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Writing in a clear and readable style, two leading women of the Jungian school of psychology present this legend as a living myth that is profoundly relevant to modern life. 17 illustrations. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Everyone who aspires to more effective public service should read this book. It provides a compelling antidote to the managerial focus of theory and practice in public administration. Written with the aim of inspiring and rekindling a mission for public service, *Transformational Public Service* weaves together theory and stories from actual practice to show that public service can (and does) advance the goals of democracy, inclusiveness, and social and economic justice. Eight practitioners from government and non-governmental organizations at all levels - from the street to the executive office - tell their personal stories of transformational public service. Theory, poetry, and popular culture references are woven around the stories. Both students and practitioners will discover new ways of thinking in this book that will enable them to transform their own administrative practices. As the authors note in their prologue: "As we listened to these stories, we heard people say that public service can be and is

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transformational (transforms institutions, practices, and people's lives and experiences) in ways that serve democracy, engagement, and social and economic justice. The public service they practice is collaborative, humanistic, emancipatory, inclusive, and diverse." The title of this volume "strives" "to capture the dynamic scope and range of the essays it contains, applying insights into the workings of iconicity to texts as far removed from each other in time as the Medieval tale of a bishop-fish and the war-poems of 20th century Italian Futurist F.T. Marinetti, and as thematically diverse as the Pilgrim s Progress and the poetry of e.e. cummings. Applications reference both language and linguistics as well as literature and literary theory and related fields such as sign language and translation; the former approached from the point of view of Japan Sign Language, the latter with reference to translations of the Koran and the Sesotho Bible, as well as modern German and English Bible translations. On the language side, the intricate relationships between sound symbolism and etymology, and between analogy and grammaticalization are examined in depth. On the literary side, the iconic effects of techniques such as enjambment and metrical inversion are considered, but also the ways in which an understanding of iconicity can open up meanings in complex poetry, like that of the Afrikaans poet T.T. Cloete in this particular instance three poems inspired by figures as diverse as Dante, Paul Klee and the pop icon Marilyn Monroe. In view of the fact that form is able to mime meaning and meaning itself can be mimed by meaning, the theoretical question is asked on the basis

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of a wide range of examples from literature, language, music and other sign-systems whether meaning can also mime form. An introduction to the work of H.C.T. Muller, an early scholar in the field of iconicity, highlights a regrettably little known South African contribution to the development of iconicity theory."

Responding directly to the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, an outstanding interdisciplinary group of academics, clinicians, and activists from around the world united to produce this clear exploration of terrorism.

To dive deep into your inner life. To navigate its complexity and explore your story in depth. To discover who you are exactly—the courage you have when life breaks apart, how conscious you become in that process, and how rich you feel learning the meaning of your life. On a search for wholeness, Bobbe Tyler delves deep to find and tell her story—the trauma of familial mental illness, marriage and divorce, spiritual despair, accountability, addiction and the joy of recovery, surviving loss, and finally that which matters most: love in all its ways. The rewards of her wisdom belong not to her alone but, by way of her unflinching examination of life's many paths, to all who have a story of their own to tell—who have faced a life-choice gone wrong, or met the peace that had always seemed just out of reach. This searing self-appraisal provides a model for those who seek to know themselves better and are willing to sound their depths to find their story in full.

In *Positive Aging*, KaiglerWalker explores and illuminates the quest women must take to free themselves from this

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cultural trap. Using myths, fairy tales, and a series of practical exercises, she peels back the layers of misunderstanding that distort the true nature of female beauty. Identifying the problem as essentially one of the spirit, she guides women through the myriad erroneous assumptions and preconceptions about the primal role of female beauty and aging.

Character structures underlie everyone's personality. When rigidly defended, they limit us; yet as they become more flexible, they can reveal sources of animation, renewal and authenticity. *The Matrix and Meaning of Character* guides the reader into an awareness of the archetypal depths that underlie character structures, presenting an original developmental model in which current analytic theories are synthesised. The authors examine nine character structures, animating them with fairy tales, mythic images and case material, creating a bridge between the traditional language of psychopathology and the universal realm of image and symbol. This book will appeal to all analytical psychologists, psychoanalysts and psychotherapists who want to strengthen their clinical expertise. It will help clinicians to extend their clinical insights beyond a strictly behavioural, medical or cognitive approach, revealing the potential of the human spirit.

