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Julian the Magician Gwendolyn MacEwen, 2009-11-07 MacEwen described what she set out to achieve as a sort of powerful poetic mad half abandoned prose somewhere between Kenneth Patchen and Virginia Woolf Set in a medieval past that has distinctly modern overtones the novel is about Julian a young man who believes he is Christ Wandering the countryside in a horse drawn wagon Julian learns to suspend logic like a whale on a thread He becomes a master of alchemy performing miracles like curing the mad and changing water into wine When his rapt audiences begin to lose faith Julian must pay with his life MacEwen skillfully implies a relationship between alchemy miracles and belief and the art forms she is engaged in herself poetry and prose What is the price the writer magician must pay to engender belief in her audience Is something true merely because we believe it With an afterword by the author's sister Jacket

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mystery By lifting the veil of Isis and balancing the twin opposing powers spirituality and animalism ever reacting upon each other the Kabbalah affirms the eternal struggle of being reconciles reason with faith power with liberty and science with mystery The seeker of Truth must be fearless and forgiving brave dangers dishonour and give up all expectation Divine knowledge must be conquered by defiant intensity and virtue before she opens the portals of her secret chambers Unsullied by the hand of matter she shows her treasures only to the Eye of Spirit What is faith except the audacity of a will which does not tarry in darkness but moves on towards the light in spite of all ordeals surmounting all obstacles It is action that proves life and establishes will therefore we must act in order to be Mysteries are disdained by modern science Their primary benefit is that they forestall absolute brutality among men Miracles are natural phenomena from occult causes Admission of miracles implies ignorance of their causes By providential law the true alchemist can only exercise omnipotence in inverse proportion to his material interests the more resigned is he to privations and the more he esteems that poverty which protects the secrets of the magnum opus the more gold he makes He must be cool dispassionate and utterly unconcerned with self yet ever ready to sacrifice himself for the welfare of others He has no right to use his magnetic power to lessen his personal suffering as long as there is a single creature that suffers and whose physical or mental pain he can lessen if not heal Passion forcibly projects the astral light and impresses unforeseen and uncontrollable movements on the universal agent The more we restrain ourselves for an idea the greater is the strength we acquire within the scope of that idea Indolence and forgetfulness are the enemies of will and for this reason all religions have multiplied their observances and made their worship minute and difficult In order to do a thing we must believe in the possibility of our doing it and this confidence must forthwith be translated into acts Faith does not even try it begins with the certitude of completing and proceeds calmly as if omnipotence were at its disposal and eternity before it True magicians are normally found in rural areas often uninstructed folks and simple shepherds Those who live in harmony with nature are wiser than doctors whose spiritual perception is trammelled by the sophistries of their schools While poverty has no natural tendency to bring forth selfishness wealth requires it Hardship and poverty are so favourable to spiritual progress that the greatest masters have preferred it even when the wealth of the world was at their disposal In poverty is benevolence assayed and in the moment of anger is a man s truthfulness displayed By truth alone is man s mind purified and by the right discipline it does become inspired We should always remember that we are dethroned sovereigns who consent to existence in order to reconquer our crowns Therefore we must avoid hideous objects and uncomely persons must decline eating with those whom we do not esteem and must be mild and considerate to all The disciple by following his inner light will never be found judging and far less condemning those weaker than himself The lamp of truth guides his learning the mantle which enwraps him is his discretion the staff is the emblem of his strength and daring Let us then learn diligently and when we know let us have the will to act in unison with the Cosmic Will He who has silenced lusts and fears is a king among the wandering mass Fragments of relative truths can be

communicated orally by the Sage to the disciple but not the complete everlasting Truth Therefore Sages speak sparingly not to disclose but to lead the pure in heart to discover Energetic ecclesiastical mediocrity has managed to supplant modest superiority misunderstood because of its feigned modesty A man who is truly man can only will that which he should reasonably and justly do so does he silence lusts and fears that he may hearken solely to reason Such a man is a natural king and a shepherd for the wandering multitude Life is aspiration and respiration Creation is the assumption of a shadow to serve as a bound to light of a void to serve as space for the plenitude of a passive fructified principle to sustain and realise the power of the active generating principle Movement is the outcome of a preponderance of one over the other force positive and negative as determined by the laws of affinity and antipathy If both forces are absolutely and invariably equal the world will come to a stand still If the two forces are expanded and remain so long inactive as to equal one another and so come to a complete rest the condition is death Man can produce two breathings at his pleasure one warm and the other cold he can also project either the active or passive light at will Will is the offspring of Divinity desire the motive power of animal life Miracles are the inexplicable effects of natural causes They are commonly regarded as contradictions of nature or sudden vagaries of the divine mind not seeing that a single causeless effect would reduce the universe to chaos Anthropomorphism is the parent of materialism and author of black magic God operates by His works in heaven by angels and on earth by men But in the heaven of human conceptions it is humanity that creates God and men think that God has made them in His image because they have made Him in theirs The man who has come to fear nothing and desire nothing is master of all Nothing on earth can withstand the power of rational will Warm breathing attracts cold repels for heat is positive electricity cold negative electricity Warm insufflation restores the circulation of the blood cures rheumatic and gouty pains restores the balance of the humours and dispels lassitude Cold insufflation soothes pains occasioned by congestions and fluidic accumulations Occult medicine is essentially sympathetic Good will and reciprocal affection must exist between doctor and patient Syrups and juleps have little inherent virtue Rabelais compelled his patients to laugh and all the remedies he subsequently gave them succeeded better as a result he established a magnetic sympathy between himself and them by means of which he communicated to them his own confidence and good humour he flattered them in his prefaces called them his precious most illustrious patients and dedicated his books to them The cause of every bodily disorder can be traced back to a moral disorder But the power to heal is never possessed by those addicted to vicious indulgences Only the pure in heart can heal the ills of the body by exercising divine gifts Such only can give peace to the disturbed spirit of their brothers and sisters for their power to heal come from no poisonous source

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collection of work by one of the greatest women writers of the 20th century It traces the trajectory of her verse and the development of her fiction and drama and includes letters paintings and photographs from the oeuvre of this beloved Canadian poet The Jewel of the Church Gerald of Wales,2023-08-28 **The Metaphor of Celebrity** Joel

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