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Gnostic Philosophy Tobias Churton,2005-01-25 An extensive examination of the history of gnosticism and how its philosophy has influenced the Western esoteric tradition Explains how the Gnostic understanding of self realization is embodied in the esoteric traditions of the Rosicrucians and Freemasons Explores how gnosticism continues to influence contemporary spirituality Shows gnosticism to be a philosophical key that helps spiritual seekers remember their higher selves Gnosticism was a contemporary of early Christianity and its demise can be traced to Christianity s efforts to silence its teachings The Gnostic message however was not destroyed but simply went underground Starting with the first emergence of Gnosticism the author shows how its influence extended from the teachings of neo Platonists and the magical traditions of the Middle Ages to the beliefs and ideas of the Sufis Jacob B hme Carl Jung Rudolf Steiner and the Rosicrucians and Freemasons In the language of spiritual freemasonry gnosis is the rejected stone necessary for the completion of the Temple a Temple of a new cosmic understanding that today s heirs to Gnosticism continue to strive to create The Gnostics believed that the universe embodies a ceaseless contest between opposing principles Terrestrial life exhibits the struggle between good and evil life and death beauty and ugliness and enlightenment and ignorance gnosis and agnosis The very nature of physical space and time are obstacles to humanity s ability to remember its divine origins and recover its original unity with God Thus the preeminent gnostic secret is that we are God in potential and the purpose of bona fide gnostic teaching is to return us to our godlike nature Tobias Churton is a filmmaker and the founding editor of the magazine Freemasonry Today He studied theology at Oxford University and created the award winning documentary series and accompanying book The Gnostics as well as several other films on Christian doctrine mysticism and magical folklore He lives in England

Gnosticism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus,2025-07-10 In an age flooded with information and noise where the material and measurable often overshadow the inner and ineffable a rediscovery of Gnosticism offers a strikingly modern relevance This book is an invitation to journey into a philosophical worldview that defied the orthodoxies of its time and perhaps still defies those of our own Gnosticism often misunderstood or dismissed as a heretical fragment of early Christian history is far more than a set of outlawed scriptures or esoteric rituals It is a mode of thought a way of being and a profound challenge to the prevailing paradigms of existence knowledge and salvation At its heart Gnosticism confronts a perennial human condition the deep sense that the world as we experience it is somehow not as it should be that we are exiles in a cosmos that conceals more than it reveals Gnostics dared to name this unease to mythologize it and to systematize it into a metaphysical framework that combined ancient mythology Platonic philosophy and radical introspection For the Gnostics the material world was not merely flawed but fundamentally alien a creation of lesser powers a prison of the soul Salvation they claimed comes not from belief or obedience but through gn sis direct transformative knowledge of the divine spark within This book does not aim to romanticize Gnosticism nor to reduce it to a single unified doctrine It is neither a

defense of Gnosticism nor an attack on its critics Rather it is an attempt to understand it as a living breathing philosophical tradition complex diverse and internally contested The reader will encounter the major themes of Gnostic thought the demiurge and the pleroma the fall of Sophia the cosmic drama of entrapment and awakening and the radical anthropology that sees the human being not as a sinner to be redeemed but as a divine fragment to be remembered We will examine Gnosticism in its historical context arising in the melting pot of Hellenistic religious ferment drawing from Jewish mysticism Persian dualism and Greek metaphysics We will explore the writings of key Gnostic texts from the Apocryphon of John to the Gospel of Thomas and consider the philosophical implications of their often cryptic and poetic insights At the same time we will trace the influence of Gnostic ideas through the centuries in the mystics of medieval Europe the dissenting sects of the Renaissance and even in modern existential and psychological thought Why does Gnosticism endure Perhaps because it speaks to a timeless intuition that the path to truth lies not in submission to external authority but in awakening to something buried within In a world increasingly dominated by systems that reduce human beings to data points and citizens to consumers the Gnostic refusal to accept appearances at face value is not just subversive it is necessary I invite you to suspend your assumptions to read not only with your intellect but with your inner ear Gnosticism may not offer clear answers but it poses questions that remain uncannily alive It calls us to remember to seek and above all to know

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The Gnostic Religion Hans Jonas,2015-11-10 The Message of the Alien God and the Beginnings of Christianity *The Gnostic Heresies of the First and Second Centuries, by the Late Henry Longueville Mansel. . . with a Sketch of His Work, Life, and Character by the Earl of Carnarvon* Henry Longueville Mansel,1875 **Against the Gnostics**

