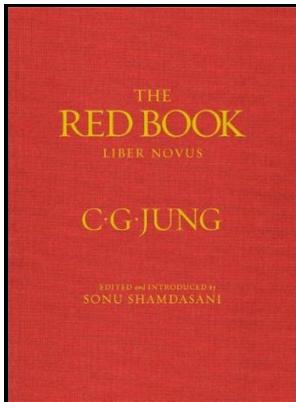


# Jung and the story of our time.

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~Laurens van der Post; Jung and the Story of our Time, Page 136 Adler, as Jung himself said in a letter to R. The law of truly large numbers, for instance, states that in large enough populations, any strange event is arbitrarily likely to happen by mere chance. Yet she was dauntless as she was enduring and delivered her meaning with great precision, erudition, and understanding.

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Since included in his Collected Works 8. It was he who taught Jung how there was a dream, as it were, dreaming him, and that what he had regarded as his own thoughts were no more his own than tables and chairs encountered in a strange room.

**Jung and the story of our time (1975 edition)**

For the first time the whole man is presented to the world.

**Jung and the Story of Our Time by Laurens van der Post**

Encyclopedia of Psychology and Religion. For instance, in an address on Paracelsus, the strange, early sixteenth-century physician and philosopher who had a prophetic vision, however clouded, of where Jung was to stand some four hundred years later, he defines all this with a poetic intensity which seized his pen far more often than those who read him only in translation can conceive.

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~Laurens Van Der Post, the Story of our Time, Page 221 It is not surprising, therefore, that nothing made Jung more impatient and at times angrier than the conventional and stubborn religious insistence that evil was only the absence of good, a fault in man alone, and a result of indulgence in the seven deadly sins.

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