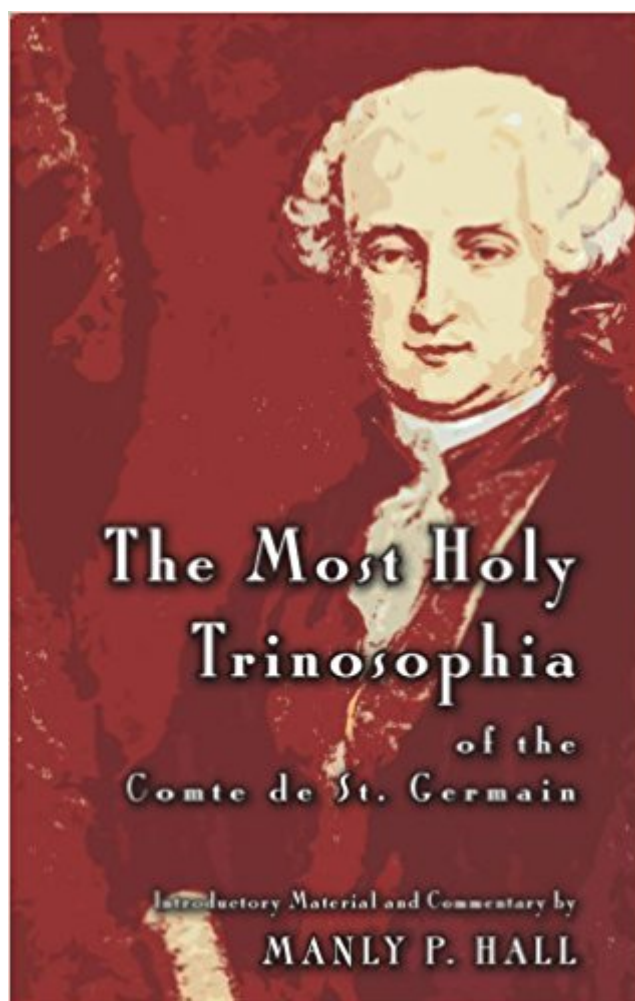


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# The Most Holy Trinosophia Of The Comte De St. Germain (English And French Edition)



## Synopsis

Introductory Material & Commentary by Manly P. Hall 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. This unusual work was prepared for the instruction of St. Germain's own disciples in the cabalistic, hermetic, and alchemical mysteries. The original manuscript is housed in the Bibliotheque de Troyes in France. Manly P. Hall's commentary will be of interest to anyone seeking to know more about this intriguing figure of our past. Illustrated.

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The Philosophical Research Society is a nonprofit organization founded in 1934 for the purpose of assisting thoughtful persons to live more graciously and constructively in a confused and troubled

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This book was full of good information. I recommend reading this book. It will help you get a better grasp on a challenging topic.

This treatise is too well disguised to trust anyone's interpretation. It reminds me of someone interpreting Alice in Wonderland. I think there many better spiritual resources. For this reader, the book proved to be a disappointment.

This book is totally not what I was expecting. Saint-Germain uses very deep and real symbols and correspondences to communicate that which can only be communicated through this means, and only with great care and understanding. To those who overlook this, as a previous reviewer who seemed to think that "spiritual works" should be more simplistic and literal, the only possibility is that they must be missing out on a lot. Even though this book is very short, it must be very carefully analyzed. A good working knowledge of Astrology, Alchemy, Kabbalah, Neoplatonism and Hermetica is recommended. Manly P. Hall's introductory writings are also really a fascinating read, and while I am open to even the most extreme possibilities, from experience I tend to take some of his information with a grain of salt and would like to see some evidence to back them up. I think this text may also shed some light on the development of the various rites of Egyptian Freemasonry.

I enjoyed this book not knowing much about st germain aka the man who never died i found this a interesting insight into his own spiritual path in deep symbolism lies some truth here if you know how to look .the obvious masonic and cabalistic imagery is worth it alone.

Who was the Comte St. Germain? Although there is no certain answer for this, there is some evidence of who he was and what he did. However, still, very little information is available about him. Manly Hall pulls together his unique library of ancient books to accumulate information about him to compose a biography. Thereafter, a translation of the Most Holy Trinosophia along with a

facsimile of the original. My only complaint about this book is the reproductions, which are muddled and hard to see. Not to mention in black and white, which Hall later gives a commentary which he remarks on the color of the plates. A color reproduction would have done this book much more justice. Nonetheless, Hall gives a nice commentary of the work which he explains that there are 12 chapters (the zodiac) and that each chapter is part of the cycle of consciousness, or levels. The rituals of initiation are described in both symbols and commentaries. Some of this is dense to read and designed for the astute occultist, and other parts are clear and understandable. Not for all tastes, however for those curious of the lore of the Comte, then it would be worth the price of the book to pick up, especially in its hardback format.

This book tells us about a symbolic path (a mixture of Egyptian and Greek symbolism) which is at the same time the travel of an initiate. This book is an enigma at each page but it can give us good esoteric clues if we are ready to receive it. We have to meditate on symbols and their true meaning. On my point of view this book contains highly magic components and it is the reason why it is so hermetic and can't be understood by everybody. Anyway the contents seem to be very deep. But since I am not wise enough to give a correct advice on the interpretation of different symbols given in this book, I suggest that you read this book and decide if it is helpful or not!

For those who like the legend of Saint Germaine or the ancient Mysteries, this book has some good alchemical and astrological symbolism. It also contains a rare chart assigning one of the alchemical processes to each sign of the Zodiac.

This treatise is so full of allegorical allusions that I doubt anyone's expertise to fully interpret it and I found the reading for the most part to be disappointing. I think the Godfrey Ray King books are much more interesting and insightful. In some ways it reminded me of an Alice in Wonderland journey. In my opinion, if you are looking for insight, this book will not be that need fulfilling-the Masters of the Far East series might be a better read. The most informative section is Hall's analysis. In short it was not a good read for me.

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