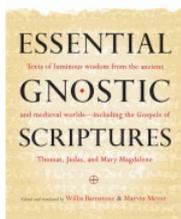


# BKLYN BookMatch: The Apocryphal Gospel of Mary Magdalene & Related Texts

The Gospel of Mary Magdalene, commonly referred to as the Gospel of Mary, is an apocryphal, or non-canonical, book from Christianity's early period, the text of which is known to us today through one Coptic and two Greek papyrus manuscripts. The most complete of these copies is the Papyrus Berolinensis 8502, also known as the Berlin Codex, a document written in Coptic from the 5th Century AD, likely based on an earlier Greek copy. While the text of the Gospel of Mary is itself very brief (the first six pages and four middle pages are missing), there exist further apocryphal Christian texts, such as the Gnostic Gospel of Philip and the Pistis Sophia, that elevate Mary Magdalene to a place of privileged knowledge within Jesus's ministry (as well as a place of warm familiarity, in the case of Philip). While it is debated as to whether these texts, many of them believed to have been produced in the second century and later, can reveal to us anything at all about the actual history of Jesus' ministry and the church in the apostolic age, the Gospel of Mary and other non-canonical scriptures remain invaluable resources that shed light on how different Christian groups, later labeled as heterodox, believed and worshipped in early Christianity. This list includes books in our collection containing full-text translations of the Gospel of Mary, in addition to books discussing the historical and religious contexts in which the apocryphal gospels have developed and been interpreted. This list was created by a librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library for a reader. Would you like your own personalized list of reading suggestions? Visit Bklyn BookMatch here: [www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory](http://www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory)

Created by BKLYNPeterO

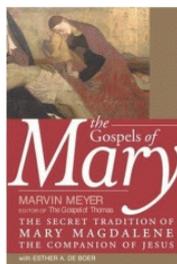
---



## Essential gnostic scriptures

[compiled by] Willis Barnstone and Marvin Meyer.

This book, completed by American scholars Willis Barnstone and Marvin Meyer, includes the full-text English translation of the Gospel of Mary, translated from the Berlin Codex and the two fragmentary Greek manuscripts (Papyrus Oxyrhynchus 3525 and Rylands



## The Gospels of Mary

Marvin Meyer with Esther A. de Boer.

Written by Meyer in collaboration with de Boer, this book includes the full text of the Gospel of Mary, along with selections from the canonical New Testament and five other non-canonical texts that "proclaim the good news, or the gospel, according to Mary Magdalene in the literary traditions

# BKLYN BookMatch: The Apocryphal Gospel of Mary Magdalene & Related Texts

The Gospel of Mary Magdalene, commonly referred to as the Gospel of Mary, is an apocryphal, or non-canonical, book from Christianity's early period, the text of which is known to us today through one Coptic and two Greek papyrus manuscripts. The most complete of these copies is the Papyrus Berolinensis 8502, also known as the Berlin Codex, a document written in Coptic from the 5th Century AD, likely based on an earlier Greek copy. While the text of the Gospel of Mary is itself very brief (the first six pages and four middle pages are missing), there exist further apocryphal Christian texts, such as the Gnostic Gospel of Philip and the Pistis Sophia, that elevate Mary Magdalene to a place of privileged knowledge within Jesus's ministry (as well as a place of warm familiarity, in the case of Philip). While it is debated as to whether these texts, many of them believed to have been produced in the second century and later, can reveal to us anything at all about the actual history of Jesus' ministry and the church in the apostolic age, the Gospel of Mary and other non-canonical scriptures remain invaluable resources that shed light on how different Christian groups, later labeled as heterodox, believed and worshipped in early Christianity. This list includes books in our collection containing full-text translations of the Gospel of Mary, in addition to books discussing the historical and religious contexts in which the apocryphal gospels have developed and been interpreted. This list was created by a librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library for a reader. Would you like your own personalized list of reading suggestions? Visit Bklyn BookMatch here: [www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory](http://www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory)

Created by BKLYNPeterO

---

Papyrus 463). Twenty other translated apocry...

that r...

## The gospel of Mary Magdalene

translation from the Coptic and commentary by Jean-Yves Leloup ; English translation and notes by Joseph Rowe ; [foreword by Jacob Needleman].

This book presents an original translation from the Sahidic Coptic text of the Berlin Codex into French by Jean-Yves LeLoup, a theologian and founder of the Institute of Other Civilization Studies and the International College of Therapists. Rowe's English translation is presented side-by-

## The Gnostic gospels

Alan Jacobs ; introduction by Vrej N. Nersessian.

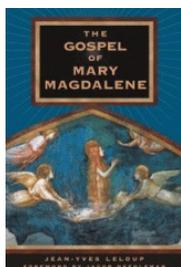
Jacobs, an author, poet and student of mysticism, wrote his original, "poetic transcription" of the Gnostic texts included in this volume "in free verse form, paraphrased from the widely differing literal prose translations in existence." The Gospel of Mary is included on page 76. An introduction by...

