

THE FOUNDING MANIFESTO

ANCIENT EGYPT'S COMPLETE MAP OF THE HUMAN BEING

The Royal Self Architecture™
Based Upon the Seven Thrones of Consciousness™



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PART I. THE FORGOTTEN HUMAN BEING

Humanity stands at a remarkable moment in its history.

Never before have we possessed so much information, and yet so many people struggle to understand who they are.

We have unprecedented access to knowledge, yet many feel disconnected from meaning.

We have countless systems for personal development, yet confusion, anxiety, fragmentation, and uncertainty continue to grow.

The modern world offers techniques for improving the self, but rarely asks a more fundamental question:

What is the self?

Who are we?

What is a human being?

This question lies at the heart of every spiritual tradition, every philosophy, every psychology, and every search for truth.

Yet despite centuries of inquiry, modern culture possesses no universally accepted answer.

Instead, we have inherited fragments.

One discipline studies the mind.

Another studies behavior.

Another studies emotion.

Another studies biology.

Another studies trauma.

Another studies personality.

Each contributes something valuable.

Yet the whole remains elusive.

We have become specialists in the parts while losing sight of the entirety.

The result is a profound crisis of human identity.

People know more about themselves than ever before, yet often feel less certain about who they truly are.

Many have spent years pursuing healing, self-improvement, success, spiritual growth, or personal development, only to discover that something essential remains unresolved.

Not because they have failed.

Not because they are lacking.

But because they have been attempting to assemble a complete picture from disconnected pieces.

The challenge facing humanity is not merely a lack of information.

The challenge is the absence of a complete map.

A map that reveals not merely how we think.

Not merely how we feel.

Not merely how we behave.

But what we are.

For thousands of years, humanity has searched for such a map.

Hidden within the wisdom traditions of the ancient world were profound attempts to answer this question.

Among them stands one of the most sophisticated and enduring civilizations ever to emerge upon the earth.

Ancient Egypt.

For more than three thousand years, the sages, priests, initiates, and temple schools of Kemet devoted themselves to a singular inquiry:

What is the nature of the human being?

Their answer was extraordinary.

They did not view the human being as a biological organism alone.

Nor as a psychological construct.

Nor as a collection of thoughts, emotions, or behaviors.

They understood the human being as a sacred and multidimensional reality.

A living constellation of powers, intelligences, potentials, and dimensions of consciousness.

They taught that the human being possesses structure.

Order.

Purpose.

And an innate capacity for transformation.

Most importantly, they taught that human development follows discernible principles that can be understood, cultivated, and embodied.

This understanding formed the foundation of an initiatory science that endured for millennia.

A science not merely of religion.

Not merely of spirituality.

But of human becoming.

At the center of this science was a remarkable insight:

Human beings suffer when they become divided within themselves.

They flourish when their inner dimensions are brought into harmony.

Ancient Egypt therefore did not seek merely to heal symptoms.

It sought to restore wholeness.

It did not seek merely to improve the individual.

It sought to awaken the complete human being.

This distinction is of immense importance.

For modern culture often treats growth as the accumulation of knowledge, techniques, credentials, experiences, or achievements.

The Ancient Egyptians understood growth differently.

They understood growth as remembrance.

A process through which the scattered dimensions of the self are restored to their rightful relationship and purpose.

In this view, transformation is not the creation of something new.

It is the recovery of something eternal.

This manifesto emerges from a simple yet profound proposition:

Ancient Egypt preserved one of humanity's most complete maps of the human being.

The time has come to rediscover it.

The time has come to examine its relevance for the modern world.

The time has come to restore a forgotten understanding of human wholeness.

Not as an artifact of history.

Not as an object of curiosity.

But as a living system of transformation.

For the challenges of our age are not fundamentally technological, political, economic, or social.

They are human.

And until we understand what it means to be fully human, the solutions we seek will remain incomplete.

The future of humanity may depend not merely upon new discoveries.

It may depend upon remembering what has already been forgotten.

This is the work before us.

This is the invitation.

This is the beginning of a movement dedicated to restoring Ancient Egypt's Complete Map of the Human Being.

PART II. BEYOND FRAGMENTATION

Humanity's search for self-understanding has produced remarkable achievements.

Over the last century, psychology has illuminated many dimensions of human experience.

