




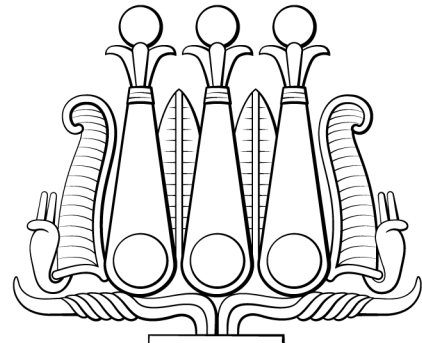
Amun

Amun was a major god in both Egypt and Kush. In Egypt he was usually shown with the head of a man, but in Kush he was merged with an older, ram-headed god and usually shown with the head of a ram. In both religions, he was associated with the sun and with creation. He often wears a crown with two feathers.



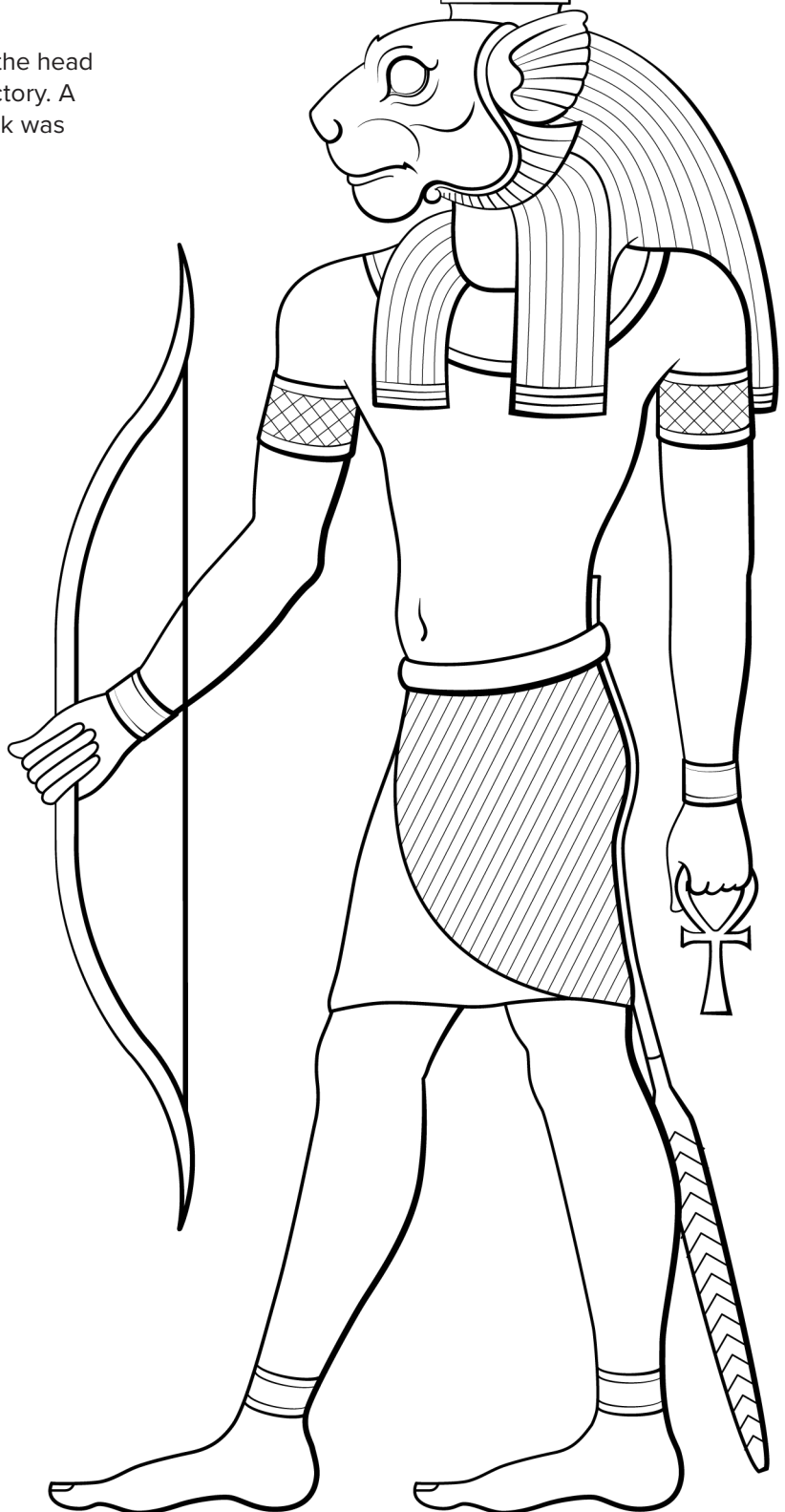
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Apedemak

Apedemak was a Kushite warrior god. He had the head of a lion and was thought to help armies to victory. A major center of religious worship to Apedemak was located at the site of Musawwarat es-Sufra.