Plotinus,2017-04-14 At least two modern conferences within Hellenic philosophy fields of study have been held in order to address what Plotinus stated in his tract Against the Gnostics and whom he was addressing it to in order to separate and clarify the events and persons involved in the origin of the term Gnostic From the dialogue it appears that the word had an origin in the Platonic and Hellenistic tradition long before the group calling themselves Gnostics or the group covered under the modern term Gnosticism ever appeared It would seem that this shift from Platonic to Gnostic usage has led many people to confusion The strategy of sectarians taking Greek terms from philosophical contexts and re applying them to religious contexts was popular in Christianity the Cult of Isis and other ancient religious contexts including Hermetic ones see Alexander of Abonutichus for an example Plotinus and the Neoplatonists viewed Gnosticism as a form of heresy or sectarianism to the Pythagorean and Platonic philosophy of the Mediterranean and Middle East He accused them of using senseless jargon and being overly dramatic and insolent in their distortion of Plato's ontology Plotinus attacks his opponents as untraditional irrational and immoral and arrogant He also attacks them as elitist and blasphemous to Plato for the Gnostics despising the material world and its maker The Neoplatonic movement though Plotinus would have simply referred

to himself as a philosopher of Plato seems to be motivated by the desire of Plotinus to revive the pagan philosophical tradition Plotinus was not claiming to innovate with the Enneads but to clarify aspects of the works of Plato that he considered misrepresented or misunderstood Plotinus does not claim to be an innovator but rather a communicator of a tradition Plotinus referred to tradition as a way to interpret Plato's intentions Because the teachings of Plato were for members of the academy rather than the general public it was easy for outsiders to misunderstand Plato's meaning However Plotinus attempted to clarify how the philosophers of the academy had not arrived at the same conclusions such as misotheism or dystheism of the creator God as an answer to the problem of evil as the targets of his criticism *The Gnostics and Their Archetypes* Diego kURILO,2024-01-04 Gnosis derived from the ancient Greek gnosis meaning knowledge or also known as gnosticism a Latinized form of gnosis is a scientific religious term that encompasses various teachings and religious groups that flourished in the late 19th century 1st century and had their peak between the 2nd and 3rd centuries AD acting as precursors of later currents We could think that within these movements of connoisseurs many Christianities of a Gnostic nature perished since Christianity was born as a broad set of spiritual movements based on the life of Jesus of Nazareth The Christianity proposed by Paul of Tarsus triumphed and the Gnostic movements fell into disgrace and were considered heretical This concept extends beyond a single manifestation also encompassing currents historically Page 10 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes linked to these groups or those that share similarities in their doctrines Gnostic positions left their mark on some communities of early Christianity challenging the emerging church in the second century Despite the variations among Gnostic teachings there is a shared fundamental tendency a supreme deity benevolent and elevated above earthly reality displayed in multiple gradations and emanations In this context the visible world was created by a Demiurge also responsible for the formation of the lower carnal man through the mixture of the pneuma belonging to the divine upper world with the evil matter The salvation of the human being lies in Gnosis that is in the knowledge of his cosmic destiny and in recognizing the divinity inherent in his own being The Mandaeans an ancient ethno religious group of Gnostic nature have endured to the present day establishing themselves in regions such as Iran Iraq and diasporic communities in North America Western Europe and Australia In the late 19th century comprehensive studies of the Mandaeans were carried out taking advantage of recently rediscovered materials In this period a Page 11 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes resurgence of the Gnostic religious movement emerged in France The appearance of the Nag Hammadi library in 1945 meant a notable increase in the availability of source material The translation of these texts into English and other modern languages in 1977 contributed to their wide dissemination exerting an evident influence on various contemporary figures and on Western culture in general At the end of the 19th century there was a significant resurgence of interest in the source materials of Gnostic texts which were actually discovered in the 18th century In 1769 the Scottish traveler James Bruce brought the Bruce Codex from Upper Egypt to England later donating it to the Bodleian Library in

