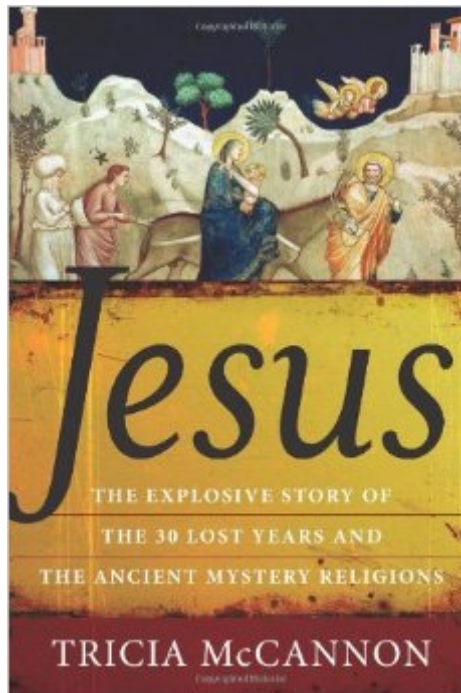


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Where was Jesus for the first thirty years of his life? Where and what was he taught? Who were his teachers? This fascinating volume offers startling new evidence culled from hard-to-find Vatican texts, theosophical classics, legends and hermetic symbolism to construct radical new picture of Jesus and his times. McCannon postulates that Jesus spent at least seven years in Egypt, a number of years in England, and visited both India and Tibet before beginning his public ministry in Palestine. This is a wide-ranging examination of the direct links and similarities between Jesus' teachings and the teachings of various mystery religions and sects that were popular during his lifetime, including the Essenes, Buddhists, and Druids. McCannon offers compelling evidence that places Jesus' life and mission firmly in the context of the deeper spiritual teachings that came before him.

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Customer Reviews

I have to give kudos to Tricia on her book of the pre-ministry years of Jesus. I've also been studying Christian origins for over 20 years and found much of her research very interesting and supportive of my own studies. It is outside the main stream scholarship, but then they tend to focus on studying the trees and not looking at the forest. What I found most interesting is the connection for ancient myths with the mystery religions which I had previously made also. There is very little written on the similarities of these religions although you can find a number of books claiming Jesus plagiarized his religion from pagan sources and even more astounding is their claim that Jesus never really

existed, that he too was mythical; these seem to be hasty generalizations from authors promoting their own atheistic agenda. This book comes at a very different angle, supporting my findings that most of the major religions came from a very ancient single source. The problem for most Christians in reading this book will be that it is too far out there for them to make a connection. As one reviewer previously put it, "I'll rely on the NT" [paraphrasing]. This "solo scriptora" (scriptures only) attitude has caused Christianity to remain in an ever shrinking box that becomes more and more disconnected with time. There are a number of other books that support that original Christianity was more esoteric and probably closer to the Gnostic Christian version than the orthodox version we have today (Inner Christianity for one). So Christians have to give up a few of their idealistic beliefs such as Christianity being a unique revelation in the doctrinal sense.

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