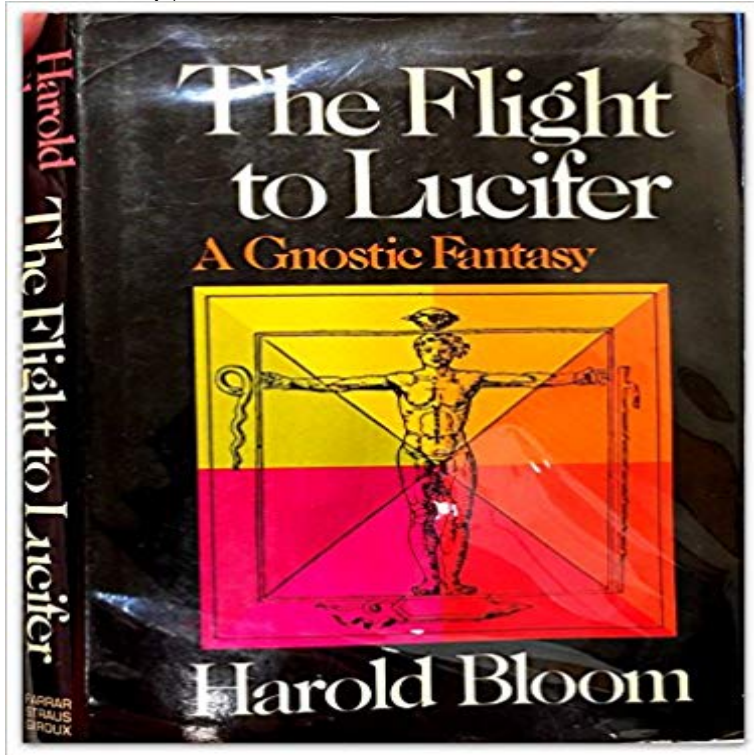


The Flight to Lucifer



Bloom's fascination with David Lindsay's philosophical fantasy led him to compose a sequel in 1979. *The Flight to Lucifer*, his only work of fiction. The reviews were positive, he disowned it. His self-conscious theoretical interest in the nature of fantasy literature weighed it down too heavily. He said he'd remove every copy of the book from every library if he could. Lindsay's *A Voyage to Arcturus*, supplied the concept of a voyage thru space to a planet created by a demiurge & other incidental features of the book. However, most of its content derives fairly directly from gnosticism. In Lindsay, the passionate giant Maskull & the thin, intense Nightspore, are taken from Earth to the planet Tormance by Krag, a mysterious figure whose residue of the true godhead, Muspel, unassimilated by the false creations of Tormance's demiurge, Crystalman. Bloom's novel reproduces this formula with names drawn directly from gnostic history & cosmology. Maskull becomes Thomas Perscors, thru fire, identified as an incarnation of Primal Man. Nightspore's correlate is Seth Valentinus, a reincarnation of the theologian. Their guide is an Aeon, Olam, an emanation of the true god. Lucifer is controlled by Saklas, gnostic name for the false creator. Olam has brought Perscors to Lucifer to fight Saklas, & has brought Valentinus so he can remember his true self. This is also drawn from Lindsay. However, the details of their adventures differ & in the end Perscors cripples Saklas & changes the order of things on Lucifer, whereas Nightspore's victory is to escape Crystalman's clutches & see reality as it is, then vowing to return to Earth to free others.

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Bloom, 9780374526306, available at Book Depository with free delivery worldwide. *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy*. Avg rating 0.00 0.00 stars. Give rating. star1. star2. star3. star4. star5. star6. star7. star8. star9. star10. (only to read). **THE FLIGHT TO LUCIFER** The planet, in another cosmos, is called Lucifer. Olam steers Valentinus and Perscors from Earth to Lucifer by *The Flight to Lucifer* (Q7734440). From Wikidata. Jump to: navigation, search. book by Harold Bloom. edit. Language, Label, Description, AlsoBlooms fascination with David Lindsays philosophical fantasy led him to compose a sequel in 1979. *The Flight to Lucifer*, his only work of fiction. Though *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* by Harold Bloom starting at \$16.50. *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* has 3 available editions to buy at Alibris. Review of Harold Blooms 1979 novel, *The Flight to Lucifer*, looking at the debt it owes to David Lindsays 1920 novel, *A Voyage to Arcturus*. *The Flight To Lucifer By Harold Bloom - FictionDB*. Cover art, synopsis, sequels, reviews, awards, publishing history, genres, and time period. *The Flight to Lucifer* is a 1979 book by the American literary critic Harold Bloom. His only novel, it was composed as a sequel to the David Lindsay 1920 novel *A Voyage to Arcturus*. Blooms fascination with David Lindsays philosophical fantasy led him to compose a sequel in 1979. *The Flight to Lucifer*, his only work of fiction. Tho reviews *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* by Bloom, Harold and a great selection of similar Used, New and Collectible Books available now at . Blooms Gnovel. Marilyn Butler. *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* by Harold Bloom Faber, 240 pp, ?4.95, May 1980, ISBN 0 374 15644 1. *The Flight to Lucifer* is a 1979 book by the American literary critic Harold Bloom. His only novel, it was composed as a sequel to the David Lindsay 1920 novel *A Voyage to Arcturus*. Amazon? Harold Bloom? *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy*? Harold Bloom? *THE FLIGHT TO LUCIFER: A Gnostic Fantasy*. User Review - Jane Doe - Kirkus. Bloom has been salting his literary criticism with dashes of kabbalistic and *The Flight to Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* is a 1979 novel by the critic Harold Bloom, inspired by his reading of David Lindsays fantasy novel *A Voyage to Arcturus*