumière Pronaos  
**Sainte-Maxime:** Antoine de St. Exupéry Pronaos  
**Strasbourg:** Galilée Chapter  
**Tarbes:** (M) Pays de Bigorre Chapter  
**Thaire d'Aunis:** Osiris Chapter  
**Toulon:** (M) Hermès Chapter  
**Toulouse:** (M) \*Altaluz Lodge; Raimon Berenger Pronaos  
**Tours:** Blaise Pascal Pronaos  
**Troyes:** Aurore Pronaos  
**Valence:** Sapientia Pronaos  
**Vannes:** Vérité Pronaos  
**Versailles:** (M) \*Georges Morel Lodge  
**Villejuif:** Nout Pronaos

#### **FRENCH GUIANA (4)**

**Cayenne:** (M) \*Pythagore Lodge

#### **GABON (4)**

**Franceville:** Akhenaton Pronaos  
**Libreville:** (M) \*Ralph M. Lewis Lodge  
**Port Gentil:** Amenhotep IV Chapter

#### **GERMANY (5)**

**Augsburg:** Augsburg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Baden-Baden:** (M) \*Baden-Baden

Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Berlin:** Berlin Pronaos & Atrium  
**Bielefeld:** Bielefeld Chapter, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Bonn-Bad Godesberg:** Bonn-Bad Godesberg Chapter, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Braunschweig:** Braunschweig Atrium  
**Bremen:** Bremen Pronaos & Atrium  
**Dortmund:** (M) \*Dortmund Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Duisburg:** Duisburg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Düsseldorf:** \*Düsseldorf Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Essen:** Essen Atrium  
**Frankfurt:** \*Frankfurt Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Freiburg:** Freiburg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Friedrichshafen:** Friedrichshafen Pronaos & Atrium  
**Göttingen:** Göttingen Atrium  
**Hamburg:** \*Hamburg Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Hannover:** Hannover Pronaos & Atrium  
**Heidelberg:** Heidelberg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Heilbronn:** Heilbronn Atrium  
**Kaiserslautern:** Kaiserslautern Atrium  
**Kamp-Lintfort:** Kamp-Lintfort Pronaos & Atrium  
**Karlsruhe:** Karlsruhe Pronaos & Atrium  
**Kassel:** Kassel Pronaos & Atrium  
**Kiel:** Kiel Pronaos & Atrium  
**Koblenz:** Koblenz Atrium  
**Köln:** Köln Pronaos & Atrium  
**Lübeck:** Lübeck Pronaos & Atrium  
**Mörs/Niederrhein:** Mörs/Niederrhein Atrium  
**München:** \*München Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Nürnberg/Fürth:** Nürnberg/Fürth Pronaos & Atrium  
**Regensburg:** Regensburg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Rostock:** Rostock Atrium  
**Saarbrücken:** Saarbrücken Pronaos & Atrium  
**Stuttgart:** Stuttgart Chapter, Pronaos & Atrium  
**Ulm/Neu Ulm:** Ulm/New Ulm Pronaos & Atrium  
**Westerwald/Ehlscheid:** Westerwald/Ehlscheid Atrium  
**Wiesbaden:** Wiesbaden Pronaos & Atrium  
**Würzburg:** Würzburg Pronaos & Atrium  
**Wuppertal:** Wuppertal Atrium

## **GHANA (3)**

**Accra:** \*Accra Lodge  
**Agona-Swedru:** Moeris Pronaos  
**Akim Oda:** Akim Oda Pronaos  
**Akuse:** Akuse Pronaos  
**Anloga:** Anloga Atrium Group  
**Bolgatanga:** Bolgatanga Pronaos  
**Cape Coast:** Cape Coast Pronaos  
**Ho:** Volta Pronaos  
**Koforidua:** Koforidua Pronaos  
**Kumasi:** \*Rosa Mundi Lodge  
**Sunyani:** Sunyani Pronaos  
**Takoradi:** Takoradi Pronaos  
**Tamale:** Tamale Pronaos  
**Tarkwa:** Tarkwa Atrium Group  
**Tema:** Tema Chapter