More than ever before boys need guidance, and this book will guide parents on all subjects, such as bullying, discipline, and homework. Limited time offer. From video games to the Internet, technology and popular culture are having a profound effect on today's boys. Boys need guidance more than ever. But how can we help them do

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better in school? How can we keep the lines of communication open? *Raising Boys in a New Kind of World* is a passionate call for greater empathy. The more we know about boys, the more realistic our expectations of them will be. We need to stop seeing normal boy behaviour as a problem and learn to understand a boy's need for movement, his unique learning styles, and his personal methods of communicating. Michael Reist writes from the front lines. As a classroom teacher for more than 30 years and the father of three boys, he has seen first-hand the effects that changes in modern culture are having on boys. *Raising Boys in a New Kind of World* is an inspiring and entertaining collection of positive, practical advice on many topics, including discipline, homework, video games, and bullying, and provides numerous tips on how to communicate with boys.

We are all born inside a fence. Not the same fence, but we all have our own variation of restrictions-passed-down-to-us. The narrative passed down to Christian women by patriarchal religion tells us not only that we are bad, but that we need someone outside ourselves to save us. We need a revolutionary new spirituality, and a revolutionary term to describe it: the queendom of God. Telling the stories of some of the strongest women in all of Scripture--like Delilah, Deborah, and Jael--as well as some of the most brutalized--like the daughter of Jephthah--*Thy Queendom Come* offers a new path forward. In the queendom of God, we are no longer waiting on a rescuer. We realize we are ready to conceive and give birth to new life--a creative act

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between God and us, no masculine authority necessary. We can, as women, say yes to the divine annunciation, quite apart from any sinner's prayer, the blessing of priests, or an ordination by men. We can leave the narrow kingdom behind and embrace a more vibrant, just, and inspiring spiritual life in God's queendom. Have you ever asked yourself why you can't seem to be the person you imagine yourself to be? Do you find yourself making the same bad choices repeatedly without knowing why? Are you fed up with having too much weight and not enough energy? Do you think that this is all life has to offer you? There's great news! Change is possible, and you are the one who can make it happen. In this book, you will learn the secret of "getting over your self" to get out of your own way and stop being your body's worst enemy. With just a little effort and a lot of self-love, you can end decades of self-harm and begin a new life of enjoying optimal health. "Just as a hatchling pecks away at the shell that confines it and prevents it from further growth, so must we destroy and discard the shell that's kept us inside our old ways of thinking so we can create whole universes of possibility. Getting over your self opens up new pathways for empowerment, ultimately creating a new life that greatly surpasses the predictable." The longing for freedom from conflict, suffering and deprivation is an eternal human dream of great emotional power. It is the dream of total happiness, embodied in almost all cultures as the myth of Paradise. The author, a Jungian analyst, begins with a discussion of the psychological connection between the idea of

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Paradise and the crucially decisive quality of the Mother-infant relationship in determining a child's development. Jung's model of typology is the basis for type tests widely used in business and university, including the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). This book explains in detail Jung's views on the psychological attitudes of introversion and extraversion, the functions of feeling, thinking, sensation and intuition, and the pesky role of the unconscious. Includes an essay by H.K. Fierz, "The Clinical Significance of Extraversion and Introversion".  
Diagrams.

'Depth Leadership' is written for leaders who want to use a depth approach in their daily work. The depth approach is based on the idea that human behaviour is determined not only by conscious thought and feeling, but also by a wellspring of thoughts, feelings and potential stored in the unconscious mind. The ideas in this book are grounded in academically sound theory, but are discussed from a layperson's perspective. 'Depth Leadership' is aimed at anyone who leads a group, whether a formal organizational group, or an informal social group. It can help CEOs, chairpersons, directors, project managers, teachers, police officers, nurses, municipality managers, preachers, sports coaches, choirmasters and even parents in their leadership practice. This edition is a rework of 'The Depth Facilitator's Handbook', which was published in 2009 as a textbook for students of facilitation, and is extensively illustrated by award-winning artist Katherine Glenday. First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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Is there a specificity to adapting a Roman play to the screen ? This volume interrogates the ways directors and actors have filmed and performed the Shakespearean works known as the "Roman plays", which are, in chronological order of writing, Titus Andronicus, Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra and Coriolanus. In the variety of plays and story lines, common questions nevertheless arise. Is there such a thing as filmic "Romanness"? By exploring the different ways in which the Roman plays are re-interpreted in the light of Roman history, film history and the Shakespearean tradition, the papers in this volume all take part in the ceaseless investigation of what the plays keep saying not only about our vision of the past, but also about our perception of the present.

