# Medieval Astrology Profile for Woodrow Wilson

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*Introduction to delineation of appearance and character in natal astrology*. The following document is a hand-written analysis of **Woodrow Wilson**, using the principles of medieval predictive astrology. The discipline of natal astrology focuses on the fate of an individual based on a horoscope cast for the moment of birth. Within natal astrology, the 1st house occupying the eastern horizon at birth describes the native: physical vitality, appearance, and character. Between the Hellenistic and Medieval eras several specialized models were developed to assess these characteristics. They include **longevity** (vitality and length of life), **physiognomy** (form and shape of the face and body), **victor of the chart** (overall life purpose), **manners** (social conduct including ethical behavior), and **temperament** (elemental mix of fire, earth, air, and water with applications in medical astrology). Prior research has presented models and results for longevity (*A Rectification Manual: The American Presidency*, Chapter 4) and physiognomy (*Astrological Physiognomy: History and Sources* & *Astrological Physiognomy: Empirical Tests of the Leo Rising Decan*).

*Victor of the Chart*. Included are two competing models for computing the victor of the chart said to be the single most powerful planet in the horoscope. According to Plato's follower Porphyry, the planet signifying the victor of the chart by configuration in the natal horoscope shows the life choice made by the soul prior to incarnation. Plato explains the details of his soul model in *The Myth of Er* found in the closing pages of *The Republic*. Porphyry and his peer Antiochus offer specific rules for determining the victor of the chart. The method of Antiochus/Porphyry is compared to a later method for determining the victor suggested by the Jewish Rabbi Abraham ben Meir ibn Ezra, a philosopher and astrologer active in the 12th century. For a discussion of these two models, see the companion paper *Victor of the Chart: Testing Methods of Antiochus/Porphyry and Ibn Ezra*, which serves as a key to what is presented here.

*Manners*. Plato was not alone among Greek philosophers in conceiving models for the soul. Aristotle's model of vegetative, sensitive, and intellective soul levels (assigned respectively to the plant, animal, and human kingdoms) was taken up by Ptolemy, who found a correspondence between the sensitive and intellective soul and Moon and Mercury in the natal horoscope. The configuration of the Moon and Mercury, with special emphasis given to their rulers, is a second method for analyzing the soul. Ptolemy introduces this model in *Tetrabiblos III.13* "Of the Quality of the Soul.*"* Subsequent authors refer to this model as the "Significators of the Soul" or "Manners." A summary template for the Moon and Mercury is presented in the paper and will be developed further in future versions.

**Acknowledgements**

Birth Data
Woodrow Wilson, 29-Dec-1856, 12:45 a.m., Staunton, Virginia
Source: Bio/autobiography (Rodden Rating: B). Provided by arrangement with Astro Dienst.
Birth Data Link: http://www.astro.com/astro-databank/Wilson,_Woodrow

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(Left) Wilson with French PM Raymond Poincare on arrival in Paris December 14, 1918 for the Paris Peace Conference.
(Right) Wilson in 1919 after the failed Paris Peace Conference. Both are Library of Congress public domain images.

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# Woodrow Wilson

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**Woodrow Wilson (December 28, 1856 - February 3, 1924)**

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"The eldest son and third child in a family of four, (Thomas) Woodrow Wilson was born in 1856 at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va., where his father was pastor. During Woodrow's boyhood, Reverend Wilson held several posts in the South. Shortly after the youth's first birthday, the family moved to Augusta, Ga. In 1870 his father began teaching at a seminary in Columbia, S.C., and for the next few years also held a nearby pastorate. Parents, tutors, and local schools provided Woodrow with his early education.

"In 1873 Wilson matriculated at Davidson (N.C.) College, a small Presbyterian institution. The following year, illness forced him to rejoin his family at their new home in Wilmington, N.C. He next won a B.A. at the College of New Jersey (present Princeton University), which he attended during the period 1875-79. He was not only a serious student, but also an able orator and debater.

"Upon graduation, Wilson entered the University of Virginia Law School. Late in 1880, however, ill health once again forced him to go back to Wilmington, where he carried on his study. In 1882 he received his degree, was admitted to the Georgia bar, and set up a law practice with a friend in Atlanta. Before long, however, he lost interest in the profession.

