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Discover the History, Magick & Myths of the Horned One Explore the deep spiritual roots of the Horned God and discover rituals and activities designed to help you get closer to him. Throughout history, horned deities have been honored as gods of nature, sex, fertility, passion, sacrifice, death, and rebirth. The Horned God of the Witches reveals the origins and features of their most common guises—Pan, Cernunnos, Herne, Elen of the Ways, the Green Man, and even the Devil. Whether you are interested in the Wiccan Horned God—a more contemporary composite of several deities—or in one of his many other forms, these rituals for meeting the powerful deity will help you achieve your magical goals. With hands-on techniques for divination, creating an altar, working magick, spiritual lovemaking, and receiving the gifts of the Witchfather, this book supports a transformative deepening of your relationship to the divine. There are so many unnamed women in the Bible, especially in the Hebrew Testament. Their mention is brief being used for a moral lesson and what is said about them is often cruel and insulting. Surely they deserve a deeper and more compassionate look without the negative veneer that has covered their true humanity. In the Hebrew Testament there is nothing about this woman's life save the interaction with King Saul in very strange circumstances. Who could she have been? Where did she come from? Did she really have the power to conjure the spirit of Samuel? It would seem not because she was aghast at whatever happened. If she was a sorceress why was she afraid and how did she avoid being imprisoned, stoned, or driven out of the land? The word witch is not a

biblical term. It is a modern label applied to add intrigue and horror to the event, a story that seems oddly out of place in the narrative of King Saul's life. In the genre of fiction we can adventure into that time and ask questions that bring us closer to who this woman might have been. What were the many events of her life that brought her to where she briefly shows up in 1 Samuel 28:3? The Horned God is one of the two primary deities found in some neopagan religions. He is often given various names and epithets, and represents the male part of the religion's duotheistic theological system, the other part being the female Triple Goddess. In common Wiccan belief, he is associated with nature, wilderness, sexuality, hunting and the life cycle. :32-34 Whilst depictions of the deity vary, he is always shown with either horns or antlers upon his head, often depicted as being theriocephalic, in this way emphasizing "the union of the divine and the animal", the latter of which includes humanity.:11 The term Horned God itself predates Wicca, and is an early 20th century syncretic term for a horned or antlered anthropomorphic god with pseudohistorical origins who, according to Margaret Murray's 1921 *The Witch-Cult in Western Europe*, was the deity worshipped by a pan-European witchcraft-based cult, and was demonized into the form of the Devil by the Mediaeval Church. The Horned God has been explored within several psychological theories, and has become a recurrent theme in fantasy literature

The kitchen has always been the center of the home. The Goddess Vesta was the goddess of the hearth. While we don't cook on hearths today, we do have kitchens where we practice our

spiritual concepts, since the food that we cook, and the herbs and aromatics we use to change the consciousness are prepared here--whether we use a stove or a fireplace. This is a book about how to permeate your home with your work, and will appeal to people interested in wicca, shamanism, neo-paganism, or those who practice any religion that deals with developing inner strength, love, and healing. Janet Thompson discusses medicinal and magical herbs, spells, incense, tokens, amulets, working with color, aromatherapy, crystals, purification, baths, ritual, moon phases, the pathwork to the crone, the witches wheel (the festivals), and recipes. She provides practical insights for people who are just starting to live the pagan way! The essential text and classic study of Neo-Paganism Since its original publication, *Drawing Down the Moon* continues to be the only detailed history of the burgeoning but still widely misunderstood Neo- Pagan subculture. Margot Adler attended ritual gatherings and interviewed a diverse, colorful gallery of people across the United States, people who find inspiration in ancient deities, nature, myth, even science fiction. In this edition, featuring an updated resource guide of newsletters, journals, books, groups, and festivals, Margot Adler takes a fascinating and honest look at the religious experiences, beliefs, and lifestyles of modern America's Pagan groups. *Embracing the Witch and the Goddess* is a detailed survey of present-day feminist witches in New Zealand. It examines the attraction of witchcraft for its practitioners, and explores witches' rituals, views and beliefs about how magic works. The book provides a detailed portrait of an undocumented

