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The Gnostic Jung Carl Gustav Jung, 1992

Gnosticism together with alchemy was for C G Jung the chief prefiguration of his analytical psychology Jung did not simply interpret Gnostic texts psychologically but also cited them as confirmation of his psychology An authority on theories of myth and Gnosticism Robert Segal has searched the Jungian corpus to bring together in one volume Jung s main discussions of this ancient form of spirituality Included in this volume are both Jung s sole work devoted entirely to Gnosticism Gnostic Symbols of the Self and his own Gnostic myth Seven Sermons to the Dead The book also contains key essays by two of the best known writers on Jungian psychology and Gnosticism Father Victor White and Gilles Quispel whose C G Jung und die Gnosis is here translated for the first time In his extensive introduction Segal discusses Jung s fascination with Gnosticism the parallel for Jung between ancient Gnostics and modern Jungian patients the Jungian meaning of Gnostic myths and of the Seven Sermons Jung s possible misinterpretation of Gnosticism and the common characterization of Jung himself as a contemporary Gnostic

Jung and the Lost Gospels Stephan A. Hoeller, 1989 The Lost Gospels refer to the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Nag Hammadi Library both discovered in the 1940s The Nag Hammadi Library consists of writings found by two peasants who unearthed clay jars in 1945 in upper Egypt These did not appear in English for 32 years because the right to publish was contended by scholars politicians and antique dealers The Dead Sea Scrolls discovered in clay jars in Palestine by a goat herder in 1947 weathered similar storms The first team of analysts were mostly Christian clergy who weren t anxious to share material that frightened church leaders As Dr Hoeller shows they rightly feared the documents would reveal information that might detract from unique claims of Christianity Indeed the Dead Sea Scrolls and Nag Hammadi Library both contradict and complement accepted tenets of the Old and New Testaments As to the connection with Jung Dr Hoeller

states Jung knew that the one and only tradition associated with Christianity that regarded the human psyche as the container of the divine human encounter was that of the Gnostics of the the first three centuries of our era For this reason he called for a renewed appreciation of this ancient tradition and particularly for a return to the Gnostic sense of God as an inner directing and transforming presence Dr Hoeller goes on in his preface His sympathetic insight into the myths symbols and metaphors of the Gnostics whom by his own admission he regarded as long lost friends continues as the brightest beacon of our day Chapters include such topics as Saintly Rebels The People of the Scrolls The Dancing Savior The Myth of the Gnostic Christ and The Secret Sayings of Jesus The Gospel of Thomas The book also includes a thorough notes section as well as an index

The Search for Roots: C. G. Jung and the Tradition of Gnosis Alfred Ribi,2013-07-31 The publication in 2009 of C G Jung s The Red Book Liber Novus has initiated a broad reassessment of Jung s place in cultural history Among many revelations the visionary events recorded in the Red Book reveal the foundation of Jung s complex association with the Western tradition of Gnosis In The Search for Roots Alfred Ribi closely examines Jung s life long association with Gnostic tradition Dr Ribi knows C G Jung and his tradition from the ground up He began his analytical training with Marie Louise von Franz in 1963 and continued working closely with Dr von Franz for the next 30 years For over four decades he has been an analyst lecturer and examiner of the C G Jung Institute in Zurich where he also served as the Director of Studies But even more importantly early in his studies Dr Ribi noted Jung s underlying roots in Gnostic tradition and he carefully followed those roots to their source Alfred Ribi is unique in the Jungian analytical community for the careful scholarship and intellectual rigor he has brought to the study Gnosticism In The Search for Roots Ribi shows how a dialogue between Jungian and Gnostic studies can open new perspectives on the experiential nature of Gnosis both ancient and modern Creative engagement with Gnostic tradition broadens the imaginative scope of modern depth psychology and adds an essential context for understanding the voice of the soul emerging in our modern age A Foreword by Lance Owens supplements this volume with a discussion of Jung s encounter with Gnostic tradition while composing his Red Book Liber Novus Dr Owens delivers a fascinating and historically well documented account of how Gnostic mythology entered into Jung s personal mythology in the Red Book Gnostic mythology thereafter became for Jung a prototypical image of his individuation Owens offers this conclusion In 1916 Jung had seemingly found the root of his myth and it was the myth of Gnosis I see no evidence that this ever changed Over the next forty years he would proceed to construct an interpretive reading of the Gnostic tradition s occult course across the Christian aeon in Hermeticism alchemy Kabbalah and Christian mysticism In this vast hermeneutic enterprise Jung was building a bridge across time leading back to the foundation stone of classical Gnosticism The bridge that led forward toward a new and coming aeon was footed on the stone rejected by the builders two thousand years ago Alfred Ribi s examination of Jung s relationship with Gnostic tradition comes at an important time Initially authored prior to the publication of Jung s Red Book current release of this English edition offers a bridge between the past and the

