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for Immortality believing that since two thirds of him are gods and one third are humans he should not peer over the wall as a mortal Genealogically he was more than just a demigod more than a fifty fifty god King Lugalbanda son of Lnanna and High Priest of Uruk possessed the divine determinative Gilgamesh was described as having the essence of Ninurta Enlil's foremost son because of his mother Nin Sun Lady Who Irrigates was the daughter of Ninurta and his spouse Batu Anu's youngest daughter Bau was of a noble family

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