

## Death Afterlife Ancient Egypt Taylor John

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Taylor brings a succinct account of modern understandings of how death looked to the Egyptians. In short, Egypt had no god of death parallel to that seen many other cultures. Instead, a committee of gods, the same ones who handled affairs with the living, also handled death.

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John H. Taylor is an assistant keeper in the Department of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum. He is the author of Egyptian Coffins, Unwrapping a Mummy, and Egypt and Nubia.

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There were various beliefs about what happens after death, but the majority believed that the dead would become Osiris. Thus, Egyptians made shabtis — small figures of Osiris and buried these with the dead. If the dead needed to do some work in the afterlife, the shabti could do it for them. Another god involved in the other realm was Ra.

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Authoritative, concise, and lucidly written, Death and the Afterlife in Ancient Egypt illuminates aspects of this complex, vibrant culture that still perplex us more than 3,000 years later. John H. Taylor is an assistant keeper in the Department of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum.

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The Book of the Dead is not a single text but a compilation of spells that the ancient Egyptians believed would assist them in the afterlife as they made their perilous journey toward the realm of the gods and the ultimate state of eternity. No two copies are identical.

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To many Egyptians the tomb was seen as a home for the dead, so it was customary to leave offerings near the body of the deceased. Egyptians believed that even after one's death their spirit would live because their life force was a separate entity that could detach itself from the body. This life force was called the Ka, and was considered to be one part of what the Egyptian believed to be the immortal soul. The Ba was another part of the soul that had increased mobility and dwelled within ...

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As Taylor states in Death and the Afterlife in Ancient Egypt, □It is often observed that they appear to have devoted greater efforts and resources to preparing for the afterlife than to creating a convenient environment for living□ (Taylor, 2001:12). The Egyptians viewed life on earth as one stage and death as the beginning of another.

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The great exception to common ancient beliefs about the afterlife was provided by ancient Egypt. Here life was imagined to follow the cyclic pattern of nature. The sun-god Re and the god Osiris exhibited a pattern of death and resurrection. The transition to the afterlife required certain rituals.

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Egyptian belief in the afterlife and the importance of funerary practices is evident in the great efforts made to ensure the survival of their souls after death □ via the provision of tombs, grave goods and offerings to preserve the bodies and spirits of the deceased.

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