

# Hermetic order of the golden dawn

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The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn is one of the most influential Western occult societies of the late 19th and early 20th century. Like a meteorite, it flashed into the light, flashed a bright trail, and then disintegrated. Among the members were W. B. Its, A.E. Waite, Alistair Crowley and other famous occultists. The key founder of the Golden Dawn was Dr. William Wynn Westcott, London coroner and Rosencrucian. In 1887, Westcott received a piece of manuscript written in brown cipher ink from the Rev. A. F. A. Woodford, a mason. The manuscript seemed old, but probably wasn't. It is believed that the author is Westcott himself. Westcott claimed that he had managed to decipher the manuscript and found that it was related to fragments of rituals for Golden Dawn, an unknown organization that apparently accepted both men and women. Westcott asked an occult friend, Samuel Liddell McGregor Mathers, to flesh out the fragments in full-blown rituals. Some documents have obviously been tampered with to give Golden Dawn authenticity and history. It is said that it was an old German occult order. Westcott produced documents that showed he had obtained a charter to create an independent lodge in England. The Temple of Isis-Urania of the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn was founded in 1888, with Westcott, Mathers and Dr. W. R. Woodman, the Supreme Magician of the Rosenkruician Society of England, as three chiefs. The secret society was quickly caught on, and 315 initiations took place during the heyday society, from 1888 to 1896. A thoughtful hierarchy consisting of 10 classes or degrees was created, each of which corresponds to 10 Sephiroth tree of Kabbalah's life, plus the 11th degree for neophytes. Degrees are divided into three orders: External, Second and Third. One advanced through the Outer Order through examination. Initially, Westcott, Mathers, and Woodman were the only members of the Second Order, and they claimed to have been under the leadership of the Privy Chiefs of the Third Order, who were the entities of the astral plane. Mathers rituals were based mainly on Freemasonry. In 1891, Woodman died and was not replaced by the organization. The Masers made a ritual of initiation for the adept of the minor rank and renamed the Second Order of Ordo Rosae Ruby and Aurea Cruzis, or the Order of the Ruby Rose and the Cross of Gold (R. R. et A. C.). The dedication was invitation-only. Mathers was, at least, eccentric and may have been mentally unstable. He never sealed his marriage to his wife, Mina, who, he said, received teachings from the Privy Chiefs through clairuidation, or an excess hearing. His finances were unsustainable, and in 1891 he and his wife were penniless. Their benefactor was the rich Golden Dawn, Annie Horniman. Mathers and his wife moved to Paris, where Mathers set up another house. He continued to write educational materials and send them to London. He was obsessed with jealousy of Westcott and became increasingly autocratic. He devoted a lot of to the translation of the manuscript of the Book of Sacred Magic by Abra-Melin Mag, which, according to him, was bewitched and inhabited by a kind of non-physical intellect. (The book was published in 1898). In 1896, Horniman cut off her financial support to Mathers. That same year, Mathers claimed that the Privy Chiefs had initiated it in the Third Order. Horniman disputed his claim and was expelled from the community. In 1897, members began discovering Westcott's dubious role in the discovery of the Golden Dawn. He resigned from his post and was replaced by Florence Farr. By that time, irreparable splits were forming in the Golden Dawn. Alistair Crowley was founded in 1898 and quickly rose through the ranks. In 1899 he went to Paris and insisted that he be initiated into the Second Order. Mathers did. The London lodge, under Farr, rejected his initiation. In 1900, Crowley went to England as the Messenger of Mathers and tried to take control of the quarters of the Second Order. He appeared in a black mask, Highland dress and gilded dagger and stormed the house but was rejected. The Crowley-Mathers alliance has always been alarmed. Crowley considered himself a superb magician of Mathers. They allegedly entered into a magical war. Mathers sent an astral vampire to attack Crowley mentally, and Crowley responded with an army of demons led by Beelzebub. The London lodge excluded Crowley and Mathers. Crowley responded by publishing some of the secret rituals of the Golden Dawn in his magazine, Equinox. The second order was taken over by V.B. Its. He tried to restore unity, but the divisions in the Golden Dawn broke into independent groups. Mater's followers formed the Temple of Alpha and Omega. In 1903, A. E. Waite and others left, forming a group called Golden Dawn, but with a greater emphasis on mysticism than on magic. In 1905, another breakaway group, Stella Matutina, or Order of The Companions of the Rising Light in the morning was formed. The Temple of Isis-Uranian has become non-existent. In 1917 he was resurrected as Merlin temple of Mattin Stella. Stella Matutina went into decline in the 1940s, after publishing her secret rituals by a former member, Israel Regardie, Crowley's once secretary. Waite's group, which retained the name Golden Dawn and some of its rituals, abandoned it after 1915 with Waite's departure. Some distant branches of the Golden Dawn continue to exist. During its heyday, the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn possessed the greatest known repository of Western magical knowledge. The second Order's research focused on the Kabbalistic Tree of Life. Three magic systems were trained: Solomon's Key (see grimoire); The magic of Abramelin (see Mag Abramelin); and Enoch magic (see John Dee). Materials were also included from the Egyptian Book of the Dead, the prophetic books of William Blake and the Chaldean oracles. Instruction was given in astral travel, scrying, alchemy, Tarot and astrology. The key purpose of the Order was to pursue the Great Work, which is to gain control over nature and the power of one's own being. Some texts included Christian elements, such as establishing a closer relationship with Jesus, the master of the masters. Members distributed various Catholic and Anglican scriptures and sermons. They were excluded from materials published by Regardie. Elements of the rituals of the Golden Dawn, Rosicrucianism and Freemasonry were absorbed in the rituals of modern witchcraft. See also: Dion Fortune Hermetica; Magical Francis Israel Regardie Further reading: Gilbert, R.A. Golden Dawn: Twilight Magicians. 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