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Liber 420 Chris Bennett, 2018-04-20 Although little known, cannabis and other psychoactive plants held a prominent and important role in the Occult arts of Alchemy and Magic, as well as being used in ritual initiations of certain secret societies. Find out about the important role cannabis played in helping to develop modern medicines through alchemical works. Cannabis played a pivotal role in spagyric alchemy, and appears in the works of alchemists such as Zosimos, Avicenna, Lull, Paracelsus, Cardano and Rabelais. Cannabis also played a pivotal role in medieval and renaissance magic and recipes with instructions for its use appear in a number of influential and important grimoires such as the Picatrix, Sepher Raxiel: Liber Salomonis, and The Book of Oberon. Could cannabis be the Holy Grail? With detailed historical references, the author explores the allegations the Templars were influenced by the hashish ingesting Assassins of medieval Islam, and that myths of the Grail are derived from the Persian traditions around the sacred beverage known as haoma, which was a preparation of cannabis, opium and other drugs. Many of the works discussed, have never been translated into English, or published in centuries. The unparalleled research in this volume makes it a potential perennial classic on the subjects of both medieval and renaissance history of cannabis, as well as the role of plants in the magical and occult traditions.

Jung's Studies in Astrology Liz Greene, 2019-09-04 Winner of the IAJS award for best authored book of 2018! C. G. Jung had a profound interest in and involvement with astrology, which he made clear in virtually every volume of the Collected Works, as well as in many of his letters. This ancient symbolic system was of primary importance in his understanding of the nature of time, the archetypes, synchronicity, and human fate. Jung's Studies in Astrology is an historical survey of his astrological work from the time he began to study the subject. It is based not only on his published writings, but also on the correspondence and documents found in his private archives, many of which have never previously seen the light of day. Liz Greene addresses with thoroughness and detailed scholarship the nature of Jung's involvement with astrology: the ancient, medieval, and modern sources he drew on, the individuals from whom he learned, his ideas about how and why it worked, its religious and philosophical implications, and its applications in the treatment of his patients as well as in his own self-understanding. Greene clearly demonstrates that any serious effort to understand the development of Jung's psychological theories, as well as the nature of his world-view, needs to involve a thorough exploration of his astrological work. This thorough investigation of a central theme in Jung's work will appeal to analytical psychologists and Jungian psychotherapists,

students and academics of Jungian and post-Jungian theory, the history of psychology, archetypal thought, mythology and folklore, the history of New Age movements, esotericism, and psychological astrology.

Sepher Rezial Hemelach Steve Savedow,2000-12-01 Sepher Rezial Hemelach is the long-awaited first English translation of this famous magical text a translation from the ancient Hebrew in the rare and complete 1701 Amsterdam edition. According to Hebrew legend, the Sepher Rezial was presented to Adam in the Garden of Eden, given by the hand of God, and delivered by the angel Rezial. The myth thus suggests that this is the first book ever written, and of direct divine provenance. A diverse compendium of ancient Hebrew magical lore, this book was quite possibly the original source for later, traditional literature on angelic hierarchy, astrology, Qabalah, and Gematria. Moses Gaster mentions this in his introduction to *The Sword of Moses* (1896) suggesting that the Sepher Rezial could be a primary source for many magic and qabalistic books of the Middle Ages. Sepher Rezial Hemelach is a compilation of five books: *The Book of the Vestment*, *The Book of the Great Rezial*, *The Holy Names*, *The Book of the Mysteries*, and *The Book of the Signs of the Zodiac*. It includes extensive explanatory text on the holy names of God, the divisions of Heaven and Hell, the names and hierarchy of the angels and spirits, as well as symbolic interpretations of both the Book of Genesis and Sepher Yetzirah. It also includes material on astronomy, astrology, gematria, and various magical talismans, most notably those used for protection during childbirth. In his introduction, Steve Savedow details the history, bibliographical citations, and lineage of this famous work. He lists the old and rare manuscripts still in existence, and provides a bibliography of other reference works for study of the Western esoteric tradition.

