The Most Holy Trinosophia

comte de Saint-Germain

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St. Germain Comte de Saint Germain, Manly P. Hall, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1933 edition.

The Most Holy Trinosophia comte de Saint-Germain, 1933

The Most Holy Trinosophia Comte de Saint-Germain, The great illuminist, Rosicrucian and Freemason who termed himself the Comte de St.-Germain is without question the most baffling personality of modern history. His name was so nearly a synonym of mystery that the enigma of his true identity was as insolvable to his contemporaries as it has been to later investigators. No one questioned the Comte\(\sigma \) noble birth or illustrious estate. His whole personality bore the indelible stamp of gentle breeding. The grace and dignity that characterized his conduct, together with his perfect composure in every situation, attested the innate refinement and culture of one accustomed to high station. A London publication makes the following brief analysis of his ancestry: Did he in his old age tell the truth to his protector and enthusiastic admirer, Prince Charles of Hesse Cassel? According to the story told by his last friend, he was the son of Prince Rakoczy, of Transylvania, and his first wife, a Takely. He was placed, when an infant, under the protection of the last of the Medici (Gian Gastone). When he grew up and heard that his two brothers, sons of the Princess Hesse Rheinfels, of Rothenburg, had received the names of St. Charles and St. Elizabeth, he determined to take the name of their holy brother, St. Germanus. What was the truth? One thing alone is certain, that he was the protege of the last Medici. Caesare Cantu, librarian at Milan, also substantiates the Ragoczy hypothesis, adding that St.-Germain was educated in the University at Sienna. In her excellent monograph, The Comte de St.-Germain, the Secret of Kings, Mrs. Cooper-Oakley lists the more important names under which this amazing person masqueraded between the years 1710 and 1822. During this time, she writes, we have M. de St.-Germain as the Marquis de Montferrat, Comte Bellamarre or Aymar at Venice, Chevalier Schoening at Pisa, Chevalier Weldon at Milan and Leipzig, Comte Soltikoff at Genoa and Leghorn, Graf Tzarogy at Schwalback and Triesdorf, Prinz Ragoczy at Dresden, and Comte de St.-Germain at Paris, The Hague, London, and St. Petersburg. To this list it may be added that there has been a tendency among mystical writers to connect him with the mysterious Comte de Gabalais who appeared to the Abbe Villiers and delivered several discourses on sub-mundane spirits. Nor is it impossible that he is the same as the remarkable Signor Gualdi whose exploits Hargreave Jennings recounts in his book The Rosicrucians, Their Rites and Mysteries. He is also