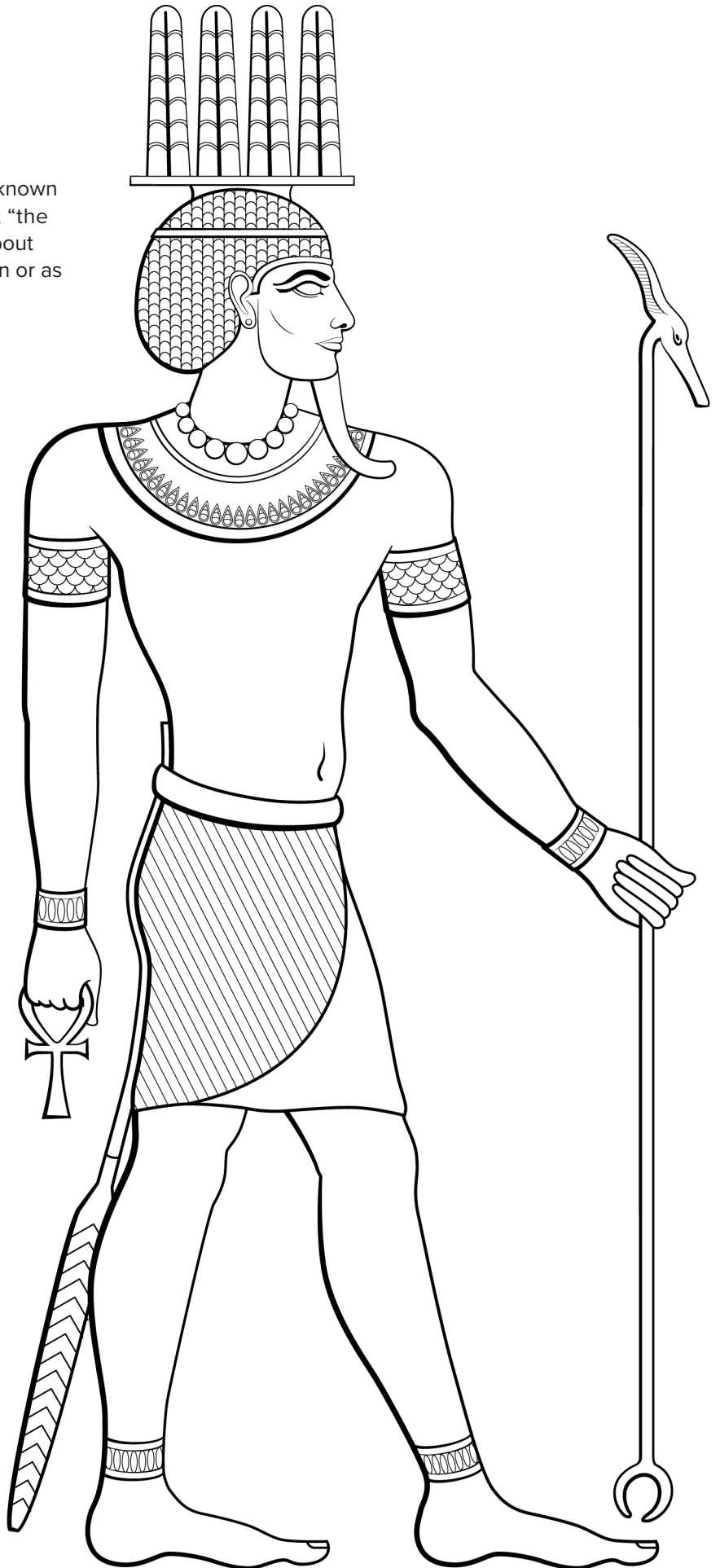





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Arensnuphis

Arensnuphis was a Kushite god who was also known in Egypt. In ancient Egyptian, his name meant “the good companion,” but not much is known about him or his worship. He could be shown as a lion or as a human wearing a crown of feathers.