## **GREECE (6)**

**Athens:** (M) \*Parthenon Lodge  
**Komotini:** (M) Axieros Pronaos  
**Thessaloniki:** Estia Pronaos

## **GRENADA (2)**

**Saint George's:** Saint George's Pronaos

## **GUADELOUPE (4)**

**Basse-Terre:** \*Soleil Lodge

## **GUATEMALA (11)**

**Guatemala:** (M) \*Zama Lodge  
**Izabel:** Luz Divina Pronaos

## **GUINEA (4)**

**Conakry:** Memphis Pronaos

## **HAITI (4)**

**Cap-Haitien:** Jeanne Guesdon Pronaos  
**Gonaives:** Akhenaton Pronaos  
**Les Cayes:** Des Incas Pronaos  
**Port-au-Prince:** (M) \*Phoenix Lodge  
**Saint-Marc:** (M) Saint-Marc Pronaos

## **HONDURAS (11)**

**Puerto Cortés:** Puerto Cortés Pronaos  
**San Pedro Sula:** \*San Pedro Sula Lodge  
**Tegucigalpa:** Francisco Morazán Chapter

## **INDIA (13)**

**Calcutta:** Calcutta Atrium Group  
**Madras:** Madras Atrium Group  
**Mumbai:** Mumbai Atrium Group

## **IRELAND (3)**

**Dublin:** Dublin Atrium Group

## **ITALY (7)**

**Bari:** Ankh Pronaos  
**Cesena:** Tutmosis III Pronaos  
**Grosseto:** Dante Alighieri Pronaos

**Milano:** (M) \*Gladys Lewis Lodge & Pronaos  
**Modena:** Francesco Bacone Pronaos  
**Padova:** Pitagora Pronaos  
**Reggio di Calabria:** T. Campanella Pronaos  
**Roma:** Giordano Bruno Pronaos  
**Siracusa:** Akhenaton Pronaos  
**Torino:** Armonia Pronaos  
**Verona:** (M) \*Maat Lodge & Pronaos  
**Vicenza:** Socrate Pronaos

## **JAMAICA (2)**

**Kingston:** (M) \*St. Christopher Lodge

## **JAPAN (8)**

**Fukuoka:** Sphinx Pronaos  
**Nagoya:** Tel el-Amarna Chapter  
**Osaka:** Ankh Chapter  
**Sapporo:** Hermes Chapter  
**Sendai:** Cosmos Pronaos  
**Shizuoka:** Nefertiti Pronaos  
**Tokyo:** \*Validivar Lodge; Eastern Pyramid Pronaos

## **KENYA (3)**

**Nairobi:** Nairobi Atrium Group

## **LEBANON (4)**

**Beirut:** De l'Unité Pronaos

## **MADAGASCAR (4)**

**Antananarivo:** Lémurie Mystique Pronaos

## **MALAYSIA (13)**

**Kuala Lumpur:** Kuala Lumpur Pronaos

## **MALI (4)**

**Bamako:** Harmonie Chapter

## **MARTINIQUE (4)**

**Fort-de-France:** (M) \*Paix Profound Lodge  
**Saint-Pierre:** Mont Pelée Pronaos  
**Trinité:** (M) \*Fraternité Lodge

## **MAURITIUS (4)**

**Rose Hill:** \*Luz Lodge

## **MEXICO (11)**

**Acapulco:** Acapulco Chapter  
**Aguascalientes:** Aguascalientes Pronaos  
**Cárdenas:** Cárdenas Pronaos  
**Celaya:** \*Celaya Lodge  
**Chihuahua:** Iluminación Pronaos  
**Ciudad Juárez:** \*Juárez Lodge  
**Ciudad Victoria:** Victoria Chapter  
**Coatzacoalcos:** Coatzacoalcos Pronaos