"In the fall of 1883, Wilson enrolled at the graduate school of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Two years later, his first book, *Congressional Government,* was published. That same year, he married Ellen L. Axson, daughter of a Presbyterian minister. She was to bear three daughters.

"From 1885 until 1888, Wilson held a professorship of history at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College. During this time, in 1886, he won his Ph. D. in political science from Johns Hopkins. He next taught history and political economy (1888-90) at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He then became professor of jurisprudence and political economy at the College of New Jersey (Princeton University after 1896). By 1902, he had authored nine books and 32 articles. During the interim, he had refused three offers of the University of Virginia presidency.

"In 1902 Princeton's board of trustees unanimously chose Wilson as president. His fight to "democratize" the institution met with opposition from many faculty and alumni, but brought him some national recognition and encouraged an interest in politics. In 1907 State Democratic leaders considered him as a U.S. Senate nominee, but he withdrew after reformers attacked him as a machine spokesman.

"Identifying himself with moderate progressivism, in the fall of 1909 Wilson was elected as head of the Short Ballot Association, a national organization dedicated to improving local government. Further broadening his reputation, he also began to speak out against trusts and high Republican-inspired tariffs.

"In 1910 Wilson resigned from Princeton to become the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Asserting his independence of party leaders and refusing to make patronage pledges, he campaigned as a reformer and won election by a wide margin. The Democrats also won enough votes to control the

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legislature. Wilson blocked the legislative selection of a party-backed candidate to the U.S. Senate, and pushed through significant measures. Included were those dealing with direct primary and other election reforms, regulation of utilities, pure food protection, woman and child labor restrictions, and employers' liability. When Republicans took over the legislature in 1912, Wilson refused to compromise and vetoed 57 bills.

“In pursuit of the Presidential nomination, late in 1911 Wilson began a nationwide series of speeches. The national convention deadlocked the next year and nominated him on the 46th ballot. He then stumped the country and expounded his "New Freedom." This program emphasized restoration of the Government to the people through control of special-privilege groups by the initiation of various reforms, especially in the fields of tariff revision and the regulation of trusts and banks. Benefiting from the split between Republican William Howard Taft and Progressive Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson won only 42 percent of the popular vote but carried 40 of the 48 States.

“As President, Wilson felt he needed to exert strong leadership to fulfill his self-conceived role as a direct representative of the people. He became the first Chief Executive since John Adams to address joint congressional sessions; inaugurated regularly scheduled press conferences; championed substantially lowered rates in the Underwood Tariff (1913), which included the first constitutional Federal income tax; fought for the Federal Reserve Act (1913) to stabilize and regulate currency through regional governmental banks controlled by a board of Presidential appointees; established the Federal Trade Commission (1914) to prevent unfair business practices; strengthened antitrust legislation; and recognized the legality of labor unions and their right to strike.

“Meanwhile, in 1914, Wilson's wife had died. The next year, he married widow Edith Bolling Galt. The couple had no children.

“Before the 1916 election, Wilson signed bills for farm loans, the welfare of seamen, an 8-hour day for railroad workers, and child labor restrictions, though the Supreme Court later declared some of this legislation to be unconstitutional.

“Wilson had not been in office too long before Latin American and European affairs captured his attention. In 1914, after incidents at Tampico and Veracruz, Mexico, he sent in troops that captured the latter city, but mediators prevented the outbreak of a full-scale war. Two years later, he dispatched a military expedition into Mexico in retaliation against raids that revolutionary Pancho Villa had made into Texas and New Mexico.

“In the Caribbean, Wilson continued the traditional American role of intervention. Mainly to quell revolutionary strife and protect U.S. interests, in 1915 and 1916 he deployed military forces to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, respectively, and established virtual protectorates. In 1917 he acquired the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

“The situation in Europe was far more serious. After the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Wilson proclaimed U.S. neutrality. It proved to be difficult to maintain. The President protested to Great Britain over her blockade against nonbelligerent maritime trade. But Germany's actions were even more alarming. To halt the flow of materiel to France and Britain, beginning early in 1915 her submarines (U-boats) sank neutral ships without warning. Wilson's complaints went unheeded. After the sinking of the *Lusitania,* a British liner carrying many Americans, Wilson further protested and

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Germany relented. Following another similar episode, in the spring of 1916 he threatened to break off diplomatic relations and Germany again backed down.

