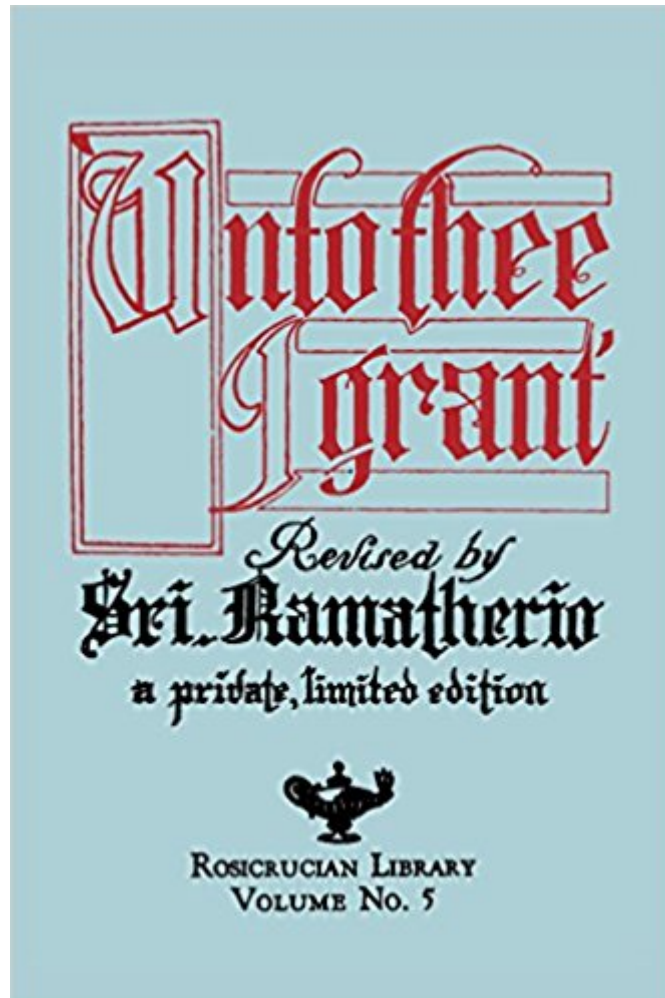




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Unto Thee I Grant



Synopsis

2014 Reprint of 1932 Sixth Edition. Full facsimile of the original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. Originally published as part of the Rosicrucian library Volume 5, this work is divided into 12 sections, and offers timeless advice on ethics, morality, man's duty to himself, his family and his society and his place in the universe. The book is thought by some to have been written by the Egyptian Pharaoh Amenhotep IV during the years 1360 to 1350 B.C. More commonly known as Akenaton, the pharaoh is generally credited as being the founder of the world's earliest monotheistic religion. The language is poetic and the advice is timeless. Written in a style similar to the biblical Book of Proverbs, "Unto Thee I Grant" uses vivid sayings so its counsel will be easily remembered when needed. For example, when the author warns against seeking revenge for earthly slights, he writes: Revenge is painful in the intent, and it dangerous in the execution; seldom doth the axe fall where he who lifted it up intended; and lo, he remembereth not that it will recoil against him. It is noteworthy how true these discourses remain 3000 years after they were written. The sections on dealing with servants and subordinates are a text book modern managers could learn much from. Whether you are looking for a code of ethics, a manual for modern living or just good literature, Unto Thee I Grant would be a must for the library of any sincere seeker.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I first read this book more than 50 years ago, when I was a little boy around age 7. Even then, I could see and appreciate the conservative wisdom in the pages, and in fact memorized some of the

passages, I read them so often. In later years, when I was teenager, I managed to buy my own copy of the book, and have kept it all these years. Now I see that it's finally available on the Kindle, and so have purchased it once again. The book is a compilation of wisdom from ancient Tibetan manuscripts, some of them thousands of years old. The book addresses twelve major topics. I've added the subheads for the first topic, and provided a couple of quotes from the book so you can get the flavor. Each of the 12 books has 4-10 subtopics, with sayings in each one.

Book 1: The Obligations that Relate to Man, Considered as an Individual: / Consideration / Modesty / Application / Emulation / Prudence / Fortitude / Contentment / Temperance

Put a bridle on thy tongue; set a guard before thy lips, lest the words of thine own mouth destroy thy peace. Trust no man before thou hast tried him; yet mistrust not without reason; it is uncharitable.

Books 2-12: The Passions

Woman

Consanguinity; or Natural Relation

Providence; or the Accidental

The Social Duties

Religion

Man Considered in General

Man Considered in Regard to His Infirmities, and their effects

Affectations of Man which are Hurtful to Himself and Others

Of the Advantages Man May Acquire Over His Fellow Creatures

The Manifestations of Karma

To me, the book reads like it was written by very old men who had a lot of experience in life (maybe collectively written over generations). If you can get past the (now awkward to read) that way they wrote in those days -- thee, thy, thou, thine, hast, becometh, speaketh, etc -- then you can find a lot of wisdom in here for \$3. I would easily and strongly recommend this book to anyone who enjoys thoughts, reflections, and wisdom on mankind from the ancients. When you think about it,

Many of you will be familiar with Ben Franklin's almanac with its homespun sayings and the like. This book is very similar in that it's whole content revolves around these same sort of thoughts and ideas. It's a bit of a guide to how one should live his or her life. I believe Ramatherio was a pen name of H. Spencer Lewis

Wish to heck I would have found this when I was a teenager! But then again would I have read it?

I loved everything that the books spoke on. It has a air of edification and spirituality woven thru out it.

I have been acquainted with this book for many years and have always found the message enlightening. This book gives insight on many situations and will always be a source of inspiration.

Priceless and Timeless truths that any seeker of understanding would find valuable. It discusses a little of everything that if applied correctly would help you to be a great citizen.

This book contains all we need to know to be happy. It is a great little companion text to keep with you.

These teaching are from my forfathers. Peace and love.

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