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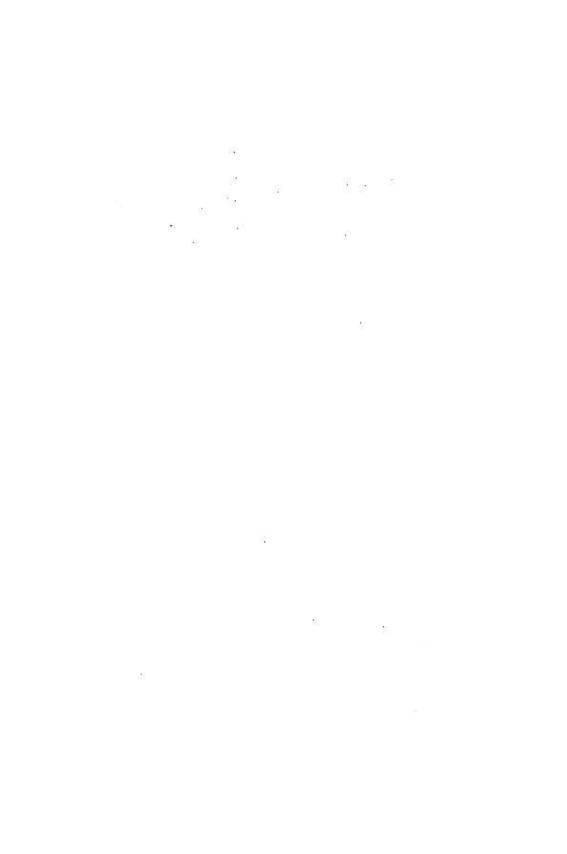
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### PREFACE.

The reader of Part II. would do well to make himself familiar with the 13th page of the Hebrew Grammar of Gesenius (Alphabet), and the 8th page of the Alphabete Orientalischer und Occidentalischer Sprachen of Ballhorn. He who has not access to these works should study the Tabular Frontispiece, page viii., and believe that these letters are templar symbols for astronomical measures or reeds, marked out by crossings of equinoctial, eclipse passovers, occultations of heavenly movers inter se which are witnessed from Earth, and in which the Earth is occasionally an astronomical agent as in the lunar eclipse.

He should then study the Diagrams in Part I.

The argument is, that the measures in heaven were regarded as the gifts of the gods, and that the material movers that gave these measures were gods.

The Mosaic argument is a process of unification, showing how the gods of Egypt, Midian, and Arabia, go to form a formula of rectification between the Sun, AN or AZ, in heaven, and the Sun period of the Seasons on Earth.

Each lend a prophetic period which changed with the progress made in Astronomical law.

The great law of Adam of 4000 years is the physical basis of Christianity.

A careful study of the *stems* of words in the Lexicons of Buxtorf, Gesenius, and Lane, and of the Hieroglyphs in Bunsen's fifth volume, have led up to the conviction that the primary idea in every word has reference to a heavenly measure, and that words are accretionary symbolisms.

In the old Biblia Hebraica, as well as in the Septuagint Version, the laws of Astronomy are embedded in a moral or historical envelope for the sake of preservation. These are the lessons of the temple. Religion is the lesson of the Great Spirit to the spirit of the individual.

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