It has explored personality.

Behavior.

Memory.

Emotion.

Trauma.

Development.

Relationships.

The conscious and unconscious mind.

These contributions have enriched countless lives and expanded our understanding of the human condition.

Yet despite these advances, a fundamental challenge remains.

Modern approaches often examine individual dimensions of the self while leaving unanswered a larger question:

How do all these dimensions fit together?

Where is the complete picture?

A person may understand their personality yet remain disconnected from purpose.

Another may heal emotional wounds yet still feel spiritually unfulfilled.

Another may develop confidence and achievement yet experience an absence of meaning.

Another may pursue spiritual awakening while remaining divided within themselves.

Knowledge of one aspect does not necessarily produce wholeness.

For wholeness requires relationship.

Not merely knowledge of the parts, but understanding how the parts form a living whole.

This distinction is crucial.

To study a single organ is not the same as understanding the body.

To study a single star is not the same as understanding a constellation.

To study isolated dimensions of consciousness is not the same as understanding the complete human being.

The sages of Ancient Egypt approached the question of human development from a fundamentally different perspective.

Rather than beginning with individual functions, they began with the whole.

They asked:

What is a human being?

What are the essential dimensions of consciousness?

How do these dimensions interact?

What causes harmony?

What causes imbalance?

How does transformation occur?

What does human fulfillment truly require?

The answers they developed formed a comprehensive initiatory model that guided seekers for centuries.

This model did not isolate the emotional from the spiritual.

It did not separate identity from purpose.

It did not divide vitality from wisdom.

It did not fragment consciousness into disconnected categories.

Instead, it viewed the human being as an integrated and multidimensional reality whose various aspects must be understood in relationship to one another.

Within this understanding, every dimension of the self possesses a sacred function.

Every dimension contributes to human flourishing.

Every dimension participates in the unfolding of consciousness.

The task of transformation is therefore not self-improvement in the modern sense.

It is self-integration.

The restoration of inner order.

The alignment of the human being with their deepest nature.

This insight has profound implications.

For many people spend years attempting to solve one aspect of their lives while unknowingly neglecting others.

They strengthen one dimension while another remains underdeveloped.

They seek purpose while neglecting identity.

They cultivate spiritual awareness while avoiding shadow.

They pursue success while disregarding the heart.

They increase knowledge while diminishing wisdom.

The result is often a life that appears successful from one perspective yet remains incomplete from another.

Ancient Egypt recognized this dilemma thousands of years ago.

Its solution was not the mastery of one dimension.

Its solution was the harmonious development of the whole.

This is why the initiatory traditions of Kemet placed such importance upon balance, order, and Ma'at.

Ma'at was not merely an ethical principle.

It was a principle of alignment.

A recognition that every dimension of the human being must occupy its rightful place within the greater order of consciousness.

When this order is lost, fragmentation emerges.

When this order is restored, transformation becomes possible.

The crisis of the modern world is therefore not simply psychological.

It is initiatory.

Human beings possess unprecedented information yet often lack a coherent framework through which to understand themselves.

They possess knowledge without orientation.

Techniques without context.

Methods without a map.

The consequence is a growing sense of disconnection from identity, purpose, meaning, and belonging.

What is required is not another fragment.

What is required is a framework capable of integrating the fragments.

A map large enough to contain the whole.

This is the contribution of Ancient Egypt.

Not a collection of beliefs.

Not a set of rituals.

Not an historical curiosity.

A complete model of human development.

A science of consciousness.

A pathway to wholeness.

A map of the human being.

This understanding forms the foundation of what we call The Royal Self Architecture™.

The Royal Self Architecture™ is Ancient Egypt's framework for human wholeness.

The Royal Self Architecture™ is not an invention.

It is the restoration of a forgotten vision of human possibility.

A vision rooted in the initiatory sciences of Ancient Egypt.

A vision that recognizes that human beings are more than personalities, more than emotions, more than thoughts, and more than roles.

A vision that understands transformation as the harmonization of the many dimensions of self into a coherent and purposeful whole.

The purpose of this work is therefore not simply personal growth.

It is the recovery of human wholeness.

For when the fragments are united, the human being remembers what they truly are.

And from that remembrance, a new possibility emerges.

The possibility of becoming fully human.

