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The Corpus Hermeticum Hermes Trismegistus, 2016-07-21 This collection which includes the Poemandres and some addresses of Hermes to disciples Tat Ammon and Asclepius was said to have originated in the school of Ammonius Saccas and to have passed through the keeping of Michael Psellus it is preserved in fourteenth century manuscripts The last three tracts in modern editions were translated independently from another manuscript by Ficino's contemporary Lodovico Lazzarelli 1447-1500 and first printed in 1507 Extensive quotes of similar material are found in classical authors such as Joannes Stobaeus Parts of the Hermetica appeared in the 4th century Gnostic library found in Nag Hammadi Other works in Syriac Arabic Armenian Coptic and other languages may also be termed Hermetica another famous tract is the Emerald Tablet which teaches the doctrine as above so below **The Corpus Hermeticum (Annotated Edition)** G. R. S.

Mead, 2012 This is the extended and annotated edition including an extensive annotation of almost 10 000 words about the history and basics of Gnosticism written by Wilhelm Bousset The so called Hermetic writings have been known to Christian writers for many centuries The early church Fathers Justin Martyr Tertullian Clement of Alexandria quote them in defense of Christianity Stobaeus collected fragments of them The Humanists knew and valued them They were studied in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and in modern times have again been diligently examined by many scholars Contents I Poemandres the Shepherd of Men II To Asclepius III The Sacred Sermon IV The Cup or Monad V Though Unmanifest God Is Most Manifest VI In God Alone Is Good And Elsewhere Nowhere VII The Greatest Ill Among Men is Ignorance of God VIII That No One of Existing Things doth Perish but Men in Error Speak of Their Changes as Destructions and as Deaths IX On Thought and Sense X The Key XI Mind Unto Hermes XII About The Common Mind XIII The Secret Sermon on the Mountain

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sciences from Giordano Bruno to Isaac Newton Whether you are passionate about esotericism a lover of ancient philosophy or curious about the history of ideas the Corpus Hermeticum is an essential treasure Let yourself be spellbound by the depth of these enigmatic texts and discover the quintessence of Hermetic wisdom at the crossroads of Personal Development Spirituality and Religion Mythology The true identity of the author of the Corpus Hermeticum remains shrouded in mystery Traditionally attributed to Hermes Trismegistus this collection is actually the work of several anonymous philosophers active in Hellenistic Egypt between the 1st and 3rd centuries CE Hermes Trismegistus himself is a legendary figure born from the syncretic fusion of the Greek god Hermes messenger of the gods and guide of souls and the Egyptian god Thoth master of writing and wisdom Considered the mythical initiator of Hermeticism he is said to have received a divine revelation which he recorded in sacred books While the historical existence of Hermes Trismegistus is a matter of legend the ideas attributed to him have exerted a considerable influence on Western thought Rediscovered in the Renaissance the Hermetic corpus has fascinated generations of thinkers artists and seekers of truth Although it is impossible to identify with certainty the authors of the Hermetic treatises their philosophical and spiritual depth testifies to a thorough knowledge of the currents of thought of the time Platonism Stoicism Pythagoreanism but also mystery religions and oriental cults Mind Unto Hermes Hermes Mercurius Trismegistus, Greatest Hermes Thrice Greatest Hermes, 2005-12 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work St. Paul and Paganism Thomas Wilkie Wilson, 1927 *The Hermetic Link* Jacob Slavenburg, 2012-04-01 Hermes is the Greek god of the Word of thought and magic the swift moving messenger of the Divine and guardian of souls in the Afterlife In Ancient Egypt he was the majestic god Thoth the Recorder the lord of measurement and science the brother husband of Isis In Rome he was of course Mercury flying through the Empyrean at the speed of idea by the aid of his winged helmet and boots In this broad survey of the Hermetic arts author Jacob Slavenburg brings an unparalleled depth of insight to the subject He examines the historical Hermetic literature and details its relevance to modern occultism from the symbolism of architecture and art to the mysteries of Freemasonry The heavenly mysteries of astrology are explored as are the healing arts which derive from the spirit of scientific inquiry embodied by Thoth Hermes Slavenburg examines the magical writings of the Greek papyri and their development into the contemporary magical practices of modern adepts He sheds light on the workings of alchemy and the esoteric philosophy to the world of modern chemistry and physics He explores the origin of evil and the realm of the afterlife and the Hermetic doctrines of reincarnation and karma In addition the author provides a wealth of biographical data on the magi of Hermeticism from Ficino to Agrippa John Dee to Giordano Bruno **Gnosticism** Mary W. Barrie, 1926 Divine Psychology Kate Simmons, 1918 **Light from Light** Judith L. Corey, 2016-12-01 Cosmology and theology share