section of the growing neo-pagan movement, and compares the special character of New Zealand witchcraft with its counterparts in the United States, Great Britain, and Australia. Kathryn Rountree traces the emergence and history of feminist witchcraft, and links witchcraft with the contemporary Goddess movement. She reviews scholarly approaches on the study of witchcraft and deals with the key debates which have engaged the movement's adherents and their critics, and ultimately presents what Mary Daly declared was missing from most historical and anthropological research on witchcraft: a 'Hag-identified vision'. Based on fieldwork amongst witch practitioners, *Embracing the Witch and the Goddess* is an important contribution to the emerging profile of present-day witchcraft and paganism. "A great reference that explains the ins and outs of one of the oldest recognized traditions in Wicca . . . a marvelous find" (Hermetic Library). Everything is here in this most comprehensive and revealing work on the principles, rituals and beliefs of modern witchcraft, including: *The Sabbats, Casting & Banishing the Magic Circle, The Complete Book of Shadows, The Great Rite, Initiation Rites, Consecration Rites, Spells, Witches' Tools, Witchcraft & Sex, Running a Coven, Clairvoyance, and Astral Projection*. *A Witches' Bible* is part of *The Paranormal*, a series that resurrects rare titles, classic publications, and out-of-print texts, as well as publishes new supernatural and otherworldly ebooks for the digital age. The series includes a range of paranormal subjects from angels, fairies, and UFOs to near-death experiences, vampires, ghosts, and witchcraft. "A very good

overview and outline of how formal covens work, the structure behind them and a basic framework for these Rites within Gardnerian Wicca . . . this book alone can help those interested in this Path in completely avoiding the mass produced, watered down dreck that passes for mainstream witchcraft books.” —ombre-portee.com Wiccans worship the sacred as immanent in Nature, often personified as Mother Earth and Father Sky. As polytheists, they may use many other names for Deity. Individuals will often choose Goddesses or Gods from any of the world's pantheons whose stories are particularly inspiring and use those Deities as a focus for personal devotions. Similarly, covens will use particular Deity names as a group focus, and these are often held secret by the groups. It is very important to be aware that Wiccans do not in any way worship or believe in "Satan," "the Devil," or any similar entities. They point out that "Satan" is a symbol of rebellion against and inversion of the Christian and Jewish traditions. Wiccans do not revile the Bible. They simply regard it as one among many of the world's mythic systems, less applicable than some to their core values, but still deserving just as much respect as any of the others.

The God: Often referred to as the Horned One or Sky Father. Making the sky masculine, the male aspect. It also insinuates that the God is always watching over us, because he is. In fact, the sky itself.

Many different witches have many different beliefs concerning the God.

The Goddess: Often referred to as Earth Mother. Making the earth feminine. Giving birth to all life and nurturing it as well. The female aspect.

In Wicca, and Paganism in general, each of the Goddess and

Gods represents an ideal, a human quality, something we as people can relate to, something to engender our passions. Your choice of Deity is personal. Choose Deity that you are most comfortable with and that you can relate to. In the main part of this lesson you will learn about: Witches' attitudes towards deity. How deity relates to the Wiccan concept of the Great Wheel of the Year. The Goddess and God of Wicca. A Wiccan creation myth. Some goddesses and gods from various pantheons. Continuing on, there is a research project for you to complete. There is also a meditation and a first spell for you to work on. Finally, there is a blessing. Book Outline: Acknowledgements Prologue Welcome Wiccan Attitudes Towards Deity The Wheel of the Year The Divine Feminine The Divine Masculine The Gods & Goddesses & a Wiccan Myth A Variety of Gods & Goddesses Research Project Exercises End Blessing Reference About BWS Glossary of Gods & Goddesses Glossary Reading List Discover the Guiding Goddesses in Your Birth Chart and Ignite Your Authenticity, Passion, and Purpose Did you know that astrology and magick are woven from the same threads? The more you learn about one, the more you'll intuitively understand about the other. This inspiring, hands-on guide shows you how to connect with the twelve faces of the Goddess through astrology, story, ritual, and pathworking. Explore cross-cultural myths associated with each goddess, delve into astrology from a groundbreaking feminine perspective, and discover the personality, archetype, and correspondences of each zodiac sign to unlock a deeper understanding of yourself as the heroine of your story. Work with the specific

