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and alchemy that is to say of both Asian and European forms of esoteric praxis **The Alchemical Harry Potter** Anne J. Mamary, 2021-01-05 When Harry Potter first boards the Hogwarts Express he journeys to a world which Rowling says has alchemy as its internal logic The Philosopher's Stone known for its power to transform base metals into gold and to give immortality to its maker is the subject of the conflict between Harry and Voldemort in the first book of the series But alchemy is not about money or eternal life it is much more about the transformations of desire of power and of people through love Harry's equally remarkable and ordinary power to love leads to his desire to find but not use the Philosopher's Stone at the start of the series and his wish to end the destructive power of the Elder Wand at the end This collection of essays on alchemical symbolism and transformations in Rowling's series demonstrates how Harry's work with magical objects people and creatures transfigure desire power and identity As Harry's leaden existence on Privet Drive is transformed in the company of his friends and teachers the Harry Potter novels have transformed millions of readers inspiring us to find the gold in our ordinary lives **Alchemy is the quintessence in Nature's highest correlations of forces and potencies.** Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, Paracelsus, 2022-07-03 Materialism is moral and spiritual blindness Shall we let the blind lead the blind Before Alchemy existed as a Science its quintessence alone acted in Nature's correlations The virtuous man can produce external perceptible phenomenal results by invoking Kriyashakti his own inherent power of creative thought and become a co worker with Nature in her higher departments Like the lightning conductor that directs the electric fluid the force of Kriyashakti conducts the quintessence of life and gives it direction led haphazardly it can kill directed by the potency of human will and magnetic force it can create according to a predetermined plan Poor alchemy Star of the morning daughter of the dawn how fallen from thine high estate That which once was still is and forever shall be even to the end of time Words change and their meaning becomes quickly disfigured But eternal ideas remain and shall not pass away The ass skin is congenial to the tastes of today's philosophicules and materialistic alchemists who sacrifice the living soul for the dead form than revering Princess Nature in all her nakedness With so many would be alchemists around even Hermes himself would lose his way Only High Initiates are able to unravel the jargon of Hermetic philosophers and divulge their secrets pertaining to all seven realms of nature To the practical alchemist whose object is the production of wealth by the special rules of his art studying their metaphysical basis was a secondary consideration while the Sage who had ascended to the plane of metaphysical contemplation would reject the material objectives of these studies as unworthy of any further consideration The origin of alchemy is lost in the remotest antiquity of the Far East The Chaldeans were only the heirs first to antediluvian and later to the alchemy of the Egyptians The Wisdom of the East no longer exists in the West it died with the three Magi Hermes never was the name of a man but a generic title just as the term Neo Platonist was used in former times and Theosophist is being used in the present Even in the time of Plato Hermes was already identified with the Thoth of the Egyptians Thoth Hermes is simply the personification of the Voice of the sacerdotal caste of Egypt the Voice of the Great

