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There are many theories and legends revolving around Mary Magdalene, the friend and companion of Jesus of Nazareth during first century Roman Empire. Some say she was a vile sinner; others, a saint. Some have said she was a prostitute; others, a chaste Jewish woman. Many lands around the "Great Sea" still tell tales of Mary Magdalene's travels and accomplishments in their part and plot of history. Although to most hearers few legends are considered to be of a factual nature, neither should they be thought of strictly as fairytales. Many legends have their basis in true stories which have been passed down through a hundred or more generations. In that process the facts have proliferated and evolved into much more than what they started as, yet in their expansions some have managed to keep or even enhance the meaning and/or spirit of the original events. In writing this narrative of Mary Magdalene, my intent was to include as much legendary material as possible, being very careful not to contradict any known historical facts about Mary herself or any other historical figure appearing in the book. While there is not enough documented history to write a non-fictional biography of Mary herself, much is known about first century Judea in the Roman Empire, the time and place into which Mary was born. And much is known about some of the people that were most likely to have been her companions, particularly those written about in the Christian Bible, like Saint Peter, Saint John, Martha, Jesus, his mother, Saul of Tarsus and others. When it comes to Mary herself, there are more theories than facts and the theories vary widely. For example, some have theorized that she was married to Jesus, while others have said she was married to Saint John. Most believe she was never married at all.



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