**Cuahtla:** Cuahtlan Pronaos  
**Cuernavaca:** (M) Xochicalco Chapter  
**Culiacán:** Culiacán Chapter  
**Durango:** Durango Chapter  
**Ecatepec:** Ehecatepetl Chapter  
**Ensenada:** (M) \*Alpha-Omega Lodge  
**General Terán:** General Terán Pronaos  
**Gómez Palacio:** Gómez Palacio Pronaos  
**Guadalajara:** \*Guadalajara Lodge  
**Hermosillo:** Hermosillo Pronaos  
**Irapuato:** Irapuato Pronaos  
**León:** (M) \*Guanajuato Lodge  
**Libres:** Libres Pronaos  
**Los Mochis:** Los Mochis Pronaos  
**Matamoros:** \*Aristóteles Lodge  
**Mazatlán:** Mazatlán Pronaos  
**Mexicali:** Mexicali Chapter  
**México:** (M) \*Quetzalcoatl Lodge  
**Teotihuacán:** Pronaos  
**Miguel Alemán:** Lemuria Pronaos  
**Monclova:** Monclova Pronaos  
**Monterrey:** (M) \*Monterrey Lodj  
**Morelia:** (M) \*Tzintzún Lodge  
**Nueva Rosita:** Rosita Chapter  
**Nuevo Laredo:** Nuevo Laredo Chapter  
**Perote:** Perote Pronaos  
**Puebla:** (M) Puebla Chapter; Tonatiuh Chapter  
**Queretaro:** Queretaro Chapter  
**Reynosa:** (M) \*Reynosa Lodge  
**Saltillo:** Saltillo Pronaos  
**San Felipe:** San Felipe Pronaos  
**San Luis Potosí:** Evolución Chapter  
**Tampico:** Tampico Chapter  
**Tijuana:** (M) \*Cosmos Lodge; \*Otay Tijuana Lodge  
**Toluca:** Toluca Pronaos  
**Torreón:** Torreón Pronaos  
**Tuxtla Gutiérrez:** Mactumactza Pronaos  
**Uruapán:** Cupatitzlo Pronaos  
**Veracruz:** \*Zoroastro Lodge  
**Villahermosa:** Tabasco Chapter  
**Xalapa:** Xalapa Pronaos

## **MONACO (4)**

**Monaco:** Monoecis Pronaos

## **NETHERLANDS (9)**

**Amstelveen:** Jan Coops Chapter & Pronaos  
**Amsterdam (Bijlmermeer):** Ichnaton Pronaos  
**Arnhem:** Chepera Pronaos  
**Assen:** Cheops Chapter & Pronac  
**Dordrecht:** De Brug Pronaos  
**Eindhoven:** Horus Chapter & Pronaos  
**Haarlem:** Aton Pronaos  
**Harderwijk:** Osiris Pronaos  
**Hengelo:** Ankh Pronaos

**Leeuwarden:** It Ljocht Pronaos  
**Maastricht:** Alden Pronaos  
**Middelburg:** Middelburg Atrium  
**Rotterdam:** Spinoza Pronaos  
**The Hague:** (M) \*Isis Lodge & Pronaos  
**Utrecht:** Atlantis Chapter & Pronaos

#### **NETHERLANDS ANTILLES (9)**

**Philipsburg (St. Maarten):** Ishtar Pronaos  
**Willemstad (Curaçao):** (M)  
 Curaçao Chapter & Pronaos

#### **NEW ZEALAND (13)**

**Auckland:** (M) \*Auckland Lodge  
**Christchurch:** Christchurch Atrium  
**Napier:** Athenaeum Atrium  
**Nelson:** Nelson Atrium  
**New Plymouth:** Taranaki Atrium