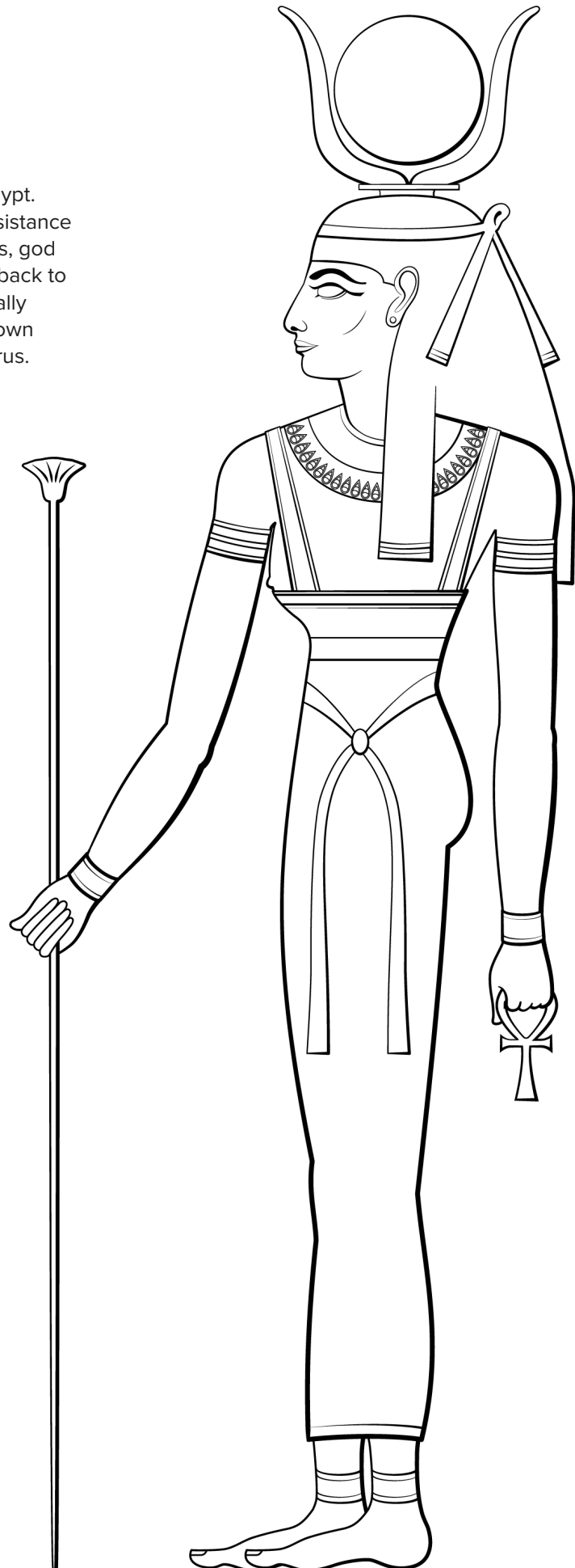





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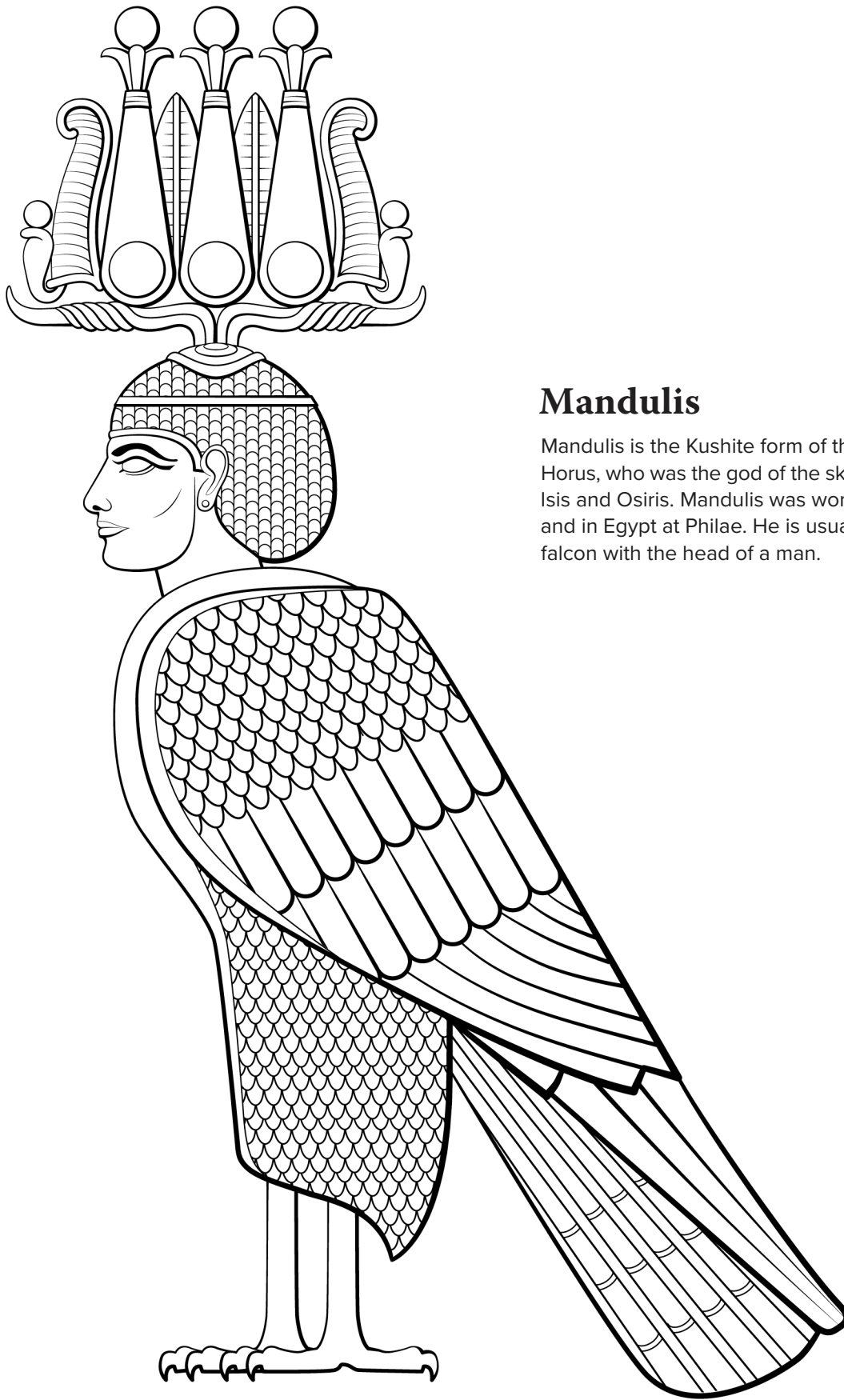
Isis

