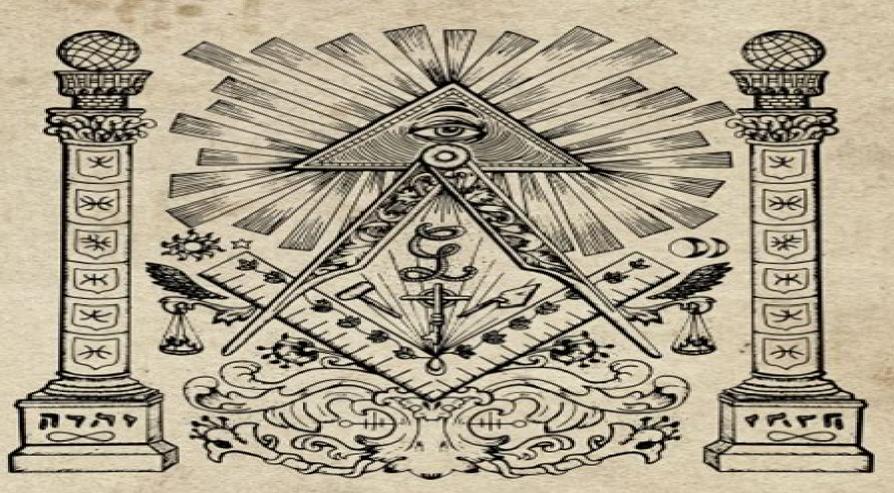
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New York City in 1813 The boundary between the Southern and Northern Jurisdictions still recognized today was firmly established in 1828 Mackey invited Pike to join the Supreme Council for the Southern Jurisdiction in 1858 in Charleston and he became the Grand Commander of the Supreme Council the following year Pike held that office until his death while supporting himself in various occupations such as editor of the Memphis Daily Appeal from February 1867 to September 1868 as well as his law practice Pike later opened a law office in Washington D C and argued a number of cases before the U S Supreme Court However Pike was impoverished by the Civil War and remained so much of his life often borrowing money for basic living expenses from the Supreme Council before the council voted him an annuity in 1879 of 1 200 a year for the remainder of his life He died on April 2 1892 in Washington D C Realizing that a revision of the ritual was necessary if Scottish Rite Freemasonry were to survive Mackey encouraged Pike to revise the ritual to produce a standard ritual for use in all states in the Southern Jurisdiction Revision began in 1855 and after some changes the Supreme Council endorsed Pike s revision in 1861 Minor changes were made in two degrees in 1873 after the York Rite bodies in Missouri objected that the 29th and 30th degrees revealed secrets of the York Rite Pike is best known for his major work Morals and Dogma of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry published in 1871 Morals and Dogma should not be confused Morals and Dogma was traditionally given to the candidate upon his receipt of the 14th degree of the Scottish Rite This practice was stopped in 1974 Morals and Dogma has not been given to candidates since 1974 A Bridge to Light by Rex R Hutchens is provided to candidates today Hutchens laments that Morals and Dogma is read by so few Masons A Bridge to Light was written to be a bridge between the ceremonies of the degrees and their lectures in Morals and Dogma Morals and Dogma by Albert Pike Len Seymour, 2013-05-22 Symbolic images are the alphabet underlying all Mystery traditions It has been stated that Albert Pike's Magnum Opus Morals and Dogma no longer has any relevance to Scottish Rite Masons For many it has become an esoteric antediluvian composition a momentous work deemed too difficult for the average person to comprehend or to glean information from Albert Pike composed his esoteric information so as not to reveal any Masonic secrets understanding that non Mason and Mason alike would be exploring the degrees contained within Could he have concealed information within his writings as did many of the great artists and thinkers of the past For the first time Professor Len Seymour provides an interpretation of the enigmatic drawing of an Egyptian Stele found in Pike's book Morals and Dogma the timeless and hidden symbolism of which has remained a mystery until now Albert Pike Thomas M. Stewart, 2015-04-20 The Meaning of Freemasonry Albert Pike, 2014-03-29 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1874 Edition **Albert Pike's the Meaning of Masonry** Albert Pike, 2014-09-01 A biting lecture read at the request of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana by Albert Pike in 1858 The lecture was subtitled The Evil Consequences of Schisms and Disputes for Power in Masonry and of Jealousies and Dissensions Between Masonic Rites and is a fascinating look at Pike s interpretation of the Masonic wars of the mid 1800 s in Louisiana Bibliography of the Writings of Albert Pike William

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