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... تقس وتتي، رأي رؤيا إلهية، رأي مخلوقاً نورانياً عرف بنفسه بأنه **توهو ماناه** "VOHU MANAH" والتي تعني العقل الخير "good mind"، وبعدها جعل زرادشت في حضرة أهورا ...

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وعندما بلغ الثلاثين نزل عليه الوحي حين ظهر له شخص هو رئيس ملائكة اسمه **توهو ماناه** (Vohu Manah) أي الفكر الصالح. وكلم زردشت وأمره أن يخلع جسده ويصعد بالروح إلى ...

**Vohu Manah** - Angel of Purity - Legend gives credit to this archangel for starting up the onetime major religion of zoroastrianism, a religion that radically changed Judaism's beliefs and so indirectly heavily influenced Christian doctrines. Vohu Manah (Good Mind) is the messenger archangel who revealed God's Word to the prophet Zoroaster around 600 B.C. Zoroastrianism, which became the religion of the huge ancient Persian Empire. Later, Zoroastrianism greatly influenced Judaism, and indirectly, Christianity by introducing new ideas of heaven and hell, good and bad angels fighting each other, a Last Judgment and Final Resurrection, etc. Zoroaster taught that Ahura Mazda (The Lord Wisdom), who was the Principle of Goodness, was constantly at war with his co-equal twin brother Angra Mainyu (Fiendish Spirit), who was the Principle of Evil.

<http://www.angelicreflections.com/angel-Dictionary-V.asp>

BAHMAN (1) – Encyclopaedia Iranica

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the New Persian name of the Avestan **Vohu Manah** (Good Thought) and Pahlavi ...

**Vohu Manah** (Good Thought) is one of the divine beings to whom the name ...

Vohu Manah - Encyclopedia Mythica

[www.pantheon.org](http://www.pantheon.org) Persian mythology Encyclopedia Mythica

Mar 3, 1997 - **Vohu Manah** ('good sense') is one of the Amesha Spentas, and the ... Areas; » Mythology; » Middle East; » Persian mythology; » **Vohu Manah**.

Dictionary of Deities and Demons in the Bible DDD

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B. Becking **VOHU MANAH** I. **Vohu Manah**, 'Good Thought', is the name of one of ... Avestan period, coinciding roughly with the Achae- menian dynasty in Persia.

# Vohu Manah

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**Vohu Manah**Wikipedia:Manual\_of\_Style/Pronunciation is the Avestan language term for a Zoroastrian concept, generally translated as "Good Purpose" or "Good Mind" (cognate with Sanskrit *su-manas*), referring to the good moral state of mind that enables an individual to accomplish his duties. Its Middle Persian equivalent, as attested in the Pahlavi script texts of Zoroastrian tradition, is **Wahman**, which is a borrowing of the Avestan language expression and has the same meaning, and which continues in New Persian as **Bahman** and variants. Manah is cognate with the Sanskrit word Manas suggesting some commonality between the ideas of the Gathas and those of the rig veda.

In the Gathas, the oldest texts of the Avesta and considered to be composed by Zoroaster himself, the term 'Vohu Manah' is not unambiguously used as a proper name and frequently occurs without the "Good" (*Vohu-*) prefix.

In the post-Gathic texts that expound the principles of Zoroastrian cosmogony, Vohu Manah is an Amesha Spenta, one of six "divine sparks" of Ahura Mazda that each represent one facet of creation. In the case of Vohu Manah, all animal creation with a particular stress on cattle. Vohu Manah is of neuter gender in Avestan grammar but in Zoroastrian tradition is considered masculine.

In the Zoroastrian calendar, the second day of each month as well as the eleventh month of each year are dedicated to Vohu Manah. In the Iranian civil calendar, which inherits the names of the months from the Zoroastrian calendar, the 11th month is likewise named Bahman.

The Achaemenid emperor Artaxerxes II (as it is rendered in Greek) had 'Vohu Manah' as the second part of his throne name, which when "translated" into Greek appeared as 'Mnemon'. New Persian *Bahman* remains a theophoric in present-day Iranian and Zoroastrian tradition.

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