#### **NICARAGUA (11)**

**León:** León Pronaos  
**Managua:** \*Marta Lewis Lodge

#### **NIGER (4)**

**Niamey:** Sahel Mystique Pronaos

#### **NIGERIA (3)**

**Aba:** (M) \*Socrates Lodge  
**Abak:** Amra Chapter  
**Abakaliki:** Abakaliki Pronaos  
**Abeokuta:** Abeokuta Chapter  
**Abonnema:** Abonnema Pronaos  
**Abraka:** Abraka Chapter  
**Abuja:** \*Centrum Lodge; Suleja Pronaos  
**Afikpo:** Afikpo Pronaos  
**Afuze:** Owan Pronaos  
**Agbor:** Divine Chapter  
**Ahoada:** Arcane Pronaos  
**Ajaokuta:** Ajaokuta Pronaos  
**Akure:** Okure Chapter  
**Akwete:** Ukwa Atrium Group  
**Aladaja:** Aladaja Atrium Group  
**Anaocha:** Anaocha Atrium Group  
**Apapa:** \*Sacred Light Lodge  
**Arochukwu:** Arochukwu Pronaos  
**Asaba:** Asaba Chapter  
**Auchi:** Auchi Pronaos  
**Awka:** Awka Chapter  
**Bauchi:** Bauchi Chapter  
**Benin City:** (M) \*Benin City Lodge; Roger Bacon Chapter  
**Bori:** \*Ee-Dee Lodge  
**Calabar:** (M) \*Apollonius Lodge; Unical Pronaos  
**Eket:** (M)\*Lotus Lodge  
**Ekpoma:** Ekpoma Pronaos  
**Enugu:** (M) \*Kroomata Lodge; Nkalagu Pronaos  
**Ezunaka:** Ezunaka Pronaos  
**Gboko:** Gboko Pronaos  
**Gombe:** Gombe Pronaos  
**Ibadan:** (M) \*Alcuin Lodge  
**Ibusa:** Ibusa Pronaos  
**Ifo:** Ifo Atrium Group  
**Ihiala:** (M) \*Isaac Newton Lodge  
**Ijebu-Ode:** Ijebu-Ode Pronaos  
**Ikare-Akoko:** Ikare-Akoko Pronaos  
**Ikeja:** \*Memphis Lodge  
**Ikom:** Elijah Pronaos  
**Ikon:** Edem Urua Atrium Group  
**Ikorodu:** Ikorodu Chapter  
**Ikot Ekpene:** Ikot Ekpene Pronaos  
**Ikot Ibritam:** Inen Ekefe Atrium Group  
**Ikot Osurua:** Uniyo Atrium Group  
**Ile-Ife:** Ife Pronaos  
**Ilorin:** Temple of Light Chapter  
**Iselle-Uku:** Eziani Pronaos  
**Jos:** \*Star of Peace Lodge  
**Kaduna:** (M) \*Morning Light Lodge  
**Kafanchan:** Kafanchan Pronaos  
**Kano:** \*Kano City Lodge  
**Katsina:** Katsina Atrium Group  
**Koko:** Koko Pronaos  
**Kwale:** Illuminati Pronaos  
**Lafia:** Lafia Pronaos  
**Lagos:** (M) \*Harmonium Lodge; Isis Lodge; Lagos Island Chapter  
**Maiduguri:** Maiduguri Pronaos  
**Makurdi:** Descartes Chapter  
**Mano:** Ehime Atrium Group  
**Mbaise:** Mbaise Pronaos  
**Minna:** Minna Pronaos  
**Nnewi:** Nnewi Chapter  
**Nsukka:** El-Morya Chapter  
**Obiaruku:** Obiaruku Pronaos  
**Obubra:** Ugep Atrium Group  
**Obudu:** Obudu Pronaos  
**Ogbomoshos:** Ogbomoshos Atrium Group  
**Oghara:** Oghara Pronaos  
**Ogoja:** Amatu Chapter  
**Ogwashe-Uku:** Aniocha Pronaos  
**Ohafia:** Ohafia Pronaos  
**Okene:** Okene Atrium Group  
**Okitipupa:** Okitipupa Pronaos  
**Okrika:** Okrika Pronaos  
**Omoba:** Ngwa Chapter  
**Omoku:** St. Germain Chapter  
**Onitsha:** (M)\*Paracelsus Lodge  
**Orerokpe:** Ansata Chapter  
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**Osogbo:** Osun Pronaos  
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**Owerri:** (M) \*Plato Lodge  
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**Ozoro:** Heliopolis Chapter  
**Patani:** Patani Pronaos  
**Port Harcourt:** (M) \*Thasis Lodge  
**Potiskum:** Potiskum Atrium Group  
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**Sokoto:** Sokoto Pronaos  
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**Ughelli:** \*Ughelli Lodge  
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**Uromi:** Uromi Pronaos  
**Uyo:** (M) \*Aton Lodge  
**Warri:** (M) \*Kut-Hu-Mi Lodge  
**Wukari:** Wukari Atrium Group  
**Yaka:** Wisdom Chapter  
**Yenagoa:** Yenagoa Atrium Group  
**Yola:** \*Aristotle Lodge  
**Zaria:** Osiris Chapter

#### **NORWAY (10)**

**Asgardstrand:** Kristina Atrium  
**Bergen:** Bergen Pronaos  
**Fredrikstad:** Borg Atrium  
**Hamar:** Mjösä Chapter  
**Kristiansand:** Agder Pronaos  
**Oslo:** Oslo Chapter  
**Stavanger:** Rogaland Pronaos  
**Trondheim:** Nidaros Pronaos

#### **PANAMA (11)**

**Boquete:** Boquete Pronaos  
**Changuinola:** Changuinola Pronaos  
**Chitré:** Centrales Pronaos  
**Colón:** Amon-Ra Chapter  
**David:** \*David Lodge  
**La Chorrera:** La Chorrera Pronaos  
**La Concepción:** La Concepción Pronaos  
**Panamá:** (M) \*Panamá Lodge  
**Penonomé:** Penonomé Pronaos  
**Puerto Armuelles:** Puerto Armuelles Pronaos

