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Eugnostos and Sophia of Jesus Christ (SJC) are two closely related treatises from the Coptic Gnostic Library of Nag Hammadi and Papyrus Beolinensis 8502 (SJC only). Here they are presented parallel to each other because they are literally related, i.e. most Eugnostos is also in the SJC. Eugnostos is printed in two Coptic copies (too close to be versions), plus fragmentary remnants of a Greek copy (all with translations). This is the first publication of the edited text by Evgnos from the Nag Hammadi V Codex and the first time all these texts have been presented in the same volume. Eugnostos is a non-Christian speculative cosmogony that begins with the primary invisible, moves on to structuring invisible and visible eons and concludes to the point where the creation of this world will occur. SJC is a revelation of Christ's discourse with its disciples, which uses most of the Eugnostos, and adds new accents: for example, the special role of Christ as a reveal and savior, the imprisonment of a divine element in the flesh, opposition in sexual intercourse, and commissioning of disciples. While Eugnostos lacks the basic elements of a Gnostic worldview, SJC is undoubtedly Gnostic. Assuming the priority of Eugnostos, these treatises provide clear textual evidence, an accessible non-gnostic and non-Christian speculative system transformed into a system that is both Gnostic and Christian. Introduction, text notes and indices are included. Part of the series about the Gnostic Enlightenment (spiritual) Western Revelation Divine Lighting Divine Light Divine Light Platonism Eastern Irfan Janana Bodhi Praina Buddhism Hindus Gnostic Sect List Gnostic Sects of syrian-Egyptian Ofits Setian Baptist Sect Dositheos Simon Magus (Simonians)ans Roman Valentine's Christian Apelles Cerinthus Justin Marchionism Marcionism Nicolaiism Perates Saturninus Abrahamic Druzeism Nusairism Sabians Persian bebism manicheism Yazdonism Chinese Manichayism Modern Modern School Scripture List Gnostic texts Nag Hammadi library Pseudo-Abdias Clementine literature gnosticism and New Testament Codex Codex Tchacos Cologne Mani-Codex Askew Code of Bruce Code of The Berlin Code of Code under the influence of Mercaba mystics Apocalyptic Literature Messiah Philo Middle Platonism of John the Baptist Early Christianity Paul Paul and Gnosticism Christianology Docetism Wisdom (personification) Influence on neo Theo-oplthia of Theosophys in our time vie the Berlin Codex (also known as the Codex Ahmim) . Given the accession number Papyrus Beolinensis 8502 is a Coptic manuscript from the 5th century AD, found in Akmim, Egypt. In Cairo in January 1896 Reinhardt bought a code that was recently discovered, wrapped in feathers, in a niche in a wall at a Christian burial ground. It was a papyrus book (codex) dating back to the beginning of the 5th century (or perhaps at the end of the 4th century), which was written in the Sami dialect of coptic language, which was distributed in Egypt at the time. He was taken to Berlin for Berliner Museen, where he was brought to notice by the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences Carl Schmidt, on July 16, 1896. Schmidt edited the Peter Act in 1903, but the Gnostic contents of the Berlin Code were finally not fully translated until 1955. Few paid attention to this until the 1970s, when a new generation of early Christian scholars became interested in the discovery of a more famous group of early Gnostic Christian documents found in Nag Hammadi in 1945. The Berlin Code presents a 1-quire (Coptic code, bound by wooden planks covered with leather that does not resemble tanned skin, And does not resemble parchment or alum skin (i.e. the skin that was dressed with alum to soften and bleach it). Four texts are linked in the Berlin Code. , the text is not complete, and from what has been established that the Gospel of The Mary contained nineteen pages, suggesting that the code begins with it; Pages 1-6 and 11-14 are completely missing. The Code also contains John's apocryphone, the Sophia of Jesus Christ and the embodiment of the Act of Peter. These texts are often discussed in alongside the earlier texts of Nag Hammadi. Die Alten Petrusakten works. im zusammenhang der apocryffen apostolliterature nebst einem neuentdeckten Fragment, untersucht von Carl Schmidt, Hinrichs, Leipzig 1903. In: Text und Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der altchristlichen Literatur. herausgegeben von Oscar von Gebhardt and Adolph Harnak, Neue Folge Neunter Band, der ganzen Reihe XXIV Band. This German translation refers to the papyrus manuscript P 8502 in Berliner Wissenschaften zu Berlin, 1896 2. Halband Juni encore Desember, page 839. Scan in the Internet archive - K. Schmidt, Die alten Petrusakten im zusammenhan der apocryffen apostolliterature nebst einem neuntekten Fragment untersucht Leipzig, 1903. W. Till, Die gnostischen Schriften des Koptischen Beolinensis8502, (Berlin: Akademie-Verlag) 1955. The quair is a set of leaves that are stitched together: for more information see bookbinding. The binding is discussed in detail by Miriam Krutzsch and Gunther Poetke, Der Einband des koptisch-gnostischen Kodex Papyrus Beolinensis 8502 Forschungen und Berichte 24, Arch'ologische Beihefte (1984:37-40 and Table T5-T6). The above figures suggest that the Gospel of The Mary was the first work in the code and that nothing preceded it. This is probably the case (if there was another text in the code prior to the gospel, it should have been very short), but given the state of the existing evidence, one cannot be sure. Christopher Tuckett, Gospel of Mary, page 6, n. 8. Wikiquote's external references have quotes related to: Berlin Code Content of the Berlin Code, encoded to the analysis of the library of Nag Hammadi. Extracted from Physical Characteristics: The Gospel of Mary is the first work in the codex, which contains 72 sheets with 141 measured sides Individual pages measure c.13 cm x 10.5 cm The number of lines varies between 17 and 24, usually decreases as one goes along in the Code Text of Sahidic in the subhamimic dialect and appears to have been copied from the Coptic text Vorlage Included: The internal opening indicates that GMary probably originally occupied the first 19 pages of the code, but only the stalled pages are 7-10 and 15-19. Thus, only 9 of the original 19 pages survive. Date: Fifth Century Other features: Additional information: Codex first appeared in 1896, when Carl Reinhardt published it from a dealer in Cairo. His previous history is unknown. Due to various obstacles, editio Princeps was not published until 1955 (see Tuckett, p.5-6). Online Resources: Leven Database of Ancient Books Number 107765 Printed Resources: Christopher Tuckett, The Gospel of Mary, Oxford Early Christian Gospel Texts (Oxford: OUP, 2007) Users without a subscription can not see the full content. Publish Date: 2007 Print ISBN-13: 9780199212132 Published in Oxford Scholarship Online: January 2008 DOI: 10.1093/acprof:oso/978019212132.0001 Show A Summary from PRINTED OXFORD SCHOLARSHIP ONLINE (oxford.universitypressscholarship.com). (c) Oxford University Copyright Publishing House, 2020. All rights are reserved. An individual user can print a PDF of one chapter of the monograph in OSO for personal use. Date: October 14, 2020 DOI:10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199212132.003.0009This chapter presents an English translation of Papyrus Beolinensis (BG) 8502 text. Keywords: English Translation, The Gospel of Mary, Papyrus Beolinensis 8502 Oxford Scholarship Online Requires a Subscription or to access the full text of the books within the service. 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