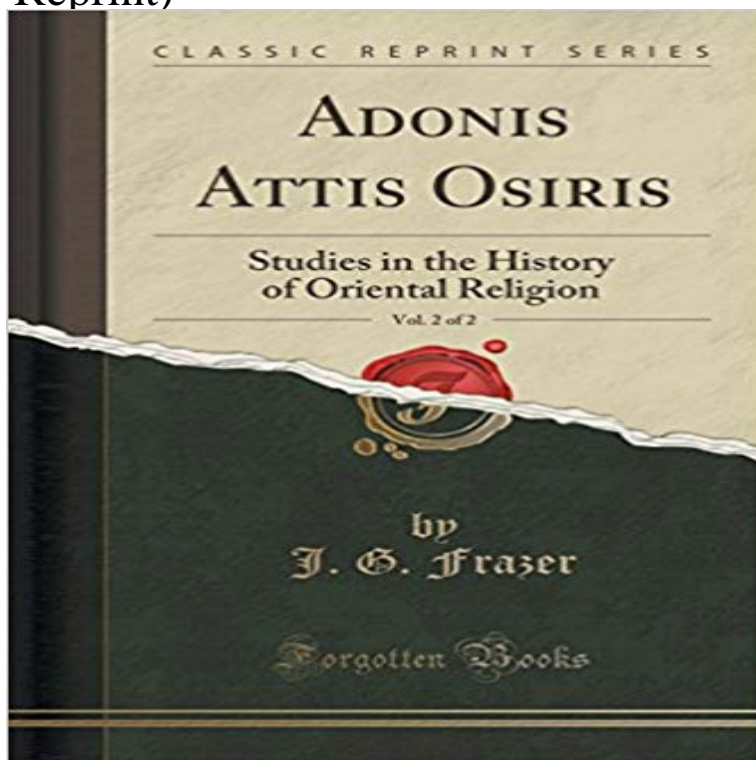


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Egypt the god whose death and resurrection were Osiris the annually celebrated with alternate sorrow and joy was unten Osiris, the most popular of all Egyptian deities; and there part of are good grounds for classing him in one of his aspects with Adonis and Attis as a personification of the great yearly vicissitudes of nature, especially of the corn. But the immense vogue which he enjoyed for many ages induced his devoted worshippers to heap upon him the attributes and powers of many other gods; so that it is not always easy to strip him, so to say, of his borrowed plumes and to restore them to their proper owners. In the following pages I do not pretend to enumerate and analyse all the alien elements which thus gathered round the popular deity. All that I shall attempt to do is to peel off these accretions and to exhibit the god, as far as possible, in his primitive simplicity. The discoveries of recent years in Egypt enable us to do so with more confidence now than when I first addressed myself to the problem many years ago. The story of Osiris is told in a connected form only. The myth by Plutarch, whose narrative has been confirmed and in some extent amplified in modern times by the evidence of the monuments. Of the monuments which illustrate the story of Osiris see Plutarch, Isis et Osiris, (Berlin, 1909), pp. 38 sqq.; A. 12-20; R. V. Lanson, Dizionario di Wiedemann, Die Religion der alten Mitologia Egizia (Turin, 1881-1884), Agypter (Minister i. w. 1890), pp. vol. ii. pp. 692 sqq.; A. Erman, *log* sqq.; id., Religion of the Ancient Egypt and aegyptisches Leben im Egypten (London, 1897), pp. 207 ff.; A. Lertum (Tübingen, N.D.), pp. 365-sqq.; G. Maspero, Histoire ancienne 369; id., Die ägyptische Religion des Peuples de l'Orient Classique, (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and do not occur in the book.) About the Publisher Forgotten

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