“During the 1916 election campaign, defending his domestic program and employing the slogan "He kept us out of war," Wilson eked out a narrow victory in the electoral college over Republican Charles Evans Hughes.

“In an attempt at mediation, early in 1917 Wilson proposed to the European powers a "peace without victory" plan that he felt would insure a just and equitable end to the conflict, but both sides were reluctant to negotiate. Meantime, most Americans had become convinced that Germany and her allies were the aggressors. Events soon underscored this position. The Germans launched an unrestricted submarine offensive in late January 1917 on the gamble that it would crush the Allies before the expected United States entry could affect the outcome.

“After Wilson severed diplomatic relations the next month anti-German feeling in the country increased because of the publication of the Zimmermann Note, a secret proposal for an alliance of Mexico, Japan, and Germany against the United States. Following the sinking of more American vessels, in April 1917 Congress declared war. Wilson, who viewed it as a moral crusade to preserve freedom and democracy against German autocracy, directed the mobilization of the Armed Forces and the production of military materiel that helped bring Allied victory in November 1918.

“Earlier that same year, distressed by Bolshevik, or Red (Communist), advances in the Russian civil war among other reasons, Wilson had supported Allied military intervention to aid pro-democratic Russians. It lasted until 1920.

“The World War I armistice was partly based on Wilson's "Fourteen Points," which he had proposed early in 1918 as the basis for a lasting peace. Applauded by many Europeans, late that same year Wilson and his mostly Democratic delegation arrived at the Paris Peace Conference. Although he was forced to compromise on parts of his plan, he obtained European commitments to a League of Nations, which he trusted would resolve future international differences. Provisions for the league were incorporated into the Treaty of Versailles. These efforts were to win Wilson the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919.

“That summer, Wilson presented the treaty to the Senate for ratification. Even though he faced a Republican majority there following the 1918 elections, he adamantly advocated unconditional adoption of the treaty and the league. In September he launched a "whistle-stop" tour to build up public support for ratification. Yet the Senate never ratified the treaty, and it was not until President Harding took over from Wilson that a joint congressional resolution formally ended the war. The latter's uncompromising stance was not the only reason for the Senate's lack of cooperation. Also involved were partisanship and the return of isolationist sentiment.

“In October 1919 a stroke incapacitated Wilson, and he remained under the protective care of his wife until Harding took over the reins of Government in March 1921.

Before Wilson was stricken, he and the Nation had become fearful of the rise of domestic Communism as well as the outbreak of labor unrest and political agitation. As a result, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer arrested many "radicals" and deported some of them.

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"In 1920 Republican Warren G. Harding swamped James M. Cox, who supported the League of Nations. During retirement, Wilson never recovered his health. His wife ministered to him at their recently purchased home in Washington, D.C. Although he joined a law firm, he never practiced. He died in 1924.

**Research Interests**

- American Presidents
- James Hillman's *The Soul's Code*, pp. 71, 125.
- Mundane Jupiter-Saturn aspects in nativities of political and religious leaders

**Rectification**

Available Birth Data

Wilson's birth was recorded in the family Bible and is displayed at the Woodrow Wilson home museum in Stanton, Virginia. I have seen it with my own eyes. It states "December 28 at 12 ¾ at night." Historically there has been some confusion with this record but as Astrodatabank points out, Arthur Link (Editor-in-Chief of Wilson's papers published by Princeton University) states the actual birth date and time is unequivocally December 29, 12:45 a.m.

Proposed Rectification

*Woodrow Wilson*
29-Dec-1856
12:44:25 AM
LMT +05:16:18
Staunton, VA
79w04'19", 38n08'58"
ASC 15LI24'44"

The proposed rectification agrees quite closely with Astrodatabank's records. Full details are available in *The Rectification Manual: The American Presidency*, pp. 576-581.

