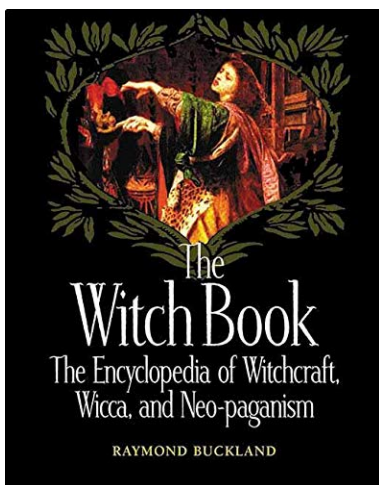


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Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism...1923...Alexandrian WiccaCurrent address not obtained for this edition. Source for information on Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism: Encyclopedia of American Religions dictionary. Astrology is also an important aspect of witchcraft. Lady Sheba's rituals adhere to the traditional Gardnerian Wiccan forms—the circle, the rituals, the three degrees, the eight festivals and covens of thirteen or fewer persons. They differ primarily in espousing a robed tradition (Gardnerian rituals are done in the nude). The Ammonite Foundation claims to still possess the book commonly referred to as the Book of Tehuti or Book of Thoth in its complete form. The first half of that book, found on tomb walls and published as The Book of the Dead, is readily available to anyone. Paganism/witchcraft/the occult has been my interest for quite a while, so I wanted to learn a bit more about it. An encyclopedia to witchcraft seemed like a good choice. There are very many entries here, ranging from events to items to ideas and people, which seemed quite thorough. They are fun and informative to read, but at some point the objective quality of an "encyclopedia" begins to break down. Entries related to Satanism tend to get very subjective, with little to no evidence being produced to support statements, whereas entries related to famous Wiccans/practitioners tend to become fan Good witches were pretty much the norm. The very word "Witch" comes from the Old Anglo-Saxon *wicce* or *wicca*, meaning a "wise one;" the wiser of the common people having knowledge of herbs, healing, augury, and magic. But during the last 1,000 years, Witchcraft and paganism received much bad press. With 560 entries, a resource section, and 114 photos and illustrations, this is an exhaustive A-to-Z exploration of people, places, events, literature, and other matters related to this ever-timely and popular topic. From Abracadabra to Aleister Crowley to Gardnerian Witchcraft to Rosemary's Baby to sorcery and Zoroastra, The Witch Book is unmatched in its coverage of witchcraft's historical, practical, and cultural aspects. Product Identifiers. Publisher. A Community of Witches: Contemporary Neo-Paganism and Witchcraft in the United States is a sociological study of the Wiccan and wider Pagan community in the Northeastern United States. It was written by American sociologist Helen A. Berger of the West Chester University of Pennsylvania and first published in 1999 by the University of South Carolina Press. It was released as a part of a series of academic books entitled Studies in Comparative Religion, edited by Frederick M. Denny, a religious studies