guiding goddesses in your birth chart, learn how astrology is connected to the seasonal turning points on the Wheel of the Year, and much more. *The Twelve Faces of the Goddess* is a reminder that connecting with the sacred feminine is an empowering and radical act that can guide you on your journey. Praise: "Join [Danielle Blackwood] at that moonlit crossroads where magick and the sacred feminine intersect with astrology...Let *The Twelve Faces of the Goddess* be a lantern for you."—Steven Forrest, author of *The Inner Sky* "This beautiful perspective on the stars and our relationship to them is uplifting and inspiring, enlightening and intriguing."—*Spirituality Today*, 5-star review "An inspiring exploration of the archetypal interconnections between astrology, ritual, and the divine feminine."—Kris Waldherr, bestselling author of *The Book of Goddesses* and creator of *The Goddess Tarot* "Danielle has beautifully woven a book that everyone can use to enhance their journey into the feminine and the mysteries on many levels. Though it is about the goddesses and the feminine found in the archetypes of astrology, mythology, ritual and the magical, it is not a book for women only. It is a book for all on the seeking path—to the realms of their own inner space; all the types are familiar to us, but now we have the language."—Erin Sullivan, author, astrologer, and teacher "A refreshing look at astrology from the perspective of the divine feminine. The topic of astrology is often intimidating to learn, but Blackwood presents information about the signs and how to use the magick and power of the goddesses connected to them in an easy-to-understand and

relatable way...this is a must-read."—Stephanie Woodfield, author of *Dark Goddess Craft*
"This beautifully written book is a thoroughly uplifting, as well as informative, read and now has a place at the top of my list of favorite astrology books."—Lisa Tenzin-Dolma, author of *The Planetary Myths and Take Control with Astrology* "Looking for a book that seamlessly weaves Goddess spirituality, archetypal psychology, and astrology together into a tapestry of love, magic, and (surprise!) real-world wisdom? *The Twelve Faces of the Goddess* by Danielle Blackwood is the book you are looking for."—Anne Newkirk Niven, editor of *SageWoman* For the most part Hecate is seen today as the Goddess of Witches and Sorcery--but this wasn't always so. Hecate was at one time both protectress of women and children and Goddess of Death. She was, in her trinity aspect, goddess of fertility and prosperity, Goddess of the Moon, and Queen of Ghosts, shades and the night. It is interesting that she was seen both as the goddess of fertility and life as well as death."Hekate can poison as well as intoxicate," wrote Nor Hall, "turn ecstasy into madness, and cause death where incubation--or a short journey--was intended."This book will examine her many facets and bring about a truer sense of the primal goddess known as "The Distant One" and "The Nameless One." One of her titles places these in a softer light, for she was also called "most lovely one." Swa wiccan taeca?: 'as the witches teach.' So, explained the Old English translator, it was witches who counseled people to 'bring their offerings to earth-fast stone and also to trees and to wellsprings.' His contextualizing

commentary on a Frankish penitential reveals the witches' intimate association with animist, earth-based ceremonies, contradicting the now-engrained idea that they were 'wicked.' In a compelling exploration of language, archaeology, early medieval literature and art, Max Dashu pulls the covers off ethnic lore known to few except scholarly specialists. She shows that the old ethnic names for 'witch' signify wisewoman, prophetess, diviner, healer, shapeshifter, and dreamer. She fleshes out the spiritual culture of the Norse *völur* ('staff-women'), with their oracular ceremonies, incantations, and 'sitting-out' on the land for wisdom. She examines archaeological finds of women's ritual staffs, many of which symbolize the distaff, a spinning tool that connects with broader European themes of goddesses, fates, witches, and female power. Ecclesiastical records show that these aspects of European women's spiritual culture survived state conversions to Christianity. Witches and Pagans plunges into the megalithic taproot of the elder kindreds, and the ancestral Old Woman known as the *Cailleach*. It draws on priestly Frankish and German sources to trace the foundational witch-legend of the Women Who Go by Night with the Goddess and her links to women's spinning sacraments in the orature of Holle, Fraw Percht, and Swanfooted Berthe. The book also looks at the sexual politics of early witch burnings and the female ordeal of treading red-hot iron. Anglo-Saxon 'mystery-singers' shed light on ancestor veneration in early medieval Europe. The webs of Wyrð, weavers' ceremonies, herb-chanters, crystal balls and the *Völuspá*: this book uncovers the authentic ethnic roots of

