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Jinn were worshipped by many Arabs during the Pre-Islamic period, but, unlike gods, jinn were not regarded as immortal. In ancient Arabia, the term jinn also applied to all kinds of supernatural entities among various religions and cults; thus, Zoroastrian, Christian, and Jewish angels and demons were also called "jinn". The exact origins of belief in jinn are not entirely clear. Myth is a folklore genre consisting of narratives or stories that play a fundamental role in a society, such as foundational tales or origin myths. The main characters in myths are usually gods, demigods or supernatural humans. Stories of everyday human beings, although often of leaders of some type, are usually contained in legends, as opposed to myths. CELTIC DEITIES. The gods and goddesses, or deities of the Celts are known from a variety of sources, these include written Celtic mythology, ancient places of worship, statues, engravings, cult objects and place or personal names. In Genesis 32:29 it states, "Your name shall be called Jacob no more, but Israel." This verse is explained in the book *The Messenger of the Lord in Early Jewish Interpretations of Genesis* by Camilla Hélena von Heijne: "Finally, we have seen that the 'unknown man' who comes from nowhere and wrestles with Jacob in Genesis 32 is identified as the angel Uriel in the Prayer of Joseph... - Man, Myth And Magic: An Illustrated Encyclopedia Of The Supernatural: Volume 1