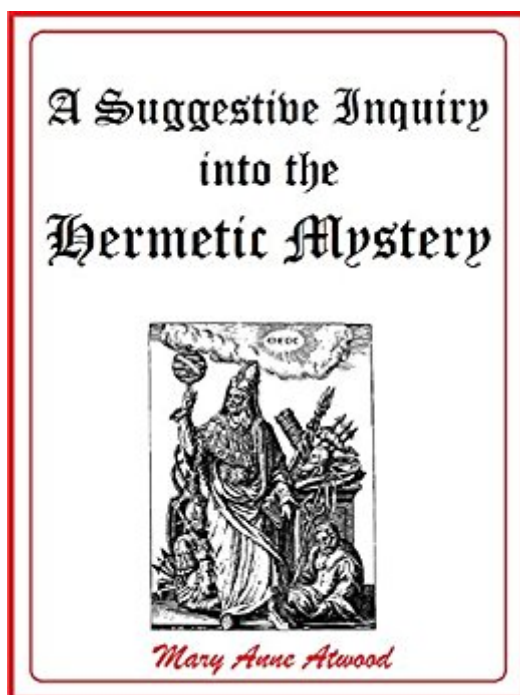


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A Suggestive Inquiry Into The Hermetic Mystery: With A Dissertation On The More Celebrated Of The Alchemical Philosophers, Being An Attempt Towards The Recovery Of The Ancient Experiment Of Nature



Synopsis

Mary Anne Atwood (née South), (1817–1910), was an English writer on hermeticism and spiritual alchemy. Mary Anne wrote *A Suggestive Inquiry into the Hermetic Mystery* (1850) at her father's request, and in parallel with his own composition of a lengthy poem on the same subject. Thomas South paid for the book to be published anonymously in 1850, but without having read it, trusting his daughter's judgement. Reading it after publication, he believed Mary Anne had revealed many hermetic secrets that were better left unpublished, and therefore bought up the remaining stock and, with his daughter, burnt them, along with the unfinished manuscript of his poem. Only a few copies of the book survived. This book is reformatted from a surviving copy originally published in 1850 and may contain an occasional defect from the original publication or from the reformatting.

Contents:Part IAn Exoteric View of the Progress and Theory of AlchemyChapter I ~ A Preliminary Account of the Hermetic Philosophy, with the more Salient Points of its Public HistoryChapter II ~ Of the Theory of Transmutation in General, and of the First MatterChapter III ~ The Golden Treatise of Hermes Trismegistus Concerning the Physical Secret of the Philosophers' Stone, in Seven SectionsPart IIA More Esoteric Consideration of the Hermetic Art and its MysteriesChapter I ~ Of the True Subject of the Hermetic Art and its Concealed Root.Chapter II ~ Of the MysteriesChapter III ~ The Mysteries ContinuedChapter IV ~ The Mysteries ConcludedPart IIIConcerning the Laws and Vital Conditions of the Hermetic ExperimentChapter I ~ Of the Experimental Method and Fermentations of the Philosophic Subject According to the Paracelsian Alchemists and Some OthersChapter II ~ A Further Analysis of the Initial Principle and Its Education into LightChapter III ~ Of the Manifestations of the Philosophic MatterChapter IV ~ Of the Mental Requisites and Impediments Incidental to Individuals, Either as Masters or Students, in the Hermetic ArtPart IVThe Hermetic PracticeChapter I ~ Of the Vital Purification, Commonly Called the Gross WorkChapter II ~ Of the Philosophic or Subtle WorkChapter III ~ The Six Keys of EudoxusChapter IV ~ The Conclusion

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