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There are even suggestions on how to do a quick reading when you're short on time - so you will always know what's in the cards. Visa hela texten Jump to ratings and reviewsWith a deck of cards, 80 illustrations, and the help of best-selling author Jonathan Dee, you can unlock the mysteries of the future. While Tarot decks are the best-known cards for divination, ordinary playing cards have been used successfully for hundreds of years to tell fortunes. Here, the instruction is divided into three sections, with the first describing the meanings of each card, including key words, astrological associations and numerical significance. The second part features the famous Romany Method, widely popular since the 1700s. Finally, there's a full explanation of the intriguing Petit Lenormand method, which was first practiced in the court of Napoleon and uses a reduced deck of 36 cards. Don't wait for the future—deal the cards for yourself. Write a ReviewBrett C(urrently deployed...can't read too much)Edited June 29, 2021This was a pretty simple book on teaching how to use ordinary playing cards for fortune-telling, almost identical to tarot readings. The author gave a brief introduction to playing cards and basic readings. The suits found in times/seasons of the tarot) to the suits found in a modern deck of cards. Interpretation of each card tells of keyword associated with the card (forgiveness, warning of the card to know if its upright or not). The author then gave a lot of examples on how to create spreads: by suit, by number, magic square, horseshoe, celestial, Mystic Cross, 21-card Romany, and many more. Overall a neat short book aimed for the beginner in playing card fortune telling. Thanks! October 11, 2010December 2, 2012For starters, I feel moved to point out that this is a *very* small book that attempts to present *three* very different systems of card-reading. I imagine that if this were the first cartomancy book I ever read, it would leave me very confused and very hungry for more information. I mostly got this book because I heard that there was information on how to read the Petit Etteilla. It was all so very complicated that I don't know if I'll ever get around to trying it. As for reading with the full 52-card pack, the system presented here just doesn't resonate with me. I'll be sticking with Ana Cortez's method from here on out. The section on Lenormand was most curious to me. All just a bit off, and quite a departure from traditional methods (that I have been exposed to, anyway). Card definitions were weird, and there was no mention of the use of significators aside from the man and woman cards. The grand tableau (shown only in the 9x4 configuration) is here renamed the "Master Method"...not sure why...and the house system is totally reworked. Instead of first house=rider, etc., the houses are all renamed and redefined. And then there is the section on spreads. First he recommends simply pulling one card to answer a question (a fruitless endeavor according to every other source I have come across, and confirmed by personal experience), and then there are some other spreads that I have just never seen in relation to Lenormand. The standard line of 5/7/9 is nowhere to be seen. And to top it all off, there is no mention of forming combinations anywhere :O If you're looking for English instruction on reading the Lenormand, I would suggest AndyBC's free online course, poking around the Lenormand subforums on Aeclectic, or waiting until Caitlin Matthews's book comes out. For a more thorough, interesting, and exhaustive reference on reading a full 52card deck, I would suggest The Playing Card Oracles by Ana Cortez. If anyone has another source on reading the Petit Etteilla, I'd love to hear about it. 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