forthcoming understanding of Jung's Gnostic roots *Gnosticism* Stephan A Hoeller, 2012-12-13 Gnosticism developed alongside Judeo Christianity over two thousand years ago but with an important difference. It emphasizes not faith but direct perception of God. Gnosticism being derived from the Greek word gnosis meaning knowledge. Given the controversial premise that one can know God directly the history of Gnosticism is an unfolding drama of passion political intrigue martyrdom and mystery. Dr Hoeller traces this fascinating story throughout time and shows how Gnosticism has inspired such great thinkers as Voltaire Blake Yeats Hesse Melville and Jung *The Knowledge That Leads to Wholeness* Robert Lloyd, 2007-03-26 The Knowledge that Leads to Wholeness is the first book to specifically illustrate how the major Gnostic myths underlie Jung's theory of individuation. It is a compelling and in depth examination of a life changing journey that begins with the author discovering the forgotten secrets of the Gnostics. These secrets are gradually unveiled as the author and his loyal dog Gold are initiated each in their own way to put the ancient knowledge into practice. Dr Lloyd explores the esoteric side of Carl Jung and reveals the connections between Jung's pivotal theory of individuation i.e. the journey to wholeness and the powerful visionary myths told by the pioneers of the psyche the Gnostics. He details what happens to a person who is on the road to wholeness how the person will change and how a new divine human identity will be born into the world as a result of undertaking this transformational odyssey. KIRKUS DISCOVERIES Review Did Carl Jung's principles of psychology have Gnostic origins? A Marine Corps Ph.D. explores the complex mystical possibilities. Lloyd splits his expansive hypothesis of the soul's journey into three vital steps: preparation, undertaking, and re-birth in discovering Jung's path to wholeness. He credits Jung with saving his life by way of unlocking his imagination, the soul's voice, and spiritual mindset. The author familiarizes readers with the Gnostic religious movement practitioners of an intensely spiritual inner exploration who believed that humans are not bound to experiences solely of the body and mind. His literary gift to Jung is these comparative ruminations all exuding a great amount of imagination and provocative thought. Running parallel to the author's spiritually progressive interests is his adventuresome interaction with and imaginal dog named Gold who discovers two seeds of knowledge. The first rediscovers the spark of divine life whereby humans are one and the same with God and the second amplifies Jung's individuation theory that the human ego must relate to the unconscious mind to achieve psychological health. Unerringly throughout his narrative Lloyd grafts Gnostic myths with Jungian wisdom. He focuses on the psychic creator and king of the material world Demiurge in association with second century Gnostic visionary Valentinus whose tragic myth of Sophia tells of a restless female deity who travels outside of herself searching for wholeness rather than looking inward and her ultimate repentance. Comparatively Jung also writes of humans who restrict themselves to their five senses rather than tapping into the core strength of their imaginative visions where uncanny experiences might spring forth. As Lloyd and Gold survey principles of higher consciousness the self the transformative life cycle process and the concluding Syrian lyrical myth Song of the Pearl as they are juxtaposed against Jung's theories the author also cites Gnostic challenges to contemporary religious

beliefs as in the re imagined genesis of Jesus of Nazareth Most interestingly Lloyd inserts Jung into his narrative to quiz his arbiters as to whether they have the desire to discover the mystery of their existence Unfiltered hokum for some but those who are open to it will find much needed nourishment and direction for their searching souls Nielsen Business Media 770 Broadway New York NY 10003 646 654 7277 fax 646 654 4706 discoveries kirkusreviews com Visit www robertcharleslloyd com

