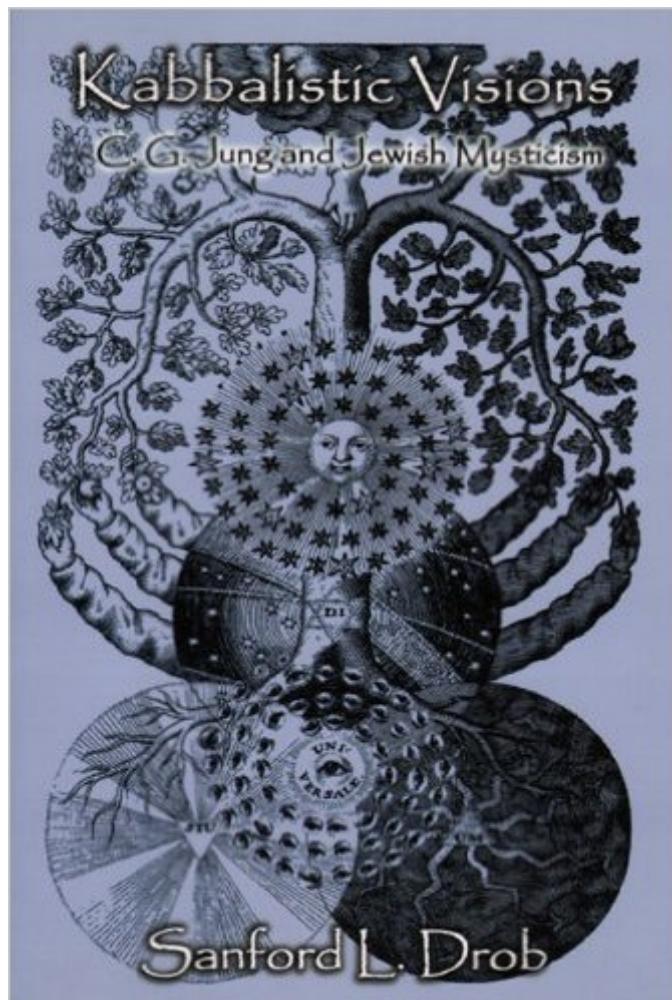


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# Kabbalistic Visions: C.G. Jung And Jewish Mysticism



## Synopsis

Kabbalistic Visions explores Jung's 1944 Kabbalistic visions, the impact of Jewish mysticism on Jungian psychology, and Jung's archetypal interpretation of Kabbalistic symbolism. In addition, it places Jung's interest in the Jewish mystical tradition against the background of what many have seen to be his anti-Semitism and flirtation with National Socialism. It is the first full-length study of Jung and Jewish mysticism in any language, and the first book to present a comprehensive Jungian/archetypal interpretation of Kabbalistic symbolism. In addition to advancing our understanding of Jung and his work, Kabbalistic Visions provides the foundation for a modern psychological interpretation of the Kabbalah. In the process, Kabbalistic Visions raises some disturbing questions about the place of the irrational, the shadow, and the unconscious in both psychology and mysticism.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is really a very interesting book. The chapters on Kabbalah are excellent, making salient points again and again so they stick in the mind - not at all mindlessly repetitive. He discusses Jung's involvement with Nazi Germany with insight and reason. The relevance of Kabbalah to Jung's analytical psychology is discussed with emphasis on the similarities between the two and how Kabbalah anticipated Jung and how analytical psychology shares the same archetypal ground as Kabbalah. Jung stated in 1954 that his approach to the psyche were anticipated in the 18th century writings of Dov Ber, the Maggid of Mezritch, the disciple of the Baal Shem Tov, both eminent Kabbalists. I highly recommend this book.

Unless you are a 'sabra', you will really never be able to fully acquire sufficient knowledge of the Hebrew mind to qualify you to speak with authority on such matters -- so I have been told after having received my PhD from Hebrew Union College Institute of Religion in 1968 after 7 years of intense research and study in ancient Near Eastern languages and literature! "Bias" is a two-edged sword. Dr. Drob would do well to check his own 'shadow!'W. Davis, Oxford, Ohio, USA

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