

Chapter 1 : www.nxgvision.com:Kundenrezensionen: The Complete Illustrated Guide to Tarot

This lavishly illustrated guide, filled with vibrantly colored artwork, includes a wealth of inspiring ideas to adjust to each individual expression. Participate and interact with the Tarot with the help of recommendations on choosing a pack and an introduction to the 22 characters of the Major Arcana, which describe the journey of life.

The Itinerant Librarian In this blog, I feature book reviews, other reviews such as Tarot and oracle deck reviews, and some items of general interest. Friday, January 22, Booknote: Thunder Bay Press, Amazon record, as WorldCat is just sketchy. Holidays gift I received a deck of Marseilles Tarot cards as a holiday present; I collect playing cards and some other card decks, mainly for the art. If you are interested in the rest of that story, you can read more in my commonplace blog. Otherwise, just note that the cards came with a book, and I am reviewing the book in this post. The book is a basic guide to the card meanings and how to read the cards, including some basic card spreads. The book is arranged into four chapters: This gives some of the lore and history of Tarot cards. As someone who enjoys history and trivia, I found this part interesting. This chapter provides a description for each of the 22 cards of the Major Arcana. Each card section includes myths and symbols, and interpretation for when the card is laid straight or reversed. Note that not all readers read reversed interpretations according to the book. As I learn to read them, that is a decision I will have to make. Furthermore, each card is also identified with a planet or zodiacal sign, bringing in the symbolism of astrology as well. Each card gets about two pages of material. This chapter covers the remaining cards, divided in four suits: As the author writes, "while the Major Arcana embodies large, universal concepts, the Minor Arcana weaves amongst them, filling the details" This chapter also looks a bit at influences such as the four elements, Jungian archetypes, astrology, and correspondences. After that, it goes over each card by number: The explanations here are more brief, but you still get straight and reversed interpretations. The chapter ends with a small note on combinations, say if you get four aces in a spread. A step by step guide to reading the Tarot. The chapter starts with a few words on choosing a deck, how to handle it, and a bit on developing your intuition along with learning the cards. This chapter goes over some basic spreads and how to read them. It then provides six spreads with explanation of how to set them up and read them plus reasons to use a particular spread. The chapter ends with two sample readings explained to illustrate how the process works. Though the book came with a Marseilles deck, it also uses Rider Waite card illustrations. Or it could be due to the fact that the Minor Arcana in a Rider Waite is better illustrated with more symbols and details compared to the basic suit depictions of a Marseilles deck. In addition, the book features various illustrations in color of other historical Tarot cards and decks as well as other historical symbols and images, such as classical paintings. These add some historical context and show the rich tradition of the cards. For a small book, it packs a lot. Depending on where your studies take you, you may wish to explore other books to expand your knowledge such as books on Tarot or other areas like astrology and even numerology. In the end, it is a utilitarian book. Though I liked it, I know that I will be supplementing it with others down the road. Still, the book is an easy read that is accessible and easy to use, so I will likely keep consulting it as needed. A brief note on the cards: As mentioned, the Minor Arcana card are suit cards, very much like modern playing cards. In fact, they remind me of Spanish playing cards naipes. In fact, it is clear this art style crossed various card decks in Europe over time. This book qualifies for the following Reading Challenges:

Chapter 2 : Complete Illustrated Guide to Tarot by Rachel Pollack

The Complete Illustrated Guide to Tarot by Rachel Pollack is a wonderful book. Pollack has a very engaging style of writing that kept me interested throughout the book.

