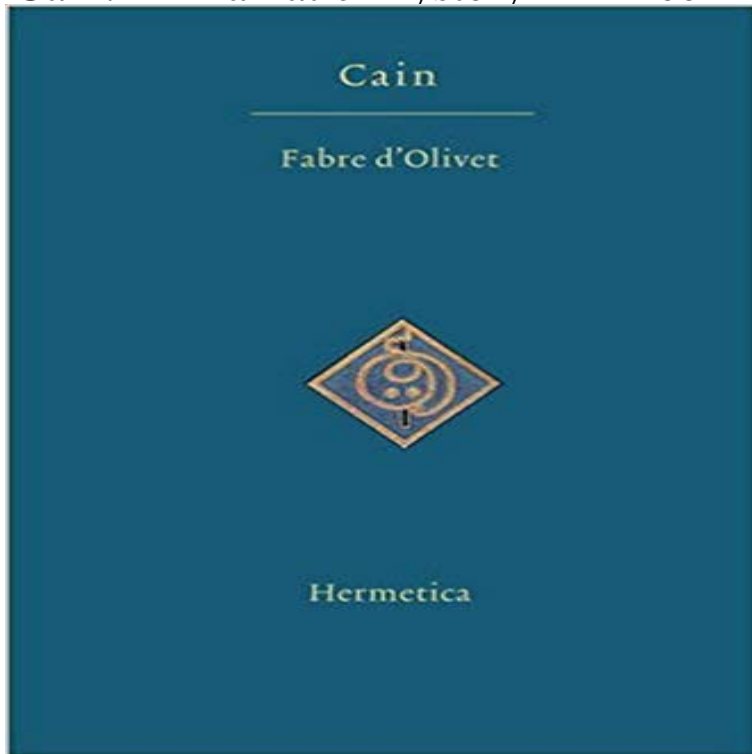


## Cain: A Dramatic Mystery in Three Acts



Antoine Fabre d'Olivet (December 8, 1767-March 25, 1825) was a French author, poet, and composer whose biblical and philosophical hermeneutics influenced many occultists, such as Eliphas Levi and Gerard Encausse (Papus), and Rene Guenon. D'Olivet spent his life pursuing the esoteric wisdom concealed in the Hebrew scriptures, Greek philosophy, and the symbolism of many ancient cultures as far back as ancient India, Persia, and Egypt. His writings are considered classics of the Hermetic tradition. His best known works today are his research on the Hebrew language (The Hebraic Tongue Restored), his translation and interpretation of the writings of Pythagoras (The Golden Verses of Pythagoras), and his writings on the sacred art of music. In addition to the above works, Hermetica has published in consistent facsimile format for its Collected Works of Fabre d'Olivet series The Healing of Rodolphe Grivel, as well as Hermeneutic Interpretation of the Origin of the Social State of Man and the Destiny of the Adamic Race. D'Olivet's mastery of many ancient languages and their literatures enabled him to write (in the time of Napoleon) this latter work, which remains a landmark investigation of the deeper esoteric undercurrents at work in the history of culture. The Mosaic cosmogony of Fabre d'Olivet is derived in its entirety from the Sepher of Moses, and one should have read his translation of the Bereshith to comprehend how the esoteric ideas of the Egyptians upon the creation differ from the simple narratives of the exoteric translators of Moses, and are, instead, writings containing the chronicle of the human soul, its origin, phases of involution and evolution, and the means whereby it may ultimately regain its origin. From Translators Foreword Cain and Abel are the two primordial forces of elementary nature. These are the first two cosmogonic beings produced by Eve, when after a

certain movement toward elementary nature, she has lost her name of Aisha, which designated the intellectual nature of Adam, to take that of Eve, which expresses no more than the material life of this universal being. From authors letter to Lord Byron

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