Hierophants Alchemy is as old as tradition itself The Golden Fleece was a treatise written on animal skin explaining how gold could be made by alchemical means There still remain underground a large number of such alchemical works written on papyrus and buried with mummies ten millennia old The whole secret lies in the ability to recognise in such works what appears to be only a fairy tale as in the golden fleece and the romances of the earlier Pharaohs Explicit instructions do not come from the sanctuaries of Egypt Most are fractionally correct interpretations of the allegorical stories of the alchemical green blue and yellow dragons and the rose tigers of the Chinese Alchemy was imported to Europe from China transformed into Hermetic writings which were then fabricated by the old Greeks and the Arabs and refabricated in the Middle Ages now jumbled up and distorted beyond recognition The two objects of the Chinese system and the Hermetic Sciences in making gold and prolonging life are identical But the Eastern Adept Initiates despising gold and having a profound indifference for life care very little about such selfish pursuits which in most cases are acts black art The third object of alchemy i e transmutation has been wholly neglected by Christian adepts who being satisfied with their belief in the immortality of the soul they never properly understood the meaning of this object The transmutation of the real alchemist is the occult process by which his debased nature and brute energy are conquered and thus ennobled by his highest intellectual faculties his soul is infused into the spiritual dynamics of the Divine Will Woe to those who seek to obtain magical powers for selfish ends and money making under the cloak of alchemy Alchemy is a noble philosophy purely metaphysical The transmutation of base metals into gold was merely an allegory for freeing man of his ancestral evils and infirmities by redeeming the flesh below and regenerating the soul above It is incorrect to think that there exists any special powder of projection or philosopher s stone or elixir of life The latter lurks in every flower in every stone and mineral throughout the globe it is the ultimate essence of everything on its way to higher and higher evolution And as there is no good or evil so there is neither elixir of life nor elixir of death nor poison as such but all this is contained in one and the same Universal Essence this or the other effect or result depending on the degree of its differentiations and various correlations The light side of that Essence produces life health bliss divine peace and so forth the dark side brings death disease sorrow and strife This is demonstrated by knowing the nature of the most deadly poisons of some of them even a large quantity will produce no ill effect whereas a grain of the same poison will kill with the rapidity of lightning yet exactly the same grain when altered by a certain combination will heal Seek not the secrets of nature in nature Know your self first and foremost The treasure of treasures lies in the innermost chamber of your heart where the sunlight of truth shines with unfading glory How can those who are fools in nature hope to profit from alchemical works the timeless testimonies to creative powers of Nature Let the seeker of Truth be wary of things that are readily understood especially mystical names and secret operations for Truth lies hid in obscurity Pearls of Truth cannot be given to the profane less so today than when the Apostles were advised not to cast pearls before swine The chemist imitates nature the alchemist surpasses nature herself Chemistry decomposes and recombines material substances it purifies

simple substances of foreign elements but leaves the primitive elements unchanged Alchemy changes the character of things and raises them up into higher states of existence As all the powers of the universe are potentially contained in us our body and its organs are the representatives of the powers of nature and a constellation of the same powers that formed the stars in the sky The physician who knows nothing of alchemy can only be a servant of nature but the alchemist is her lord

Alchemical Belief Bruce Janacek, 2012-06-19 What did it mean to believe in alchemy in early modern England In this book Bruce Janacek considers alchemical beliefs in the context of the writings of Thomas Tymme Robert Fludd Francis Bacon Sir Kenelm Digby and Elias Ashmole Rather than examine alchemy from a scientific or medical perspective Janacek presents it as integrated into the broader political philosophical and religious upheavals of the first half of the seventeenth century arguing that the interest of these elite figures in alchemy was part of an understanding that supported their national and in some cases royalist loyalty and theological orthodoxy Janacek investigates how and why individuals who supported or were actually placed at the traditional center of power in England's church and state believed in the relevance of alchemy at a time when their society their government their careers and in some cases their very lives were at stake **Alchemy,**

Paracelsianism, and Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale Martina Zamparo, 2022-10-05 This book explores the role of alchemy Paracelsianism and Hermetic philosophy in one of Shakespeare's last plays The Winter's Tale A perusal of the vast literary and iconographic repertory of Renaissance alchemy reveals that this late play is imbued with several topoi myths and emblematic symbols coming from coeval alchemical Paracelsian and Hermetic sources It also discusses the alchemical significance of water and time in the play's circular and regenerative pattern and the healing role of women All the major symbols of alchemy are present in Shakespeare's play the intertwined serpents of the caduceus the chemical wedding the filius philosophorum and the so called rex chymicus This book also provides an in depth survey of late Renaissance alchemy Paracelsian medicine and Hermetic culture in the Elizabethan and Jacobean ages Importantly it contends that The Winter's Tale in symbolically retracing the healing pattern of the rota alchemica and in emphasising the Hermetic principles of unity and concord glorifies King James's conciliatory attitude The Alchemical Mercurius Mathew Mather, 2014-03-05 The figure

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