The frequencies have nothing to do with the planets; the formula pattern is based entirely on the cyclic changes in the field of the earth, through its relationship with the sun, during the course of the solar year. MARS " desire for action: I am a Leo, born on August The card for my birthdate is 6 of Wands for the decan ten day period of August 2 to August This card is the Six of Leo Potential: These qualities are a definite part of my psychological make-up! I shared the findings in this book with other friends I have done readings for. This book definitely assisted me as a reader in getting even deeper, more satisfying results for them. By applying the 10 Day Cycles to a Tarot reading, clients may be able to see what it is in their personality make-up that helps or hinders them in applying the knowledge gained from a Tarot reading. Read Tarot and Astrology and find out! Lanie Walker Originally published in German in 1978, this is the first available English translation. Illustrated is no kidding! The cards have layout positions superimposed over their gray-scale illustrations and the illustrations represent what the layout is about. Many decks are used: For only being a paperback with 96 pages, I thought that having 78 pages of tarot card layouts was a treat! The layouts range from only three cards to 34 cards. Lay the cards in the shape of a star. Pages are dedicated to layouts for each sign of the zodiac. Leo addresses questions about: On page 15 is a list of your personal tarot cards, both majors and minors based on your birthdate. This book may be enjoyed by beginning students and experienced readers of all levels. This book also gives key words, some of which are the insights of the authors: Emperor " diplomas This is a new one on me! , Tower " revolution, Moon " change in personality, 2 of Wands " big plans, 7 of Wands " critique, 4 of Swords " excommunication this is the first time I have ever seen this meaning , 5 of Pentacles " lover Huh? This book is currently available at Borders Books. Being the passionate layout collector that I am, this book just had to come home with me, and I am well pleased that it did. Celest Marks Is presented in a rather unusual format the way it is written, not the book. In most Tarot Books, the Minor Arcana are found in one section whether in the front or somewhere in the middle is variable and the Major Arcana in another. In this book, the cards of the same number are presented one after another. For example, the Magician card is introduced to the reader, and then comes all the Aces which are numbered ones. Similarly, the High Priestess is then introduced, followed by all the Minor Cards numbered two. The most unique aspect of this book is that it uses a keyword system. This is a quick way to learn the cards, simply because the different cards relate to different spheres, like Cups with Emotions so the Ace of Cups will mean a beginning in a matter of Emotions. One just needs to remember the keywords quite easily done and the rest of the meanings come easily. This is also a pretty modern book, that is to say, there are a number of modern meanings which fit into our society. This is written by Sylvia Abraham and published by Llewellyn as a part of its How to, which promises quick and easy ways to learning various disciplines. The Tarot is the discipline under discussion here. A Forest of Souls a walk through the tarot Submitted by: Chance Leiter is a book that is truly intriguing to read. The book is written with the purpose of searching for meaning by ways of exploring new directions, gaining new perspectives, asking questions of wisdom from the Tarot, and seeking the answers. Rachel Pollack takes us beyond the boundaries that we can set for the Tarot. She takes us out of critically defining the symbols of the Tarot and invites us to allow the images, myths, and stories to take us on a journey. We can creatively reach beyond any preset card and symbol meanings, and freely exploring the possibilities that are waiting to be tapped into and wondered through spiritually. When we stretch beyond the boundless limitations we set for ourselves, our spiritual paths, and, yes, the Tarot and truly reach out in an openness to possibilities by asking the question of what if, and investigating the possibilities of the statement, I wonder, is when we can truly learn and grow. Each time a Tarot deck is shuffled and the cards are laid out in a tarot spread , something new is brought before us. We study the cards, their meanings, and the symbols so seriously. Serious play for deeper spiritual growth? In the Forest of Souls, Rachel experiments with Wisdom readings by asking questions such as: The book has 15 chapters, a recommended reading list, and a Gallery of

Quotations. Although the meanings of the cards are not printed back to back on the pages like the Tarot books we have studied and learned from, various meanings of the cards are discussed in regards to the readings they appear in. She also writes about the symbols in the cards, and often relates them to stories or myths, which I enjoyed reading very much. *A Forest Of Souls* is a book packed with interesting stories, wise words, knowledge, Wisdom readings, and questions that we can ponder long after reading the book. Rachel Pollack writes in a smooth-flowing, comfortable, and down-to-earth manner and I found it a hard book to put down. I have enjoyed the journey this book has taken me on, and recommend that you take this journey, too.

Power Tarot Submitted by: It is especially useful for beginners who would like to actually start doing readings and not simply read about the process. It also serves as a handy guide for experienced readers who would like to have access to over tarot spreads covering a number of daily concerns, such as romance and work, as well as more unusual concerns such as pets and children! The spreads range from a simple 1-card Daily Spread, to a much more intricate card Double Horoscope Spread. There really is something for everyone from beginning reader to advanced. Not only are these tarot spreads good for answering specific questions, but I feel as though many of the spreads in this book would serve as great outlines for creating your own spreads as well. In addition to spreads, Power Tarot lists some basic meanings of each of the 22 Major Arcana , and 56 Minor Arcana cards. What I especially liked about this book is that it also includes the meaning of each card in the context of a general reading as well as in various areas of life, such as work and romance, health and spirituality. Power Tarot, in my opinion, is definitely an empowering book. The authors do a great job of not only offering a wide variety of specific tarot spreads and tarot card interpretations, but they also show readers how to use their own intuition. In this way they guide the reader towards creating their own personal Power Tarot!

