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vajra songs and cary g tis conduct songs all luminously expressing the inexpressible as well as commentary The doh lineage in tantric Buddhism began when Saraha known as the Great Brahmin started singing songs of realization to his disciples the royal family and the people of the kingdom Since then the great Mah mudr siddhas have continued to express their realization and instructions to their disciples in pithy songs composed and sung spontaneously These songs display a vast range of styles themes and metaphors providing readers a feast offering of profound pith instructions of great power that were uttered by numerous male and female mahasiddhas siddhas yog s and kin s often in the context of ga acakras and initially kept in their secret treasury This volume can stand on its own at the same time as it provides a taste of the entire collection offering a window into the richness of this vast ocean of Indian Mah mudr texts in the Kagy tradition The majority of songs and their commentaries are translated for the first time into English by Karl Brunnh lzl brilliantly capturing the wordplay mystical wonder bliss and ecstatic sense of freedom expressed by awakened Mah mudra masters of India such as Saraha L hipa K a alias K hapa Jaganmitr nanda alias Mitrayog Vir pa Tilopa N ropa Maitr pa N g rjuna the female mah siddhas princess Lak m kar and ombiyogin as well as many otherwise unknown figures of this rich Buddhist tradition Karl Brunnh lzl s learned and lucid introduction situates the songs in their social religious and literary context Mah mudr refers to perfect buddhahood in a single instant the omnipresent essence of all phenomena that is nondual and devoid of all obscurations Reading these songs that express the inexpressible and contemplating their meaning in meditation will open doors to experience and possibly even awakening just as they did for practitioners in the past For besides the officially recognized mah siddhas there were many other varieties of practitioners and many lived and taught outside of the framework of institutionalized Buddhism in their time evidence that the teachings and the path of mah mudr are accessible to and can be practiced by anyone from any walk of life whether a king a servant in a brothel or a housewife often without having to renounce their day jobs

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when the heavens were thought to be perfect and unchanging Christoph Scheiner a Jesuit mathematician argued that sunspots were planets or moons crossing in front of the Sun Galileo on the other hand countered that the spots were on or near the surface of the Sun itself and he supported his position with a series of meticulous observations and mathematical demonstrations that eventually convinced even his rival On Sunspots collects the correspondence that constituted the public debate including the first English translation of Scheiner's two tracts as well as Galileo's three letters which have previously appeared only in abridged form In addition Albert Van Helden and Eileen Reeves have supplemented the correspondence with lengthy introductions extensive notes and a bibliography The result will become the standard work on the subject essential for students and historians of astronomy the telescope and early modern Catholicism

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Signs of the Cross: the Search for the Historical Jesus Andrew Gabriel Roth, 2001-06-05 SEE BELOW FOR AN IMPORTANT UPDATE While the dawn of the new millennium has brought an unprecedented interest to the field of New Testament studies and the

search for the historical Jesus a critical piece in early Christian development has been noticeably absent Tertullus laid charges against Paul in the following address to the governor Your Excellency we have found him to be a troublemaker a ringleader of the sect known as the Nazarenes Paul said I admit that I follow the Way which they call a sect I worship the God of our ancestors and I firmly believe the Jewish law and everything written in the books of prophecy I have hope in God just as these men do that he will raise both the righteous and the ungodly Acts 24 2 5 11 15 NLT Put simply the world has so embraced the story of how the apostle Paul took a small Jewish apocalyptic sect and transformed it into a global Gentile movement that it has forgotten the very first followers of Jesus otherwise known as Nazarenes What were they like and how did their beliefs differ from the Roman based model that sprang up later Even from the Catholic fathers we are given some tantalizing clues But these sectarians did not call themselves Christians but Nazarenes however they are simply complete Jews They use not only the New Testament but the Old Testament as well as the Jews do They have no different ideas but confess everything exactly as the Law proclaims it and in the Jewish fashion except for their belief in the Messiah if you please For they acknowledge both the resurrection of the dead and the divine creation of all things and declare that God is one and that His Son is Yshua the Messiah They are trained to a nicety in Hebrew For among them the entire Law Prophets and the Writings are read in Hebrew as they surely are by the Jews They are different from the Jews and different from Christians only in the following They disagree with the Jews for they have come to faith in Messiah but since they are still fettered with the Law circumcision and the Sabbath and the rest they are not in accord with Christians They have the Good News according to Matthew in its entirety in Hebrew For it is clear they still preserve this in the Hebrew alphabet as it was originally written Epiphanius Panarion 29 fourth century Are these Nazarenes actually the unknown continuation of the Apostle Paul's ministry What about the Jerusalem Church mentioned so frequently by Paul and headed up by Peter and James the Just Why is it only now that we can tell the story of Christendom's most influential group throughout its first fifty years and above all what happened to them Furthermore even a casual glance at any New Testament will show the Gospel of Matthew given the honor of being the first book in the collection Such an arrangement directly derived from ancient belief of what was written when is currently ignored because modern scholarship accords this honor to Mark Similarly while the scholarly world has all but forgotten the Nazarenes they have proclaimed almost universally that the New Testament was originally written in Greek despite strong early testimony and clear textual evidence to the contrary However since the fourth century the Nazarenes at some time seem to have vanished off the face of the earth As a result their existence has now been rendered into little more than a footnote in history and their connection to the original Christian movement and their Semitic scriptures have been believed to be lost forever That is until now Now for the first time a modern Nazarene breaks his silence and details the results of more than four years of research in his provocative new book Signs of the Cross As a work destined to turn upside down the current Greek compositional model of the New Testament Signs of the Cross breaks new

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