

Yatha

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Yathaʾ (Arabic "Savior" يُثَع) is a pre-Islamic god worshiped by the Sabaeans and Himyarites of Yemen. Nine kings have a theophoric name prefixed by *Yatha* ʾ. The name may be an archaic equivalent to יְשָׁה (**yesha** - yeh'-shah), which is a masculine noun meaning 'Salvation.' See Strong's Hebrew: 3468 for details.

Savior God. A Himyaritic deity, to whom, in conjunction with the other local gods, a temple was erected in Abyan by Abd-shams-Aslam and his brother Marthad. He was the special guardian of the town of Aden, and his analogue was the Chaldean divinity Salman.^[1]

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