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## Template for Computing Victor of the Chart a/c Ibn Ezra

## Total Victor Scores for 12 Model Variations

| | | | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ | Victor |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IA | 9 | 16 | 29 | 13 | 17 | 16 | 32 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IB | 3 | 18 | 29 | 13 | 17 | 7 | 25 | Mercury |
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IIA | 16 | 16 | 29 | 13 | 17 | 16 | 37 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IIB | 10 | 18 | 29 | 13 | 17 | 7 | 31 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IIIA | 16 | 16 | 29 | 22 | 26 | 22 | 43 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Chaldean | IIIB | 10 | 18 | 29 | 22 | 26 | 13 | 37 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IA | 9 | 16 | 28 | 13 | 17 | 14 | 35 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IB | 3 | 18 | 28 | 13 | 17 | 5 | 28 | Mercury Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IIA | 16 | 16 | 28 | 13 | 17 | 14 | 40 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IIB | 10 | 18 | 28 | 13 | 17 | 5 | 34 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IIIA | 16 | 16 | 28 | 22 | 26 | 20 | 46 | Saturn |
| Woodrow Wilson | Triplicity | IIIB | 10 | 18 | 28 | 22 | 26 | 11 | 40 | Saturn |

## Breakout Scores for Triplicity – IB Model

1507 Version, In-sect triplicity ruler, Triplicity decans

| | ---------- | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | 7CP47 | | 3 | | | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Moon | 00AQ45 | | | 5 | | | | 6 |
| ASC | 15LI24 | | | 3 | 5 | | 2 | 5 |
| LOF | 22VI26 | | 3 | 9 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Syzygy | 05CP51 | | 3 | 2 | | 4 | | 6 |
| Superiors – Oriental | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Houses | | 3 | 9 | 9 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 4 |
| **TOTAL** | | 3 | 18 | 28 | 13 | 17 | 5 | 28 |

**KEY**

Rulerships: *house=5; exaltation=4; in-sect triplicity=3; bound=2; face=1*
Houses: *H1=12; H10=11; H7=10; H4=9; H11=8; H5=7; H2=6; H8=5; H9=4; H3=3; H12=2; H6=1*
House system: *Alchabitius semi-arc with 5 degree offset rule*
Superiors – Oriental: *helical rising to sextile=3; sextile to square=2; square to 1st station=1*

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## Investigating the Victor of the Chart a/c Antiochus/Porphyry – Stage I – Identify

| | Significator | Position | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | MC degree | 17 CA 30 | | | | | | | |
| * | MC degree - sign ruler | | | 1 | | | | | |
| | MC degree - bound ruler | | | | 1 | | | | |
| | MC degree - dwad ruler | 00 AQ 10 | | | | | | | 1 |
| * | Planet in MC sign | | | | | | | | 1 |
| * | Planet in MC bound | | | | | | | | |
| | Asc degree | 15 LI 24 | | | | | | | |
| * | Asc degree - sign ruler | | | | | 1 | | | |
| | Asc degree - bound ruler | | | | | | | 1 | |
| | Asc degree - dwad ruler | 04 AR 56 | | | | | 1 | | |
| * | Planet in Asc sign | | | | | | | | |
| * | Planet in Asc bound | | | | | | | | |
| | Moon degree | 00 AQ 45 | | | | | | | |
| * | Moon degree - sign ruler | | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Moon degree - bound ruler | | | | 1 | | | | |
| | Moon degree - dwad ruler | 09 AQ 05 | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Sun degree | 07 CP 47 | | | | | | | |
| | Sun degree - sign ruler | | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Sun degree - bound ruler | | | | | | | 1 | |
| | Sun degree - dwad ruler | 03 AR 28 | | | | | 1 | | |
| | Pars Fortuna degree | 22 VI 26 | | | | | | | |
| * | Pars Fortuna degree - sign ruler | | | | 1 | | | | |
| | Pars Fortuna degree - bound ruler | | | | | | 1 | | |
| | Pars Fortuna degree - dwad ruler | 29 TA 19 | | | | 1 | | | |
| | Pars Spirit degree | 08 SC 22 | | | | | | | |
| | Pars Spirit degree - sign ruler | | | | | | 1 | | |
| | Pars Spirit degree - bound ruler | | | | | 1 | | | |
| | Pars Spirit degree - dwad ruler | 10 AQ 32 | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Syzygy degree | 05 CP 52 | | | | | | | |
| | Syzygy degree - sign ruler | | | | | | | | 1 |
| * | Syzygy degree - bound ruler | | | | 1 | | | | |
| | Syzygy degree - dwad ruler | 10 PI 24 | | | | | | 1 | |
| | Planet Phases | | | | | | | | |
| * | Rising within 7 days | | | | 1 | | | | |
| * | Setting within 7 days | | | | | | | | |
| | Acronycal rising | | | | | | | | 1 |
| * | Station within 7 days | | | | | | | | |
| | Total (Sign only) | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | Total (Bound only) | | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | Total (Dwad only) | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| | Total (Sign + Bound) | | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| | Total (Sign + Bound + Dwad) | | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| | Total | | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 8 |