witchcraft. Putting the common woman at the center results in a very different view of European history than the one we have been taught. Sagas, ecclesiastical canons, laws, chronicles, charms, manuscripts and sculpture show the spiritual leadership of women and the goddesses, fates, and ancestors they revered. These strands can help to reweave the ripped webs of women's culture. Literary Nonfiction. In a magical collection of ancient Italian folklore, tradition, and belief, *Aradia, Queen of Witchcraft* is a profound gospel, foundational in modern Wicca and neopaganism. This folkloric tome invites you to explore the ancient lore and magical practices of the streghe, the wise women of Italy. Offering a glimpse into the traditions and secrets of Italian witchcraft, this classic book reveals the rituals, spells, and stories that form the heart of this rich spiritual tradition, centred around the Goddess Aradia, the Queen of Witches. *Aradia, Queen of Witchcraft* presents Charles Godfrey Leland's 1899 translation of an original Italian gospel alongside his curated collection of authentic poetry, charms, and folk tales from Tuscany. Exploring the history of witchcraft, this treasure trove of age-old practise embraces the powerful rituals and enduring beliefs of ancient practitioners. In this third and final book of the series, a terrible tragedy has befallen the witches of Tanglewood. They have lost one of their most beloved family members. Racked with grief, Nat jumps into *The Goddess Stories* book to find her in his own history and bring her back to the world. The problem is that Nat has not returned. With the absence of the goddess, a terrible storm has taken over. It is a force greater than

anything Camille can manage, and it threatens to destroy their world. Natalie, his anchor child, has no choice but to go after Nat and bring him home. She travels through time, visiting goddess after goddess, searching for Nat among the histories of powerful people. The only question is can she find him in time? From the hearth to the altar, make magic in every moment. Being a Witch isn't limited to casting a spell under the full moon or consecrating a ritual circle. Whether you're calling the Goddess or doing the dishes, your wonderfully witchy ways are woven into everything you do. With her signature down-to-earth wisdom and warmth, Deborah Blake takes you into the heart of what it means to be a Witch all day, every day. Filled to the brim with practical suggestions, Pagan and Wicca spells, and helpful advice, this essential book brings to light all facets of a modern Witch's life: The seven core beliefs of Witches, mindful eating and health, creating sacred space at home, relationships with non-Pagans, sex and the single Witch, raising Pagan children, solitary and coven practice, Pagan ritual, and green living. Praise: "Deborah Blake has created a practical method of weaving the spiritual into the daily chores of the mundane world in which we must live."—Edain McCoy, author of *Advanced Witchcraft* and *If You Want to Be a Witch Embracing the Witch and the Goddess* is a detailed survey of present-day feminist witches in New Zealand. It examines the attraction of witchcraft for its practitioners, and explores witches' rituals, views and beliefs about how magic works. The book provides a detailed portrait of an undocumented section of the growing neo-pagan

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Can Bili's warriors stand alone against the deadly menace of the Witchmen and the mountain savages? Which is mightier--science or the sword? Stranded in a land peopled by wild cannibal tribes and monstrous half-humans, Bili of Morguhn and his small band of warriors have sworn to aid the mysterious Prince Byruhn of Kuhmbuhluhn in his war against these savages. But even as they train for battle, another force is on the move--the Witchmen, evil scientists led by Dr. Erica Arenstein and armed with weapons far more lethal than any known to the men of the Horseclans. Bent on recovering a twentieth-century technological treasure trove, the Witchmen will destroy anything that stands between them and their goal. And, if Dr. Arenstein can join the power of the Witchmen with fighting prowess of the cannibalistic Ganik tribes, even Bili's proven warriors may not long survive... This celebrated study of