Isis was an important goddess in Kush and in Egypt. She was a magical healer who also provided assistance to the dead. She was the sister and wife of Osiris, god of the Egyptian underworld, whom she brought back to life after he was killed by his brother. She is usually depicted as a woman wearing a solar disk as crown and is often shown nursing her son, the god Horus.



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Mandulis

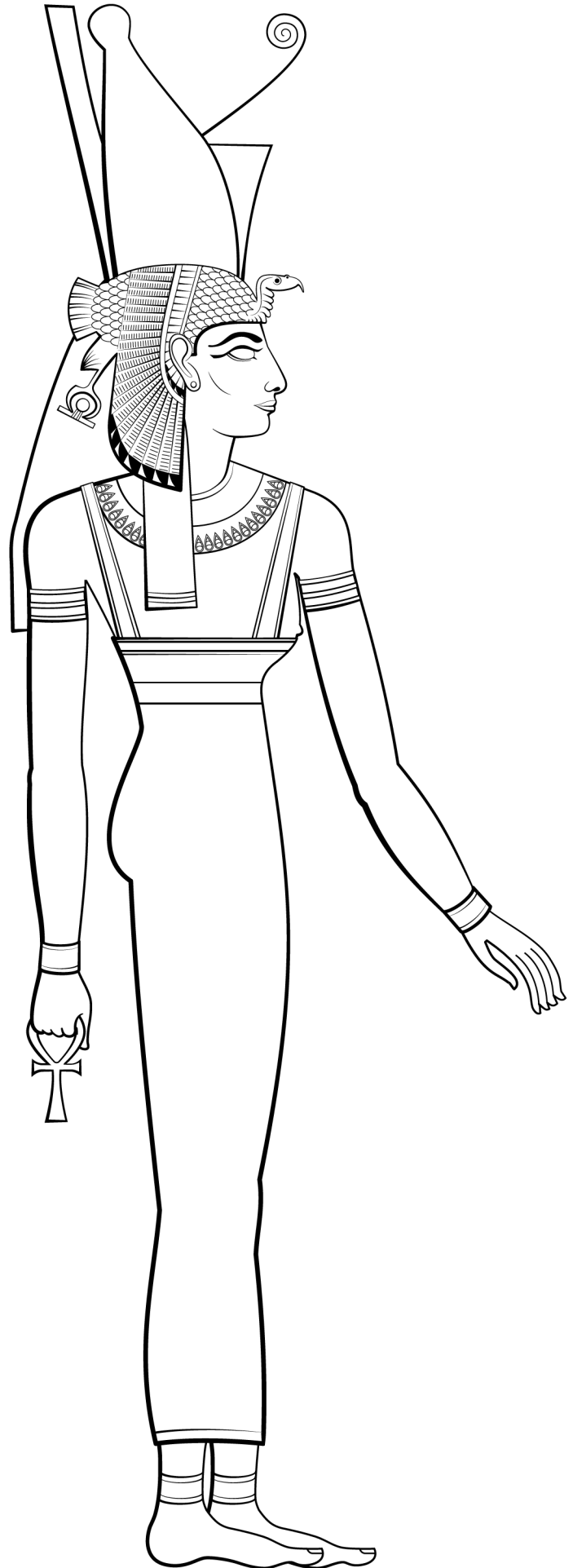
Mandulis is the Kushite form of the Egyptian god Horus, who was the god of the sky and the son of Isis and Osiris. Mandulis was worshipped in Kush and in Egypt at Philae. He is usually shown as a falcon with the head of a man.

