

Mammon in Grimoire Tradition and Modern Demonolatry

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In this lesson, we examine how Mammon has been depicted, ignored, demonized, and reclaimed across magical texts and spiritual systems. To build an authentic relationship with Mammon, it is essential to trace how his image has evolved—from a feared icon of greed to a divine sovereign of energetic prosperity.

I. Mammon and the Absence in the *Ars Goetia*

Unlike many demons popularly known through the *Lemegeton* or *Ars Goetia*, Mammon is notably absent from these records. This omission is not indicative of a lack of power—it is a sign of his position. Mammon is not a demon of court or war. He is a throne-holder, sovereign unto himself, and his domain lies outside legions. His energy does not require hierarchy—it **is** hierarchy. He represents **position** rather than **function**.

This absence grants practitioners an uncommon freedom. Without rigid instructions or fixed planetary correspondences, working with Mammon becomes a direct energetic experience rather than a ritualistic reenactment. There is no “correct” invocation. There is only alignment—or misalignment—with the sovereign current he represents.

II. Early Demonologies and Christian Demonization

Mammon’s most well-known appearances occur not in grimoires, but in religious texts, particularly Christian scripture. In the Gospel of Matthew (6:24), Mammon is not called a demon, but is personified:

“You cannot serve both God and Mammon.”

Here, Mammon is cast as the rival of divine authority—a being or force that commands allegiance. This personification signals power. In early Christian

interpretation, Mammon became associated with avarice, pride, and idolatry. But such demonization reflects not the nature of Mammon, but the Christian fear of human agency over wealth.

The church positioned Mammon as an “anti-god” to prevent spiritual sovereignty. It cast wealth as corrupting and set spiritual life in opposition to material success. In modern infernal paths, this schism is healed. Mammon is not anti-spiritual—he **is** spiritual force grounded in material law.

III. Mammon in the Dictionnaire Infernal

In Jacques Collin de Plancy’s *Dictionnaire Infernal* (1818), Mammon is explicitly labeled as the demon of avarice and is said to inspire mankind toward greed. Yet even here, he is described with some dignity: a calculating and calm spirit, not overtly destructive.

This cool detachment is key. Mammon is not fiery, lustful, or wrathful. He is composed, refined, exacting. He does not shout; he waits. He does not seduce; he evaluates. His nature is closer to an eternal banker or sovereign accountant than a raging tempter. This depiction still carries value—calm, strategic mastery is one of Mammon’s purest energetic traits.

IV. Mammon in Modern Demonolatry

Contemporary demonolatry has begun to restore Mammon to his rightful stature—not as a cautionary tale, but as a guide to material alignment and divine sovereignty.

Authors and practitioners within Luciferian, Theistic Satanist, and Left-Hand Path circles often describe Mammon as a force of:

- **Resource mastery**
- **Energetic sovereignty**
- **Gold-light channeling**

- **Sacred boundaries and self-worth**

Unlike trickster spirits who challenge ego or push chaos, Mammon is a being of stillness and certainty. His energy is weighty, like the feeling of old gold in your palm or the presence of an unshakable ruler in a silent hall.

Many modern practitioners craft their own sigils for Mammon. His image often includes keys, thrones, lion heads, open vaults, or stone staircases—symbols not of hunger, but of dominion and access.

His mantras, when channeled, are rhythmic and dense—language that binds energy, not disperses it. He works well with slow breathing, shadow altars, and mirrors with black-gold inlay.

V. Influences from Other Traditions and Cross-Cultural Figures

While Mammon has no direct equivalent in pagan pantheons, comparative magicians have drawn parallels to other gods and spirits:

- **Plutus** (Greek): God of wealth and abundance.
- **Dis Pater** (Roman): Ruler of the underworld's riches.
- **Kubera** (Hindu): Guardian of wealth and protector of treasures.
- **Mictlantecuhtli** (Aztec): Lord of Mictlan, also associated with the earth's riches and death.

These parallels are not substitutions, but energetic mirrors. They point to a universal truth: wealth is sacred when grounded in respect, and sovereign beings always guard access to it.

VI. The Rise of Mammon as a Sovereignty Archetype

In the 21st century, a cultural shift is unfolding in spiritual communities: a rejection

of spiritual victimhood and a return to empowered co-creation. Mammon sits at the heart of this movement. He becomes the guide for those reclaiming ownership—not just of wealth, but of time, attention, choices, and energetic space.

Mammon is not a genie or wish granter. He is a force of **energetic contract**. He does not care what you want—he responds only to what you **command**, and what you are truly aligned with.

You cannot fake sovereignty in his presence. You will either resonate, or be silently dismissed.

Many initiates working with Mammon today report a transformation in posture, tone of voice, inner silence, and decision-making power. This is his touch—not loud, but deeply felt.

VII. Ritual Implications of Grimoire Silence

Because Mammon is not bound to any single book or medieval ritual structure, you are invited—and required—to develop a **living magical practice** with him. This is both liberating and challenging.

- There is no prescribed planetary hour—but dusk and new moons are powerful windows.
- There is no fixed incense—but gold, bone, and obsidian hold his frequency.
- There is no absolute altar configuration—but a throne or raised seat is nearly always present.
- There is no canonical hymn—but many report the Rakh Enagh language reveals itself during dreamwork and mirror gazing.

This openness is not chaos—it is sovereignty. Mammon teaches through responsibility. He gives no permission slips, only tests of alignment. If your desire is unclear, your results will be fogged. If your presence is strong, your path will

accelerate.

VIII. Your Role as an Architect of Ritual

Approaching Mammon is not like visiting a shrine—it is like being invited into a boardroom. You will not be coddled. You will be evaluated. But if you hold your ground and speak with value, doors will open.

Your altar is not just for offerings—it is for proposals. Your sigils are not just symbols—they are contracts. Every ritual with Mammon is an exchange: not of money, but of clarity, will, and energetic worth.

As we move forward into deeper ritual design, remember this foundational truth: **Mammon does not respond to need. He responds to command.**

Prepare to design, declare, and act with intent.