The phenomena of cult worship in the ancient Greek and Egyptian worlds are part of the greater human struggle for success and flourishing. This colloquium will explore the cult similarities of Greek hero-worship and Egyptian pharaoh-worship in the context of their practices, with further consideration given to the do ut des (“I give, so that you give”) aspect of cult worship. I will focus on instances of cult-worship as pleas from a devotee to a divinity for intercession or aid as a means of attaining a particular objective or end. By acting as patron-figures, the deceased are offered the opportunity to overcome their own mortality via the kleos they garner by earning the praise and worship of others, thus gaining immortality. The purpose of this study is to gain a better understanding of similarities in the ritual nature of ancient Greek and Egyptian religions and their possible influences upon each other.