

Was Carl Jung A Christian

G. C. Tympas

Jung and the Bible Wayne Rollins, 2013-09-01 Out of the life and thought of a noted psychologist, Carl Jung, comes a captivating approach to reading and interpreting the Bible. The book opens with the question, Why is it that the images, characters, and stories of Scripture have the power to catalyze the imagination of the human psyche, not only among religious people, but also among artists, moviemakers, playwrights, and songwriters, some of whom are disenchanted with church, clergy, and established religion? The answer to the question begins with Jung's statement that the Bible is an utterance of the soul. Jung sees the Bible as a treasury of the soul (psyche), that is, the testimony of our spiritual ancestors proclaiming in history and law, prophecy and psalm, gospel and epistle, genealogy and apocalypse, their experience of the holy, and drawing us and others through us into that experience. The Bible is no stranger to Carl Jung. No document is cited by Jung more often, and no cast of characters from any tradition is summoned to the stage of Jung's discourse with greater regularity than are the Adams and Abrahams, the Melchizedeks and Moseses, the Peters and Pauls of Judaeo-Christian Scripture--185 biblical figures in all. Beyond that, the realities and experiences that concern Jung most are also those that occupy prime attention in the writings of biblical authors: a sense of soul, of personal destiny and call; an openness to the wisdom of dreams, revelations, and visions; the power of symbols and archetypal images; the riddle of evil within God's world; and above all, the sense of God--the numinous, the Holy, at the center of things.

The Living God and Our Living Psyche Ann Belford Ulanov, Alvin Dueck, 2008-02-25 Why should Christians bother to read Carl Jung? He may be one of the most famous psychologists of the twentieth century, but are his views and ideas really compatible with Christian faith? While acknowledging some Christian suspicion of Jung, Ann Belford Ulanov and Alvin Dueck maintain that Jung's psychology can indeed enhance the life of faith.

Jung and the Christian Way Christopher Rex Bryant, 1983

Jung on Christianity C. G. Jung, 2012-02-12 C. G. Jung, son of a Swiss Reformed pastor, used his Christian background throughout his career to illuminate the psychological roots of all religions. Jung believed religion was a profound, psychological response to the unknown--both the inner self and the outer worlds--and he understood Christianity to be a profound meditation on the meaning of the life of Jesus of Nazareth within the context of Hebrew spirituality and the Biblical worldview. Murray Stein's introduction relates Jung's personal relationship with Christianity to his psychological views on

religion in general, his hermeneutic of religious thought, and his therapeutic attitude toward Christianity. This volume includes extensive selections from *Psychological Approach to the Dogma of the Trinity*, *Christ as a Symbol of the Self*, from *Aion*, *Answer to Job*, letters to Father Vincent White from *Letters*, and many more.

Jung and Christianity Wallace B. Clift, 1982 Many men and women today are experiencing a crisis of meaninglessness. Religion has traditionally supplied the framework for the individual's quest for meaning, but the institutional church seems unable to perform this function for many twentieth century people. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Carl Jung and Christian Spirituality Robert L. Moore, 1988 A collection of the best articles dealing with this topic during the last twenty years.

Carl Jung and Maximus the Confessor on Psychic Development G. C. Tympas, 2014-03-26 In what ways does psychological development differ from spiritual development and psychological experience from spiritual experience? Bringing together two disparate theories under a trans-disciplinary framework, G. C. Tympas presents a comparison of Carl Jung's theory of psychic development and Maximus the Confessor's model of spiritual progress. An 'evolutional' relationship between the 'psychological' and the 'spiritual' is proposed for a dynamic interpretation of spiritual experience. *Carl Jung and Maximus the Confessor on Psychic Development* offers a creative synthesis of elements and directions from both theories and further explores: - Jung's views on religion in a dialogue with Maximus' concepts - The different directions and goals of Jung's and Maximus' models - Jung's 'Answer to Job' in relation to Maximus' theory of 'final restoration'. Tympas argues that a synthesis of Jung's and Maximus' models comprises a broader trans-disciplinary paradigm of development, which can serve as a pluralistic framework for considering the composite psycho-spiritual development. Constructively combining strands of differing disciplines, this book will appeal to those looking to explore the dialogue between analytical psychology, early Christian theology and Greek philosophy.

Religion and the Spiritual in Carl Jung Ann Belford Ulanov, 1999

Jung's Treatment of Christianity Murray Stein, 1985 An insightful and convincing interpretation of Jung's encounter with Christianity. In the last 20 years of his life, Jung wrote extensively on the Trinity, the Mass, alchemy and the Bible, in what Stein understands as his effort to help Christianity evolve into its next stage of development. Here, Stein provides a comprehensive analysis of Jung's writings on Christianity in relation to his personal life, psychological thought, and efforts to transform Western religion.