suspected of being identical with Count Hompesch the last Grand Master of the Knights of Malta. In personal appearance, the Comte de St.-Germain has been described as of medium height, well proportioned in body and of regular and pleasing features. His complexion was somewhat swarthy and his hair dark, though often powdered. He dressed simply, usually in black, but his clothes were well fitting and of the best quality. His eyes possessed a great fascination and those who looked into them were profoundly influenced. According to Madame de Pompadour, he claimed to possess the secret of eternal youth, and upon a certain occasion claimed having been personally acquainted with Cleopatra, and at another time of having chatted familiarly with the Queen of Sheba! Had it not been for his striking personality and apparently supernatural powers, the Comte would undoubtedly have been considered insane, but his transcending genius was so evident that he was merely termed eccentric. From Souvenirs de Marie Antoinette, by Madame la Comtesse d\(\partial\)Adhemar, we have an excellent description of the Comte, whom Frederick the Great referred to as the man who does not die: It was in 1743 the rumour spread that a foreigner, enormously rich, judging by the magnificence of his jewelry, had just arrived at Versailles. Where he came from, no one has ever been able to find out. His figure was well-knit and graceful, his hands delicate, his feet small, and the shapely legs enhanced by well-fitting silk stockings. His nether garments, which fitted very closely, suggested a rare perfection of form. His smile showed magnificent teeth, a pretty dimple marked his chin, his hair was black, and his glance soft and penetrating. And, oh, what eyes! Never have I seen their like. He looked about forty or forty-five years old. He was often to be met within the royal private apartments, where he had unrestricted admission at the beginning of 1768. The Comte de St.-Germain was recognized as an outstanding scholar and linguist of his day. His linguistic proficiency verged on the supernatural. He spoke German, English, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, French with a Piedmontese accent, Greek, Latin, Sanskrit, Arabic and Chinese with such fluency that in every land in which he visited he was accepted as a native. Learned, writes one author, speaking every civilized language admirably, a great musician, an excellent chemist, he played the part of a prodigy and played it to perfection. Even his most relentless detractors admitted that the Comte was possessed of almost incredible attainments in every department of learning. Madame de Pompadour extols the genius of St.-Germain in the following words: A thorough knowledge of all languages, ancient and modern; a prodigious memory; erudition, of which glimpses could be caught between the caprices of his conversation, which was always amusing and occasionally very engaging; an inexhaustible skill in varying the tone and subjects of his converse; in being always fresh and in infusing the unexpected into the most trivial discourses made him a superb talker. Sometimes he recounted anecdotes of the court of the Valois or of princes still more remote, with such precise accuracy in every detail as almost to create the illusion that he had been an eyewitness to what he narrated. He had traveled the whole world over and the king lent a willing ear to the narratives of his voyages over Asia and Africa, and to his tales about the courts of Russia, Turkey and Austria. He appeared to be more imtimately acquainted with the secrets of each court than the charge daffaires of the king. The Comte was

ambidextrous to such a degree that he could write the same article with both hands simultaneously. When the two pieces of paper were afterwards placed one upon the other with the light behind them the writing on one sheet exactly covered the writing on the other. He could repeat pages of print after one reading. To prove that the two lobes of his brain could work independently he wrote a love letter with his right hand and a set of mystical verses with his left, both at the same time. He also sang beautifully.

The Most Holy Trinosophia Count St. Germain, 2020-02

The Most Holy Trinosophia Comte De St. germain, 2008-01 THE GREAT ILLUMINIST, Rosicrucian and Freemason who termed himself the Comte de St.-Germain is without question the most baffling personality of modern history. His name was so nearly a synonym of mystery that the enigma of his true identity was as insolvable to his contemporaries as it has been to later investigators. No one questioned the Comte's noble birth or illustrious estate. His whole personality bore the indelible stamp of gentle breeding.

The Most Holy Trinosophia - With 24 Additional Illustrations, Omitted from the Original 1933 Edition Le Comte De St.-Germain, 2011-08 'The Most Holy Trinosophia' is an esoteric book of reputedly great power. It is said to have been written by the Comte de St.-Germain, a mysterious 18th century adept, confidant of kings, prophet, maker of diamonds, and 'alchemist extraordinaire', whose death has never been verified and whom several witnesses swore to have seen, looking as young as ever, years after his supposed death. This edition of 'The Most Holy Trinosophia' contains twenty-four additional signs and illustrations, omitted from the original 1933 publication, all of which are needful to decipher the message hidden within this recondite and occult masterpiece.

The Most Holy Trinosophia - with 24 Additional Illustrations, Omitted from the Original 1933 Edition (Aziloth Books) Le Comte de St. -Germain, 2016-01-28 'The Most Holy Trinosophia' is an esoteric book of reputedly great power. It is said to have been written by the Comte de St.-Germain, a mysterious 18th century adept, confidant of kings, prophet, maker of diamonds, and alchemist extraordinaire, whose death has never been verified and whom several witnesses swore to have seen, looking as young as ever, years after his apparent demise. This edition of 'The Most Holy Trinosophia' contains twenty-four additional signs and illustrations, omitted from the original 1933 publication, all of which are needful to decipher the message hidden within this recondite and occult masterpiece.

