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Here's an equivalence mapping for your main characters:

Equivalences Between Your Book's Mythic Characters & Nile Valley Figures

Falcon (Eternal Falcon) → Horus

Symbol of divine kingship, vision, and renewal. Your central metaphor directly ties to Horus, the falcon-headed god.

• Isis (mother, restorer) → Isis (historical continuity)

Embodiment of motherhood, magic, and resilience. Isis was worshipped far beyond Egypt, showing Nile Valley influence.

Osiris (fallen and resurrected king) → Osiris

Lord of the underworld and fertility, representing death and rebirth—parallels Nile flood cycles.

Set (chaotic force) → Set

Force of disorder and necessary tension within Nile Valley cosmology.

Ma'at (cosmic balance) → Principle of Ma'at

Though not always personified as a "character," Ma'at is the foundation of Egyptian order, mirrored in your book's themes of balance.

• Anubis (guide of souls) → Anubis

Guardian of the necropolis, linked to embalming and funerary practices of the Nile Valley.

Ra (solar ruler) → Ra

Central to Nile Valley worldview of cosmic cycles and timekeeping.

Thoth (scribe, wisdom keeper) → Thoth

Represents writing, law, astronomy—direct intellectual contribution from Nile Valley to global civilization.

Apophis (chaos serpent) → Apophis (Apep)

The eternal adversary, directly aligned with Nile cosmology's explanation of chaos.

Ammit (devourer of unworthy hearts) → Ammit

Embodies moral justice and annihilation of dishonor.

Shai (destiny) → Shai

Personification of fate and destiny—another Nile Valley figure preserved in your narrative.

 Pharaoh figure (bridge between worlds) → Historical Pharaohs 	
Every Nile Valley ruler embodied the mythic Horus on earth and Osiris in death, a coembedded in your text.	ncept