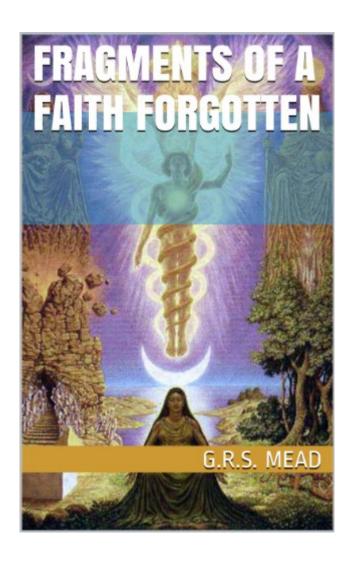
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Fragments Of A Faith Forgotten





Synopsis

This is one of the best books about the Gnostics written prior to the Nag Hammadi discoveries. G.R.S. Mead, who also translated the Pistis Sophia, summarizes what was known about the Gnostics at the turn of the 20th century. At that time, a better picture of the Gnostics was emerging, based on several papyri which had been recently discovered. Although there had been a lot of academic research on this subject, most of the key works were in German or French. Therefore this book and The Gnostics and Their Remains are the only two major books in English on this subject currently in the public domain. It was becoming increasingly obvious that early Christianity was a wide spectrum of sects, the record of which had been subsequently forgotten or suppressed by the Church. The Gnostics had deep connections with ancient Mystery religions, Pythagoreanism, Hinduism and other ancient beliefs. Most of the sacred texts of Gnosticism were long lost or survived only in small quotes. Mead draws on information provided both by the Early Church Fathers hostile to Gnosticism, and the available corpus of actual Gnostic documents at the time, cryptic and fragmentary as it was. He includes excerpts from previously untranslated manuscripts, and extensive summaries of the Pistis Sophia and the writings of the critics of Gnosticism. This book is required reading for anyone who wants to understand Gnosticism and the development of early Christianity. ----- Title PageSynopsis of ContentsIllustrationsIndex IntroductionIntroductionProlegomena Some Rough Outlines of the Background of the GnosisPreliminary ConsiderationsGreeceEgyptPhilo on the Contemplative LifeJewryAlexandria General and Gnostic ChristianityThe Evolution of Catholic ChristianityThe EbionitesThe EssenesThe Tendencies of GnosticismThe Literature and Sources of Gnosticism The Gnosis According to its FoesThe Gnosis According to its FoesSome Gnostic Fragments Recovered from the Polemical Writings of the Church FathersThe "Simonians" Dositheus "Simon Magus."MenanderSaturninusThe "Ophites"An Anonymous System From IrenAusAn Early "Ophite" SystemThe NaasseniThe PeratAThe SethiansThe DocetAMonoA musThe So-Called CainitesThe Carpocratians" Epiphanes "Cerinthus Nicolaus Cerdo Marcion Apelles The Basilidian Gnosis The Valentinian MovementValentinusi. From a Letterii. From a Letteriii. From the Letter to Agathŕpusiv. From a Homilyv. A few Sentences preserved in the Controversial Matter of Clement...vi. From the Letter on the Community of Friendsvii. A very doubtful Fragment from Eulogius of Alexandria writing at the end of the Sixth Centuryviii. The Myth which Valentinus madeix. From a PsalmSome Outlines of ÆonologyHippolytusâ ™ account of One of the Variants of the Sophia-MythusThe Number-Symbolism of MarcusPtolemyHeracleA nBardesanesThe Hymn of the Robe of Glory Some Traces of the Gnosis in the Uncanonical ActsForewordFrom The Acts of ThomasFrom The Acts of

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