witchcraft in Europe traces the worship of the pre-Christian and prehistoric Horned God from paleolithic times to the medieval period. Murray, the first to turn a scholarly eye on the mysteries of witchcraft, enables us to see its existence in the Middle Ages not as an isolated and terrifying phenomenon, but as the survival of a religion nearly as old as humankind itself, whose devotees held passionately to a view of life threatened by an alien creed. The findings she sets forth, once thought of as provocative and implausible, are now regarded as irrefutable by folklorists and scholars in related fields. Exploring the rites and ceremonies associated with witchcraft, Murray establishes the concept of the "dying god"--the priest-king who was ritually killed to ensure the country and its people a continuity of fertility and strength. In this light, she considers such figures as Thomas a Becket, Joan of Arc, and Gilles de Rais as spiritual leaders whose deaths were ritually imposed. Truly a classic work of anthropology, and written in a clear, accessible style that anyone can enjoy, *The God of the Witches* forces us to reevaluate our thoughts about an ancient and vital religion. "This book offers a deeply informed but accessible journey through lore and history of Hekate, the ancient goddess of crossroads, ghosts, and witchcraft. Hekate's relevance today is explored, along with tools and techniques to incorporate this goddess into your personal journey. The spiritual content is accessible to anyone with an interest in witchcraft, regardless of their faith or background. The book also explores magickal ethics, what it means to be a witch in the 21st century, and best practices for successful witchcraft"-- An

illuminating exploration of Ireland's ancient dark goddess - the beloved "phantom queen" of the Celtic world - with practices for modern-day devotees. The Morrigan is Pagan Ireland's dark goddess. Her name is translated as "phantom queen" or "great queen." The Morrigan is a goddess of war and sexuality, witchcraft and death, protection and retribution. This goddess of justice is classified among the Sidhe - Ireland's fairies - but she may have a mermaid incarnation, as well. The Morrigan dates back at least to Ireland's Iron Age, but she is as modern as she is ancient - with the possible exception of the witch goddess Hekate, the Morrigan is currently the most popular Pagan goddess. Author Courtney Weber provides a guide to this complex, mysterious goddess that encompasses practical veneration with modern devotionals, entwined with traditional lore and Irish-Celtic history. People who are drawn to the pagan way or the way of the Craft are often alone, with many questions about who and what they are, and about lifestyle. This book engages readers in a dialogue that will help them understand the Wiccan path. Thompson talks about making a personal Book of Shadows, working with rituals and spells, working in the Circle, the witch within, and understanding the Goddess, the Earth Mother energy that is behind all that you do. A Witch's 21-Century Guide to Making Magick with the Greek Gods The ancient Greek gods surround us even now in our modern world. From Aphrodite to Zeus, this book reveals the origins of more than sixty deities and other mythological figures, including the Olympians, Titans, and Primordial Forces. Explore how they've been worshipped across the

centuries and how you can work with them in your own practice. You'll meet the gods one by one, exploring their history, unique correspondences, and personal insights from contributing authors who work with them magickally. This book also provides rituals and spells to connect with each deity. Draw down the moon with Selene, cast a courage spell with Ares, and reclaim lost parts of yourself with a ritual for Persephone. By inviting these divine beings into your practice, you can cultivate a magickal life that satisfies your soul to its very core. A seasonal celebration of goddesses "The Goddess Book is a joyful celebration of perennial goddess wisdom that nourishes, expands, and inspires." -- HeatherAsh Amara, author of Warrior Goddess Training "Every woman needs this book on her bedside table. An active and animated must-read."--Emma Mildon, bestselling author of The Soul Searcher's Handbook and Evolution of Goddess. This is a book of meditations that celebrate the divine feminine. It is an exploration of representations of the goddess throughout history. Here are heroines, queens, witches, healers, proud princesses, courageous daughters, and cranky crones. Organized by the four seasons, author Nancy Blair groups these goddesses according to the seasons in which their energies are most potent. These meditations and affirmations challenge readers to: Awaken the divine feminine Join the seasonal circle of goddesses Create meaningful, simple, heart-nourishing rituals Let the goddess inform daily life Create the life you want Here is a book of earth-based spirituality, informed by perennial goddess wisdom. The words and the stunning art

