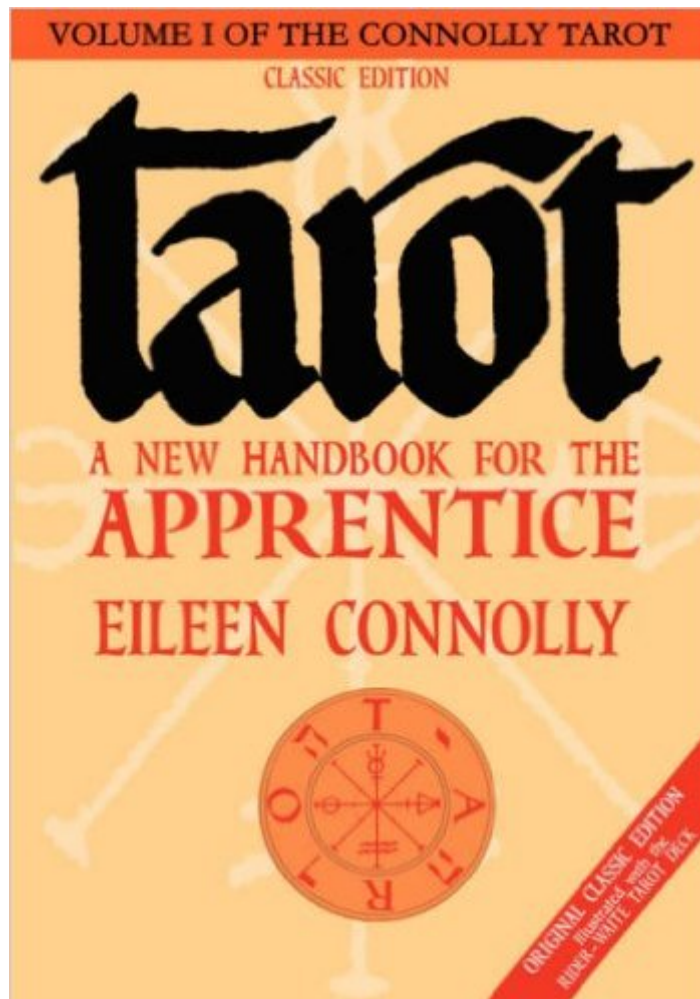


The book was found

Tarot: A New Handbook For The Apprentice, Classic Ed (Connolly Tarot)



Synopsis

Provides a clear, but profound, method of exploring and discovering your own inner depths. A necessary prerequisite to a thorough understanding of the ancient symbols.

Book Information

Series: Connolly Tarot (Book 1)

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Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (47 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #670,078 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #140 in [Books > Religion & Spirituality > New Age & Spirituality > Divination > Numerology](#) #268 in [Books > Religion & Spirituality > New Age & Spirituality > Divination > Fortune Telling](#) #802 in [Books > Religion & Spirituality > New Age & Spirituality > Divination > Tarot](#)

Customer Reviews

This was the first in my growing collection of tarot books (I have been studying for 6 months). It starts out with the minor arcana and does a very good job with these. Two charts are presented which I still look to for guidance. The first explains the associations of the four suits and the second presents five ways of looking at the numbering. Most books I have seen (except ones specifically based on numerology) give only cursory attention to the information contained in the numbers. The suggested meditations on the court families are also good for tuning into the family characteristics. Her treatment of the specific members of the family, however, leaves a little to be desired. In other words, you get a feel for the royal court of staffs but not for the role of kings, etc. Where Connolly loses me in the discussion of the major arcana. She begins with a prayer to each card. I am pagan and found little in the prayers that jived with my own spirituality. A prayer to one card spoke of the evils of polythesim. Probably more useful to a Christian or Jew. The next "exercise" is actually a story. A paragraph is written about each card in sequential order. The story too has a decidedly monotheist bend. The "exercise" is to recite the prayer to each card and then read that card's story out loud. All this did for me is make my voice grow hoarse. The last half of the book consists of card

"mentors" and instructions for performing a reading using the Celtic Cross. The mentors are each one page the contains a picture of the Rider Waite deck version of the card in question, a few sentences on the possible upright interpretations , and a few sentences on the possible reversed interpretations.

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