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Philosophical Mysticism in Plato, Hegel, and the Present Robert M. Wallace, 2019-12-26 Few twenty first century academics take seriously mysticism's claim that we have direct knowledge of a higher or more inner reality or God. But Philosophical Mysticism argues that such leading philosophers of earlier epochs as Plato, G. W. F. Hegel, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and Alfred North Whitehead were in fact all philosophical mystics. This book discusses major versions of philosophical mysticism beginning with Plato. It shows how the framework of mysticism's higher or more inner reality allows nature, freedom, science, ethics, the arts, and a rational religion to work together rather than conflicting with one another. This is how philosophical mysticism understands the relationships of fact to value, rationality to ethics, and the rest. And this is why Plato's notion of ascent or turning inward to a higher or more inner reality has strongly attracted such major figures in philosophy, religion, and literature as Aristotle, Plotinus, St. Augustine, Dante, Alighieri, Immanuel Kant, Hegel, William Wordsworth, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Emily Dickinson, Whitehead, and Wittgenstein. Wallace's *Philosophical Mysticism* brings this central strand of western philosophy and culture into focus in a way unique in recent scholarship. [Philosophy of Mysticism](#)

Richard H. Jones, 2016-03-23 A comprehensive exploration of the philosophical issues raised by mysticism. This work is a comprehensive study of the philosophical issues raised by mysticism. Mystics claim to experience reality in a way not available in normal life, a claim which makes this phenomenon interesting from a philosophical perspective. Richard H. Jones's inquiry focuses on the skeleton of beliefs and values of mysticism: knowledge claims about the nature of reality and of human beings; value claims about what is significant and what is ethical; and mystical goals and ways of life. Jones engages language, epistemology, metaphysics, science, and the philosophy of mind. Methodological issues in the study of mysticism are also addressed. Examples of mystical experience are drawn chiefly from Buddhism and Advaita Vedanta, but also from Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and Daoism. This is a significant extension of the seminal work by Walter Stace, *Mysticism and Philosophy*. That work has stimulated much literature, all of which Jones manages to review here. He critically extends Stace's universal core and embeds it in a sophisticated discussion of the extent, range, and metaphysical implications of mysticism. Ralph W. Hood, Jr., coauthor of *The Psychology of Religion: An Empirical Approach*. [Mysticism Examined](#)

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values in enlightened mystics ways of life Mysticism s relation to the enterprises of science theology psychology and ethics is also examined A Philosophical Study of Mysticism Charles Andrew Armstrong Bennett, Amasa Stone Mather Memorial Publication Fund, 1923 **A Mystical Philosophy** Donna J. Lazenby, 2014-01-30 Revealing in an original and provocative study the mystical contents of the works of famous atheists Virginia Woolf and Iris Murdoch Donna Lazenby shows how these thinkers refusal to construe worldviews on available reductive models brought them to offer radically alternative pictures of life which maintain its mysteriousness and promote a mystical way of knowing A Mystical Philosophy contributes to the contemporary resurgence of interest in Spirituality but from an entirely new direction This book provides a warning against reductive scientific and philosophical models that impoverish our understanding of ourselves and the world and a powerful endorsement of ways of knowing that give art and a restored concept of contemplation their consummative place

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