#### **PARAGUAY (11)**

**Asunción:** \*Asunción Lodge

#### **PERU (11)**

**Arequipa:** Arequipa Chapter  
**Cerro de Pasco:** Pasco Pronaos  
**Chiclayo:** Chiclayo Chapter  
**Iquitos:** \*Las Esfinges Lodge  
**Lima:** (M) \*AMORC de Lima Lodge  
**Piura:** Piura Pronaos  
**Trujillo:** Trujillo Chapter

#### **PHILIPPINES (13)**

**Pasig City:** Sampaguita Pronaos  
**Quezon City:** Quezon City Atrium

#### **PORTUGAL (1)**

**Alcobaça:** Alcobaça Pronaos  
**Coimbra:** Coimbra Pronaos  
**Lisboa:** (M) \*Lisboa Lodge  
**Porto:** Porto Chapter

#### **PUERTO RICO (11)**

**Mayaguez:** Font de la Jara Chapter  
**Ponce:** \*Ponce Lodge  
**San Juan:** (M) \*Luz de AMORC Lodge

#### **REUNION (4)**

**Plaine des Cafres:** Moria Chapter  
**Saint-Denis:** (M) \*Maat Lodge  
**Saint-Paul:** Jeanne Guesdon Pronaos

#### **RWANDA (4)**

**Kigali:** Osiris Pronaos

#### **ST. LUCIA (2)**

**Castries:** Castries Org. Group

#### **SENEGAL (4)**

**Dakar:** (M) Karnak Chapter

#### **SINGAPORE (13)**

**Singapore:** Singapore Pronaos

#### **SLOVAKIA (14)**

**Bratislava:** Bratislava Atrium  
**Kosice:** Kosice Atrium

#### **SOUTH AFRICA (3)**

**Benoni:** Kether-Ra Pronaos  
**Cape Town:** Cape Town Pronaos  
**Johannesburg:** (M) \*Southern Cross Lodge  
**Pretoria:** Pretoria Pronaos

#### **SPAIN (12)**

**Alicante:** Isis Pronaos  
**Barcelona:** (M) \*Ramón Llull Lodge; Antakarana Pronaos  
**Bilbao:** (M) Acuario Pronaos  
**Cartagena:** (M) Mastia Chapter  
**Huelva:** Tartessos Pronaos  
**Las Palmas:** (M) \*Alcorac Lodge  
**Madrid:** (M) \*Columbus Lodge  
**Málaga:** Hathor Pronaos  
**Marbella:** Avalon Pronaos  
**Palma de Mallorca:** Ankh Pronaos  
**San Sebastian:** San Sebastian Chapter  
**Santa Cruz de Tenerife:** (M)  
**\*Abora:** Lodge  
**Sevilla:** Sevilla Pronaos  
**Tarragona:** Tarragona Pronaos  
**Valencia:** (M) Sirio Pronaos  
**Zaragoza:** Zaragoza Pronaos

#### **SURINAM (9)**

**Paramaribo:** (M) \*Paramaribo Lodge & Pronaos

#### **SWEDEN (10)**

**Göteborg:** Göteborg Pronaos  
**Jönköping:** Smolandia Pronaos  
**Lund:** Delfi Atrium  
**Stockholm:** Svithiod Pronaos

#### **SWITZERLAND (4, 5, 7)**

**Aarau:** Aarau Atrium (5)  
**Basel:** Basel Pronaos & Atrium (5)  
**Bern:** Bern Pronaos & Atrium (5)

**Bienne:** Maitre Kelpius Pronaos (4)  
**Fribourg:** Khnoum Pronaos (4)  
**Genève:** (M) \*H. Spencer Lewis Lodge (4)  
**Langnau:** Langnau Atrium (5)  
**Lausanne:** (M) Akh-En-Aton Chapter (4)  
**Lugano:** \*Leonardo da Vinci Lodge & Pronaos (7)  
**Sion:** Gladys Lewis Pronaos (4)  
**St. Gallen:** St. Gallen Atrium (5)  
**Winterthur:** Winterthur Atrium (5)  
**Zürich:** \*Zürich Lodge, Pronaos & Atrium (5)

