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The Fate of the Unbeliever

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A chilling New, Original tale of deluded zeal and just rewards.

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Within the roster of gods that figure in the mythologies and religions of the world—from both those of the past as well as those still surviving today—there are usually one or more divinities whose special province is that of law and justice.

For the Assyro-Babylonians, for instance, this was Shamash, the sun god, whose rays dispelled the darkness of the night which acted as a cover for the deeds of criminals.

In ancient Egypt the deity of justice and law was the goddess Maat, wife of Thoth, the god of wisdom. The ostrich feather she commonly wore was weighed on a set of scales against the hearts of the dead who hoped to pass into the afterlife. If the heart rested on one side of the scales in perfect balance with the sacred feather on the other side, the dead soul was admitted into eternity—but if the heart was heavy with sins and crimes, the soul was fed to a celestial monster.

Scales also symbolized justice when in the hands of Themis, the