

**Chapter 1 : himan Rezon and Freemasons Guide by Daniel Sickles**

*MB - The General Ahiman Rezon & Freemason Guide This reprint is a rare and sought after book by Masons and researchers. by Sickels, Daniel Softcover, 8" x", pages.*

A Lodge ought to assemble at least once a month for work and instruction. A Lodge has the right to do all the work of Ancient Craft Masonry; to be represented at all the communications of the Grand Lodge; to elect and install its officers; to increase its numbers by the admission of new members, and no member can be forced upon a Lodge without its consent; to make by-laws for its government; to exclude a member, on cause shown, temporarily or permanently; to levy tax on its members; to appeal to the Grand Lodge or Grand Master from the decision of its Master; to exercise penal authority over its own members, and over all unaffiliated Masons living within the limits of its jurisdiction, and to change its time and place of meeting within the town or city designated in its warrant. A Lodge under dispensation is a temporary and inchoate organization of Freemasons, acting under authority from the Grand or Deputy Grand Master; is not entitled to representation in the Grand Lodge; cannot elect or install officers; is without power to frame by-laws, or adopt a seal. They refer to his peculiar dispositions toward the institution: Hence they are known to himself alone; and a knowledge of them can only be acquired from his own solemn declarations. The External qualifications are those which refer to his outward fitness for initiation, and are based on his moral and religious character, the frame of his body, the constitution of his mind, and his social position. A knowledge of these is to be acquired from a careful examination by a committee appointed for that purpose. The person who desires to be made a Mason must be a man, believing in the existence of a Supreme Being and of a future existence; at least twenty-one years of age; of good moral character, temperate, industrious, and capable of. BY the regulations of the Fraternity, a candidate for the mysteries of Masonry cannot be initiated in any regular Lodge, without having stood proposed one regular meeting, unless a dispensation be obtained in his favor. All applications for initiation should be made in writing, at a regular meeting of the Lodge, giving name, residence, age, occupation, and references, in the following form: To the Worshipful Master, Officers and Brethren of Lodge, No Free and Accepted Masons, THE undersigned, unbiassed by the improper solicitation of friends, and uninfluenced by mercenary or other unworthy motivesâ€”prompted by a favor-able opinion of your ancient and honorable institution, and a desire for knowledgeâ€”freely and voluntarily offers himself a candidate for initiation into the mysteries of Freemasonry, and respectfully prays that he may be admitted and become a member of your Lodge, promising a cheerful conformity to the ancient usages and established customs of the Order. Recommended by The petition, having been read in open Lodge, is placed on file. A committee is then appointed to investigate the character and qualifications of the petitioner. IN all regular assemblies of men who are convened for wise and useful purposes, the commencement and conclusion of business are accompanied with some form. In every country in the world the practice prevails, and is deemed essential. From the most remote periods of antiquity, it may be traced, and the refined improvements of modern times have not totally abolished it. Ceremonies, when simply considered, it is true, are little more than visionary delusions; but their effects are some-times important. When they impress awe and reverence on the mind, and engage the attention by external attraction to solemn rites, they are interesting objects. These purposes are effected by judicious ceremonies, when regularly conducted and properly arranged. On this ground, they have received the sanction of the wisest men in all ages, and consequently could not escape the notice of Masons. To begin well, is the most likely means to end well; and it has been properly remarked, that when order and method are neglected at the beginning, they will be seldom found to take place at the end. They must, therefore, be considered in reference to the several purposes which they are designed to accomplish. To conduct these ceremonies with propriety, ought to be the peculiar study of every Mason, especially of those who have the honor to rule in our assemblies. From a share in these ceremonies no Mason can be exempted. This is the first request of the Master, and the prelude to all business. No sooner has it been signified that the Lodge is about to be opened, than every officer repairs to his station, and the intent of the meeting becomes the sole object of attention. A Lodge must always be opened on the Third Degree, and in due form, for the

transaction of any business, except that of initiating or passing a candidate into the mysteries of the first and second degrees. The first business after opening, if it be a regular communication, is the reading of the minutes of the preceding communication, for the information of the brethren. The minutes of the proceedings of the evening should, also, always be read before the Lodge is closed, that the brethren may know that they have been properly recorded, and then duly approved. The Lodge should always be opened and closed with prayer. Thou hast promised that, "where two or three are gathered together in thy name, thou wilt be in their midst, and bless them. Grant that the sublime principles of Freemasonry may so sub-due every discordant passion within us" so harmonize and enrich our hearts with thine own love and goodness that the Lodge at this time may reflect that order and beauty which reigns for ever before thy throne.

**Chapter 2 : General Ahiman Rezon And Freemason's Guide: Daniel Sickels: racedaydvl.com: Books**

*the general ahiman rezon and freemason's guide: containing monitorial instructions in the degrees of entered apprentice, fellow-craft and master mason.*