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de Saint-Germain comte de Saint-Germain,1936

The Most Holy Trinosophia - a Book of the Dead ,2021-10 :publication with Foreword and Commentary of La Très Sainte Trinosophia, a book attributed to Saint-Germain or perhaps Cagliostro. Drawing its text and extensive color diagrams from alchemy and the Egyptian Book of the Dead, this fascinating book was last published with an English translation by Manly Palmer Hall in the 1930s. However, this edition contains high quality images obtained with permission of the Library at

Troyes, France.

Study Course on the Most Holy Trinosophia Adam McLean, 2017-02-11 This late 18th century alchemical allegory has been associated with the Comte de Saint-Germain and also with Cagliostro. Many theories have been advanced about its meaning. Adam McLean has now devised this study course to allow the work to speak its message clearly. For the first time this work is explained line by line, section by section, idea by idea. This course is entirely based on understanding the structure of the allegory and the text itself. McLean's approach, as in his other work with alchemical material, is to uncover what is actually in the text and images themselves and resist the temptation to make a trite interpretation, or project a mass of external ideas onto the work.McLean does not resort to mystification, supposed secret teachings, or trying to explain this work through the filter of modern esotericism, nor by appealing to external (and later) sources, but instead focuses on what is contained in the text itself. The course is entirely self contained, and though not designed for beginners, does not assume any particular previous study of alchemical material. It provides for the first time a detailed explanation of this alchemical allegory. The text has been translated anew from the original French.

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St.-Germain comte de Saint-Germain, Manly Palmer Hall, 1983 The great illuminist, Rosicrucian, and Freemason who termed himself the Comte de St. Germain is one of the most baffling personalities of modern history. His activities are traceable for more than one hundred: years between 1710 and 1822, leading Frederick the Great to refer to him as the man who does not die. An outstanding scholar and linguist, a great musician and painter, as well as a chemist with skill so profound he could change base metals into gold, he was also enormously wealthy and was on intimate terms with the crowned heads of Europe. Nothing is known about the source of St. Germain's occult knowledge; he merely admitted he was obeying the orders of a power higher than himself, saying that his father was the Secret Doctrine and his mother the Mysteries.

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St.-Germain comte de Saint-Germain, 1936

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St. Germain S. Germain de Gordes, 1962

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St.-Germain Manly Palmer Hall, 1949

<u>The Most Holy Trinosophia</u> M R Osborne,2023-11-02 The first translation since Manley Palmer Hall, this brand-new edition features high-quality colour reproductions of the pages of the original manuscript at the Library of Troyes, France.

The Most Holy Trinosophia Professor of Religious Studies at Michigan State University Arthur Versluis, Robert Powell, 1994-05 Theosophia traces the long-hidden esoteric stream of Christian gnostic theosophy, revealing a chivalric religion of the Holy Spirit at the heart of Christianity. It shows that all three major branches of Christianity bear within them interrelated esoteric traditions. A deeply affirmative book, Theosophia introduces wholly unexpected aspects of Christian tradition. Where mainstream Christianity seems anti-nature, Christian theosophy affirms a profound nature-mysticism; where

it seems anti-erotic, theosophy affirms a powerful religious eroticism; and where it is portrayed as rigidly patriarchal, theosophy affirms a mysticism founded in the divine Sophia, the feminine personification of wisdom. Theosophia reveals hidden dimensions of our spiritual heritage that speak directly to our current social, ecological, and religious crises.

The Most Holy Trinosophia Robert Powell,1990

A Parallel French and English Text of the Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St.-Germain comte de Saint-Germain, 1933

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte de St.-Germain C. de Saint-Germain, 1963

The Most Holy Trinosophia of the Comte De St.-Germain, With Introductory Material and Commentary by Manly P. Hall. Illustrated With a Complete Photostatic Facsimile From the Original Manuscript in the Bibliotheque De Troyes comte de Saint-Germain, Manly Palmer Hall, Bibliothèque de Troyes, 1936

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