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## Investigating the Victor of the Chart a/c Antiochus/Porphyry – Stage II – Evaluate

| SECT | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Diurnal planets: Is the chart diurnal? | | | | | | | |
| Diurnal planets: Placed on same horizon as Sun? | | | | | | 1 | |
| Diurnal planets: Placed in masculine sign? | | | | | | 1 | |
| Nocturnal planets: Is the chart nocturnal? | | 1 | | 1 | 1 | | |
| Nocturnal planets: Placed on opposite horizon as Sun? | | | | | | | |
| Nocturnal planets: Placed in feminine sign (except Mars)? | | | | | 1 | | |
| Is Mercury diurnal on diurnal chart, or nocturnal on nocturnal chart? | | | 1 | | | | |
| **SOLAR PHASE** | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
| Velocity | 1.02 | 13.4 | 1.62 | 1.2 | 0.78 | 0.11 | -0.1 |
| Latitude | 0 | -4.71 | -2.16 | -1.9 | -1.2 | -1.3 | -0.6 |
| Superiors oriental or inferiors occidental? | | | 1 | 1 | | | 1 |
| **ADVANCED: SUPERIOR PLANETS** | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Cazimi - Conjunct Sun | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Combust | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Under sunbeams | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Rising to waxing sextile | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Waxing sextile to square | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Square to 1st station | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - 1st station (retrograde) | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Oriental - Retrograde to acronycal rising | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Acronycal rising | | | | | | | 1 |
| Superior: Occidental - Opposition to 2nd station | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Occidental - 2nd station (direct) | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Occidental - From 2nd station to waning square | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Occidental - Waning square to sextile | | | | | | 1 | |
| Superior: Occidental - Sextile to sinking | | | | | 1 | | |
| Superior: Occidental - Under sunbeams | | | | | | | |
| Superior: Occidental - Combust | | | | | | | |
| **ADVANCED: INFERIOR PLANETS** | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Cazimi - Retrograde conjunction | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - Retrograde combust | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - Retrograde under sunbeams | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - Rising to 1st direct station | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - 1st direct station | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - From 1st direct station to sinking | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - Direct under sunbeams | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Oriental - Direct combust | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Cazimi - Direct conjunction | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - Direct combust | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - Direct under sunbeams | | | 1 | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - Rising to 2nd retrograde station | | | | 1 | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - 2nd retrograde station | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - From 2nd station to setting | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - Retrograde under sunbeams | | | | | | | |
| Inferior: Occidental - Retrograde combust | | | | | | | |