Here is a unique exploration of the five eras or Worlds of cultural (socioeconomic, psychological, spiritual) evolution. Stephen Powell, a seasoned anthropologist and psychotherapist, illuminates the hunter/gatherer, horticultural, agrarian, and industrial/technological epochs in unexpectedly fresh and timely ways.

Foremost, the diversity of these Worlds is still within us all. World One, reaching back to 50,000 BCE, was a time of widely accepted shamanic assumptions. World Two (10,000 to 3500 BCE) developed small-scale horticulture and tribal cohesion, but also unprecedented social conformity. World Three (from about 3500 BCE) experienced the global rise of caste-structured hierarchies with the World Religions as cultural compensation. Beginning in the 1600s, World Four developed a mechanistic, secularized worldview,

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accentuated by individualism, popular culture and a capitalist agenda. Finally, Powell describes the beginnings of a new, fifth set of world assumptions — a world without borders. Here we may start to integrate humanitarian aspects of the preceding Worlds, embracing multiculturalism without losing cultural integrity. Moreover, the wisdom traditions from each time appear to hold seed truths of the profound changes that mark the end-time and the beginning of each World. Apocalyptic Grace leads the reader on a stunning survey of this remarkable journey.

Book is clean and tight. No writing in text. Like New In Mazzaroth; or The constellations, originally published in 1862, 19th-century English linguist and scholar FRANCES ROLLESTON (1781-1864) presents readers with her theory of the gospel in the stars. Rolleston believed that through the ancient names for the stars, one could discover the oldest knowledge transmitted from God to man: the method of man's redemption and the coming of the Jewish messiah.

Mentioned in the book of Job, the Mazzaroth is generally believed to be the signs of zodiac. By passing through each sign, a person with a full understanding of the constellations and their meanings can interpret God's message. Rolleston painstakingly provides readers with evidence, she claims, that the signs of the zodiac are an allegory for the New Testament. Through Egyptian hieroglyphs, Assyrian writings, and even the writings in ancient Mexico, she constructs a system of symbols and metaphors all of which attest to a singular meaning to the arrangement of the constellations. Students of the occult and readers with an interest in astrology will find this an entertaining read.

Through close examination of the physical, physiological and mythological aspects of phallos, the author differentiates

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masculinity from patriarchy and discovers a mysterious, divine reality coequal with the maternal principle as an originating force in the psyche.

"In *Tarot Shadow Work*, Christine Jette bravely takes the practice of tarot readings to new depths and places many people fear to go. She shows us how we can use the cards to trigger awareness in ourselves of troubling aspects of our lives and histories, and then go beyond discovery to use the cards as tools for healing. This is part of the work that needs to be done with tarot in this new century." —Rachel Pollack, author of *78 Degrees of Wisdom* and the forthcoming *Shining Tribe Tarot*

Deep within our psyches, the unconscious holds our forbidden feelings, secret wishes, and creative urges. Over time, these "dark forces" take on a life of their own and form the shadow—a powerful force of unresolved inner conflicts and unexpressed emotions that defies our efforts to control it. The shadow takes its shape from a menagerie of archetypes, each recognizable throughout time and around the world—troubling characters who thrive within our persona. The shadow is saboteur, martyr, victim, addict, sadist, masochist, or tyrant; all the dark figures that prey on the lighter qualities of the human personality. The shadow also represents those latent talents and positive traits that were banished from us at some time along our life path: artistic, musical, athletic, or creative talents. An undeveloped ability, a dream that has gone unexpressed, a fantasy of what might have been—these too make up the personal shadow, the lost parts of ourselves. *Tarot Shadow Work* shows you how to free yourself from the shackles of the shadow's power.

Through tarot work, journaling, meditation, creative visualization, and dream work, you will bring the shadow into the light. This book is ideal for those who are in recovery from a serious addiction or illness, as well as any person seeking a deeper understanding of his or her true self. By exploring the

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dark and uncharted territory of the unconscious mind, you will work towards understanding and integrating the shadow. No prior knowledge of the tarot is required. You will learn to use the cards as a tool to help you break free from negative patterns and self-destructive behavior. Once we realize that we are made of both light and darkness, life will start to make sense. When we accept our dual natures, we stop sabotaging our own efforts and learn to be compassionate with others and with ourselves.

