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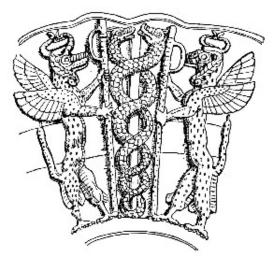
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Ningishzida

This article is about the Mesopotamian deity of the underworld. For German black metal band, see Ninnghizhidda.

Ningishzida (sum: ^dnin-ĝiš-zid-da) is a Mesopotamian



The "libation vase of Gudea" with the dragon Mushussu, dedicated to Ningishzida (21st century BC short chronology). The caduceus is interpreted as depicting the god himself.

deity of the underworld. His name in Sumerian is translated as "lord of the good tree"^[1] by Thorkild Jacobsen.

1 Mythology

In Sumerian mythology, he appears in Adapa's myth as one of the two guardians of Anu's celestial palace, alongside Dumuzi. He was sometimes depicted as a serpent with a human head.

Lagash had a temple dedicated to Ningishzida, and Gudea, *patesi* of Lagash in the 21st century BC (short chronology), was one of his devotees. In the Louvre, there is a famous green steatite vase carved for King Gudea of Lagash, dedicated by its inscription: "To the god Ningiszida, his god Gudea, Ensi (governor) of Lagash, for the prolongation of his life, has dedicated this".

Ningishzida is sometimes the son of Ninazu and Ningiridda, even though the myth Ningishzidda's journey to the netherworld suggests he is the son of Ereshkigal.^[2] Following an inscription found at Lagash, he was the son of Anu, the heavens.^[3]

His wife is Azimua^[4] and also Geshtinanna,^[5] while his

sister is Amashilama. In some texts Ningishzida is said to be female,^[6] which means "Nin" would then refer to Lady, which is mostly how the word is used by the Sumerians. He or she was one of the ancestors of Gilgamesh.

2 Analogues in other cultures

Ningishzida is the earliest known symbol of snakes twining around an axial rod. It predates the Caduceus of Hermes, the Rod of Asclepius and the biblical Nehushtan of Moses by more than a millennium.^[7] One Greek myth on origin of the caduceus is part of the story of Tieresias, who found two snakes copulating and killed the female with his staff.

Although Wadjet, "the Green One", the serpent goddess of Lower Egypt from the Pre-dynastic period demonstrates the earliest known representation of a single serpent entwined around a pole – in this case a papyrus reed (refer to first glyph): Wadjet Hieroglyph

The Adapa myth mentions Ningizzida and Tammuz (or Dumuzi) and refers to the serpent god as male.

3 In popular culture

- The god appears in the *Simon Necronomicon* under the spelling "Ninnghizhidda".
- In Marilyn Manson's 1998 autobiography *The Long Hard Road Out Of Hell*, Manson encounters a suburban Occultist who pays tribute to Ningishzida.

4 See also

- Apophis
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- Quetzalcoatl
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