A Brief Guide to the Supernatural Leo Ruickbie,2012-02-16 From *Most Haunted* to *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, from *Underworld* to *Twilight*, from *Doom* to *Resident Evil*, *The Brief Guide to the Supernatural* goes in search of the unearthly with unexpected results; combining history, science, psychology and myth he explores the allure of the paranormal - why so many people still believe in ghosts and angels - as well as the many ways people have tried to contact and record the impossible.

Jung, o astrólogo Liz Greene,2023-07-10 Este é o maior levantamento histórico do trabalho de C. G Jung na área da astrologia desde o momento em que começou a estudar o tema. Baseia-se não só em seus escritos publicados, mas também na correspondência e em documentos encontrados em arquivos particulares, muitos dos quais até então nunca revelados. Liz Greene aborda com rigor e erudição minuciosa a natureza do envolvimento de Jung com a astrologia: as fontes antigas, medievais e modernas em que ele se baseou, os indivíduos com quem aprendeu, as ideias sobre como e por que a astrologia funcionava, implicações religiosas e filosóficas, e suas aplicações no tratamento dos pacientes bem como em sua autocompreensão.

The Sworn Book of Honorius Honorius of Thebes,2016-05-01 As the title testifies, students were sworn to secrecy

before being given access to this magic text, and only a few manuscripts have survived. Bits of its teachings, such as the use of the magic whistle for summoning spirits, are alluded to in other texts. Another key element of its ritual, the elaborate “Seal of God,” has been found in texts and amulets throughout Europe. Interest in The Sworn Book of Honorius has grown in recent years, yet no modern translations have been attempted—until now. Purporting to preserve the magic of Solomon in the face of intense persecution by religious authorities, this text includes one of the oldest and most detailed magic rituals. It contains a complete system of magic including how to attain the divine vision, communicate with holy angels, and control aerial, earthly, and infernal spirits for practical gain. Largely ignored by historians until recently, this text is an important witness to the transmission of Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism to European Hermeticists.

Nella stanza dei circoli Federico Barbierato, 2002

Sepher Raziel DON. KARR, Stephen Skinner, 2018 Now available in paperback! Sepher Raziel--also called Liber Salomonis--is a full grimoire in the Solomonic tradition from a sixteenth century manuscript. It contains seven books: the Clavis, concerned with astrology and its use in magic, with precise interactions between planets, Signs, and Houses; the Ala, outlining the magical virtues of stones, herbs, and animals; the Tractatus Thymiamatus, which determines perfumes and suffumigations used in the Art; a Treatise of Times detailing the correct hours of the day for each operation; a Treatise on Preparation on ritual purity, and abstinence; Samaim, on the different heavens and their angels; and finally, a Book of Names and their virtues and properties, being seven semiforas of Adam and seven semiforas of Moses. The Sepher Raziel text is given in two forms: a literal transcription with no changes in spelling or wording and a modern English version. This volume also includes a foreword which offers an overview of Raziel manuscripts, which represent a number of independent traditions, an essay on the literature of Solomonic magic in English, an introduction to the Sepher Raziel manuscript presented, an appendix on incense nomenclature as a supplement to Tractatus Thymiamatus, a list of printed notices and manuscript sources of Sepher Raziel, and a full bibliography of printed works on Solomonic magic and items of related interest.

Judaeo-Christian Intellectual Culture in the Seventeenth Century A.P. Coudert, S. Hutton, R.H. Popkin, G.M. Weiner, 2013-03-07 MURIEL MCCARTHY This volume originated from a seminar organised by Richard H. Popkin in Marsh's Library on July 7-8, 1994. It was one of the most stimulating events held in the Library in recent years. Although we have hosted many special seminars on such subjects as rare books, the Huguenots, and Irish church history, this was the first time that a seminar was held which was specifically related to the books in our own collection. It seems surprising that this type of seminar has never been held before although the reason is obvious. Since there is no printed catalogue of the Library scholars are not aware of its contents. In fact the collection of books by late seventeenth and early eighteenth century European authors on, for example, such subjects as biblical criticism, political and religious controversy, is one of the richest

parts of the Library's collections. Some years ago we were informed that of the 25,000 books in Marsh's at least 5,000 English books or books printed in England were printed between 1640 and 1700.