"It was the genius of C.G. Jung to discover in the 'holy technique' of alchemy a parallel to the psychological individuation process. This book, by Jung's long-time friend and co-worker, completely demystifies the subject. Designed as an introduction to Jung's more detailed studies, and profusely illustrated, here is a lucid and practical account of what the alchemists were really looking for--emotional balance and wholeness"--back cover.

The Musician's Journey escorts musicians, performing artists, music teachers, and advanced music students along the road toward a successful career, offering a vast array of resources to guide them from envisioning the process to achieving the practical details. Jill Timmons provides key tools throughout the journey, from sources as diverse as the world of myth to current brain research, which illuminate compelling real-world examples of music entrepreneurs who forged their own paths to success. Included are chapters on careers in higher education; guidance in how to develop a business plan; general tips on grant writing and financial development; a separate section exploring the stories of other successful musicians; and personal narrative taken from the author's work as a professional musician and consultant. The book includes an extensive bibliography of additional resources, and the companion website offers downloadable worksheets and questionnaires to help readers along their way.

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This Dictionary has been undertaken to supply a want long felt by the student, for a complete and at the same time cheap Sanskrit-English Dictionary. Very little need, I think, be said with regard to the necessity of bringing out a work like this, when the study of Sanskrit has received such a strong impetus during the last twenty five years. There have been four or five Sanskrit-English Dictionaries published till now; but very few of them fulfil the two essential conditions of the popularity and usefulness of such works: satisfying all the requirements of students and at the same time being within their easy reach. The Dictionaries of Professors Wilson and Monier Williams are very useful and valuable works, but their prices-particularly of the latter-are prohibitively high, and they do not also meet many of the most ordinary wants of Sanskrit readers. A student, while reading Sanskrit at School or College, generally expects that the Dictionary which he uses will give appropriate equivalents for such words and compound expressions as may have peculiar meanings or shades of meaning in particular passages.

The disconnection between spirituality and passionate love leaves a broad sense of dissatisfaction and boredom in relationships. The author illustrates how our vitality and capacity for joy depend on restoring the soul of the sacred prostitute to its rightful place in consciousness.

Thinkers and activists from many orientations and traditions are now coming together to explore ways to reconstitute rites of passage as a form of community healing for our public and personal ills. Crossroads is a comprehensive collection of over fifty cutting-edge writings on diverse aspects of the transition to adulthood. "In no uncertain terms, Crossroads opens our eyes to our responsibility to the adolescents who are now growing up without sacred rituals and hence without knowledge of spiritual roots in their culture. Many of the writers have first-hand experience and first-rate ideas of how

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to transform this cultural crisis. Crossroads also challenges us to integrate our own inner adolescent. Piercing insight with realistic hope " -- Marlon Woodman The Ravaged Bridegroom ABOUT THE BOOK:Saturn, god of the saturnine disposition, is popularly associated with doom and gloom. But Saturn in Transit reveals the planet's useful and developmental influence in our lives. Saturn assists the modern hero and heroine, during its

In this revised edition of *Natural Spirituality: A Handbook for Jungian Inner Work in Spiritual Community*, Joyce Rockwood Hudson moves Jungian dream work from the professional world of the analyst's office into the everyday world of spiritual seekers in local community, both inside and outside the institutions of traditional religion. For those willing to meet the divine in the natural flow of life, this book offers an opportunity to embark upon the spiritual path of individuation, whether traveling alone or with the support of a group. With clarity and simplicity Joyce Hudson puts into her reader's hands the tools for inner work that Carl Jung offered to spiritual seekers everywhere. JOYCE ROCKWOOD

HUDSON Joyce Rockwood Hudson has taught the principles of Jungian inner work to church and community dream groups for almost three decades. Since its original publication, her book *Natural Spirituality* has been a handbook for dream groups across the U.S. and abroad. She is on the faculty of the Haden Institute, where she teaches in the Dream Leader Training Program and helps oversee the annual Summer Dream and Spirituality Conference. The author of seven books, her literary prizes include Holland's prestigious Silver Pencil award, an American Library Association Notable Book award, and Georgia Writer of the Year in Fiction.

