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Prior to the advent of Islaam, Somalis alongside the Oromos and Afars worshipped a monotheistic Supreme deity that had several names, the oft-used name being **Waaq** (cf. Oromo: Waaqa). Thus it can be rightfully claimed that Waaq was the Cushitic archaic word for God....

The etymological word of Waaq is ambiguous; it has its roots in the ancient Cushitic religion as well as Semitic languages. Waaq is mentioned in the Qur'aan on one occasion (13:37). When we break it down, it is derived from the Arabic root word **W**(a)-**Q**(a)-**Y**(a) which means to 'guard against'. Waqin in this context therefore means a guardian or a protector. When Allaah (Exalted is He) says in the Qur'aan: "... ma laka mina Allaahi min waliyyin wala waqin" (Ar-Rad 13:37), it denotes that one will neither have a protector or a guardian/defender (Waqin) against Allaah. Allaah is al-Waqin (the Guardian).

Ancient Somalis believed that mankind were Waaq's creatures subject to His Will and must live in constant fear of Him and praise Him always. They believed that Waaq stands at the centre of His universe as its Supreme Powers and Creator.

http://www.somalimind.com/2012/08/pre-islaamic-somali-beliefs/

Waaq

For the former WAAQ-FM radio station in Big Rapids, Michigan, see WYBR. For the former WAAQ-FM radio station in Onsted, Michigan, see WAQQ.

Waaq (also **Waq** or **Waaqa**) is the name of God in the traditional religion of many Cushitic people in the Horn of Africa.^[1]

1 Overview

In Oromo culture, *Waaq* or *Waaqo* denotes the single god of the early pre-Abrahamic, monotheistic faith believed to have been adhered to by Cushitic groups. This belief system still somewhat exists in some Oromo societies.^[1]

With regard to the Muslim Somalis, since no indigenous cult has survived, no ancient deities and spirits are known. Early beliefs can therefore only be hypothesized from certain customs and words, such as *waaq* (sky-god), an archaic Somali term for god.^[1]

2 References

[1] Mohamed Diriye Abdullahi, *Culture and Customs of Somalia*, (Greenwood Publishing Group: 2001), p.65.

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3.1 Text

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