PART III. THE PHARAOH PRINCIPLE

There are few symbols in human history as powerful, enduring, and misunderstood as the Pharaoh.

For many people today, the word immediately evokes images of rulers, dynasties, monuments, and political authority.

It is associated with power over others.

Status.

Hierarchy.

Control.

Yet beneath these familiar images lies a far deeper meaning.

A meaning largely forgotten.

A meaning preserved within the initiatory understanding of Ancient Egypt.

To the sages of Kemet, Pharaoh represented far more than a political office.

Pharaoh embodied an ideal.

A principle.

A state of consciousness.

The living expression of divine order within human life.

The visible manifestation of Ma'at upon the earth.

This distinction is essential.

For the initiatory teachings were never concerned solely with governing a kingdom of land, cities, or people.

They were concerned with governing the kingdom of the self.

The Ancient Egyptians understood that every human being contains within themselves a multitude of forces.

Thoughts and desires.

Strengths and weaknesses.

Clarity and confusion.

Order and disorder.

Wisdom and ignorance.

Potential and limitation.

The great challenge of human life is not merely managing the outer world.

It is establishing harmony within the inner world.

Without inner order, outer achievements remain fragile.

Without inner alignment, power becomes destructive.

Without self-mastery, knowledge becomes incomplete.

The sages therefore recognized that the highest form of leadership begins within.

Before one can bring order to any aspect of life, one must first establish order within consciousness itself.

This is the deeper significance of Pharaoh.

Pharaoh represents the enthronement of consciousness.

The establishment of Ma'at within the kingdom of self.

The alignment of every dimension of the human being with truth, purpose, and sacred order.

In this understanding, Pharaoh is not a title bestowed by birth.

It is not a social rank.

It is not a privilege reserved for a chosen few.

It is an archetype of human possibility.

A symbol of what becomes possible when the fragmented self is united.

When the hidden self is integrated.

When the heart is aligned.

When vitality is awakened.

When purpose is remembered.

When wisdom is embodied.

When consciousness becomes radiant and effective.

The Pharaoh therefore stands as a representation of the fully realized human being.

Not perfect.

Not infallible.

But integrated.

Awakened.

Aligned.

Whole.

This understanding challenges many modern assumptions.

We have become accustomed to viewing leadership primarily as an external phenomenon.

We speak of influence, achievement, recognition, and success.

Ancient Egypt began elsewhere.

It asked a more fundamental question:

Who governs your inner kingdom?

Are your thoughts governed by wisdom or by habit?

Are your choices governed by purpose or by impulse?

Are your emotions governed by alignment or by reaction?

Are your energies governed by intention or by distraction?

Who sits upon the throne of your consciousness?

This question lies at the heart of initiation.

For initiation is not merely the acquisition of knowledge.

It is the progressive ordering of the self.

The gradual restoration of inner sovereignty.

The conscious movement from fragmentation toward wholeness.

This is why the symbol of Pharaoh remains profoundly relevant today.

Modern humanity faces challenges unimaginable to previous generations.

Yet beneath these challenges lies the same timeless struggle.

The struggle to know oneself.

The struggle to master oneself.

The struggle to align one's life with truth.

The struggle to fulfill one's highest potential.

The Ancient Egyptians understood that these struggles are not obstacles to human development.

They are the path itself.

Every challenge becomes an invitation to greater consciousness.

Every imbalance becomes an opportunity for alignment.

Every stage of growth becomes part of the process through which the Royal Self emerges.

This is the Pharaoh Principle.

The recognition that the highest authority in human life is not external.

It is the awakened center of consciousness aligned with Ma'at.

The true throne is within.

The true kingdom is within.

The true initiation is within.

The journey of transformation is therefore not a journey toward becoming someone else.

It is a journey toward becoming fully oneself.

Toward recovering what has been forgotten.

Toward restoring what has been fragmented.

Toward embodying what has always existed in potential.

This is the deeper meaning of The Pharaoh Within.

Not the ruler of others.

The ruler of self.

Not domination.

Alignment.

Not privilege.

Responsibility.

Not power over life.

Participation in the sacred order of life.

The purpose of initiation is not to elevate one person above another.

It is to awaken the royal dimension that exists within every human being.

For within every human being resides the possibility of order emerging from chaos.

