

Freemasonry: Sons of the Widow

TempleofMysteries.com, Iain Gray



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FIRST written more than 10 years ago, Sons of the Widow has been updated to take account of new developments in Freemasonic research – but its general theme remains unaltered. Modern day Freemasons persistently maintain that Freemasonry is not a secret organisation, but an organisation with secrets. In recent years the organisation has 'opened up' to the inquisitive outside world in a manner which would have been unheard of previously – to the extent of even hosting its own websites – while books detailing Freemasonic rituals can be acquired with ease by the uninitiated. Yet secrets remain – secrets unknown to even the vast majority of Freemasons themselves. None of the readily available manuals on Freemasonic ritual actually explain the esoteric background. Sons of the Widow casts a new light on the dark mysteries of Freemasonry and reveals, for the first time, how the central motif of Freemasonic ritual is one of death and resurrection – a motif with roots in our ancient past. It explains how the Freemason has to symbolically die to achieve illumination - how all Freemasons become, through ritual, 'sons of the widow'.

Central to any study of Freemasonry is an examination of the mysterious band of warrior monks known as the Knights Templar. Since the publication in 1982 of Baigent, Lincoln and Leigh's ground-breaking The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail, a veritable industry has been spawned in Templar-related topics. What many researchers have missed, however, is the fact that the Knights Templar have existed, in one guise or another, up until the present day.

In July 2002 the international order of the Knights Templar – Ordo Supremus Militaris Templi Hierosolymitani (OSMTH) – was granted special consultative status by the United Nations. Earlier in 2002 the Order had initiated a special three-day 'reconciliation' meeting in Khartoum between Muslim and Christian leaders.

While researching Sons of the Widow, the author was granted rare access to material in the care of the present-day Scottish Knights Templar of the Chivalric Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem. He was also accorded the privilege of being allowed to attend the Order's ceremony for the Investiture and Receipt for the Accolade of Knighthood – based on a ceremony first practiced more than eight centuries ago. Sons of the Widow describes this ceremony for the first time.

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