The present Dictionary meets the need of the English knowing reader who is interested in the study of classical as well as modern Sanskrit. It covers a very large field--Epics

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such as the Ramayana and Mahabharata, Puranas and Upapuranas, Smriti and Niti literature, Darsanas or systems of Philosophy, such as Nyaya, Vedanta, Mimamsa, Sankhya and Yoga, Grammar, Rhetoric, Poetry in all its Branches, Dramatic and Narrative literature, Mathematics, Medicine, Botany, Astronomy, Music and other technical or scientific branches of learning. Thus, it embraces all words occurring in the general post-Vedic literature. It includes most of the important terms in Grammar. It gives quotations and references to the peculiar and remarkable meaning of words, especially such as occur in books prescribed for study in the Indian and foreign universities. It also renders explanation of important technical terms occurring in different branches of Sanskrit learning. To add to its usefulness, the work includes three appendices.

Saturn was the Roman god who ate his children to stop them from usurping his power. Men have been psychologically and spiritually wounded by this legacy. Hollis offers a rich perspective on the secrets men carry in their hearts.

In *The Girl Who Played with Fire*, the second story of the Larsson trilogy, Lisbeth Salander, the protagonist, is shot by her father and buried by her half-brother. But at dawn, her hand rises from the grave. Stunning! Here it is: the rise of the wounded feminine despite patriarchy's destructive violence. *Quiet Wisdom in Loud Times* considers her attempted murder by a brutal father and her resurrection despite it, to be the resounding metaphor of our times: we are in a global crisis of an old order of the patriarchy that wants to maintain the status quo of wealth and power. Yet the feminine principle, so wounded by the violence against it, continues to rise up. The wounded feminine principle refers to both women and men. Women have come a long way since the 1960's, but that really isn't the whole story. In fact, the story is not even about women only. It is about men also. It is about something, in

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fact, beyond both men and women, and that is the rise of the wounded feminine soul energy that needs to be part and parcel of all of us. Why now? We are at a very important time, where there are huge psychic upheavals happening. Right now life is still in patriarchal dominator mode. But this is not about gender. Women can be daughters of a rigid patriarchal structure as much as men can be its sons. Likewise, men, as well as women, can carry the collaborative, partnership model that attends to the feminine, relational aspects of life. Quiet Wisdom in Loud Times explores the rise of the wounded feminine principle, as well as its burials in relation to the environment, money, politics, and the media, with particular attention to the Larsson trilogy. By addressing the rise of the wounded feminine, Quiet Wisdom in Loud Times can help us face courageously the powers that be, while not collapsing into the indifference and apathy that define letting the patriarchy continue its violent way. This book elucidates how in relationship to one another and to the earth, the wounded feminine shall rise.

Who was Jesus in real life? What inspired his ideas? What did he aim to achieve? What drew his disciples to him? How was he influenced by them? Unlike the many “quests for the historical Jesus”, as a psychologist, Wernik answers these questions from the perspectives of psychology and the social sciences. This book’s central axis is the theme of the father. It looks at the family constellation into which Jesus was born, where he was raised by a stepfather. It also investigates the relationship he develops with God, his father in heaven; and examines how he became a father figure to his disciples and followers. It is hoped that readers will also think about their own father when reading, the one usually called “dad”. Jesus and His Two Fathers sees Jesus’ love of peace and appeasement doctrine, as well as his difficulty with anger control, in the context of his upbringing and family

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constellation. Wernik offers a solution to the problem of the "missing years" which were unaccounted in the New Testament. He examines the internal conflicts in Jesus' movement, and the tensions with the religious establishment, which led to his death. Jesus did not see himself as the Messiah, and Wernik shows him in fact as a great reformer of Judaism, who changed the notions of righteousness, the relation of the believers to God, and the status of the commandments. This book will be of interest to scholars, teachers and students in the humanities and social sciences, among others in the fields of religion, especially Christianity and Judaism. It is aimed at interested discerning readers of non-fiction in these areas.

E X C E R P T S from The Shaman in the Disco: it often happens for men that sensual deprivation leads to sexual obsession. Not knowing how to be with his inner alienation, he brings it to his girlfriend and experiences it, inaccurately, as estrangement between them. This perilous move to seek one's psychological moorings in someone else is to a great extent the fulfillment of our cultural fantasy of "love." I see in the image of Dracula, bent over the entranced woman and sucking her blood, the inevitable outcome of a man's desire who has been socialized into a hostile relationship towards all things in himself we in our culture call "feminine." He [Darth Vader] has literally and figuratively opened up, become unmasked, and he and Luke share a moment of unguarded closeness. It will be their first and last, because, along the lines of many father-son scenes like this in American film and literature, the defenses and guardedness fall away only when the father or son is dying. As if in male culture one could only die for-not live with-this sort of closeness. Love requires of us the ability to surrender our ego needs to the greater ideal of union with another; this first necessitates that we can surrender our ego defenses to a greater awareness of and

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intimacy with ourselves.

