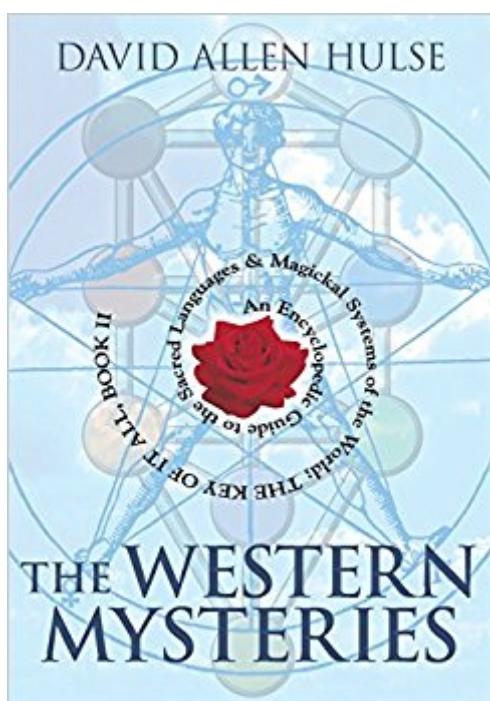


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The Western Mysteries: An Encyclopedic Guide To The Sacred Languages & Magickal Systems Of The World- The Key Of It All, Book 2 (Llewellyn Sourcebook Series)



Synopsis

The Western Mysteries (previously published as The Key of It All, Book II: The Western Mysteries), by David Allen Hulse, is perhaps the most comprehensive, in-depth description of various aspects of the Western magickal tradition ever published. The uniting factor of this book is language. It begins with a discussion of the mysteries of the Greek alphabet, followed by the different forms of the Runes, and goes on to describe the mystical secrets of Latin. and then Enochian, where you will discover, for the first time ever, the correctly constructed Watchtower system. The book also includes the mysteries of the Tarot, a pictorial language, and it describes the development of the esoteric Tarot, how to do readings, and the significance of the symbolism on the Tarot cards. It concludes with the English language and its relationship to the Tarot, Enochian, and more. The introduction to The Western Mysteries serves as a complete introduction to the magickal tradition of the West. You will learn about the evolution of thought concerning the Elements, astrology, magick squares, geomancy, words of power, and more. You will find that each section of this book is a key that unlocks the meaning behind another of the magickal languages that you can relate to your own spiritual system. It is ideal for a beginning student to explore the mysteries of Western magick. It is a necessary tool for more advanced students, as it has collected hundreds of charts and lists which clarify and identify the similarities and differences between various systems. This is a reference book you will study over and over. The volume of information revealed makes The Western Mysteries an instant classic and a necessity for any spiritual practitioner.

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There are some books about which there is so much to say it is hard to know where to begin. One such book is David Allen Hulse's *The Western Mysteries* (previously published as *The Key of It All, Book II: The Western Mysteries*). *The Western Mysteries* begins with a complete introduction to some of the basic concepts of the Western magick tradition, such as the elements and their associations, and how they evolved and changed over time. The book continues with spiritual investigations of English, Latin, and Greek. In the section on Runes, you will find the most complete information on the Runes ever published, including the differences in their design, meanings, and sounds as they moved from culture to culture and evolved over time. The two largest sections describe the Tarot and the Enochian system. In the section on the Tarot, you will learn how it developed into the mystical tool it is today. Then you will learn the various interpretations people have had of the cards, along with the meanings of the symbolism on them. The purpose of the section on Enochian is to give the most complete — and most correct — version of the Watchtower system ever published. *The Western Mysteries* is a reference book you simply must have.

Unlock the language of the gods of the western world with this encyclopedic guide to sacred languages and alphabet magick. This essential sourcebook for the composition of rituals covers Greek, Coptic, Runes, Latin, Enochian, Tarot, and English secret symbolism.

This book really gets into the nitty gritty of the Runes & Tarot very deeply. He covers all 78 cards of the Waite deck in deep detail as well as the runes & so much other information that will really become the best book for references, So many topics of occult info that is also very understandable.

Western and Eastern Mysteries (Key of It All) Comparative Cultural Numerology Mysteries Encyclopedia will connect those who are still searching for the complete comparative "opus," which is the backbone of the numerology mysteries. Chapter 13 of the English Language numerology, in the "Western Mysteries," is the door through which one can enter, to complete the key through which universal understanding and connection can be earned. Through translating (words) tongues into the English language alphabet words, and further, into their simple English numbers, the inner eye expands its understanding. The serious numbers student, through the simple numbers method, mentioned in Chapter 13, of *Western Mysteries*, can further verify their own destiny through their name and birthdate numbers, by further understanding that there is a nine-year cycle for each letter

of one's name. Each nine-year name-alphabet letter number will be the individual "law of attraction," by attracting to one experiences. Hulse confirmed his experiences through "alphabet numbers." Which you can do as well. The secret for positive experiences is to use positive words and their numerological correlation. Further, within the 9-year cycle, Each person has "tri-mester numbers," which can be verified through the numerology of names, addresses, and experiences correlating in a particular period with synchronistic numbers. As Hulse has stated in "Western Mysteries," the English language and its simple numbers from 1-9, allows the serious student to develop the inner eye to verify and see how it is that the macro and micro metaphysics connect with the physics of macro and micro experiences. Both Western and Eastern Mysteries (The Key to It All), provides the connection the earnest student of numbers wisdom has earned.

I bought the Key of It All many years ago..by the time I felt i could tackle the second one, i think it was out of print and could not find it...this is a newer edition of the second book...if you were wanting to complete the set, i think this is it..not a light read, but super interesting!

Most useful for me, even though it is not easy to understand.... Thank you....

Great despite the influence of that piece of human garbage Crowley. There is an even more pronounced influence of Crowley, whom I detest, on this book, than on Hulse's earlier volume on the Eastern Mysteries -- precisely because Crowley was inflicted primarily on the West, though in the course of his travels he managed to make himself obnoxious in the East as well. This volume makes an explicit Masonic connection, treats Aztec and Mayan glyphs, Greek (including Christian Greek) symbolism, Coptic, Runes (and Ogham), and then delves into little-known though fascinating Latin cabalistic systems (such as that of Lull). There's a long chapter on the fascinating fraud Enochian, in which Hulse is a true believer. The chapter on the tarot is thorough, though the tarot has the flaws of all supposed systems of divination, and tends to predict more bad outcomes than good -- so the psychic can sell you protection of course. Some have used the tarot meditatively. That has problems, too, as it has what are to me some rather negative elements of Gnosticism and eerie forces perhaps best not dealt with. The final chapter on English is interesting, and has a lot of original work on Hulse's part, though you have to keep in mind that he is a popularist, not writing from an academic scholar's point of view and an admirer of that regrettable philosophical oddity that has come to be known as Thelema. If you can filter that influence out, enjoy the book.

David Hulse is my favorite living adept, he is an absolute genius. I first found his two *Mysteries* volumes in 1996 when attending college. They furthered my understanding of esoteric philosophy to such a high degree when they came out I may never thank him enough. Their knowledge and extreme clarity along with personal correspondence allowed me to comprehend the magickal universe to such a great extent I was propelled across the abyss in 2008. I may never be able to reciprocate the blessing I received from the magickal force that is David Hulse. There is a ton of new material in the series: I am continually in awe with the Sanskrit chapter. It is a beautiful contribution to the magickal tradition as a whole, particularly in regards number philosophy and grammatical metria, it abounds in correlations. The sheer breadth of these volumes is commendable, I only regret they are not available in a hardbound edition!

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