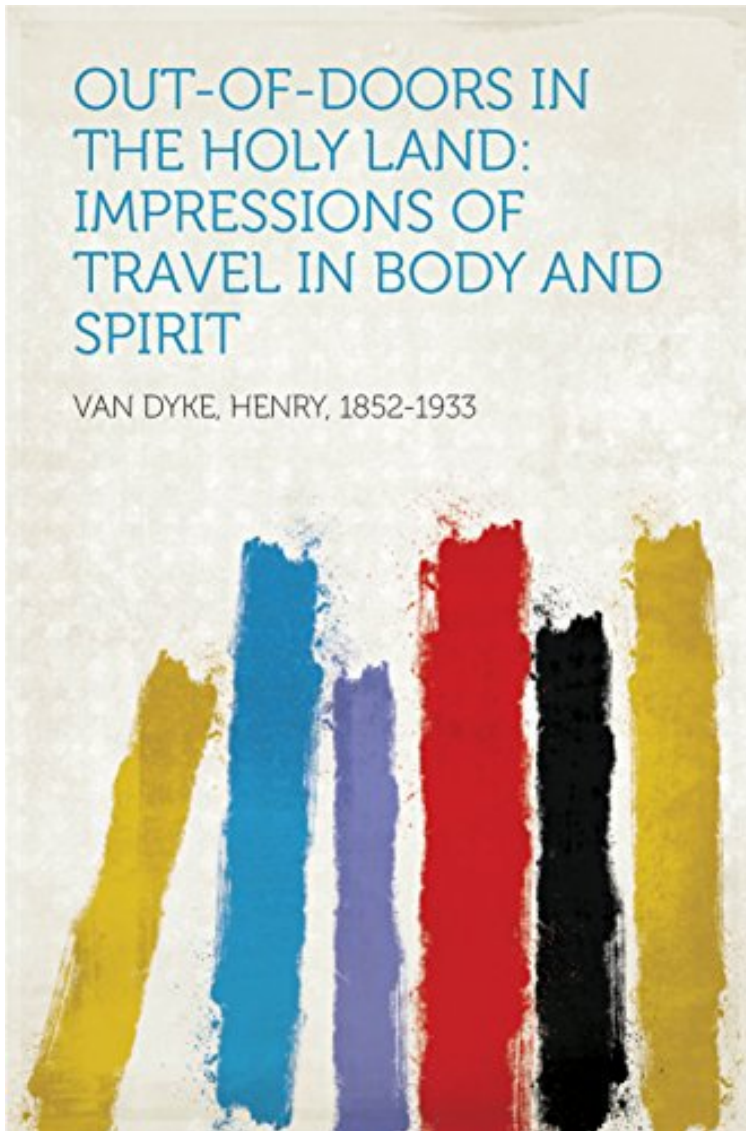


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spirit" that continue to inspire pilgrims and secular tourists alike. From the imposing immensity of the solitary, regal plateau of Judea to the close intimacy of the narrow, steep, slippery streets of Jerusalem, this 1908 book is like no other you'll find about the Holy Land, one that finds new faith and fresh wisdom in old land and ancient sky. Also available from Cosimo Classics: Van Dyke's *The Spirit of America* and *The Spirit of Christmas*

Presentation de l'éditeurHardPress Classic Books SeriesPrésentation de l'éditeurHardPress Classic Books SeriesBiographie de l'auteurHenry van Dyke was an American religious writer, lecturer, and clergyman. Educated at the Theological Seminary at Princeton University, van Dyke returned to the school after his graduation as a Professor of English Literature and became an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In 1913 he was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, his former classmate, as the ambassador to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, a job that he maintained throughout the First World War. His most famous short stories include "The Story of the Other Wise Man" and "The First Christmas Tree," which, like many of his other works, centered around moral and religious themes. After a lifetime of public service and religious leadership, Henry van Dyke died in 1933 at the age of 80.