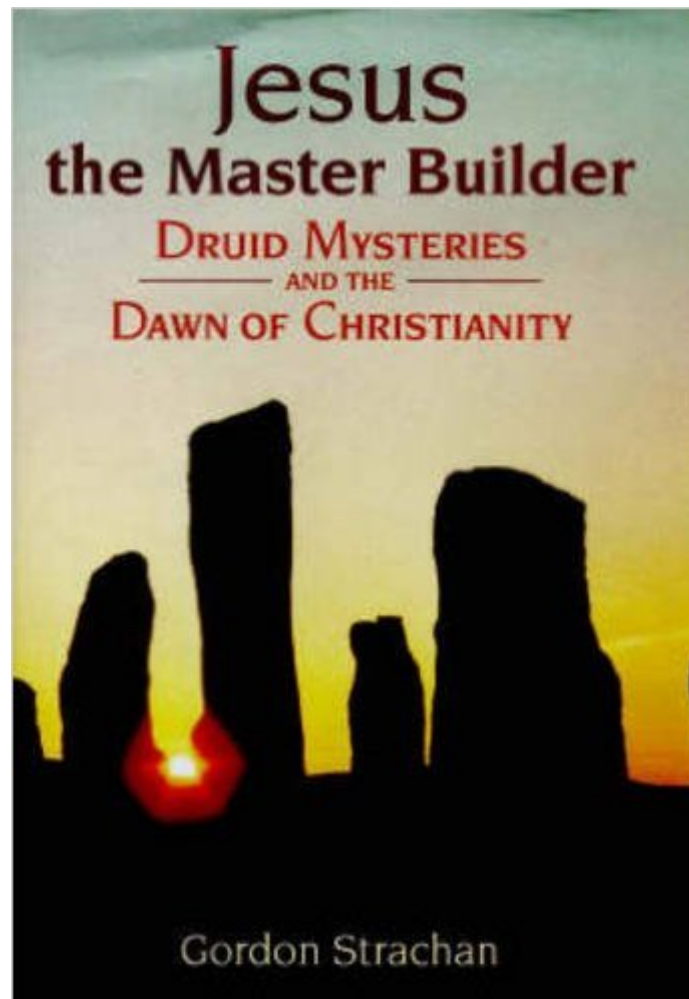


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Jesus, The Master Builder: Druid Mysteries And The Dawn Of Christianity



Synopsis

The activities of Jesus before the start of his ministry at the age of thirty have been the subject of much speculation. Did he travel beyond the bounds of Palestine in his search for wisdom knowledge? Where did he acquire the great learning which amazed those who heard him preaching and enabled him to cross swords in debate with Scribes and Pharisees? A number of legends suggest that Jesus travelled to the British Isles with Joseph of Arimathea, who worked in the tin trade. With these legends as his starting point, Gordon Strachan uncovers a fascinating network of connections between the Celtic world and Mediterranean culture and philosophy. Taking the biblical image of Wisdom as the 'master craftsman', Strachan explores the deep layers of Mystery knowledge shared between the Judaic-Hellenic world and the northern Druids -- from the secret geometry of masons and builders, which Jesus would have encountered in his work as a craftsman in Palestine, to the Gematria or number coding of the Old and New Testaments.

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When you start to pick up this book, you feel like someone is trying to trick you by inserting a book about Jesus in the New Age section. And then you start reading and cannot put this down. Imagine that you are someone who doesn't really believe in Christianity the way it is sold, and that Jesus was one of the great prophets or religious leaders, but still a man. Then, you pick this book up and start reading, and it makes so much sense, you could actually start another branch from Christianity, involving Druidry, and have a viable religion. When you see the references to Jesus and the white

robes he dressed in, all the way up to why St. John the Baptist would look at Jesus and tell him that Jesus should be baptizing him, all becomes clear. Jesus, was a Druid. From the story of his uncle taking him to Avalon upon Jesus' father's death, to the fact that 20 years elapsed between his younger stories and his ministry, it is entirely possible, that the teachings of Jesus aligned with the teachings of ancient Druidry. Just the term translation of carpenter, and the serious work that Strachan has done, shows how things are continually thrown out of sequence and how this could be true. If you don't believe in the myth of Jesus, this book comes closest to making story, if ever proved, be the one that has been cleaned up a great deal and taken completely out of context. This could make people believe that a real story existed.

Amazing book! A fascinating read. Strachan present his thesis in a profoundly thoughtful way, illuminating some of the most obscure legends surrounding the Druids and Christ in Britain. This book will challenge your understanding of the origins of Christianity, and explore some of the deeper roots of pre-Christian religious philosophy.

A bit of a stretch to connect mathematical traditions and Celtic Christianity with Pythagorean and Platonic Ideas with Druidism. Although it is possible that there were commonalities between Theological Concepts of the Old and New Testament writers and some Druid ideas, including use of numbers, beyond that I do not think this produces validity with Pythagorean numerology. Fascinating but faulty premise.

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