Art & Nature Laura Cleaver, Kathryn B. Gerry, Jim Harris, 2009 A collection of papers by Research students and emerging scholars presented at Leeds International Medieval Congress in 2008.

Oriental Magic Idries Shah, 1992

The Cambridge Book of Magic Paul Foreman, 2015 The Cambridge Book of Magic is an edition of a hitherto unpublished sixteenth-century manuscript of necromancy (ritual magic), now in Cambridge University Library. Written in England between 1532 and 1558, the manuscript consists of 91 'experiments', most of them involving the conjuration of angels and demons, for purposes as diverse as knowing the future, inflicting bodily harm, and recovering stolen property. However, the author's interests went beyond spirit conjuration to include a variety of forms of natural magic. The treatise drew on astrological image magic and magico-medical texts, and the author had a particular fascination with the properties of plants and herbs. The Cambridge Book of Magic gives an insight into the practice and thought of one sixteenth-century magician, who may have been acting on behalf of clients as well as working for his own benefit.

Medieval Textual Cultures Faith Wallis, Robert Wisnovsky, 2016-08-22 Understanding how medieval textual cultures engaged with the heritage of antiquity (transmission and translation) depends on recognizing that reception is a creative cultural act (transformation). These essays focus on the people, societies and institutions who were doing the transmitting, translating, and transforming -- the agents. The subject matter ranges from medicine to astronomy, literature to magic, while the cultural context encompasses Islamic and Jewish societies, as well as Byzantium and the Latin West. What unites these studies is their attention to the methodological and conceptual challenges of thinking about agency. Not every agent acted with an agenda, and agenda were sometimes driven by immediate needs or religious considerations that while compelling to the actors, are more opaque to us. What does it mean to say that a text becomes "available" for transmission or translation? And why do some texts, once transmitted, fail to thrive in their new milieu? This collection thus points toward a more sophisticated "ecology" of transmission, where not only individuals and teams of individuals, but also social spaces and local cultures, act as the agents of cultural creativity.

Liber Salomonis King Solomon, 2016-02-15 The Liber Salomonis, referred to in its own composition as the Sepher Raziel, claims to be a book given directly to King Solomon by a mysterious prince and sorcerer from the East. Actually written in the Renaissance or perhaps as early as the Medieval period, it synthesizes Kabbalistic and Hermetic lore together and is divided into seven treatises. The subject matter ranges from the high occult of invocation and the names of angels and of the Judeo-Christian god, to herbal medicine and the creation of incense for the calling of spirits, to the categorization of twenty four beasts and stones to coincide with the hours of the day. With the entire core of the work ruled over by seven

angels and seven celestial bodies, the philosophy behind its somewhat apocryphal historical content is nonetheless of extreme interest and is here presented in modernized English for the modern audience. 82 pages.

The Clavis Or Key to the Magic of Solomon Ebenezer Sibley,2009 The Clavis or Key to the Magic of Solomon is one of several notebooks from the estate of Ebenezer Sibley, transcribed under the direction of Frederic Hockley (1808-1885). Sibley was a prominent physician and an influential author, who complemented his scientific studies with writings on the deeper truths including magic, astrology, alchemy, and hypnotherapy. Both Sibley and Hockley were major inspirations in the occult revival of the past two centuries, influencing A.E. Waite, S.L. Mathers, Aleister Crowley, as well as the Golden Dawn, Rosicrucian, and Masonic movements. This collection reflects Sibley's teachings on the practical use of celestial influences and harmonies. The Clavis contains clear and systematic instructions for constructing magical tools and pentacles for many practical purposes. It includes eight separate magical texts: The Mysterious Ring, Experiments of the Spirits, Birto, Vassago, Agares, Bealpharos, The Wheel of Wisdom, and the Complete Book of Magic Science. The manuscript reproduced here is the most accurate and complete known, very beautifully and carefully written complete with extraordinary hand-colored seals and colored handwritten text. 282 color pages with a color fold-out and a huge index.