Woodford, 91 pages, He considers the attacks unjust and those making them intolerant and concludes with an appendix of gathered comments on different aspects of Freemasonry. Fellows writes on Moses, Virgil, Pythagoras and others. Index is in front of book, so beware. Deep and wordy as was common for the time written, but has some good notes at bottom of pages. This book contains some good early English history of Masonry and starting on page , you will see a copy of a John Lelande letter giving an early Masonic catechism and pulls some good information from Masonry Dissected. He also shows mid 18th century ritual and opening and closing of lodges. Arcana Saitica, briefly discussed in three essays on the Masonic Tracing Boards, Amoy, 60 pages, Great early esoteric teachings on the tracing boards. The author is quite plain spoken in his thoughts on what the elements are and much older symbolism they relate to. The Symbol of Glory, George Oliver, pages, Thirteen lectures on various Masonic topics, all connecting Freemasonry with a Christian slant. Victorian in style, a little wordy, but worth pouring over if you like his view. This book is in four sections: He does not give the full ritual, but does recite and comment on sections of it. The history used here takes up a large number of pages, but is interesting. Francis Bacon and his Secret Society, Mrs. Henry Pott, pages, A view on the life of this man and his ties to the Rosicrucians and Masonry. I am hardly the person to comment on whether Mrs. Pott knows her subject, but the book, while a little deep, gives a nice overview of his life, thoughts and teachings. Legenda, Kadosh and Heirodom , Albert Pike, pages, no date. Deep, but worth reading. Can be confusing to the average reader, but well recommended. Military Lodges, Robert Gould, pages, A good book on a side of Masonry usually left out. Index in front, will much on officers and important men who were Masons in the services and the interesting stories of interactions between them. A Brief History of the A. R. of Freemasonry, Edwin Sherman, pages, Sherman gives a old tradition of a European start to this history and proceeds to American both N. Interesting, but also contains a lot of miscellaneous information like: On the Origins of Freemasonry, Thomas Paine, 44 pages, Published after his death, this book is a quick read and worth it. It shows the perceptions of his day on Masonry and its links to Druidism. Lots of good reading, some of it dated, but all will learn and get insights from this collection. This book begins with Macon and goes through the rest of the alphabet. Ever wondered just how much Albert Pike liked to write? This will tell you. He was a writing machine. But with the way communication was done at this time, it was the best way the printed word. A amazing list of titles with a short description. Freemasonry in America, prior to , Melvin Johnson, pages, A great detailed history of lodge work in America taken from old records and newspapers of the day. His conclusion is a brief and interesting set of facts that every American Mason would find interesting. Freemasonry in England from to , Leon Hyneman, pages, He has some good thoughts, but is wordy and can be hard to follow for long periods. He is opinionated, and from what I can gather one of the "ancients" in his words and expressions. Freemasonry in the Holy Land, Robert Morris, pages, A much sought after early book. Interesting read and while things have changed over the last years, one I would take with me on a trip there. Links Biblical references to actual places and tells the reader all he knows on them. Each chapter was written by individual person knowledgeable on the topic and all were combined into this history. Works like this are always dated on information and events. A lot of information, check over the index and find what you may find interesting. His magnum opus of interconnecting spiritualism and beliefs. Great book with good chapters on ancient wisdom and thought. Buck, pages, Light, airy and without much revealed truth, the author practices circumlution "saying a lot without saying what he really wants to say" well. Short and long essays with poems and illustrations make for good reading. The Builders, John Newton, pages, Good, basic Masonic knowledge designed for the new member; but good for all of us. Moore made this version for the state of Ohio to help with the uniformity of their duties in the lodge. He also includes a interesting set of short talks on Masonic conduct in lodge, after lodge is closed but still in the building , when at home and at work. Gould gives us lists of "old" lodges starting at and going to , plus lists of important men

in them, some of their records and the early taverns they met in. Great information that is not seen very often. If you like Oliver, you will love this book. He takes 18 pages for his introductory remarks and the rest of the book is made up of 52 of his lessons on Masonic themes. A set of very early American remarks on Masonry, including some old English history involving our group and while not the ritual line by line, a good synopsis of what he thought it to be. A great source of ancient information and thought. Printed during the Civil War, this is a collection of letters, general information and short Masonic talks. May seem quaint to some today, but in the day it was written; was a great source of encouragement and learning. Updates from various lodges, personal views on any Masonic topic can be found here. The index in the front of the book is a great help for those looking for specific information in it. The Historical Landmarks, George Oliver, volume one, pages, Another 24 lectures by a very prolific writer; who was well respected in his day. This minister for the Church of England grew up in a Masonic family and spent a large part of his time educating others in our fraternity. He may have leaned too much on others as sources without fully checking the validity of their words, but set the standard for others to follow. All his works seek to show the Christian character of Masonry and he dates the first Masons, not with Noah, but with Seth. Interesting in the style he uses and the arguments he puts forth. A Star in the West, George Oliver, pages, Or as the subtitle explains, showing the analogy that exists between lectures of Freemasonry and the Christian Religion. Oliver wrote this to help explain away the differences as he saw between the Christian churches and our fraternity. Plus inform the general public that Masonry was different than other popular "clubs" of his day. Lectures on the Philosophy of Freemasonry, Roscoe Pound, pages, Interesting view on a usually untouched topic. A short biography of each is included. The Mystic Tie, Albert Mackey, pages, A good book by Mackey, who you may know of by his Masonic encyclopedia. Broken into three parts, the second is a collection of short Masonic stories that show the practice of our ideals. Typical of the dime novels in the early west. But, will give you some information on his life, if you neglect the hero worship in it. The Book of Words, Albert Pike, pages, unclear date. You want deeper knowledge and light? Here is one for you. Pike explains word histories, gives his insights and passes on information on Hebrew, Samaritan, Phoenician and English Masonic words. At the end is a nice cross reference page of the letters of the alphabet from all these, Hebrew numbers and their symbols and much, much more. Good basic edition of book, the hardback will give you even more. Laid out like our Scottish Rite ritual, this version shows a version with a totally Egyptian slant to it. Different than the one I have in my library, but for those who like the Egyptian origins of our Craft, this is a nice read. Includes catechisms and alchemical information.

## Chapter 3 : PDF General Ahiman Rezon and Freemasons Guide EBook - Video Dailymotion

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## Chapter 4 : The Freemasons' Library and General Ahiman Rezon

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*DERMOTT, in , styled his book the TRUE Ahiman Rezon, and he claimed for his portion of the Order the practice of Ancient Masonry. The inference is obvious that there was a spurious work under this title then extant.*

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