Cracking the Gnostic Code Walter Wink,1993

Kabbalistic Metaphors Sanford L. Drob,2000 Kabbalistic

Metaphors Jewish Mystical Themes in Ancient and Modern Thought places the major symbols of the theosophical Kabbalah into a dialogue with several systems of ancient and modern thought including Indian Philosophy Platonism Gnosticism and the works of Hegel Freud and Jung The author shows how the Kabbalah organizes a series of ancient ideas regarding God cosmos and humanity into a basic metaphor that itself reappears in various guises in much of modern philosophy and psychology Recognition of the parallels between the Kabbalah and modern philosophy and psychology provides us with valuable insight into both the Kabbalah and modern thought and helps pave the way for a new Kabbalah one that is spiritually and intellectually relevant to contemporary man

The Gnostic Discoveries Marvin W. Meyer,2009-07-21

The Gnostic Discoveries opens with a thrilling adventure story the discovery of the ancient Papyri at Nag Hammadi Hidden in sealed jars and lost for centuries the papyri have revealed much about early Christianity including alternative views that were suppressed by the early Church Author Marvin Meyer traces the history and impact of this great find on the Church right up to our current beliefs and popular cultural fascination with this officially suppressed secret knowledge about Jesus and his followers Marvin Meyer is one of the foremost scholars on Gnosticism the Nag Hammadi library and texts about Jesus outside the New Testament He is Griset Professor of Bible and Christian Studies and director of the Albert Schweitzer Institute at Chapman University Orange California Among his more recent books are The Gospels of Mary The Gospel of Thomas The Hidden Sayings of Jesus The Gnostic Bible and Secret Gospels Essays on Thomas and the Secret Gospel of Mark The author s concise presentation will appeal to many readers Meyer writes clearly bringing both the people and the times of the early Gnostic writings to life and making them accessible to scholar and layperson alike Publishers Weekly

White Bird, Black Serpent, Red Book Stuart Douglas,2018-04-17

This book is principally about what is commonly referred to as Gnosticism and its influence on Jung s analytical psychology It is intended for anyone who are interested in Jungian studies and or Gnosticism both the scholar and the general enthusiast and transpersonal psychology community

The Apocalypse of the Reluctant Gnostics Stuart Douglas,2018-04-19 This book presents a comparison of the Gnostic worldviews of Carl G Jung and science fiction author Philip K Dick two figures who have done far more than most to revive an interest in the Gnostic tradition in the modern world Despite profoundly different approaches one was a depth psychologist whose unique insights and approach to psychology forced him to explore the depths of the unconscious in a way that inevitably led him to touch frequently on metaphysical or spiritual matters the other was an author of science fiction there

