

Mushroom And The Cross

John Marco Allegro

The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross John M. John M. Allegro,2014-12-10 This book is the first published statement of the fruits of some years' work of a largely philological nature. It presents a new appreciation of the relationship of the languages of the ancient world and the implication of this advance for our understanding of the Bible and of the origins of Christianity.

The Psychedelic Gospels Jerry B. Brown,Julie M. Brown,2016-09-15 Reveals evidence of visionary plants in Christianity and the life of Jesus found in medieval art and biblical scripture--hidden in plain sight for centuries • Follows the authors' anthropological adventure discovering sacred mushroom images in European and Middle Eastern churches, including Roslyn Chapel and Chartres • Provides color photos showing how R. Gordon Wasson's psychedelic theory of religion clearly extends to Christianity and reveals why Wasson suppressed this information due to his secret relationship with the Vatican • Examines the Bible and the Gnostic Gospels to show that visionary plants were the catalyst for Jesus's awakening to his divinity and immortality Throughout medieval Christianity, religious works of art emerged to illustrate the teachings of the Bible for the largely illiterate population. What, then, is the significance of the psychoactive mushrooms hiding in plain sight in the artwork and icons of many European and Middle-Eastern churches? Does Christianity have a psychedelic history? Providing stunning visual evidence from their anthropological journey throughout Europe and the Middle East, including visits to Roslyn Chapel and Chartres Cathedral, authors Julie and Jerry Brown document the role of visionary plants in Christianity. They retrace the pioneering research of R. Gordon Wasson, the famous "sacred mushroom seeker," on psychedelics in ancient Greece and India, and among the present-day reindeer herders of Siberia and the Mazatecs of Mexico. Challenging Wasson's legacy, the authors reveal his secret relationship with the Vatican that led to Wasson's refusal to pursue his hallucinogen theory into the hallowed halls of Christianity. Examining the Bible and the Gnostic Gospels, the authors provide scriptural support to show that sacred mushrooms were the inspiration for Jesus' revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven and that he was initiated into these mystical practices in Egypt during the Missing Years. They contend that the Trees of Knowledge and of Immortality in Eden were sacred mushrooms. Uncovering the role played by visionary plants in the origins of Judeo-Christianity, the authors invite us to rethink what we know about the life of Jesus and to consider a controversial theory that challenges us to explore these sacred pathways to the divine.

The Mushroom in Christian Art John A. Rush,2018-11-06 In *The Mushroom in Christian Art*, author John A. Rush uses an artistic motif to define the nature of Christian art, establish the identity of Jesus, and expose the motive for his murder. Covering Christian art from 200 CE (common era) to the present, the author reveals that Jesus, the Teacher of Righteousness mentioned in the Dead Sea Scrolls, is a personification of the Holy Mushroom, *Amanita muscaria*. The mushroom, Rush argues, symbolizes numerous mind-altering substances—psychoactive mushrooms, cannabis, henbane, and mandrake—used by the early, more experimentally minded Christian sects. Drawing on primary historical sources, Rush traces the history—and face—of Jesus as being constructed and codified only after 325 CE. The author relates Jesus’s life to a mushroom typology, discovering its presence, disguised, in early Christian art. In the process, he reveals the ritual nature of the original Christian cults, rites, and rituals, including mushroom use. The book authoritatively uncovers Jesus’s message of peace, love, and spiritual growth and proposes his murder as a conspiracy by powerful reactionary forces who would replace that message with the oppressive religious-political system that endures to this day. Rush’s use of the mushroom motif as a springboard for challenging mainstream views of Western religious history is both provocative and persuasive. The package includes a link to 252 striking color images depicting Christian art, with key motifs indicated by the author.

The End of a Road John M Allegro,2013-05-13 In 1970, John M. Allegro published *The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross*, arguing that the early Christians belonged to a drug cult, their sacrament consisting of hallucinogenic mushrooms. The book contained a large amount of linguistic data to support Allegro's speculations. In his follow-up book, *The End of a Road*, Allegro considered the philosophical ramifications of having undermined Christianity and hence, for many people, religion altogether. He argued that abandoning religion is not tantamount to abandoning morality; rather, it should enable a more honest and straightforward approach to morality. This new edition includes a new foreword by Judith Anne Brown, author of *John Marco Allegro: The Maverick of the Dead Sea Scrolls*, as well as two new essays. These are an essay by Franco Fabbro discussing a mushroom mosaic in an early Christian church in Aquileia; and an essay by John Bolender discussing the vagueness of the concept of religion, which raises questions about the precise target of Allegro's polemic and challenges attempts to defend religion as a biological adaptation.

Mushrooms and Mankind James Arthur,2000 For thousands of years on our planet, humanity has been involved in a symbiotic relationship with plants. Not only have plants supplied mankind with a never-ending food source, the necessary nourishment for our bodies, and life itself, but they have also served us in another way: an extremely important and intricate one, yet an often overlooked one. This book uncovers the natural link between man, consciousness, and God.