Tarot for All Seasons Submitted by: If like me, you are not a Wiccan or pagan practitioner, you still can employ and enjoy the rituals and spreads from this book. Since the ebats honor the goddess, women, may find this book particularly meaningful. Although the spreads can be used anytime during the yearâ€”Jette explains the unique purpose of eachâ€”I would imagine they are more powerful or significant if used near the date for which they were designed. While four cards from the Robin-Wood Tarot are shown on the cover, one of the values of this book is that Jette does not employ any particular deck in her discussions of the cards drawn for sample readings. I like that most of her example readings appear to be done by the querent herself, often indicating what actionâ€”often severalâ€”she has decided to take as a result of the reading. The querent reads other tarot books, thinks about the reading, meditates, makes journal entries, keeps certain of the cards on an altar, and otherwise continues to work on the spread. Jette also suggests three different three-card layouts that can be used to expand on information from her spreads. They can be used to summarize the entire layout, to clarify the meaning of one puzzling card, or to offer a time frame. You can visit their website at [www. Tarot](http://www.Tarot)

a new handbook for the apprentice Submitted by: It is clear that Eileen Connolly considers Tarot to be a study of spiritual growth and esoteric sciences. Exercises, meditations and, worksheets add further depth to the book. In section I, chapters , cover the basics on Tarot studies. Most noteworthy in this section is a Daily Record Sheet and a Tarot Log to aid beginners in recording their readings and meditations. Chapter 5 and 6, which begin section II, are a bit more complex and should be read carefully. However, these two chapters will challenge the more experienced and they also explain how to utilize chapters Each mentor contains the following information: **KEY-** key phrases for upright position of card. Section III concludes with a discussion of Tarot reading preparations, several spreads , the subject of determining time frames and lastly Tarot ethics. Connolly illustrated her first edition with the Rider-Waite. Since then she uses her own deck to illustrate her newer editions. Whichever edition one chooses, all will appreciate the larger than usual print size for ease of reading. Since portions of the book are complicated and are filled with the evidence of a definite philosophical slant this book may not be for every beginning Tarot student.

Lindsay Teyler-Mackenzie When I first started reading this book by Anthony Lewis, it instantly grabbed my interest and drew me into its pages. This book is very easy to understand and well written. The Robin Wood deck, with its superb illustrations, are used throughout. Anthony Lewis gives many key words for each of the seventy-eight cards in its upright and reversed position. He also has a section where he gives the situations and advice for all the cards in both positions. Then he describes what type of person can be represented by each card in both positions. This is

excellent guide for beginners because of its simplicity in writing. They simply tell more of a story for me. The book begins with a brief history of the tarot as well as insights into shuffling a deck. He also gives a brief account about how to keep a tarot notebook or journal. Also included are several different types and sample spreads.

Chapter 3 : The Illustrated Guide to Tarot: Jane Lyle: www.nxgvision.com: Books

Enter the exhilarating and unexpected world of the Tarot -- and embark on a voyage of self-discovery. The 78 cards of the Tarot offer a compendium of wisdom in visual form, and provide seekers with personal insights, guidance, and even glimpses of what lies ahead. This lavishly illustrated guide.

Adam before the fall. Christ as a wandering holy madman. Deity wrapped in human flesh. The Main Character as the story begins, unaware of complications to come. Each new romance makes us as giddy as a total beginner. Remember that once, every new direction was just another crazy idea. Later, your results will determine whether others deem you clever or crazy. You are old and young, wise and inexperienced. Life is a cycle of cycles; find your place in the dance and start dancing. Reinvention is the key to transformation. See who you are, but acknowledge, too, the person you can be. Grace abounds; embrace it. Without falling for every scheme that comes your way, you can cultivate an openness to life. What are your limits? What boundaries define you? What might happen if you step outside those definitions? With eyes wide open, expand your world today. Watch for new projects and new beginnings. Prepare to take something on faith. Something new comes your way; go for it. Unexpectedly, if at all. Symbols and Insights The Jester. As a result, he could say what the king and others could not. How might his strategy work for you? While later Fools are fresh-faced characters cavorting on cliffs, earlier incarnations were beggars—the lowliest of the low, according to the Renaissance world view. How capable are you of embracing everyone, regardless of their social status? In different decks, different animals accompany the Fool. In the RWS, we see dog, the symbol of loyalty and instinct. In the Thoth deck, we see an entire menagerie, including a crocodile the reptilian brain and a tiger violent instinct. Which quality suits you best today? The Fool is often shown just one footfall short of a tumble; in other decks, he is suspended in space. In your situation, what works best: The RWS Fool carries a bag or wallet, presumably filled with lessons from a previous life. He may carry a white rose innocence or a red rose will. How might your experience, or lack thereof, be the key to your situation? Questions to Ask What would I do if I felt free to take a leap? How willing am I to be vulnerable and open? How might past experiences help in this new situation?