Wisdom emerging from confusion.

Purpose emerging from uncertainty.

Wholeness emerging from fragmentation.

This possibility is the birthright of humanity.

This possibility is the promise of initiation.

This possibility is the foundation of the Royal Self.

And it is this possibility that Ancient Egypt sought to awaken.

PART IV. THE ROYAL SELF ARCHITECTURE™

Every authentic science begins with observation.

The Ancient Egyptians observed that human beings possess different dimensions of consciousness.

They observed that these dimensions influence one another.

They observed that imbalance in one area often produces imbalance in another.

They observed that true transformation requires more than isolated improvement.

It requires harmonious development.

From these observations emerged a profound initiatory understanding.

The human being is not a single, unified structure.

The human being is a living constellation of interrelated dimensions, each possessing its own role, function, and purpose within the greater whole.

To understand human transformation, one must understand these dimensions.

To cultivate wholeness, one must learn to bring them into proper relationship.

To realize the Royal Self, one must learn to govern them wisely.

This understanding forms the foundation of the the Royal Self Architecture™

The Royal Self Architecture™ is based upon what we call the Seven Thrones of Consciousness™.

Each Throne represents a fundamental dimension of human experience.

Each Throne governs a specific aspect of development.

Each Throne must be consciously occupied if inner sovereignty is to be established.

Together they form a complete map of the human being and a practical pathway toward integration, purpose, and self-realization.

The Seven Thrones are not stages to be completed and abandoned.

They are dimensions to be understood, cultivated, and harmonized throughout life.

The journey of transformation is therefore not linear.

It is living.

Dynamic.

Ongoing.

As consciousness evolves, each Throne reveals deeper levels of meaning and mastery.

The First Throne is the Throne of Identity.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Ren.

The Ren represents one's essential identity, sacred nature, and unique place within creation.

Without a stable relationship to identity, the individual becomes vulnerable to confusion, imitation, and external definition.

The First Throne asks:

Who are you beneath conditioning?

The Second Throne is the Throne of Shadow.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Sheut.

The Sheut represents those aspects of consciousness that remain hidden, denied, rejected, or unintegrated.

What remains unconscious continues to exert influence.

What is brought into awareness becomes available for transformation.

The Second Throne asks:

What within yourself remains unseen?

The Third Throne is the Throne of the Heart.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Ib.

The Ib was understood as the center of moral intelligence, emotional truth, and inner alignment.

The heart determines whether consciousness moves toward harmony or conflict.

The Third Throne asks:

Is your heart aligned with truth?

The Fourth Throne is the Throne of Vital Power.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Ka.

The Ka represents life force, presence, vitality, and energetic capacity.

Without cultivated vitality, even the highest aspirations struggle to manifest.

The Fourth Throne asks:

How much life is available to your purpose?

The Fifth Throne is the Throne of Purpose.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Ba.

The Ba represents individuality, soul expression, creativity, and destiny.

It is the dimension through which one's unique contribution enters the world.

The Fifth Throne asks:

Why are you here?

The Sixth Throne is the Throne of Embodiment.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Sahu.

The Sahu represents the refined self, created through conscious transformation.

Wisdom must eventually become character.

Insight must eventually become embodiment.

The Sixth Throne asks:

What have you become?

The Seventh Throne is the Throne of Illumination.

The Ancient Egyptians called this dimension the Akh.

The Akh represents the radiant and effective expression of integrated consciousness.

It is the realization of human potential brought into alignment with higher purpose and sacred order.

The Seventh Throne asks:

How will your light serve the world?

Together these Seven Thrones form a complete initiatory pathway.

Not a pathway away from life.

A pathway deeper into life.

Not a pathway of escape.

A pathway of embodiment.

Not a pathway of becoming something other than human.

A pathway of becoming fully human.

The Royal Self emerges when the Seven Thrones are brought into harmony.

When identity is known.

When shadow is integrated.

When the heart is aligned.

When vitality is awakened.

When purpose is remembered.

When wisdom is embodied.

When consciousness becomes radiant.

This state of harmony is what the Ancient Egyptians understood as inner sovereignty.

The establishment of Ma'at within the kingdom of self.

The realization of the Pharaoh Principle.

For the true purpose of initiation is not the accumulation of spiritual knowledge.