Mushrooms, Myth and Mithras Carl Ruck,2021-02-24 This illustrated book traces the history of an unlikely force in the shaping of Western civilization: the use of psychedelic mushrooms, namely by a secret society called the cult of Mithras. Nero was the first emperor to be initiated by the group’s “magical dinners,” and most of his successors embraced the ritual

as a source of spiritual transcendence. The cult was officially banned after the Conversion, but aspects of their rituals were assimilated or co-opted by Christianity, and the brotherhoods persist today as secret societies such as the Freemasons. This is a fascinating exploration of a powerful force kept behind the scenes for thousands of years.

The Holy Mushroom J. R. Irvin, 1st, 2009-09-30 Black & White edition, second printing. Christianity and the Piltdown Hoax (one of the largest academic scandals in history) share many similarities: In both stories the information was constructed and then salted into the information stream, and, through the word of noted scholars, presented as fact, the truth. Scholars have egos and once committed to their ideas through scholarly publications, faculty meetings, and conferences, have difficulty seeing, hearing, or even appreciating an adverse view. To waver from a strongly held opinion could spell academic ruin and withdrawal of acclaim. This leads to lively debate, counter stories, and even character assassination if one side or the other is being out trumped in the symbolic m \grave{e} l \acute{e} e. Jan Irvin (*The Holy Mushroom*) has captured what we might call an anthropology of clarification regarding whether or not mushrooms, and mind-altering substances in general, played any role in the development of not only Judaism and Christianity but the total culture in play at that time. It is now recognized in many academic communities (anthropologists, sociologists, psychiatrists, psychologists) that sufficient evidence exists of the importance of these substances, both textual and visual, to say yes in very large letters. It is no longer theory. The questions Irvin asks are these: If mind-altering substances did play this major role, then how would this affect our interpretations of the Bible and the Qur'an? Would this shed light on the origins of mystical experiences and the stories, for example Abraham hearing voices and Ezekiel's convenient visions? What would this suggest about the shamanic behavior of Jesus? What impact would this have on organized religion? These are bold questions. This is a very useful volume for those interested in the Holy Mushroom and the politics of truth. Detailed and wonderfully illustrated; great bibliography. Professor John A. Rush, Sierra College

The Origins of Religion Nicklas Failla, 2015-05-25 THE ORIGINS OF RELIGIONS: AS REFERENCE TO SACRED MUSHROOMS Holidays such as Christmas, Easter, Holy Communion, and Marriage all appear to have their roots in the experience that Christ is centered upon; Sacred Psilocybin Mushrooms. This book takes a deeper look into the myths, artwork, and stories that surround predominating religions and breaks down how each individual can come into direct communication with divine realms by instituting the true Holy Blessed Sacrament.

Shroom Andy Letcher, 2024-09-26 '[An] intelligent and well-researched book, which is full of surprises.' Guardian 'Extraordinary . . . a fascinating and satisfying read.' Observer 'Elegant and authoritative.' Independent on Sunday 'A thrilling trip that is both erudite and greatly entertaining. Mind-bending stuff.' Scotland on Sunday Informative, lively, and impeccably researched, *Shroom* is a unique and engaging study of this most extraordinary of psychedelic drugs. The 'magic mushroom' was only rediscovered seventy years ago, but has accumulated all sorts of folktales and urban legends along the way. In this

timely and definitive study, Andy Letcher strips away the myths to get at the true story of how hallucinogenic mushrooms, once shunned in the West as the most pernicious of poisons, came to be the illicit drug of choice.

The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross John Marco Allegro, 2009 Where did God come from? What do the bible stories really tell us? Who or what was Jesus Christ? This book challenges everything we think we know about the nature of religion. -The ancient fertility cult at the heart of Christianity -The living power of cultic rites and symbols -The sacred mushroom as the emblem and embodiment of divinity -The secret meaning of biblical myths -The language of religion that links us to our ancestors The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross sets out John Allegro's quest through a family tree of languages to find the truth about where Christianity came from.

