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Long considered the best single introduction to the Qabalah for magicians, the third edition of Israel Regardie's *A Garden of Pomegranates* is now better than ever, thanks to the extensive annotations and new material by Chic Cicero and Sandra Tabatha Cicero. Their work has made *A Garden of Pomegranates* easier to understand, more complete, and up to date. It now includes over 300 pages of never-before-published information from two Senior Adepts of the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn.

Expands Regardie's definitive text into a practical manual for Qabalistic magic Includes pathworkings and guided visualizations for the 32 Paths of Wisdom Suggests a course of study for learning the Qabalah and incorporating its teachings into daily life Shows how to create your own personal Qabalistic mantra using gematria or Hebrew numerology Includes a technique for Rising on the Planes, so you can explore different Qabalistic worlds Features a Middle Pillar-style exercise for exploring and activating different parts of the soul Written by one of the most influential magical teachers of modern times and two of his personal students The Qabalah is the ancient system of Hebrew mysticism that is the foundation of Western magical and esoteric studies. Its primary symbol is the Tree of Life, a diagram that can aid in the study of the nature of the Universe, the essence of God, and the human mind, spirit, and soul. *A Garden of Pomegranates* is the clearest introductory guide on this subject.

When Israel Regardie wrote *A Garden of Pomegranates* in 1932, he designed it to be a simple yet comprehensive guidebook outlining the complex system of the Qabalah and providing a key to its symbolism. Since then, it has achieved the status of a classic among texts on the Qabalah. The full annotations, critical commentary, and explanatory notes now make this book the ultimate single resource on the subject. The new material, including pathworkings, exercises, daily affirmations, rituals, meditations, and more, not only complement the original, full text included in this edition, but also make *A Garden of Pomegranates* indispensable for modern magicians.

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Justin LaBossiere says

The book itself, as it was written by Mr. Regardie years ago, deserves high praise. However this paperback, green-covered publication with added material by the Cicero's is a total waste of paper. Apart from a few illustrations, the Cicero's did nothing good for the book and in my opinion came across like a pathetic attempt at riding Regardie's coat-tail all the way to the bank. It's especially annoying since the "added material" exceeds the original material number of pages yet is completely useless.

Regardies work gets 5 stars. The Ciceros get negative -2 stars.

Anthony says

Regardie is always a laborious slog but the gems in the mire are worth it. Will read again one day I'm sure.

Spider Goddess says

I really liked this book. This is my first Regardie book to read and I fear that I chose one that was too elementary, given my many years of study. Regardless, however, I do see how the author has a gift for explaining difficult concepts in a clear and concise manner. I really do see the value in this book and shall recommend it to others.

One aspect that I do plan to take full advantage of are the many guided meditations for each of the paths and sephiroth. This is a great book.

Jim Amy says

The first part by Regardie is a good introduction to Qabalah. The pathworkings in the second part by the Ciceros was really the best part for me though.

Tori Minard says

So far, it's fascinating, but I've only started to read it.

Rodrigo Pélos says

Good introduction to Qabalah with reference to many philosophers, astrology, tarot, religions and it's Gods. Still difficult to understand given the complexity of the topic.

Justin says

I think there is too big a jump in this book. Things seem to be put forward intellectually that are hard to grasp for a newbie such as myself. I'd imagine there is a better intro book out there.

Kerriwyn says

The only way I was able to memorize the sepiroth and get a hand-hold onto Kabbalah was by reading the original version of this book. (the one written by Israel Regardie) I later bought this version, which CONTAINS the orginal and then has a few hundred pages of various discussion afterward. All the 'extras' are garbage, for the most part. Yet still, this is the only book which contains I.R's Garden and as I said, it was the only book (after having read over 50 on the subject) which allowed me to understand and retain information pertaining to each sephirah on the tree.

Janergy says

This one is going to take me a while to read -- have been trying for a year

A. says

Good to study.

Daniel Expósito says

Another incredible and short work of this excellent author. Concisious, with some and concret cabalistic correspondences and with his beautifull way to express them.

Kevin says

At the time it was written, I imagine that this was a fairly useful read. As the years have passed and the subject of Kabbalah and the Western mysteries have come once again into the fore, I would not recommend this book for a new reader to the subject. Regardie gives a simple enough introduction to the subject throughout, but there are much better compilations currently on shelves, from our time and from his.

If you are looking into Regardie's works because of an affiliation to the Golden Dawn, or because you've

heard his name in Esoteric Circles, I would rather refer you to his other writings which I find much more illuminating and original. Particularly: Tree of Life; Roll away the Stone; Eye in the Triangle as well as his many compilations of Aleister Crowley's writings and of course his master work: The Golden Dawn, which isn't original by any stretch but is intensely unique in what it can offer the seeker.

As for a more illuminating work on the kabbalah, I would recommend Dion Fortune's "Mystical Qabbalah" as well as Lon Duquette's "Chicken Qabbalah," which have helped many friends of mine get their feet wet into this inviting, but difficult subject.

If you're into a bit of a heavier read, then I cannot recommend highly enough Gershom Scholem's two introductions to the subject, "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism" as well as his "Kabbalah;" both of which are translated in a highly accessible manner, and though they are written primarily as historical research into the subject, through the course of their pages they give a far more complete view of the kabbalistic system than any of the authors coming out of the esoteric channels.

Timm says

Excellent introduction to the Hebrew practical occult qabalah. Perfect as a first dive into Qabalistic study in an occult context.

Garrett says

Great concise, classic book by Israel Regardie.

Teleri says

READ THIS FIRST! The Cicero annotations look pretty good, though I've not read them fully. This was Regardie's simplest work, and is for the rank beginner who wants to know the basics of the Qabalistic field of mysticism.