It is the cultivation of a human being capable of living in conscious alignment with truth, purpose, wisdom, and sacred order.

This is the purpose of the Royal Self System™.

To restore the complete human being.

To provide a map where fragmentation once prevailed.

To offer a pathway where confusion once existed.

To awaken the possibility that has always lived within humanity.

The possibility of wholeness.

The possibility of sovereignty.

The possibility of becoming the Royal Self.

The possibility of becoming fully human.

PART V. WHY THIS MATTERS NOW

Every age faces its own challenges.

Some ages are defined by war.

Others by disease.

Others by political upheaval or economic uncertainty.

Our age faces a different challenge.

The challenge of fragmentation.

Never before have human beings been so connected to information and yet so disconnected from themselves.

Never before have we possessed such extraordinary access to knowledge while simultaneously experiencing such widespread confusion regarding identity, purpose, and meaning.

We live in a world of increasing complexity.

Our attention is divided.

Our energies are dispersed.

Our sense of self is continually shaped by external influences competing for our focus, loyalty, and belief.

In such an environment, it becomes easy to lose contact with the deeper dimensions of our being.

Easy to forget who we are.

Easy to mistake activity for purpose.

Achievement for fulfillment.

Information for wisdom.

Reaction for truth.

The consequence is a subtle form of disorientation.

Many people move through life carrying an unspoken feeling that something essential is missing.

They achieve goals they once believed would bring satisfaction, only to discover that the deeper hunger remains.

They acquire knowledge yet continue searching for understanding.

They pursue success yet feel disconnected from meaning.

They seek spiritual experiences yet struggle to embody lasting transformation.

Beneath these experiences lies a common thread.

A longing for wholeness.

Not merely improvement.

Not merely achievement.

Wholeness.

The longing to feel aligned within oneself.

To live with clarity.

To know one's purpose.

To embody one's values.

To participate consciously in the unfolding of life.

This longing is not a weakness.

It is not a flaw.

It is an expression of something deeply human.

A natural impulse toward integration.

A movement toward completeness.

A call toward the realization of one's fullest potential.

Ancient Egypt recognized this impulse.

The sages understood that every human being contains the possibility of becoming more than they presently are.

Not by acquiring something external.

But by awakening what already exists within.

For this reason, the initiatory traditions of Kemet were not designed merely to transmit knowledge.

They were designed to cultivate human beings.

To strengthen character.

To deepen wisdom.

To awaken purpose.

To align the individual with Ma'at.

To guide the gradual emergence of the Royal Self.

This vision remains profoundly relevant today.

For the challenges confronting humanity are not merely external.

Every external challenge ultimately reflects an internal condition.

A fragmented consciousness creates fragmented societies.

A confused identity creates confused culture.

A disconnected individual contributes to a disconnected world.

The restoration of wholeness therefore carries significance beyond personal transformation.

It contributes to the restoration of balance wherever human beings live, work, create, lead, and serve.

When individuals become more integrated, their relationships become more integrated.

When relationships become more integrated, communities become more integrated.

When communities become more integrated, culture itself begins to change.

All lasting transformation begins with consciousness.

This is why the restoration of the complete human being matters.

It is not an escape from the world.

It is preparation for meaningful participation within it.

The purpose of initiation is not withdrawal.

It is contribution.

The purpose of wisdom is not isolation.

It is service.

The purpose of self-knowledge is not self-absorption.

It is alignment with a greater purpose.

The Royal Self does not emerge merely for personal benefit.

It emerges so that one's life may become a vessel for greater truth, greater wisdom, greater creativity, and greater service.

This understanding reflects one of the deepest insights preserved within the wisdom of Ancient Egypt.

Human fulfillment and human responsibility are inseparable.

As consciousness expands, so too does one's capacity to contribute.

As wisdom deepens, so too does one's obligation to embody it.

As purpose becomes clear, so too does one's role in the greater order of life.

The journey toward wholeness is therefore not solely an individual journey.

It is a sacred participation in the ongoing evolution of humanity itself.

We stand at a moment when many people sense that existing models are no longer sufficient.

They seek something deeper than self-improvement.

Something more enduring than temporary inspiration.

Something more complete than fragmented approaches to personal development.

What they seek is a path.

A map.

A framework capable of guiding the whole human being.