of artist Thaila Took create a sacred space that will nourish women around the world. From the best-known authors on witchcraft, a three-part reference for discovering and celebrating the Masculine Principle of Divinity. A companion to the Farrars' *The Witches' Goddess*, this volume documents the ancient balance between God and Goddess. In part one, they explore the numerous faces of God throughout history: the Anti-God, the Son/Lover God, the Vegetation God, the War God, and more. In part two, they examine twelve gods from history and feature an invoking ritual for each god. Finally, part three offers a comprehensive dictionary with over 1,000 gods from cultures all over the world and throughout time. With over 30,000 copies sold, this title is likely to become the standard work on the masculine god aspect. *The Witches' God* is part of *The Paranormal*, a series that resurrects rare titles, classic publications, and out-of-print texts, as well as publishes new supernatural and otherworldly ebooks for the digital age. The series includes a range of paranormal subjects from angels, fairies, and UFOs to near-death experiences, vampires, ghosts, and witchcraft. Author T. J. Phull brings to us a captivating story of grief, sorrow, and renewal of faith. A bitter woman consumed in hate and bitterness lives her life in strife, never allowing love to enter her life, submerged in self-pity. All changes when finally she meets a man named Shiva who opens her mind, spirit, and body to all possibilities and growth. As love grows within herself, she begins to see life in a different view and learns to let go the horrible past that haunted her, living her life with faith and love. From the best-

known authors on witchcraft, a three-part reference for discovering and celebrating the Female Principle of Divinity. *The Witches' Goddess* is of great practical value in discovering and celebrating the transforming energy of the Female Principle of Divinity. A companion to *The Witches' God*, this is an important, three-part work by the Farrars, providing an in-depth exploration of the Goddess in her many aspects at a time when Western Culture is awakening to the influence of Feminine Divinity, both individually and collectively. In part one, they outline the numerous faces of the Goddess: her presence throughout history, her Earth and Moon symbolism, her Madonna and Magdalene disguises, her revelation in Woman, and her influence today. In part two, they examine thirteen goddesses from history, including Ishtar, Isis, Hecate, and Aphrodite, and offer rituals for invoking them. Part three is a comprehensive dictionary of more than 1,000 goddesses from cultures all over the world and throughout time. Each section features helpful line drawings, diagrams, and photographic illustrations. *The Witches' Goddess* is part of *The Paranormal*, a series that resurrects rare titles, classic publications, and out-of-print texts, as well as publishes new supernatural and otherworldly ebooks for the digital age. The series includes a range of paranormal subjects from angels, fairies, and UFOs to near-death experiences, vampires, ghosts, and witchcraft. 'For anyone who wants to do serious inner work with their dark, or shadow self, I highly, highly recommend this book.' Jessica Elizabeth | *Facing North: Journey to the Dark Goddess* will lead you on a powerful, healing path. In the stories

of ancient Goddesses you will hear your own soul, calling out to you. The Dark Goddess is the creatrix of healing, change and renewal. She offers connection with the core of yourself. If you have been unable to shake off depression, or fear its return; if you have inexplicable 'blank patches' in your life, if you know that something is missing, or something is calling to you, if you seek the source of women's power - it's time to journey to the Dark Goddess. The for this journey to the Dark Goddess exists in ancient myth. Weaving the stories of Inanna, Persephone and Psyche with self-enquiry and sacred ritual we learn to journey internally, creating maps in our darkest places and return enriched, integrating our deepest understandings. Meeting the Dark Goddess we see a mirror of our own soul. Witchcraft is far more than just spellcraft and celebrations. It is about honouring the ancient tradition and all the witch tools and fellowship that kept the tradition alive through the burning times before it was reawakened in the twentieth century. The Witches' Coven will help you discover the secrets, the origins, and the symbolism behind every tool of the witch. Each tool has a magickal purpose as a key within our magick circle, which is the temple of the Goddess and the God of Nature. Each tool is also a sacred key to a specific magickal power that acts as a conduit for either electrical, magnetic, electromagnetic, or alchemical change with one's will. Many modern witches are not aware of these ancient tools, which are as important today as they were thousands of years ago, both for solitary witches and for full working covens. The coven fellowship is a committed working spiritual family and is more