# BKLYN BookMatch: The Apocryphal Gospel of Mary Magdalene & Related Texts

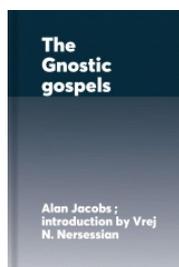
The Gospel of Mary Magdalene, commonly referred to as the Gospel of Mary, is an apocryphal, or non-canonical, book from Christianity's early period, the text of which is known to us today through one Coptic and two Greek papyrus manuscripts. The most complete of these copies is the Papyrus Berolinensis 8502, also known as the Berlin Codex, a document written in Coptic from the 5th Century AD, likely based on an earlier Greek copy. While the text of the Gospel of Mary is itself very brief (the first six pages and four middle pages are missing), there exist further apocryphal Christian texts, such as the Gnostic Gospel of Philip and the Pistis Sophia, that elevate Mary Magdalene to a place of privileged knowledge within Jesus's ministry (as well as a place of warm familiarity, in the case of Philip). While it is debated as to whether these texts, many of them believed to have been produced in the second century and later, can reveal to us anything at all about the actual history of Jesus' ministry and the church in the apostolic age, the Gospel of Mary and other non-canonical scriptures remain invaluable resources that shed light on how different Christian groups, later labeled as heterodox, believed and worshipped in early Christianity. This list includes books in our collection containing full-text translations of the Gospel of Mary, in addition to books discussing the historical and religious contexts in which the apocryphal gospels have developed and been interpreted. This list was created by a librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library for a reader. Would you like your own personalized list of reading suggestions? Visit Bklyn BookMatch here: [www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory](http://www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory)

Created by BKLYNPeterO

---



side with...



# BKLYN BookMatch: The Apocryphal Gospel of Mary Magdalene & Related Texts

The Gospel of Mary Magdalene, commonly referred to as the Gospel of Mary, is an apocryphal, or non-canonical, book from Christianity's early period, the text of which is known to us today through one Coptic and two Greek papyrus manuscripts. The most complete of these copies is the Papyrus Berolinensis 8502, also known as the Berlin Codex, a document written in Coptic from the 5th Century AD, likely based on an earlier Greek copy. While the text of the Gospel of Mary is itself very brief (the first six pages and four middle pages are missing), there exist further apocryphal Christian texts, such as the Gnostic Gospel of Philip and the Pistis Sophia, that elevate Mary Magdalene to a place of privileged knowledge within Jesus's ministry (as well as a place of warm familiarity, in the case of Philip). While it is debated as to whether these texts, many of them believed to have been produced in the second century and later, can reveal to us anything at all about the actual history of Jesus' ministry and the church in the apostolic age, the Gospel of Mary and other non-canonical scriptures remain invaluable resources that shed light on how different Christian groups, later labeled as heterodox, believed and worshipped in early Christianity. This list includes books in our collection containing full-text translations of the Gospel of Mary, in addition to books discussing the historical and religious contexts in which the apocryphal gospels have developed and been interpreted. This list was created by a librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library for a reader. Would you like your own personalized list of reading suggestions? Visit Bklyn BookMatch here: [www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory](http://www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory)

Created by BKLYNPeterO

---



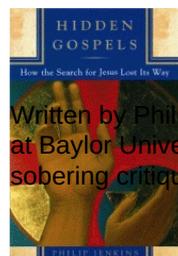
## The gnostic Gospels

by Elaine Pagels.

Elaine Pagels' *The Gnostic Gospels* is among the most influential books to have been published in the wake of the texts discovered at Nag Hammadi in Upper Egypt in 1947.

In her work, Pagels examines what non-canonical Christian scriptures (including the Gospel of Mary) reveal about the

beliefs, theol...



## Hidden Gospels

Philip Jenkins.

Written by Philip Jenkins, Distinguished Professor of History at Baylor University, this work is the scholar's staunch, sobering critique of sensational claims that frame the non-

canonical gospels as being radically subversive of our understanding of the early Church. Jenkins exposes the

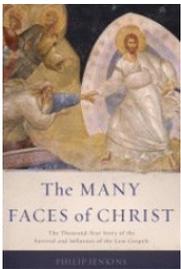
tendency of...

# BKLYN BookMatch: The Apocryphal Gospel of Mary Magdalene & Related Texts

The Gospel of Mary Magdalene, commonly referred to as the Gospel of Mary, is an apocryphal, or non-canonical, book from Christianity's early period, the text of which is known to us today through one Coptic and two Greek papyrus manuscripts. The most complete of these copies is the Papyrus Berolinensis 8502, also known as the Berlin Codex, a document written in Coptic from the 5th Century AD, likely based on an earlier Greek copy. While the text of the Gospel of Mary is itself very brief (the first six pages and four middle pages are missing), there exist further apocryphal Christian texts, such as the Gnostic Gospel of Philip and the Pistis Sophia, that elevate Mary Magdalene to a place of privileged knowledge within Jesus's ministry (as well as a place of warm familiarity, in the case of Philip). While it is debated as to whether these texts, many of them believed to have been produced in the second century and later, can reveal to us anything at all about the actual history of Jesus' ministry and the church in the apostolic age, the Gospel of Mary and other non-canonical scriptures remain invaluable resources that shed light on how different Christian groups, later labeled as heterodox, believed and worshipped in early Christianity. This list includes books in our collection containing full-text translations of the Gospel of Mary, in addition to books discussing the historical and religious contexts in which the apocryphal gospels have developed and been interpreted. This list was created by a librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library for a reader. Would you like your own personalized list of reading suggestions? Visit Bklyn BookMatch here: [www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory](http://www.bklynlibrary.org/readers-advisory)

Created by BKLYNPeterO

---



## The many faces of Christ

Philip Jenkins.

Jenkins' most recent book examines how many of the non-canonical gospels that we sometimes think of as having been lost until the modern age were not only in popular circulation throughout various parts of the Roman-ruled Christian world (despite official condemnation from the Roman hierarchy), but...