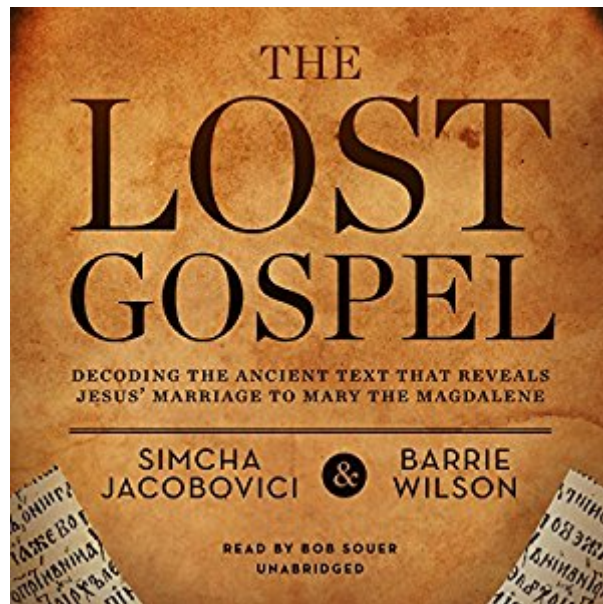


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The Lost Gospel: Decoding The Ancient Text That Reveals Jesus' Marriage To Mary The Magdalene



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Customer Reviews

My recommendation is to buy this book. Then tear out the translation of this early Syrian version of the novel about Joseph and Aseneth, read it and appreciate it for its rich symbology. Take it to your

heart. Contemplate and meditate the mystery that is being conveyed in this mythic novella (not gospel). It is lovely and pertinent to the true legacy of Jesus and Mary Magdalene, but only because it puts into allegorical form tenets also held by Valentinian gnostics about the mystery of the bridal chamber and the union between two divine complements. These tenets represent what many like myself believe to be Jesus and Mary Magdalene's authentic teachings. You can discard the rest of the book because it is misleading and presents conclusions based on shallow and manipulated research. All of Jacobovici and Wilson's decoding, loose associations, weird interpretations, as well as most of what they cite as evidence supporting their thesis is no proof of their thesis at all. The evidence is no evidence because it means something altogether different. As only one of too many examples, the authors purposely omitted lines out of stanzas of Ephrem's hymn 21 in order to identify their "gospel" as a typology about Mary Magdalene who they identify as having been the leader of the Church of the Gentiles. Ephrem was a 4th century theologian whose hymns and writings have been revered by orthodoxy for centuries. Jacobovici and Wilson offer the following as proof that Ephrem was talking about Mary Magdalene in hymn 21. "Let us call the Church itself Mary" For it befits her to have two names.

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