a long held relationship with one another explaining as they do the constitution of the world and the interaction of forces The author explores the history of this relationship from ancient pre scientific and theological explanations through to contemporary science and philosophy In this history a particular problem is highlighted by the author the prevalence of dualism from Aristotelian philosophy to modern mechanistic conceptions many of these accounts presume a sharp absolute dichotomy between matter and spirit and the material world and the divine Increasingly dualistic conceptions are called into question by contemporary science theology and philosophy The author argues that a particular trajectory stemming from Greek Heraclitian and Platonic philosophy to non orthodox and early Christian theologies provides a fruitful resource for contemporary discussions This is the Logos theology and its attendant language of light The author brings this tradition into dialogue with contemporary science and theology to construct an integrative account

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for philosophy and its public presentation Lampert illuminates Strauss as having even greater philosophic importance than we have thought before

The Corpus Hermeticum Hermes, 2016-01-23 The Corpus Hermeticum The Corpus Hermeticum are the core documents of the Hermetic tradition Hermes An Introduction to the Corpus Hermeticum by John Michael Greer The Hermetica are Egyptian Greek wisdom texts from the 2nd and 3rd centuries AD which are mostly presented as dialogues in which a teacher generally identified as Hermes Trismegistus thrice greatest Hermes enlightens a disciple The texts form the basis of Hermeticism They discuss the divine the cosmos mind and nature Some touch upon alchemy astrology and related concepts The fifteen tractates of the Corpus Hermeticum along with the Perfect Sermon or Asclepius are the foundation documents of the Hermetic tradition Written by unknown authors in Egypt sometime before the end of the third century C E they were part of a once substantial literature attributed to the mythic figure of Hermes Trismegistus a Hellenistic fusion of the Greek god Hermes and the Egyptian god Thoth This literature came out of the same religious and philosophical ferment that produced Neoplatonism Christianity and the diverse collection of teachings usually lumped together under the label Gnosticism a ferment which had its roots in the impact of Platonic thought on the older traditions of the Hellenized East There are obvious connections and common themes linking each of these traditions although each had its own answer to the major questions of the time The treatises we now call the Corpus Hermeticum were collected into a single volume in Byzantine times and a copy of this volume survived to come into the hands of Lorenzo de Medici's agents in the fifteenth century Marsilio Ficino the head of the Florentine Academy was pulled off the task of translating the dialogues of Plato in order to put the Corpus Hermeticum into Latin first His translation saw print in 1463 and was reprinted at least twenty-two times over the next century and a half The treatises divide up into several groups The first CH I the Poemander is the account of a revelation given to Hermes Trismegistus by the being Poemander or Man Shepherd an expression of the universal Mind The next eight CH II IX the General Sermons are short dialogues or lectures discussing various basic points of Hermetic philosophy There follows the Key CH X a summary of the General Sermons and after this a set of four tractates Mind unto Hermes About the Common Mind The Secret Sermon on the Mountain and the Letter of Hermes to Asclepius CH XI XIV touching on the more mystical aspects of Hermeticism The collection is rounded off by the Definitions of Asclepius unto King Ammon CH XV which may be composed of three fragments of longer works The Perfect Sermon The Perfect Sermon or Asclepius which is also included here reached the Renaissance by a different route It was translated into Latin in ancient times reputedly by the same Lucius Apuleius of Madaura whose comic serious masterpiece The Golden Ass provides some of the best surviving evidence on the worship of Isis in the Roman world Augustine of Hippo quotes from the old Latin translation at length in his City of God and copies remained in circulation in medieval Europe all the way up to the Renaissance The original Greek version was lost although quotations survive in several ancient sources The Perfect Sermon is substantially longer than any other surviving work of ancient Hermetic philosophy It covers topics which

also occur in the Corpus Hermeticum but touches on several other issues as well among them magical processes for the manufacture of gods and a long and gloomy prophecy of the decline of Hermetic wisdom and the end of the world

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