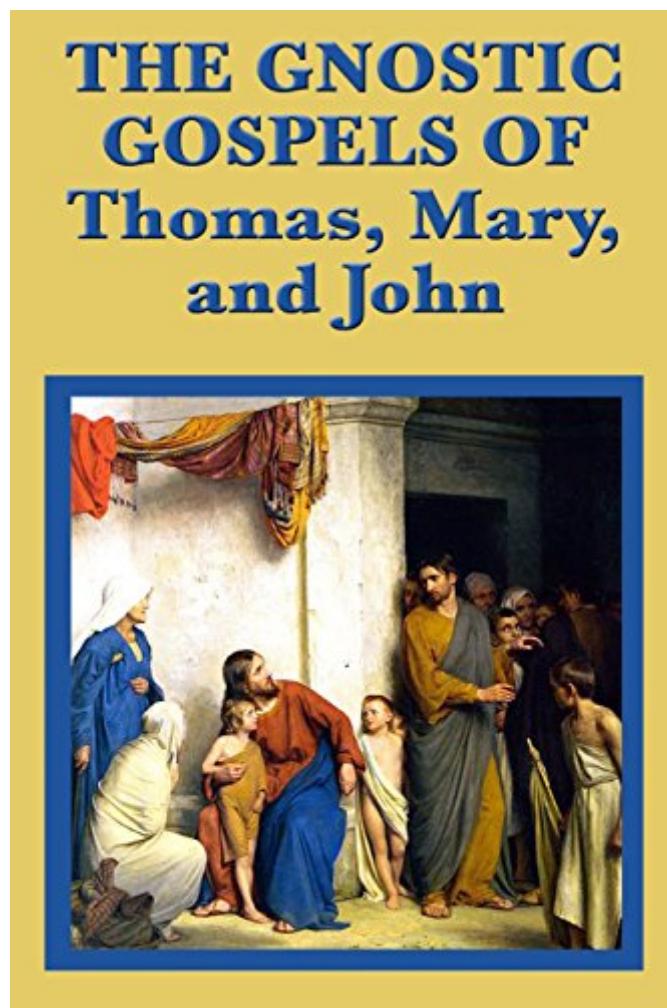


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The Gnostic Gospels Of Thomas, Mary, And John



Synopsis

Collected here are three gnostic writings from Thomas, Mary, and John. These books that were left out of the New Testament shed light on the life and relationships of Jesus Christ and his friends and family especially his mother Mary.

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The Gnostic gospels don't need my praise, this is a timeless classic, and a very valuable addition to the New Testament. It makes very clear that early Christianity had 2 teachings - one for common people, another (esoteric) for the narrow circle of initiated disciples. "Those who have ears will hear..." - this was the ancient sign of a code language. Some of the things Jesus says in Gnosticon would be better understood by people who are familiar with the concept of karma and some eastern teachings. I enjoyed this book a lot, can't believe I did not read it before.

They were some of the first real Christians, yet have a different outlook on the meaning of what it is to be a Christian and the word of God and his son Jesus. Gives a lot of food for thought and does help to clarify what Christian meant in their days and even in to today.

More of a "read once" type e-book. Interesting if you're wondering what was left out of the King Jame Version of the Bible.

I didn't find this gnostic book so controversial. It is worth reading and comparing with the Holy Bible and is open to interpretation.

I would have given it 5 stars if all the Gnostic gospels were included. However there are some of the Gnostics that are aren't included so I'm still wondering if there is something more....

This was quite interesting. The only thing that could make it better would be some commentary/explanations. I know we should be inspired to make interpretations on our own but some context would be helpful. But it was definitely worth the cost!

Good translation of "lost" books - it's amazing to see parallels with the canonical books of the New Testament. Thomas sounds a lot like the Gospels of Mark and Matthew. The Gospel of Mary feels the most exotic to me and seems to be suggesting a connection to hermetic beliefs, not to mention a more feminine focus. The Acts of John seems similar to the Gospel of Luke and Acts in its narrative style, yet seem to have some of the theological "flavor" of the Gospel of John.

Very enlightening. Talks more that the other chapters of the bible about the history or Jesus on earth and how and why the people reacted to his teaching they way they did. It shows us that people are no different today then they were during the biblical times of old.

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