are some striking parallels between their unique Gnostic visions With the relatively recent publication of both Jung s and Dick s personal journals The Red Book 2009 and The Exegesis of Philip K Dick 2011 respectively in which they articulate their Gnostic visions it seems timely to make this comparison **Mind**, 1923 Theorizing about Myth Robert Alan Segal,1999 A collection of essays analyzing the leading theories of myth It surveys the contours of this ongoing discussion comparing and evaluating the theories of Edward Tylor William Robertson Smith James Frazer Jane Harrison Sigmund Freud C G Jung and others **The Allure of Gnosticism** Robert Alan Segal,1995 Gnosticism or Gnosis is far more than an ancient religious movement with Christian Jewish and pagan followers It is a living presence today in many religions and also completely outside formal religion The Allure of Gnosticism is a collection of 16 outstanding essays illuminating Gnosticism in its relation to such issues as Jungian thought the nature of evil the place of the feminine communism and fascism existentialism Christian scriptures Kafka and Buddhism The Concept of Symbol in the Psychology of C.G. Jung Alfonsas Savickas,1979 Minds and Sociocultures: Zoroastrianism and the Indian religions Kevin R. D. Shepherd,1995 The lengthy introduction which has been described as a book in itself includes a vigorous critique of the new age counterculture A confrontation occurs with Eliade Jung Leary Grof Aldous Huxley Ken Wilbur Colin Wilson and others The author objects to popular theories of the perennial philosophy and provides an alternative set of references from specialist scholarship scholarly theories The legendary prophet Zarathushtra gains life in this overview The focus moves to the Sassanian era of Gnostic associations encompassing not only Manichaeism but also the more obscure Mazdakism civilization to the Upanishadic era Part four covers the six classical systems of Hindu philosophy and includes the medieval Vedantic exponents Shankara and Ramauja Part five investigates the Shramana philosophers who included Gautama Buddha and an attempt is made to chart occurrences in Jainism a subject more rarely dealt with **Gnostic Architecture** Eric Owen Moss,1999 The definitive statement of Eric Owen Moss s design theory Gnostic Architecture seeks to expand the discussion of contemporary architecture beyond debates over style or ideology It does so however not by turning to conventional site analysis or fashionable intellectual trends for support but by emphasizing the architect s personal approach to the act of building Gnostic architecture Moss says is not about faith in a movement a methodology a process a technique or technology It is a strategy for keeping architecture in a perpetual state of motion While Moss s gnostic approach keeps the practice of architecture on the move it nevertheless focuses on fundamental questions that face all architects questions that as he says separate architects from those who just happen to do architecture Gnosticism allows the architect to ignore the contradictions and confusions encountered along the path that is the practice of architecture so that he or she may rely on individual internally derived design methods The measure of an architect s integrity is thus dependent on his or her own internal compass and not on external factors The book with its unique trapezoidal shape and suggestive visual character gives uncanny material expression to Moss s gnosticism Jung's Challenge to Contemporary Religion Murray Stein,Robert

L. Moore, 1987 Highlights of this book include studies of the way in which Christianity is changing the feminine dimension of God and Jung's contribution to biblical humanities Volume includes Murray Stein Jung's Green Christ A Healing Symbol for Christianity Carrin Dunne Between Two Thieves A Response to Jung's Critique of the Christian Notions of Good and Evil David L Miller Attack Upon Christendom The Anti Christianity of Depth Psychology Nathan Schwartz Salant Patriarchy in Transformation Judaic Christian and Clinical Perspectives June Singer Jung's Gnosticism and Contemporary Gnosis Joan Chamberlain Engelsman Beyond the Anima The Female Self in the Image of God Wayne G Rollins Jung's Challenge to Biblical Hermeneutics William Dols The Church as Crucible for Transformation Robert L Moore Ritual Process Initiation and Contemporary Religion Julia Jewett Womansoul A Feminine Corrective to Christian Imagery David Dalrymple Images of Immortality Jung and the Archetype of Death and Rebirth VOLUME EDITORS Murray Stein Ph D is a supervising training analyst and former president of The International School of Analytical Psychology in Zurich Switzerland ISAP Zurich His most recent books include Outside Inside and All Around Minding the Self and The Principle of Individuation From 2001 to 2004 he was president of the International Association for Analytical Psychology He lectures internationally on topics related to Analytical Psychology and its applications in the contemporary world He is publisher emeritus of Chiron Publications and is the focus of many Asheville Jung Center online seminars Robert Moore Phd was an internationally recognized psychotherapist and consultant in private practice in Chicago He was considered one of the leading therapists specializing in psychotherapy with men because of his discovery of the Archetypal Dynamics of the Masculine Self King Warrior Magician Lover He served as Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology Psychoanalysis and Spirituality at the Graduate Center of the Chicago Theological Seminary and has served as a Training Analyst at the C G Jung Institute of Chicago He is Co founder of the Chicago Center for Integrative Psychotherapy **The Holotropic Mind** Stanislav Grof, 1992 Presents a new therapeutic model of the mind based on Grof's observations

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