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## Investigating the Victor of the Chart a/c Antiochus/Porphyry – Stage II – Evaluate - CONT

| HOUSE POSITION | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Relative to Ascendant** | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (ASC): Angle | 4 | | 4 | | | 7 | 10 |
| Whole Sign House Position (ASC): Succedent | | 5 | | 5 | 5 | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (ASC): Cadent | | | | | | | |
| **Relative to Lot of Fortune** | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOF): Angle | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOF): Succedent | 5 | | 5 | | | 8 | 11 |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOF): Cadent | | 6 | | 6 | 6 | | |
| **Relative to Lot of Spirit** | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOS): Angle | | 4 | | 4 | 4 | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOS): Succedent | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House Position (LOS): Cadent | 3 | | 3 | | | 6 | 9 |
| **House of Joy** | | | | | | | |
| Whole Sign House of Joy | | | | 1 | | | |
| **Quadrant Placement relative to Sex** | | | | | | | |
| Masculine planets in masculine quadrants (4,5,6,10,11,12) | | | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Feminine planets in feminine quadrants (1,2,3,7,8,9) | | | | | | | |
| **ESSENTIAL DIGNITY** | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
| Dignity - Sign | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Exaltation | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Exaltation degree | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Triplicity - Diurnal | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Triplicity - Nocturnal | | | | | | 1 | |
| Dignity - Triplicity - Participating | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Bound | | | | | | 1 | |
| Dignity - Decan | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Fall | | | | | | | |
| Dignity - Detriment | | | | | | | 1 |
| **PLANETARY/NODAL CONFIGURATION** | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
| **Moon's configuration** | | | | | | | |
| From which planet does the Moon separate? | | | | | | | |
| To which planet does the Moon apply? | | | | | | 1 | |
| **Reception** | | | | | | | |
| Which planets are received by sign? | 1 | | 1 | | | 1 | |
| Mutual reception by sign | | | | | | | |
| Which planets are received by exaltation? | | | | | | 1 | 1 |
| Mutual reception by exaltation | | | | | | | |
| Which planets are received by bound? | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | in | |
| Mutual reception by bound | | | | | | | |
| **Position relative to the Nodes** | | | | | | | |
| Conjunct the North Node by sign? | | | | | | 1 | |
| Conjunct the North Node within 12 degrees? | | | | | | 1 | |
| Conjunct the South Node by sign? | | | | | | | |
| Conjunct the South Node within 12 degrees? | | | | | | | |
| Square the Nodes within 5 degrees? | 1 | | | | | | 1 |
| **TIME LORDS** | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
| Day ruler | 1 | | | | | | |
| Planetary Hour ruler | | | | | | | 1 |

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## Template for Investigation of Manners

| **MANNERS** | ------- | ☉ | ☽ | ☿ | ♀ | ♂ | ♃ | ♄ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | |
| **MOON 11AQ45** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| Sign Ruler | ♄♋ | | | | | | | |
| Bound | ♀♒ | | | | | | | |
| Bound Ruler | ♀♒ | | | | | | | |
| Mubtazz Scoring- single point | ☿♍ | | | **1,1** | 1 | | | 1 |
| Mubtazz Scoring – early medieval | ♄♋ | | | 2,1 | 3 | | | **5** |
| Mubtazz Scoring – late medieval | ♄♋ | | | 3,1 | 2 | | 3 | **5,3** |
| | | | | | | | | |
| Fixed Stars | | | | | | | | |
| Moon conj Altair 0 17’ (Eagle) | ♂♃ | | | | | | | |
| Moon conj Dabih 2 00’ (Capricorn) | ♄♀ | | | | | | | |
| Moon conj Giedi a1 1 43’ (Capricorn) | ♀♂ | | | | | | | |
| Moon conj Giedi a2 1 48’ (Capricorn) | ♀♂ | | | | | | | |
| Moon conj Albireo 0 47’ (Swan) | ☿♀ | | | | | | | |
| Saturn conj Sirius 1 47’ (Canis Major) | ♃♂ | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| **MERCURY 18CP46** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| Sign Ruler | ♄♋ | | | | | | | |
| Bound | ♀♍ | | | | | | | |
| Bound Ruler | ♀♒ | | | | | | | |
| Mubtazz Scoring for Mercury – single point | ♀♒ | | 1 | | **1,1** | 1 | | 1 |
| Mubtazz Scoring for Mercury – early Medieval | ♄♋ | | 2 | | 3,1 | 4 | | **5** |
| Mubtazz Scoring for Mercury – late Medieval | ♂♒ | | 3 | | 3,2,1 | **4,3** | | 5 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| Fixed Stars | | | | | | | | |
| Mercury conj Deneb 0 16’ (Eagle) | ♂♃ | | | | | | | |
| Venus conj Castra 1 48’ (Capricorn) | ♃♄ | | | | | | | |
| Mars conj Castra 1 49’ (Capricorn) | ♃♄ | | | | | | | |