Chapter 4 : A Guide to Tarot Card Meanings – www.nxgvision.com

A step by step guide to reading the Tarot. The chapter starts with a few words on choosing a deck, how to handle it, and a bit on developing your intuition along with learning the cards. This chapter goes over some basic spreads and how to read them.

Christopher currently teaches computer science courses at Pioneer Pacific College, a private college in the Portland area, and can frequently be found off-campus doing tarot readings for students and faculty members at the nearest Starbucks Coffee Shop. The text is easy to read, well illustrated and covers a wide variety of materials related to the tarot, including Astrology and the Qabalah. The book is divided into six sections, an Introduction and five chapters, spanning pages. This introduction provides a very important basis for further study in the Tarot, as it outlines the efforts by A. An item of tarot history many readers take for granted. A writing device Rachel Pollack employs in her book is the idea of keeping a particular subject limited to two pages at most; and having those two pages opposite each other. This allows the reader to brief through the topic without having to turn a page. This method of laying out the various topics makes it easy to use this text for a beginning tarot course, as the student can see the topic at a glance without being distracted by having to search through a handful of pages during a lecture. It also limits the amount of information a student is exposed to at one particular time, allowing an instructor to touch on a topic, present material at an introductory level, and then move on. The first four chapters cover information that one may find in any other well-written tarot book: Pollack does an excellent job in describing new ways to categorize elements of the Tarot, such as the Tarot Garden and Tarot Bestiary. She also repeatedly references both Astrology and the Qabalah throughout the book. This helps beginning readers to see the linkages between these three systems, as well as setting the foundation for possible additional esoteric studies at some future date. Such new perspectives gives the reader a fresh look at a subject that has been repeatedly dissected, compartmentalized, and, to some extent, trivialized. The fifth chapter, Things To Do With Tarots, covers different methods of getting to know your tarot cards. One of the more interesting methods is the use of tarot card games. Pollack lists a couple of card games she learned from another tarot author, Mary Greer: Tarot Rummy and Tarot Go Fish. Such games provide a framework to explore more creative outlets for tarot use, putting aside the seriousness often associated with working with a tarot deck. I have found that while I have initially read this book in a few short hours, there are many insights and gems of wisdom that one can find after rereading this book a time or two. I would definitely recommend this book to any beginning tarot reader, as well as using it as a text for an introductory tarot course.

Chapter 5 : An Illustrated Guide to the Tarot | Open Library

The 78 cards of the Tarot offer a compendium of wisdom in visual form, and provide seekers with personal insights, guidance, and even glimpses of what lies ahead. This lavishly illustrated guide, filled with vibrantly colored artwork, includes a wealth of inspiring ideas to adjust to each individual expression.

Chapter 6 : The Illustrated Guide to Tarot (March edition) | Open Library

The illustrated guide to tarot. by Ozaniec, Naomi. Publication date Topics Divination - Tarot, New Age / Parapsychology, Tarot, New Age.

Chapter 7 : Reflections - Review - Illustrated Guide to Tarot

Tarot New Age Authoritative and practical, this book is the ultimate in comprehensive one-volume reference works, covering every aspect of the subject with clear text, fascinating charts, and fabulous visuals.

Chapter 8 : Illustrated Guide to the Tarot by Naomi Ozaniec | eBay

This lavishly illustrated book is the ultimate guide for everyone interested in the history and practice of Tarot. Learn how to explore your subconscious and enhance your spiritual development. Topics include: How to read and interpret the cards.

Chapter 9 : The complete illustrated guide to tarot - Rachel Pollack - Google Books

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