Sacred Mushroom/Holy Grail Terry Atkinson, 2013-11 Terry Atkinson's study presents a fresh and startling theory about the true origin of one of our most enduring legends - the quest for the Holy Grail. Many authorities agree that the core theme of this seductive story, through all its metaphoric mutations over the centuries, is humanity's unrelenting desire for spiritual transcendence - for a state of heightened consciousness. Our modern concept of the Grail dates from the 15th Century story of the chalice from Christ's Last Supper, brought to the British Isles and then buried or somehow lost, and the subsequent holy mission of King Arthur's knights to retrieve the icon. But in traditional cultures of past millennia, where the legend originates, the goal of this sacred quest was a religious encounter of a different order. Our ancestors sought to reveal the presence of the divine being within through a mind-expanding experience rooted in nature. Every version of the Grail legend features near-impenetrable coded references to its entheogenic origins - the ritual use of naturally occurring psychedelics to reach transcendence. Approaching the subject like a detective solving an ancient mystery, the author employs textual forensics to explain for the first time the meaning behind several aspects of the story that have puzzled scholars for centuries. Unlike such works as *Holy Blood, Holy Grail* (whose theory was used as the basis of *The Da Vinci Code*), Atkinson's book delves deeply into Grail literature from the 12th Century, particularly the very earliest written work, Chretien de Troyes' *Parsifal*. Launching a detailed investigation of the legend's intriguing fish symbolism and examining the key role of shamanism in Celtic and other ancient cultures, the author also uses clues drawn from Grail scholar Jessie Weston's *From Ritual to Romance*, the classic study that inspired T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*. The Grail is more real than most recent explicators and fabricators imagine, but in a very different way from that assumed by the old-school searchers. The author's astonishing conclusion is that the hallucinogenic mushroom *Amanita muscaria* is the long-lost secret origin of the legend.

Soma Robert Gordon Wasson, Wendy Doniger, 1970

Mushrooms and Truffles of the Southwest Jack S. States, 2016-11-01 The American Southwest is not usually thought of as a habitat for mushrooms, yet its various life zones are home to a surprising number of fungi and related species. This first book on the region's mushrooms and truffles provides descriptions and color illustrations for 156 major species and

additional descriptive references for 155 more. Also included are selected slime molds and lichens, which, like truffles, usually are not covered in mushroom guides at all. The book's range is Arizona, New Mexico, and parts of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, and northern Mexico. It is designed to help fungiphiles not only identify mushrooms but also find them. The author describes the life zones where fungi can be found in association with characteristic plant communities and provides maps--with major landmarks indicated--designating conifer forests on public land where mushrooms are most often found. The major classifications covered are Club Fungi (Basidiomycetes), Stomach Fungi (Gasteromycetes), Sac Fungi (Ascomycetes), and Tuberlike Ascomycetes and Basidiomycetes. A special feature of the guide is the provision of cross references to other field guides, reinforcing the need to confirm identification before consuming mushrooms. Notations on toxicity and edibility are provided.

Food for Centaurs Robert Graves,1960

The sacred mushroom and the cross John Marco Allegro,1970 A study of the nature and origins of Christianity within fertility cults of the ancient Near East.

Mushroom Honeymoon Charlotte Dune,2021-05-13

BASTARD! a Mushroom Trip Max Mooseman,2019-03-06 An angry young man takes a heroic dose of magic mushrooms in an attempt to travel through his past and fix his broken life. Along the way he is guided by his chatty dead dog and other mysterious spirit guides. Max Mooseman channels the style of Vonnegut to create a cross between a crass Christmas Carol and a vulgar Wonderland with a dash of funk. Bastard is an engrossing page-turner that will have you laughing, crying and shouting in public.

The Mushroom and the Bride John Herbert Jacques,1970 A believer's examination and refutation of John Marco Allegro's book *The sacred mushroom and the cross*.

Molds, Mushrooms, and Mycotoxins Clyde M. Christensen,1975-05-22 *Molds, Mushrooms, and Mycotoxins* was first published in 1975. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. As Professor Christensen has made evident in his earlier books, including *The Molds and Man*,fungi are significantly interesting in their life-styles and in the many ways in which they affect man. Here he continues his exploration of the lives of the fungi and their relation to man, focusing on the harmful or dangerous effects which certain molds, mushrooms, and other fungi can have on human beings. The first several chapters deal with fungi that are toxic in one way or another: either the fungi themselves are toxic when consumed, as with poisonous mushrooms and ergot, or the fungi secrete toxic compounds that diffuse into the substance on which they grow, making that substance toxic when eaten. He discusses hallucinogenic as well as poisonous mushrooms and provides extensive information about mycotoxins in human and animal foods, which are recently discovered health hazards.

Other chapters deal with fungus spores, which are a major cause of respiratory allergies, and with fungi which are predators or parasites of insects and nematodes. A chapter is devoted to fungus infections of man and animals, which at times constitute a serious public health problem. Another chapter discusses the nature, cause, and prevention of wood decay in trees and buildings. In a final chapter the author discusses some aspects of organic evolution in general as a background for presenting theories and facts on the evolution of fungi. He summarizes some of the ways in which fungi enter into our lives and economy, and looks to the role of fungi in the future. The illustrations, in both black and white and color, show some of the fungi and processes that are discussed.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Mushroom And The Cross**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal art frequently disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, situated within the lyrical pages of **Mushroom And The Cross**, a charming function of fictional splendor that pulses with natural thoughts, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus courses viewers on a mental odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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