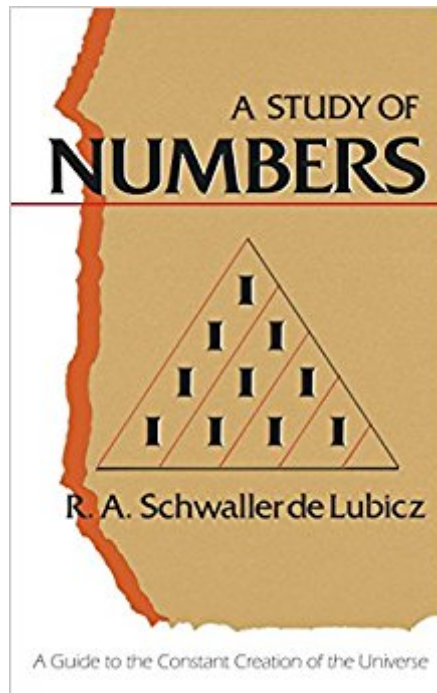


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A Study Of Numbers: A Guide To The Constant Creation Of The Universe



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Excellent!

Readers beware! I read this material in Jan. 2015 and then moved on to J. A. West's book, "SERPENT IN THE SKY". Now there is a guy who knows how to research and write.

This isn't a serious book in my opinion. R. A. Schwaller de Lubicz wrote things that are not easy to understand. The problem with this is that if he was wrong, which I think he was sometimes, there's no easy way to find out. For one thing this book refers to the fake Jewish teaching called Kabbalah where people think the letters of the Hebrew alphabet have magical powers. The Kabbalah was created by people who thought they were like the prophet Ezekiel but they never will be. I've read

Schwaller's *The Temple In Man* which I thought was pretty good and also his *Sacred Science* which I didn't like too well although I gave it 4 stars. The mystical meanings of numbers and geometric shapes is an interesting subject. Some of the following books provide what I think are clearer insights about this subject. Another possible recommendation is to read a book about Pythagoras but I haven't done that yet. Saint Augustine wrote a book about the Holy Trinity which I also haven't read. Fulcanelli: *Master Alchemist: Le Mystere des Cathedrales*, *Esoteric Interpretation of the Hermetic Symbols of The Great Work* Initiation in the Great Pyramid (Astarte's library of mystical classics) Edgar Cayce's *Story of the Origin and Destiny of Man* How to Build a Flying Saucer: And Other Proposals in Speculative Engineering Ufo...Contact from Planet Iarga The Great Pyramid Decoded The Giza Death Star Deployed: The Physics and Engineering of the Great Pyramid The Giza Power Plant : Technologies of Ancient Egypt Egyptian Heritage: Based on the Edgar Cayce Readings

This book is wonderful. Concise and logical explains some of Schwaller's thoughts on numerical relationships encountered in simple arithmetic, elementary algebra and geometry. This is a very reasonable introduction into RSLs practical work and thinking. Along with his other works, Vanderbrooks (sp) philosophical geometry is a good follow-up to this.

Frater Lubicz was a student of the "Hard School" of esoteric thought. In "A Study of Numbers", he continues his very unique style of linking everything to early Egyptian Metaphysics which he mastered in conveying to students during his lifetime. This time the subject matter is numbers and the entire book is based on the singular, novel, and fascinating idea that manifestation in reality begins not with the "ONE", but with the "TRIUNE". Such a revelation should immediately appeal to Masonic and Rosicrucian students WHO KNOW THE LAW OF THE TRIANGLE from their respective studies and reveals the esoteric nature of Christendom. This book should be required reading for all serious esoteric students!

This is a book that can be read in one day - but the seeds will cultivate in your mind for decades. In our age, it would be unthinkable to consider deities demonstrated through numbers and equations. Yet even the most ardent Bible reader must admit that there is no escaping them. Especially in our Christian legacy. Unfortunately, very few people show interest in learning about the spiritual dimension of numbers. Even though nature express harmony through mathematical proportions and archetypes. I'm not suggesting that this book will enlighten you on the Bible. Just that author was of

a far higher caliber than we are used to dealing with. He focuses on the task at hand: how numbers determine harmonic relationships, and how the Egyptians and Greeks used this knowledge to infuse harmonic principles into the objects they made. I gave the book four stars because the author expresses himself exclusively in right-brain "mode of thought", and some people will not be able to endure that for more than a few pages. But for those that do, it quickly becomes a classic. A book that will fascinate you for a lifetime.

In short, this book is brilliant beyond comparison: succinct in style, dense per content, fascinating in general. It gives the outline and brief explication of a theory of all things, described in terms of numbers. It starts with the abstract and concrete basis of numbers and then goes on to identify cycles in their unfolding. Not a single word is redundant here, as usual in Schwaller's work; it cannot be comprehended without deep contemplation, and to be quite clear here, I didn't know if I ever would comprehend it upon first reading, but somehow somewhere sometime it starts a boomerang-like learning process - it messes with your head - until you are, let's face it, addicted.

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