Oxford Around 1785 the British Museum acquired the Askew Codex also known as Pistis Sophia from the heirs of Dr Askew The publication of the Pistis Sophia text and the Latin translation of the Askew Codex by M G Schwartze took place in 1851 Although the Berlin Coptic Codex also called the Akhmim Codex was discovered in 1896 it was not rediscovered until the 20th century This codex added a valuable contribution to the body of known Gnostic Page 1 2 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes texts further consolidating the revival of interest in these ancient teachings during the 19th century Charles William King was a British writer and collector of ancient gemstones with magical inscriptions His collection was sold due to his vision problems and was presented in 1881 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York King was recognized as one of the greatest authorities on gems of the time In The Gnostics and Their Remains 1864 1887 2nd ed King sets out to show that rather than being a Western heresy the origins of Gnosticism lie in the East specifically Buddhism This theory was adopted by Blavatsky who argued that it was plausible but was rejected by G R S Mead According to Mead King's work lacks the thoroughness of the specialist Referencias Goodrick Clarke 2005 p 8 9 1911 Encyclop dia Britannica Helena Petrovna Blavatsky co founder of the Theosophical Society dedicated extensive writings to Gnostic ideas A compilation of her works on Gnosticism spans more than 270 pages King's first edition of The Gnostics and Their Remains was Page 13 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes repeatedly cited as a source and referenced in Isis Unveiled Carl Gustav Jung demonstrated a notable interest in Gnosticism since at least 1912 when he expressed enthusiasm about the subject in a letter to Freud After his own encounter with the unconscious Jung dedicated himself to searching for external evidence of this experience finding in Gnosticism and alchemy the most tangible manifestations Jung considered alchemy as a continuation of Gnostic thought given the greater availability of alchemical material In his study of the Gnostics Jung drew extensively on the work of GRS Mead He personally thanked Mead in London for his contribution to the Pistis Sophia corresponding with and receiving a visit from Mead in Zurich Contrary to seeing the Gnostics as syncretic schools of mixed theological doctrines Jung perceived them as authentic visionaries He considered his images not as myths but as records of inner experiences stating that The explanation of Gnostic ideas in terms of themselves that is in terms of their historical foundations is useless because they are thereby reduced only to its less developed versions but Page 14 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes they are not understood in their real meaning Instead Jung strove to understand and explain Gnosticism from a psychological perspective presenting his psychology as a contemporary counterpart rather than a modern version of Gnosticism Jung shared his winter experiences of 1916 17 which inspired him to write Septem Sermones ad Mortuos Latin Seven Sermons to the Dead The observable universe gave rise to a Demiurge who in turn molded the lower carnal human being by combining pneuma which comes from the divine upper world with evil matter Redemption lies in Gnosis that is in the deep knowledge of the cosmic destiny of the individual and in the understanding of the intrinsic divinity of his being The term demiurge Greek d miurg s refers to the description of a deity who in the idealist philosophy of Plato and in the mysticism of the Neoplatonists was

considered the god creator of the world and author of the universe In Gnostic philosophy this notion evolved to represent an entity that while not necessarily creative exerts a driving force in the universe The word demiurge has a literal meaning of master supreme craftsman or maker Page 15 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes Although the demiurge models the physical universe he is not necessarily equated with the figure of the creator in the monotheistic sense Both the demiurge and the matter from which he shapes the universe are considered consequences of something else The nature of the demiurge varies depending on the philosophical system and can be seen as uncreated and eternal or as a product of some other entity The word demiurge comes from demiurgus a Latinized form of the Greek ορθομηργος Initially it was a common noun meaning craftsman but over time it evolved to denote producer and eventually creator Its philosophical use as well as its use as a proper name originate in Plato's *Timaeus* written around 360 BC where the demiurge is presented as the creator of the universe In the Platonic and Middle Platonic philosophical traditions the demiurge is also conceived as a creator circa 310 BC 390 BC In the various currents of the Neoplatonic school from the 3rd century onwards the demiurge is the one who shapes the real and perceptible world following the model of Ideas although in most Neoplatonic systems he is not yet considered the One in itself Page 16 de 363 The Gnostics and Their Archetypes In Platonism the Demiurge is identified with the Nous which translates as the mind of God and occupies a prominent place as one of the three ordering principles Archon beginning The primordial source of all things Architectural principle or architectural cause of the universe Logos or reason cause The underlying order that is hidden beneath appearances Also word 3 Harmonia or harmony The numerical proportions that are manifested in the mathematical field music

The Gnostic Heresies of the first and second centuries, by the late H.L. Mansel, with a sketch of his work, life, and character, by the earl of Carnarvon. Ed. by J.B. Lightfoot Henry Longueville Mansel, 1875 **Christian Gnosis** Ferdinand Christian Baur, 2020-06-17 Baur published *Die christliche Gnosis* in 1835 It was his first great religio historical study and the most important book on Gnosticism published in the nineteenth century It is now recognized as having a pivotal status in Baur studies In it Baur offers a unique thesis about a link between ancient and modern religious philosophy Gnosis is a type of religious philosophy that contains ideas about the relationship between God world and human beings as expressed in concrete religious traditions and practices As such it makes an important contribution to Christian theology In the first part Baur develops a concept of gnosis in dialogue with his predecessors and contemporaries He classifies the gnostic systems in terms of how they conceive the relationship of Christianity to Judaism and paganism and then describes them in detail Valentinus Ophites Bardesanes Saturninus Basilides Marcion Pseudo Clementines Following transitional sections on the criticism of and reaction to gnosis in church history the book ends with modern religious philosophy Boehme Schelling Schleiermacher and Hegel Baur's first discussion of these major thinkers This book was written over a hundred years before the manuscript discovery at Nag Hammadi which awakened a lively interest in Gnosticism that continues to the present day *The Gnostic Crucifixion* G. R.

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explain why some motifs survived and not others and why philosophical thought took the directions it did The Early Christian Apologists and Greek Philosophy Hamilton Baird Timothy,1973 An abridgement and revision of the author's thesis University of Edinburgh Includes bibliographical references **History of Christian ethics, tr. by W. Hastie** Christoph Ernst Luthardt,1889

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