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Tarot Apokalypsis Kit



Synopsis

Revelations of truth and light await the reader of the Tarot Apokalypsis Kit, the follow-up to Erik Dunneâ€™s popular Tarot Illuminati. With richly detailed illustrations inspired by ancient spiritual practices, these cards possess all the vivid color of stained glass and the wisdom of our higher awareness. From the Eleusinian mysteries of Greece to the deserts of ancient Egypt, from the beauty of classical Rome to the Shiva rituals of India, this deck highlights the pathways of the spirit found in the great mystery traditions of the world.

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Customer Reviews

Erik has once again outdone himself. I really didn't think it could get better than Illuminati and I was wrong. Even though I still love my Illuminati and this new deck is a "sister" deck to it I feel like Apokalypsis has blown all that came before out of the water. I've read quite a few reviews, not just here on , and I have only seen two that had a single negative thing to say so I must say I am a twee bit confused as to why the first review you see on this page is titled "Don't Waste Your Money". Are you kidding? Don't waste your money? Seriously? What about buying this could possibly be a waste? Where else can one get 79 masterpieces for less than thirty bucks? You get a very valuable book AND a magnificent Tarot deck. In my opinion the cost of this kit doesn't come close to half of its value. I opened this deck and was breathless with the rich detail, color, symbolism. This is NOT just yet another RWS clone! But if you learned Tarot by the RWS system you will have no trouble reading with these either, that to me is just yet another example of how fantastic this deck is. It is NEW, it INSPIRES, it allows you to think outside the box, but if you prefer to stay in the "box" you can still read effortlessly with these. In the review that is at the top of this page I saw the comment

made that this deck is "inconsistent" but no mention of how exactly it is inconsistent. I think it is quite clear that the artist intentionally used different cults, mythologies, and magical beliefs/systems as the centerpiece of the deck, that is the point, and I find nothing inconsistent about that at all I think it's wonderful.

I have been waiting for this deck to come out since the first card was shown last year. I loved the Tarot Illuminati regularly still and grew to love the artwork that in genre type of photo collage/manipulation is not my bag. With that being said it seemed as if every other card that was revealed I liked and the next I disliked. I still wanted to purchase it but my expectations got progressively lower and lower. The deck had some setbacks on the last updated release date of Aug 8th and it said on that it was released on that date and even after the 8th passed it still said it was on preorder and almost a month later I finally receive my deck. I, like others were a bit confused as to why with it being the "sister deck" to the Illuminati, its card stock and finish was the opposite of that deck which was thick and matte vs this glossy and thinner. I did begin to shuffle it immediately and I love this cardstock now. I was not a huge fan of the artwork on first impressions but as I began to read through the guidebook (which is worth the price alone to me) began to synchronize with and understand the approach. It crosses traditions, races, cultures ect in this deck as the Illuminati but takes it a step further in the majors by mixing cults, religious practices and mythology and still makes them all fit together like a puzzle I love the fact that this deck strays from the "clone like" structure of the Roder Waite Smith and takes the cards on their own meanings deviating from the faithful adaptation of the RWS that its predecessor.

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