**KEY – Mubtazz Scoring**
Single point: assigns 1 point for each essential dignity
Early medieval: sign 5, exaltation 4, bound 3, primary triplicity lord 2, decan 1. Used by al-Kindī and Māshā’allāh.
Late medieval: sign 4, exaltation 4, triplicity lords (all) 3, bound 2, decan 1. Used by Schoener; taught by Zoller.

Fixed Stars from Janus 4.3 software. Criteria: conjunction within 2 degrees longitude.

## Additional

Moon’s Configuration: Moon applies to Jupiter, conjunctional, nocturnal.

Moon-Mercury whole sign aspect? No. Moon is inconjunct Mercury.

Do scoring methods agree? No. While Saturn is highlighted by at least one system for both the Moon and Mercury, other possibilities are Mercury, Venus, and Mars.

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## Model Summary

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Physiognomy

Ascendant sign: Libra
Ascendant sign ruler: Venus/Aquarius
Ascendant decan: Aquarius
Ascendant decan ruler: Saturn/Cancer-rx
Planets/Nodes placed in the Ascendant sign or decan: South Node/Libra/1st.
Moon, Venus, Mars in sign of rising decan.

Longevity: 67y 1m 4d

*Releaser and kadukhudhāh*. Figure is nocturnal and Moon is preferred. Placement in the 5th is acceptable but placement in a male sign raises questions by some authors. Sun/Capricorn/4th qualifies and is supported by dynamic measurements made at the time of various illnesses. Sun's bound ruler is Jupiter and receives by square aspect. Jupiter is the most highly dignified planet in the figure and grants 79 major years. Conjunction to the North Nodes adds 25%; square from Saturn deducts 30 minor years. Net projection is 79 * 1.25 - 30 = 68.75 years which is accurate.

Victor of the Chart: Saturn/Cancer-rx

Both Ibn Ezra and Porphyry's Stage I criteria suggest either Mercury or Saturn as victor. Analytically this is a judgment call with both planets angular, Mercury almost out of the sunbeams to its evening rising position, Saturn at its setting position, and the potential that Saturn-retrograde-in detriment is improved by Jupiter/Aries through reception. Saturn's condition makes it so suspect that Mercury appears a reasonable candidate; yet Saturn's remains powerfully placed in the 10th and rules the Ascendant by exaltation.

By life affairs, there is no question that Mercury is Wilson's professional significator as a scholar, writer, and strategist. For Saturn, consider my hypothesis that retrograde planets signify a rejection of themes conforming to their planet/sign combination in favor of the opposite sign. With Saturn/Cancer signifying isolationism, Saturn/Cancer-rx signifies a rejection of isolationism which is equivalent to active interventionism through establishment of centralized control of power signified by Saturn/Capricorn (see Alexander Hamilton for the quintessential example of Saturn/Capricorn as victor). Domestically, Wilson's implementation of the Progressive Movement's reform objectives is consistent with interventionism - and shows how a headstrong Jupiter/Aries does in fact assist Saturn/Cancer by reception as the series of legislative victories under Wilson's oversight was one of the most extensive and concentrated periods of legislative reform in American history. Internationally, Wilson's ability to overcome America's isolationist sentiment regarding the early phase of World War I with America's entry to the war expresses Saturn's role in foreign policy.

Based primarily on life affairs, I suggest that Saturn/Cancer is Wilson's victor.

Manners: Saturn + Mars, Venus, or Mercury. Probably Saturn-Venus or Saturn-Mercury.