The Not-Yet God Delio, Ilia, 2023-09-15 A Christian theological engagement with evolutionary theory, quantum theory, and relational holism through the works of Teilhard de Chardin and Carl Jung--

"Dreaming the Myth Onwards" Wolfgang Giegerich, 2020-03-06 The fundamental importance of Christianity for Jung is well documented in his writings and letters. For the whole of his long career the great psychologist had wrestled with what

he called ... the great snake of the centuries. the burden of the human mind. the problem of Christianity. By comparison, his statements about Hegel are quite scarce. Both topics, nevertheless, have in common that they elicited from Jung radical accusations, accusations not presented in the calm tone of a psychological scholar but fired by a deep-seated personal affect that propelled Jung to wish to dream the myth onwards, that is, to move to a new, his own improved and corrected version of Christianity. Rather than merely portraying and elucidating Jung's views, this volume critically examines his theses and arguments by means of a series of close readings and by confronting his claims with the texts on which his interpretations are based. The guiding principle, in the spirit of which the author's investigation is conducted, is the question of the needs of the soul and the standards of true psychology. While constantly bearing these needs and standards in mind, diverse topics are discussed in depth: Jung's interpretation of a dream he had had about being unable to completely bow down before the highest presence, his thesis concerning the patriarchal neglect of the feminine principle, his views about the alleged one-sidedness of Christianity, the recalcitrant Fourth and the reality of Evil, his understanding of the Trinity and the spirit, his rejection of Hegel and of speculative thought, and his reaction to the modern doubt that has killed religious faith. A companion to the preceding volume, *The Flight into the Unconscious*, the essays collected here continue its radical critique of Jung's psychology project, yielding not only deep insights into Jung's personal religiosity and into what ultimately drove his psychology project as a whole, but granting as well a more sophisticated understanding of the psychological potential and telos of the Christian idea.

Jung & the Christian Way Christopher Bryant, 2012-02-01 A personal interpretation of the thinking of Carl Jung for Christians. Christopher Bryant shows that the search for oneness with God's will and for true fulfilment are different aspects of the same quest.

Spiritual Pilgrims John Welch, 1982 *Spiritual Pilgrims* explores the remarkably similar understanding of symbols in the work of Carl Jung and St. Teresa of Avila, the Spanish Carmelite mystic. Jung's depth psychology is a reflection upon contemporary experience while Teresa's *Interior Castle* is a classic on the life of prayer.

Stone by Stone: Reflections on the Psychology of C.G. Jung Regine Schweizer-Vüllers, 2017-01-12 This volume comprises original contributions by Carl Gustav Jung and Marie-Louise von Franz, along with additional works addressing analytical psychology. It is being published in honor of the centennial existence of the Psychology Club of Zurich (1916-2016). Contents: Foreword Andreas Schweizer, *I Ching - The Book of the Play of Opposites* Marie-Louise von Franz, *Conversation on the Psychology Club Zurich* Marie-Louise von Franz, *The Goose Girl* (Grimm's Fairy Tales, nr. 89) Regine Schweizer-Vüllers, "He struck the rock and the waters did flow" - The alchemical background of the gravestone of Marie-Louise von Franz and Barbara Hannah Tony Woolfson, "I came across this impressive doctrine" - Carl Gustav Jung, Gershom Scholem, and Kabbalah C.G. Jung, *A Discussion about Aion*, Psychological Society of Basel, 1952 Murray Stein, *Jungian*

Psychology and the Spirit of Protestantism Marianne Jehle-Wildberger, Stations of a Difficult Friendship – Carl Gustav Jung and Adolf Keller Hermann Strobel, Aloneness as Calling Claudine Koch-Morgenegg, The Great Mystery – Individuation in Old Age Rudolf Högger, The Treasure Vase – On the many-sided Symbolism of an Archaic God-Image from the Stone Age to the Dreams of Modern Man.

Jung and his Mystics John P. Dourley, 2014-04-03 Jung's psychology describes the origin of the Gods and their religions in terms of the impact of archetypal powers on consciousness. For Jung this impact is the basis of the numinous, the experience of the divine in nature and in human nature. His psychology, while possessed of a certain claim to science, is based on depths of subjective experience which transcends psychology and science as ordinarily understood. Jung and his Mystics: In the end it all comes to nothing examines the mythic nature of Jung's psychology and thought, and demonstrates the influence of mysticism and certain religious thinkers in formulating his own work. John P. Dourley explores the influence of Mechthild of Magdeburg and fellow mystics/Beguines, and traces the mystic impulse and its expression through Meister Eckhart and Jacob Boehme to Hegel in the nineteenth century. All of these mystics were of the apophatic school and understood the culmination of their experience to lie in an identity with divinity in a nothingness beyond all form, formal expression or immediate activity. Dourley shows how this is still of relevance in our lives today. The book concludes that Jung's understanding of mysticism could greatly alleviate the conflict between faiths, religious or political, by drawing attention to their common origin in the depths of the human. Jung and his Mystics: In the end it all comes to nothing is aimed at scholars and senior research students in Jungian Studies, including religionists, theologians and philosophers of religion, especially those with an interest in mysticism. It will also be essential reading for those interested in the connection between religious and psychological experience.

