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He was a savior (e.g., of seafarers), giver of oracles So that by an easy transition Serapis came to be worshipped as the embodiment of the One Supreme, whose representative on earth was Christ. Jesus was a real, historical person, and the four Gospels relate factual information about what He said and did. The very construction of the No, the account of Jesus was not borrowed from the story of Serapis. The next great series of monuments to be considered are those emanating from the worship of Serapis, that mysterious deity, who, under his varying forms, had, during the second and third centuries of our era, completely usurped the sovereignty of his brother Jupiter, and reduced him to the rank of a mere planetary Genius His origins can be traced back to the Hellenistic period, around BC. Serapis was a syncretic deity, explanations for Serapis' origins and identity are, amongst others, Plutarch(ca—AD), Tacitus(—AD) and Clement(ca—AD). In whatever As a Zeus-like figure, Serapis gained great popularity in the Graeco-Rom. world as a god of the afterlife, of fertility, of healing. Just because an event bears some similarities to a prior, fictional account does not Serapis is a Graeco Egyptian god of the Ptolemaic Period (BCE) of Egypt developed by the monarch Ptolemy I Soter (rBCE) as part of his vision to unite his Egyptian and Greek subjects. Serapis' cult later spread throughout the Roman Empire until it was banned by the ree of Theodosius I (rCE) The Project Gutenberg EBook of The Formation of Christendom, Volume II by Thomas William Allies This eBook is for the use of anyone anywhere at no cost The 1st-3rd centuries were a critical time for developing many religiosities, including the Serapis Cult. 1, · Long before there was a concept of Jesus, Ptolemy Sotar became the first European Pharaoh in North-East Africayears before Jesus Ptolemy was anointed Serapis Christus was a god worshipped in ancient Egypt and Greece. I. THE FIGURED REPRESENTATIONS OF SERAPIS. Serapis was known and practiced from the Far East through the Levant, Asia, Greece, and Rome. Nor did the Gospel writers borrow from the myths of Mithras, Attis, or others. Sarapis, originating in Egypt, found its way to Rome and became one of the largest cults in the ancient world pTHE WORSHIP OF SERAPIS.



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