#### **TOGO (4)**

**Anécho:** Hieronymus Pronaos  
**Atakpamé:** \*Vintz Adama Lodge  
**Dapaong:** Luxor Pronaos  
**Hahoté:** El Moria Pronaos  
**Lama Kara:** Le Verseau Chapter  
**Lomé:** (M) \*Francis Bacon Lodge  
**Palimé:** Héraclite Pronaos  
**Sokodé:** (M) \*H. Spencer Lewis Lodge  
**Tsévié:** Socrate Pronaos

#### **TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO (2)**

**Port of Spain:** \*Kairi Lodge  
**Scarborough:** Tobago Pronaos

#### **UNITED KINGDOM (3)**

**England:**  
**Bath:** Christopher Wren Pronaos  
**Birmingham:** Harmony Atrium Group  
**Bracknell:** Lucis Atrium Group  
**Brighton:** South Downs Pronaos  
**Burnley:** Red Rose Atrium Group  
**Darlington:** Darlington Atrium Group  
**Exeter:** Exeter Atrium Group  
**Leeds:** Joseph Priestley Chapter  
**Lincoln:** Byron Chapter  
**Liverpool:** Pythagoras Chapter  
**London:** (M) \*Francis Bacon Lodge; \*London Lodge; Wanstead Springs Chapter; Robert Browning Pronaos; Wembley Pronaos; Michael Faraday Atrium Group  
**Manchester:** John Dalton Chapter  
**Milton Keynes:** Zononi Pronaos  
**Newcastle:** Tyneside Atrium Group  
**Nottingham:** Byron Chapter  
**Portsmouth:** William Blake Atrium Group  
**Sheffield:** Paracelsus Atrium Group  
**Truro:** Cornish Pronaos  
**Wolverhampton:** Wolverhampton Atrium Group

**Northern Ireland:**  
**Belfast:** Belfast Pronaos

**Scotland:**  
**Edinburgh:** Edinburgh Atrium Group  
**Glasgow:** Glasgow Atrium Group

#### **UNITED STATES (2, 11)**

**Alabama:**  
**Montgomery:** Montgomery Pronaos  
**Arizona:**  
**Mesa:** Valley of the Sun Pronaos

**California:**  
**Bell:** (M) \*Bell Lodge (11)  
**Capitola:** Rose Pronaos  
**Fair Oaks:** \*Robert Fludd Lodge  
**Fresno:** Heart of California Pronaos  
**Long Beach:** \*Abdiel Lodge  
**Los Angeles:** (M) \*Hermes Lodge; \*Los Angeles Lodge (11)  
**Oakland:** Oakland Pronaos  
**Orinda:** Golden Lotus Pronaos  
**San Diego:** \*San Diego Lodge (11); San Diego Pronaos  
**San Francisco:** \*San Francisco Lodge (11); Golden Gate Pronaos  
**San Jose:** (M) \*Ralph M. Lewis Lodge; \*San José Lodge (11)  
**San Luis Obispo:** San Luis Obispo Pronaos  
**Santa Rosa:** Santa Rosa Pronaos  
**Vallejo:** Vallejo Chapter

**Colorado:**  
**Boulder:** Columbine Pronaos  
**Colorado Springs:** Pikes Peak Pronaos  
**Denver:** (M) \*Rocky Mountain Lodge

**Connecticut:**  
**Hartford:** Hartford Pronaos

**District of Columbia:**  
**Washington:** \*Atlantis Lodge; Washington Chapter (11)

**Florida:**  
**Hialeah:** Hialeah Chapter (11)  
**Miami:** (M) \*Miami Lodge; \*Mistes Lodge (11); Westchester Chapter (11)  
**Orlando:** (M) Orlando Chapter  
**Palm Bay:** Melbourne Pronaos  
**Pompano Beach:** Fort Lauderdale Chapter  
**St. Petersburg:** (M) \*Aquarian Lodge  
**Tampa:** Peace Pronaos

**Georgia:**  
**Avondale States:** (M) \*Atlanta Lodge

**Hawaii:**  
**Honolulu:** Honolulu Pronaos

**Illinois:**  
**Chicago:** (M) \*Nefertiti Lodge; Chicago Chapter (11)

**Indiana:**  
**Hammond:** Calumet Pronaos  
**Indianapolis:** Indianapolis Pronaos

**Louisiana:**  
**Bossier City:** Arklatex Pronaos  
**New Orleans:** (M) New Orleans Chapter

**Maine:**  
**Alna:** Eastern Dawn Pronaos

**Maryland:**  
**Silver Spring:** Rosebud Pronaos  
**Towson:** Chesapeake Pronaos

**Massachusetts:**  
**Allston:** (M) \*Johannes Kelpius Lodge  
**Millbury:** Emerson Pronaos  
**South Weymouth:** South Shore Org. Group

