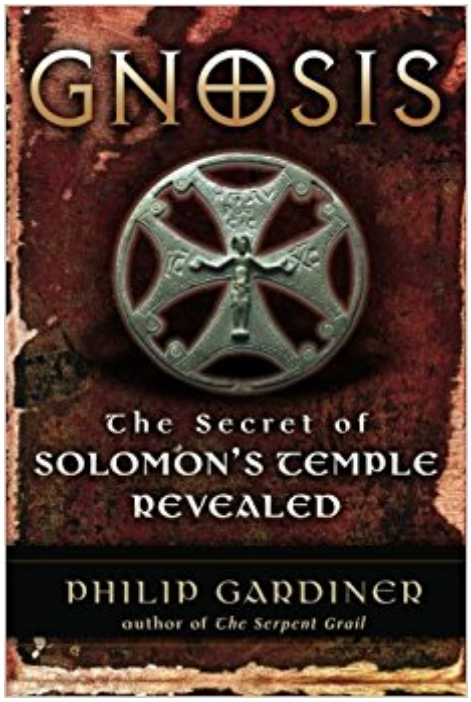
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Synopsis

Solomon’s Temple in Jerusalem-reputed to be the source of the most esoteric knowledge in human history-has fascinated scholars, seekers and dreamers for centuries. For generations, scholars and researchers have tried in vain to discover the fabled Temple of Solomon, only to be confronted by one problem after another. All the problems raised by these disparate and often desperate people have now been fully answered and can be revealed to the world. Through his own involvement in secret societies and his tenacious spirit, Philip Gardiner has unearthed the secrets of the Temple. From the Queen of Sheba and the arcane secrets of the Christian Gnostics to the Muslim Sufi and Hindu Avatars, Gnosis weaves a tale that is both profound and precise. Gardiner declares that the truth of Solomon’s Temple has been known all along within the realm of esoteric understanding. Only one question remains: Is the world ready for the truth? Find the true secret of the Knights Templar and the mysteries of the ancients. Find the truth for yourself in Gnosis.

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Customer Reviews

Philip Gardiner is the best-selling author of The Serpent Grail and The Shining Ones. He has been called "the next Graham Hancock." He is seen on TV, in magazines, and has done many hundreds of radio interviews.

I had chosen to use the famous phrase used in the movie the ten commandments to begin my comment about this book written by Phillip Gardner. I must say that I like this book. The author

takes you in a tour of concepts and rituals with visual aids to express his point of the serpent cult by many ancient civilizations around the world. This historical tour will be good for someone who is trying to put together the pieces of the puzzle. Being the puzzle the ancient knowledge. I recommend this book for those of you asking for more in the wonderful world of gnosis. The back of the book has an excellent reference dictionary.

A really good Read. Contrary to the book' The Temple of Solomon really existed.

I truly enjoyed reading this cover to cover, which I can't say about all of Philip's books. Some of them come across as very encyclopedic and without flow. This one I could not put down.

I guess I was looking for some tangible historical perspective. Not to be found here. It was just a very weird read - lots of seemingly unrelated references to numbers and snakes and "secret" societies and knowledge. I simply didn't find it compelling; The Divinci Code was much more tangible and compelling, and it was fiction.

"Gnosis" contains almost nothing of substance. I think they were going for cool factor and forgot to include content. Any listener who earnestly tries to glean something of value out of this New Age drivel will have to put up with the relentless, loud head-banger rock music that is not only absurdly inappropriate, but poorly executed. If you want to learn something about the Gnostics, get Elaine Pagels' excellent book, "The Gnostic Gospels".

Hard work should be rewarded but in this case I can't say much about this book. It just is not what I expected. Explanations are a bit convoluted. Perhaps someone else might get something different out of this book.

The "background" music was so loud we had difficulty hearing what was being said. In fact it seems like they purposely had the music that loud so the audience couldn't hear the speaker. Because of the music this video is not viewable without closed caption and it doesn't have closed caption.We gave up after 3 or 4 minutes and turned it off.It appears that this video falls into the category of - if you don't have anything meaningful to say mumble; or in this case turn up the volume of background music.We'll never know if there was anything meaningful on the disc because we're neither willing nor able to work that hard.DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY!

Out of the over 250 books on related subjects that I have read over the past 50 years, I believe that the author has not only accomplished an excellent job of research but more importantly, had the courage to provide information that most of the other authors would not touch-on, probably because of residual "Dark-Age Religious Pressure" emanating from their publishers.I highly recommend this book to those students of historical truth and seekers of a deeper knowledge of wisdom.StephenGilbert, Arizona

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