

# "Do Anything You Want to Do"—Their Religion

## And the Trail of Wrecked Homes, Scandals and Troubles Which Have Naturally Followed the Preaching of That Evil Doctrine



Alister Crowley in Mystic Costume with Hands at the Side of His Head Making the "Secret Sign of the Horns"—Among the Devil Worshipers the Thumbs in This Position Represent the Horns of the Devil



A Novitiate Kneeling Before One of the Oriental Images in the Temple.

In the Ritual of the New Mystic Order the "Priest" Ascends the Steps of the Altar Toward the "Priestess" Who is Supposed to Be a Herald of Her Rite and Deliver Himself of Her "Mystic" Speech Which Led the Authorities to Suppress the Book.



"Mystic Pictures" from "The Equinox," Which Was Suppressed by the Police.

The occult courts in Detroit, Michigan, have mysteriously stripped bare the anonymous plans of a little coterie of men of evil reputation to establish a new religion, based upon this annihilating doctrine.

"Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law."

The actual results of preaching such a doctrine are not hard to see. It is no surprise that those who joined this new religion soon found themselves in difficulties of one kind or another.

When one reads through the secret communications of the order, one is amazed to find that the cult did not escape loss from the divorce courts.

The particular case which brought out all the ugly details was a suit against Albert W. Ryerson, the managing director of the Universal Book Store Company in Detroit. This was a well established, prosperous and prominent concern out of the archaic Washington Boulevard, on the heart of the city.

Ryerson owned the Harmon Building, one was widely regarded in business circles. He joined the new religion, but his personal reputation, his business prospects, in fact, his entire life and his wife, he destroyed him.

The new mystic "do anything you want to do" religion was known as the "O. T. O." These letters represent the words "Ordo Templi Orientis" (Order of the Temple of the Orient or Oriental Temple), but they had a secret meaning for those who were behind the scenes.

The new religion order is international and in fact is being established in many of the civilized countries in the world. The "do anything you want to do" religion is the "do anything you want to do" religion.

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Symbolic Seal of the New Religion, Each Character of Which Has a Secret Meaning.

Business disaster. At the beginning it seemed a man of prominence in its organization. One was a medical profession, another a well-known doctor, still another a distinguished attorney.

Two years ago came to Detroit one who called himself "Alister Crowley." Crowley had been reported to be interested in what was called "Theosophy."

"I am Stephen XI, of the O. T. O.," he said when he came into his office. "I am the King of the Orient, and all the things that are in the universe of the world—wherever that may be."

And following Crowley came Charles Leadford Jones, whom Crowley, "The Great Magician," introduced as his "high priest."

At that time Albert W. Ryerson was the financial head of the successful Universal Book Store Company, Inc., an already well-known business concern.

Ryerson became interested and purchased Crowley's shocking book of ritual, "The Book of the Law," which was published in the United States.

Ryerson, according to admissions made in the proceedings in bankruptcy court, who he was named, told of the "first meeting" of the new religion in his office.

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