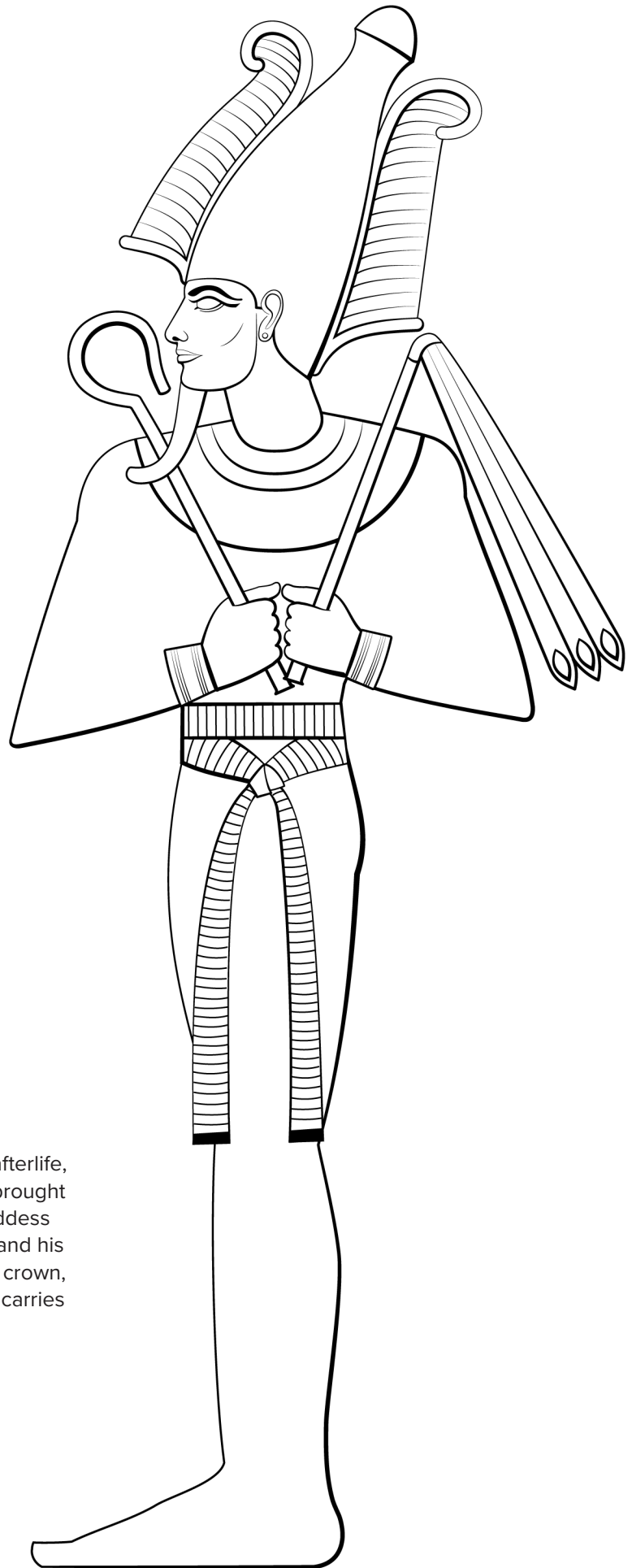
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Mut




Mut was the wife of Amun and an important mother goddess in Egypt and Kush who was associated with fertility and creation. She could be shown wearing a vulture crown and with the wings of a vulture (in ancient Egypt, all vultures were thought to be female and capable of reproducing without males), or she could be depicted as a lioness.





Osiris

Osiris was the Egyptian god of the underworld and afterlife, and he is also associated with rebirth, having been brought back to life after death by his wife and sister, the goddess Isis. Osiris is usually shown wrapped like a mummy, and his green skin is symbolic of rebirth. He wears a special crown, called the Atef crown, with two ostrich feathers, and carries a hook and a whip, or flail.

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