Ancient Egypt preserved such a framework.

The Royal Self Architecture™ seeks to restore it.

Not as a relic of the past.

But as a living contribution to the future.

For the future will not be shaped solely by technology, institutions, or ideas.

It will be shaped by the quality of human consciousness.

It will be shaped by individuals who know who they are.

Who understand their purpose.

Who embody wisdom.

Who live in alignment with truth.

Who have established Ma'at within the kingdom of self.

The need for such human beings has never been greater.

The opportunity to become such a human being has never been more important.

This is why this work matters.

This is why this movement exists.

This is why the restoration of the complete human being is one of the great tasks of our time.

PART VI. THE RESTORATION

Every civilization leaves behind a legacy.

Some leave monuments.

Some leave inventions.

Some leave philosophies.

Ancient Egypt left something far more profound.

A vision of what a human being can become.

For thousands of years this vision was preserved within temples, initiatory traditions, sacred teachings, and living lineages dedicated to the cultivation of consciousness.

It endured because it addressed a question that never disappears:

What does it mean to be fully human?

The answer offered by Ancient Egypt was both simple and profound.

To be human is not merely to exist.

It is to participate consciously in the unfolding of one's highest nature.

It is to transform knowledge into wisdom.

Potential into embodiment.

Purpose into service.

Fragmentation into wholeness.

The great work of initiation has always been the restoration of this wholeness.

The restoration of right relationship within the self.

The restoration of alignment with Ma'at.

The restoration of the sacred order from which meaningful life emerges.

This work belongs to no single era.

It belongs to every generation.

For every generation must rediscover what previous generations have forgotten.

Every generation must answer anew the question of what it means to be human.

Our generation is no exception.

We have inherited extraordinary knowledge.

Yet we stand in need of wisdom.

We have inherited unprecedented capability.

Yet we stand in need of purpose.

We have inherited countless methods for improving life.

Yet we stand in need of a complete understanding of life itself.

The restoration of the complete human being is therefore not merely an individual undertaking.

It is a cultural undertaking.

A civilizational undertaking.

A sacred undertaking.

The future will be shaped by the quality of human consciousness.

By individuals who know who they are.

Who understand their purpose.

Who embody integrity.

Who cultivate wisdom.

Who live in alignment with truth.

Who establish Ma'at within the kingdom of self.

The task before us is therefore clear.

To remember what has been forgotten.

To restore what has been fragmented.

To embody what has been neglected.

To awaken what has always existed within human potential.

This is the purpose of Ancient Egypt's Complete Map of the Human Being.

This is the purpose of the Royal Self Architecture™.

This is the purpose of the Seven Thrones of Consciousness™.

Not merely to study consciousness.

But to transform it.

Not merely to acquire knowledge.

But to become wisdom.

Not merely to seek truth.

But to embody it.

For the true destination of initiation is not information.

It is transformation.

The true destination of wisdom is not understanding.

It is embodiment.

The true destination of the path is not self-improvement.

It is self-realization.

The Royal Self is not an ideal reserved for a chosen few.

It is the latent possibility that exists within every human being.

The Pharaoh Within is not a title.

It is a state of alignment.

A state of responsibility.

A state of awakened consciousness.

A state in which the many dimensions of the self are united in service to a higher purpose.

This is the invitation before us.

To become whole.

To become aligned.

To become conscious participants in the sacred order of life.

To remember who we are.

To embody what we came here to become.

To take our place within the eternal work of human transformation.

The temples may have fallen silent.

The wisdom has not.

The symbols may have faded.

The truth remains.

The path still stands open.

The invitation remains.

The work continues.

And the time to begin is now.

BEGIN THE JOURNEY

If the ideas contained within this manifesto resonate deeply within you, then the next step is not merely to study these principles.

It is to experience them.

The Pharaoh Within is the signature initiatory program of the Mystery School of Tehuti.

Through the Royal Self Architecture™ and the Seven Thrones of Consciousness™, you will undertake a guided journey into Ancient Egypt's Complete Map of the Human Being.

This is not a course in history.

It is a path of transformation.

A journey into identity, shadow, heart, vitality, purpose, embodiment, and illumination.

A journey toward the realization of the Royal Self.

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An Egyptian Initiation into the Royal Self

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The time has come to rediscover it.

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