**Michigan:**  
**Detroit:** (M) \*Thebes Lodge  
**Flint:** Moria El Pronaos

**Minnesota:**  
**Minneapolis:** Essene Chapter

**Missouri:**  
**Kansas City:** Kansas City Org. Group  
**St. Louis:** (M) \*St. Louis Lodge

**Nevada:**  
**Las Vegas:** Las Vegas Pronaos  
**Sparks:** Sierra Nevada Pronaos

**New Jersey:**  
**Elizabeth:** Elizabeth Chapter (11)  
**Guttenberg:** Christian Rosenkreuz Pronaos (11)  
**Jersey City:** (M) \*H. Spencer Lewis Lodge  
**West New York:** New Jersey Chapter (11)  
**Woodbridge:** Marquis De Lafayette Pronaos

**New York:**  
**Bronx:** Bronx Chapter (11)  
**Brooklyn:** \*Kings Rosy Cross Lodge; (M) \*New York Lodge (11)  
**Buffalo:** \*Rama Lodge  
**Lake Ronkonkoma:** Dove Pronaos  
**Mayville:** Chautauqua Lake Pronaos  
**New York:** (M) \*New York City Lodge; Manhattan Chapter (11)  
**White Plains:** Thomas Paine Chapter

**North Carolina:**

**Apex:** Triangle Rose Pronaos  
**Winston-Salem:** Piedmont Rose Pronaos

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**Colombus:** Helios Pronaos  
**Dayton:** Elbert Hubbard Chapter  
**Youngstown:** Youngstown Chapt

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**Portland:** Enneadic Star Pronaos

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**Allentown:** Allentown Pronaos  
**Philadelphia:** (M) Benjamin Franklin Pronaos  
**Pittsburgh:** Golden Triangle Org. Group

**Rhode Island:**  
**Lincoln:** Providence Pronaos

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**Bryan:** Alpha Draconis Pronaos  
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**Fort Worth:** Solering Chapter; Fort Worth Chapter (11)  
**Houston:** (M) \*Armonia Lodge (11); Maat Pronaos  
**Pasadena:** Gem Aton Pronaos  
**San Antonio:** Mystical Rose Chapter; Universo Chapter (11)

**Utah:**  
**Salt Lake City:** Utah Wasatch Pronaos

**Vermont:**  
**Peachman:** Twin State Pronaos

**Virginia:**  
**Portsmouth:** Light of the East Pronaos  
**Roanoke:** Living Light Pronaos

**Washington:**  
**Seattle:** (M) \*Michael Maier Lodge  
**Wisconsin:**  
**Milwaukee:** Karnak Chapter

#### **URUGUAY (11)**

**Maldonado:** Maldonado Pronaos  
**Montevideo:** (M) \*Titirel Lodge

#### **VENEZUELA (11)**

**Acarigua:** Luz de Portuguesa Pronaos  
**Bachaquero:** La Rosa Mística Pronaos



**Barcelona:** Delta Pronaos  
**Barinas:** Barinas Pronaos  
**Barquisimeto:** (M) \*Barquisimeto Lodge  
**Caracas:** (M) \*Alden Lodge; Miranda Chapter  
**Carora:** Carora Pronaos  
**Cumaná:** Luz de Oriente Chapter  
**El Tigre:** El Tigre Pronaos  
**Los Teques:** Los Teques Pronaos  
**Maracaibo:** \*Cenit Lodge  
**Maracay:** \*Lewis Lodge  
**Maturín:** Maturín Pronaos  
**Puerto Cabello:** Puerto Cabello Pronaos  
**Punto Fijo:** Punto Fijo Pronaos  
**San Cristóbal:** Kut-Hu-Mi Chapter  
**San Felix:** \*Luz de Guayana Lodge  
**San Juan de Morros:** San Juan Pronaos  
**Valencia:** (M) \*Validivar Lodge  
**Valera:** Menes Chapter

#### **ZIMBABWE (3)**

**Harare:** Flame Lily Pronaos



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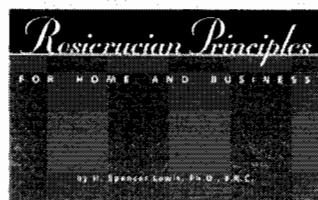
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