The Book of Ceremonial Magic (Illustrated Edition) Arthur Edward Waite,2023-12-23 Arthur Edward Waite's 'The Book of Ceremonial Magic (Illustrated Edition)' is a comprehensive exploration of the history, practice, and significance of ceremonial magic. Filled with detailed descriptions of various magical rituals, symbols, and practices, this book serves as a valuable resource for those interested in esoteric traditions. Waite's writing style is both scholarly and accessible, making complex magical concepts easily understandable for readers. This book showcases Waite's deep knowledge of occultism and showcases his dedication to preserving and disseminating esoteric knowledge. Through detailed analysis and interpretation, Waite sheds light on the often mysterious and misunderstood world of ceremonial magic. Overall, 'The Book of Ceremonial Magic' is a must-read for anyone interested in the occult, esotericism, or the history of magic.

Maat Magick Nema,1995-01-15 Progressing from Thelemic Magick, Maat Magick transforms the ashes and rubble of the destruction caused by the old formula of the Dying God into a new world society. These rituals are designed for the individual, but can be adapted for group work.Introduction by Kenneth Grant, foreword by Jan Fries. Includes Liber Pennae Praenumbra, a document received by Nema while in a visionary trance. Glossary. Bibliography. Index.

Esoteric Transfers and Constructions Mark Sedgwick,Francesco Piraino,2021-02-27 Similarities between esoteric and mystical currents in different religious traditions have long interested scholars. This book takes a new look at the relationship between such currents. It advances a discussion that started with the search for religious essences, archetypes, and universals, from William James to Eranos. The universal categories that resulted from that search were later criticized as essentialist constructions, and questioned by deconstructionists. An alternative explanation was advanced by diffusionists:

that there were transfers between different traditions. This book presents empirical case studies of such constructions, and of transfers between Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in the premodern period, and Judaism, Christianity, and Western esotericism in the modern period. It shows that there were indeed transfers that can be clearly documented, and that there were also indeed constructions, often very imaginative. It also shows that there were many cases that were neither transfers nor constructions, but a mixture of the two.

Sepher Raziel, Also Known as Liber Salomonis Stephen Skinner, Don Karr, 2011-03 *Sepher Raziel* (also called *Liber Salomonis*) is not the same as the Hebrew *Sepher Raziel ha-Melakh*. It is a full grimoire in the Solomonic tradition from a 16th century English manuscript, derived from Latin sources. As such it is one of the earliest grimoires produced in this series. It begins with directions for making the parchment, pen and ink of Art, required to write the names. It contains seven separate Treatises: 1 - *Liber Clavis* which is concerned with astrology and its correct use in magic, something long forgotten by modern astrologers, with the precise interactions between planets, Signs and Houses; 2 - *The Ala* outlines in four sections the magical virtues of stones, herbs and beasts, and words; 3 - *The Tractatus Thymiamatus* explains why incense is essential to magical operations, and the effect of various incenses on the spirits, with a list of the key perfumes and suffumigations. An Appendix gives the modern and botanical names; 4 - *The Treatise of Times* gives details of the correct hours of the day and night for each operation, with associated angels and the proper names of the Sun, Moon and planets to be used in each season. This is something left out of almost all other grimoires; 5 - *The Treatise on Purity* explains the exact preparations, and the reasons for ritual purity; 6 - *Samaim* is a treatise on the seven Heavens, with the names of their angels; 7 - *The Book of Virtues and Miracles* is a treatise on the Semiforas, the names of God, and how they are to be used in invocation to produce miraculous results.

The Book of Oberon Daniel Harms, James R. Clark, Joseph H. Peterson, 2015 Translation of the anonymous 2 volume Latin manuscript, compiled from around 1577 to sometime after 1583, and held at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C, number V.b.26.

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