Among the 19th century poets, Emily Dickinson is by far the most scientifically minded. Science is the voice that summoned Dickinson at Mount Holyoke Female Seminary and gave her unique distinction as a poetess of botanical and entomological and astronomical classifications. Like no other 19th century poet she forms an integration between science and spirituality. She studied at Holyoke at the exact historical moment of the first Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848. This, therefore, is a feminist book. It speaks up for the Divine Feminine. On the front cover purple-white rosemary blossoms are exploding with color. Emily Dickinson's garden was a place where butterflies, bees, and hummingbirds drank up the radiance of flowers. Rosemary in particular was one of her favorite healing herbs. C.G. Jung mentions the antitoxin of rosemary flowers as a synonym for the Self, the total personality. When Steven Herrmann refers to Emily Dickinson as a Medicine Woman, he is speaking of an archetype of healing within all humans. Her poems are enduring imprints of the Medicine Woman archetype. It is by access to the Medicine Woman archetype that she's able to espouse a democracy of equality that the world needs right now. She advises women to cherish "Power" and take heed from the Serpent. We need a Medicine Woman to balance things out. In a democratic sense, she's a fierce and uncompromising spokeswoman for Liberty. She is a dispenser of a new American myth for our times.

THE MAYA BOOK OF LIFE: UNDERSTANDING THE

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XULTUN TAROT is the companion book to the Xultun Tarot Classic Edition. It explores the archetypes and alchemy of the major arcana of the Xultun Tarot through indigenous teachings and the analytical psychology of C G Jung and casts new light on the meaning of 2012. The Xultun Tarot was created by Peter Balin in 1976 based on images from Maya history and culture. Taken from a single painting, it is the only tarot deck where the major arcana form a complete picture. This picture is a symbolic image of the alchemical marriage of spirit and matter and a map of what Jung called the individuation process. Only 500 copies of the original Xultun Tarot were ever printed. Now Kahurangi Press ([xultun.com](http://xultun.com)) has recreated this classic, long out-of-print deck true to its original large size and vibrant colours together with a book that explains the profound symbolism of the cards. Michael Owen is a clinical psychologist in private practice and author of *Jung and the Native American Moon Cycles*. He lives in New Zealand.

An unprecedented window into the most private thinking about success of four male and four female middle-aged lawyers, each of whom is widely recognised to be at the apex of the legal profession in Canada.

Revised and updated edition of the classic astrology text on predicting and navigating life crises • Provides charts for the transits of Saturn, Uranus, and Chiron--now updated through 2050--to predict your personal growth cycles and timing of kundalini rising • Shares tools to cope with the intensity of spiritual emergency and direct the kundalini energy released during planetary passages • Includes a new preface by the author reflecting on 20

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years of success stories since the book's initial publication • No astrological chart needed to use this book In this updated edition of *Liquid Light of Sex*, renowned astrologer and spiritual teacher Barbara Hand Clow explores the connection between life crises in your 30s, 40s, and 50s and the key astrological passages of Saturn, Uranus, and Chiron in your birth chart. She explains how kundalini energy--the "liquid light of sex" that lies at the base of the spine--is activated during these planetary transits, rising through the chakras and triggering the process of spiritual emergency, and in many cases, a cascade of health, emotional, and relationship problems as well as extreme anxiety. She shows that by understanding these astrological transits, you can be prepared for turbulent periods and successfully navigate them by creatively channeling the spiritual fire of kundalini. Clow provides astrological charts--now updated through 2050 for those born between 1930 and 2000--detailing the cycles of Saturn, Uranus, and Chiron, so you do not need your birth chart to use this book. She explains how to use the charts to predict the onset and completion of each kundalini activation and corresponding crisis. She shares tools for individuals and therapists to cope with the intensity of spiritual emergency and too much fire energy, unblock the chakras, and integrate the power of kundalini for physical, emotional, and spiritual growth. Reflecting on 20 years of success stories since the book's initial publication, Clow presents a road map for using celestial cycles to navigate positively and productively in times of great life change.

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