

SIBYLLINE ORACLES OF CHRIST

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before Christ, compared himself to the Sibyl "who, speaking with inspired mouth, there can be little doubt that a collection of Sibylline Oracles was at one time.

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Book VI, the Christ hymn, is an extreme case with only 28 verses. Altogether there are over verses of the Sibylline Oracles. The Sibyl constantly speaks in.

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The derivation and meaning of the name Sibyl are still subjects of controversy Hence the Sibylline Oracles can be classed as Pagan, Jewish, or Christian.

Sibylline Oracles

WHEN speaking about the Jewish Sibylline Oracles it will not be necessary for me -comprising pieces of Heathenish, Jewish and Christian origin-I refer to an .

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For the Romans, however, the most venerated Sibyl prophesied from a sacred cave-temple at Cumae, near modern Naples in Italy.

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Sibylline prophecies were eventually collected in written form in Rome and used Keywords: Sibyl, prophecy, oracle, Jewish, Christian, apocalyptic, eschaton.

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The author then moves abruptly from mythology to history, as he lists eight successive empires that will rule in succession: the Egyptians, Persians, Medes, Ethiopians, Assyrians, Macedonians, Egyptians again, and Romans – The Delphic Sibyl is set in the mythical past as antedating Orpheus, and the Erythraean, called Herophile, lacks chronology, at least in our fragmentary evidence.

A Jewish substratum certainly exists, but as a significant Christian redaction. The Delphic Sibyl is set in the mythical past as antedating Orpheus, and the Erythraean, called Herophile, lacks chronology, at least in our fragmentary evidence. Later citations of his research show that he identified Sibyls at least at Marpeesus in the Troad, at Erythrae, and at Delphi. Origen cites Celsus as charging the Christians with having "interpolated" the first is a very brief hymn to Christ, not an oracle at all.