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## Firdaria

| MOON 9 yrs | | 29-Dec-56 | Victor | Life Events |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moon | Saturn | 12-Apr-58 | X | |
| Moon | Jupiter | 26-Jul-59 | | |
| Moon | Mars | 6-Nov-60 | | |
| Moon | Sun | 19-Feb-62 | | |
| Moon | Venus | 3-Jun-63 | | |
| Moon | Mercury | 15-Sep-64 | | |
| SATURN 11 yrs | | 29-Dec-65 | X | |
| Saturn | Jupiter | 26-Jul-67 | X | 1868. Election of James McCosh as Princeton University President. |
| Saturn | Mars | 19-Feb-69 | X | |
| Saturn | Sun | 16-Sep-70 | X | |
| Saturn | Venus | 11-Apr-72 | X | 1872. Attended Davidson College to prepare for Ministry. |
| Saturn | Mercury | 6-Nov-73 | X | Spring 1874. Left Davidson, illness, probably depression. |
| Saturn | Moon | 3-Jun-75 | X | Fall 1875. Attended Princeton. |
| | | | | Fall 1876. Suffered from depression. |
| JUPITER 12 yrs | | 28-Dec-76 | | |
| Jupiter | Mars | 15-Sep-78 | | |
| Jupiter | Sun | 3-Jun-80 | | |
| Jupiter | Venus | 19-Feb-82 | | |
| Jupiter | Mercury | 7-Nov-83 | | |
| Jupiter | Moon | 25-Jul-85 | | |
| Jupiter | Saturn | 12-Apr-87 | X | 15-Apr-1888. Sudden death of mother. |
| | | | | Jun-1888. Left Bryn Mawr for Wesleyan History and Poly Sci position. |
| MARS 7 yrs | | 28-Dec-88 | | |
| Mars | Sun | 29-Dec-89 | | |
| Mars | Venus | 29-Dec-90 | | |
| Mars | Mercury | 29-Dec-91 | | |
| Mars | Moon | 28-Dec-92 | | |
| Mars | Saturn | 28-Dec-93 | X | |
| Mars | Jupiter | 29-Dec-94 | | |
| NORTH NODE 3 yrs | | 29-Dec-95 | | |
| SOUTH NODE 2 yrs | | 29-Dec-98 | | |
| SUN 10 yrs | | 28-Dec-00 | | |
| Sun | Venus | 3-Jun-02 | | |
| Sun | Mercury | 7-Nov-03 | | |
| Sun | Moon | 11-Apr-05 | | |
| Sun | Saturn | 15-Sep-06 | X | Dec 1906. Wilson presented anti-club plan to Princeton Trustees. |
| | | | | 10-Jun-1907. Trustees approved Wilson's anti-club plan. |
| | | | | 17-Oct-1907. After Alumni protests, Trustees rescinded 10-Jun vote. |
| Sun | Jupiter | 19-Feb-08 | | |
| Sun | Mars | 25-Jul-09 | | |
| VENUS 8 yrs | | 29-Dec-10 | | |
| Venus | Mercury | 19-Feb-12 | | |
| Venus | Moon | 11-Apr-13 | | 3-Oct-1913. US Revenue Act of 1913 lowered tariffs and created Federal Income Tax. |
| | | | | 23-Dec-1913. Federal Reserve established. |
| Venus | Saturn | 3-Jun-14 | X | 28-Jun-1914. Outbreak of WWI. |
| | | | | 6-Aug-1914. Death of 1st wife Ellen Louise Axson. |
| | | | | 26-Sep-1914. Federal Trade Commission established. |
| | | | | 14-Oct-1914. Clayton Anti-Trust Act passed. |
| | | | | 8-Jan-1915. Attacked isolationism of opponent Henry Cabot Lodge. |
| Venus | Jupiter | 25-Jul-15 | | |
| Venus | Mars | 15-Sep-16 | | |
| Venus | Sun | 6-Nov-17 | | |

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| MERCURY 13 yrs | | 29-Dec-18 | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mercury | Moon | 6-Nov-20 | | |
| Mercury | Saturn | 15-Sep-22 | X | 10-Nov-1923. Protested post-war American isolationism/radio address. |
| Mercury | Jupiter | 24-Jul-24 | | 3-Feb-1924. Death. |

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