On Theology and Psychology C. G. Jung, Adolf Keller, 2022-11-29 Jung's correspondence with one of the twentieth century's leading theologians and ecumenicists On Theology and Psychology brings together C. G. Jung's correspondence with Adolf Keller, a celebrated Protestant theologian who was one of the pioneers of the modern ecumenical movement and one of the first religious leaders to become interested in analytical psychology. Their relationship spanned half a century, and for many years Keller was the only major religious leader to align himself with Jung and his ideas. Both men shared a lifelong engagement with questions of faith, and each grappled with God in his own distinctive way. Presented here in English for the first time are letters that provide a rare look at Jung in dialogue with a theologian. Spanning some fifty years, these letters reveal an extended intellectual and spiritual discourse between two very different men as they exchange views on the nature of the divine, the compatibility of Jungian psychology and Christianity, the interpretation of the Bible and figures such as Jesus and Job, and the phenomenon of National Socialism. Although Keller was powerfully attracted to Jung's ideas, his correspondence with the famed psychiatrist demonstrates that he avoided discipleship. Both men struggled with essential

questions about human existence, spirituality, and well-being, and both sought common ground where the concerns of psychologists and theologians converge. Featuring an illuminating introduction by Marianne Jehle-Wildberger, *On Theology and Psychology* offers incomparable insights into the development of Jung's views on theology and religion, and a unique window into a spiritual and intellectual friendship unlike any other.

The Illness that We are John P. Dourley, 1984 Dr. Dourley, Catholic priest and professor of religion, explores Jung's assessment of Christianity, questioning its essentially masculine orientation and its emphasis on perfection, rather than wholeness, as the goal.

Answer to Job C.G. Jung, 2013-09-13 Of all the books of the Bible few have had more resonance for modern readers than the Book of Job. For a world that has witnessed great horrors, Job's cries of despair and incomprehension are all too recognizable. The visionary psychotherapist Carl Gustav Jung understood this and responded with this remarkable book, in which he set himself face-to-face with 'the unvarnished spectacle of divine savagery and ruthlessness'. Jung perceived in the hidden recesses of the human psyche the cause of a crisis that plagues modern humanity and leaves the individual, like Job, isolated and bewildered in the face of impenetrable fortune. By correlating the transcendental with the unconscious, Jung, writing not as a biblical scholar but 'as a layman and physician who has been privileged to see deeply into the psychic life of many people', offers a way for every reader to come to terms with the divine darkness which confronts each individual.

Dreaming the Myth Onwards C. G. Jung on Christianity and on Hegel Part 2 of the Flight Into the Unconscious Collected English Papers Wolfgang Giegerich, 2014-01-01 The fundamental importance of Christianity for Jung is well documented in his writings and letters. For the whole of his long career the great psychologist had wrestled with what he called ... the great snake of the centuries, the burden of the human mind, the problem of Christianity. By comparison, his statements about Hegel are quite scarce. Both topics, nevertheless, have in common that they elicited from Jung radical accusations, accusations not presented in the calm tone of a psychological scholar, but fired by a deep-seated personal affect that propelled Jung to wish to dream the myth onwards, that is, to move to a new, his own improved and corrected version of Christianity. Rather than merely portraying and elucidating Jung's views, this volume critically examines his theses and arguments by means of a series of close readings and by confronting his claims with the texts on which his interpretations are based. The guiding principle, in the spirit of which the author's investigation is conducted, is the question of the needs of the soul and the standards of true psychology. While constantly bearing these needs and standards in mind, diverse topics are discussed in depth: Jung's interpretation of a dream he had had about being unable to completely bow down before the highest presence, his thesis concerning the patriarchal neglect of the feminine principle, his views about the alleged one-sidedness of Christianity, the recalcitrant Fourth, and the reality of Evil, his understanding of the Trinity and the spirit, his rejection of Hegel and of speculative thought, and his reaction to the modern doubt that has killed religious faith. A

companion to the preceding volume, *The Flight into the Unconscious*, the essays collected here continue its radical critique of Jung's psychology project, yielding not only deep insights into Jung's personal religiosity and into what ultimately drove his psychology project as a whole, but granting as well a more sophisticated understanding of the psychological potential and telos of the Christian idea.

The Face of the Deep Charles Bartruff Hanna, 1967 Jung also holds the quite radical premise that spirit and instinct are not separate, and that recovery of the reality of spirit in our time will come through a rediscovery of the importance and meaning of the instincts and an honoring of them, as opposed to the more time-honored conviction that they must be crushed and trampled out. For Jung, the experience of God was the impact of the totality of life upon the soul. Our theological outlook tends to spiral us out of reality through a rationalistic and intellectual discussion of God. Since God is not to be found through intellectualizing, this leads to talk about the death of God. Jung's view is that once we get into life and keep in touch with our instincts and 'down-to-earthness,' God will become real again--a vital and guiding power and force in our lives, with awesome 'leadings' for us both in our individual lives and in society as a whole.

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