important now in the twenty-first century than it was in the past, since we need the fellowship of a spiritual and magickal family to commit to a way of life that is as ancient as life itself. In *The Witches' Coven*, you can work with the tools and enjoy the activities of fellowship, becoming one with the Goddess and God and all of Nature. Because the classic writings on the Qabala have been expressed primarily in the terminology of the Western Mystery Tradition or in terms of the ceremonial magician, its usefulness as a tool for the Craft has been overlooked. With this book, Ellen Cannon Reed -- a High Priestess of the Isian tradition -- brings the symbolism of the Qabala into a new light so pagans can see its value and use it to enhance the Great Work. Reed explains the Tree of Life -- the primary symbol used to represent the universal energies as "revealed" by the Qabala -- and how its spheres and paths correspond to elements in the pagan tradition. Teachers can use the Qabala to understand the growth of students and their problems, using the Vices and Virtues to recognize stages of growth. Reed also provides exercises, meditations, and encouragement to students who are studying without a teacher. She discusses the Qabala as it appears in everyday life, which spheres of the Tree of Life to use for specific workings, and details two rituals using the Tree: a Dedication to the Journey, and the Rite of mending Love. Reed's command of the material allows teachers and students alike to gain powerful insight into their own search for spirituality. First published in 1983 as *Witches Qabala Book 1: The Goddess and the Tree*, this revised and updated edition is enhanced with

Reed's thirteen additional years of experience. Learn the myths and legends behind this beloved goddess plus practices and suggestions for making Hekate part of your spiritual path. Courtney Weber (author of *Brigid* and *The Morrigan*) offers an informed, accessible journey through the lore and history of Hekate, the ancient goddess of crossroads, ghosts, and witchcraft, and reflects on Hekate's relevance today. Tools and techniques for incorporating this goddess into your personal journey round out the book. Similar to her other works, Weber strikes a balance between the scholarly and the spiritual. Her exploration of Hekate combines solid research with practical, modern applications. The spiritual content is accessible to anyone with an interest in witchcraft, regardless of their faith or background. Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of Hekate, exploring original mythology, historical context, and contemporary connotations, concluding with spells and personal rituals. The final chapter is a grimoire full of rituals, offerings, and other practices designed to help readers align themselves with this extraordinary goddess. The book also explores magickal ethics, what it means to be a witch in the twenty-first century, and best practices for successful witchcraft. Get to know Hecate, a student of witchcraft, in this twenty-seventh Goddess Girls adventure! Eleven-year-old Hecate loves being a student at Hexwitch School but gets nervous about things that could go wrong. To try and stem her anxious feelings, she gathers all the facts about different situations—that way, she will always be prepared if disaster strikes. After stumbling into a pet cemetery, Hecate meets

Melinoe, who calls herself a ghost herder. She is in charge of leading the ghosts of pets and other animals to the River Styx in the Underworld. But Melinoe doesn't notice when one of her ghost animals follows Hecate home! More and more of the lost ghosts gather with Hecate, and she learns they have unfinished business left on Earth and refuse to enter the Underworld. The deceased pets are counting on Hecate, but Melinoe isn't too thrilled with having competition! Can Hecate help the animals without making a new enemy? This novel is number 9 in the Hordeclan series. Many others are also published in paperback by New American Library. Patricia Monaghans classic *Seasons of the Witch* is back in print with useful and stimulating updates. It is a book of exquisitely fun, lusty and life-filled poems. It teaches the cycles of nature and life offering insight into the myths of multitudes of God/desses. This third edition includes a thematic table of contents making it is easy to find the perfect reading based on categories like seasonal celebrations, lunar cycles, womens life cycles, rites of passage and more. It includes a double CD set featuring many of Patricias most playful and enchanting works set to music and spoken word. The talented artists of this double CD, Arctic Siren Productions, create a rich musical experience. Artwork by Goddess woman and scholar Sid Reger is lush with Goddess symbolism.

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