

RECOMMENDED READING LIST

WITCHCRAFT AS A SCIENCE

Stalking the Wild Pendulum - by Itzak Bentov;
Destiny Books

Power of the Witch - by Laurie Cabot, H.P.s.;
Delacourt Press (Dell Publishing) N.Y., N.Y.

INSTRUCTIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

Celtic Magic - by D.J. Conway **The Kybalion** -
by Three Initiates; Yogi Press

Positive Magic - by Marion Weinstein; Phoenix
Publishers

The Household of the Grail - by John Matthews;
The Aquarian Press

Scottish Witchcraft - by Raymond Buckland;
Llewellyn Publications

HISTORICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL

Drawing down the Moon - by Margot Adler;
Beacon Press (an explanation of the diverse
traditions (denominations) of the Craft)

America B.C. - by Barry Fell; Pocket Books
(Simon & Schuster, Inc.) N.Y., N.Y.

The Celts - by T.G.E. Powell

Civilization of the Goddess - by Marija Gimbutas

It is not the intention of the PWP to give the
impression that these books are the "last
word" about the Craft. However, they will
give you a "flavoring" for additional
materials you may wish to choose from.

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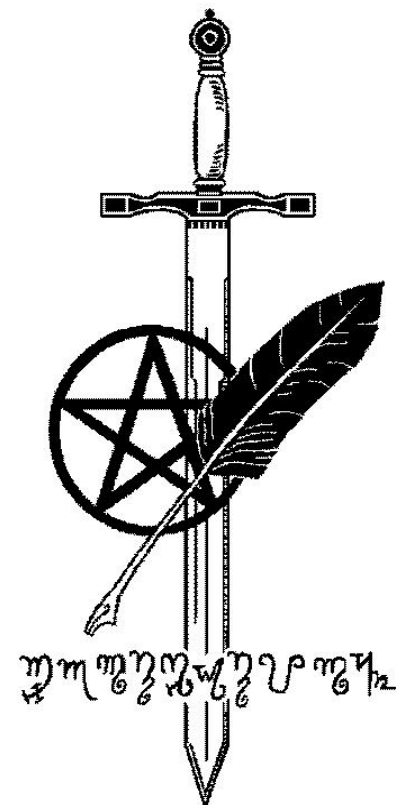
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VISION STATEMENT

Project Witches Protection is a proactive educational network dedicated to correcting misinformation about Witches and Witchcraft. The work of the Project springs from a shared vision of a world free from all religious persecution.

The **PWP** is the rebirth of the Witches League for Public awareness founded in Salem, Massachusetts, in May 1986.

Our volunteers and legal department respond to mis-information about Witchcraft from all over the world.

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The Do's & Dont's of Witches

Witches do not do evil - They believe that doing evil and harm is against all ethical and moral laws. Further, Witchcraft tells us: "An ye harm none (not even yourself), do what ye will."

Witches do not worship Satan - They do not have a Satan/Devil or any all-evil deity in their religious structure. Witchcraft is a religion that underscores polarity and views God and Goddess as equal entities.

A male witch is not a Warlock - The word "Warlock" is a Scottish word meaning "oath breaker" and became a term designating a male Witch during the "burning times" (i.e.; the Inquisition). Male as well as female practitioners of the Craft are known as Witches.

Witches wear clothing of every color and every style - Many Witches do choose to wear black clothing or ritual robes. The color black is the culmination of all vibrational rates of light on the material plane. Black absorbs light information and helps Witches be more receptive to psychic impressions and energies.

Witches come from every socio-economic and ethnic background - Many witches are professional people holding positions of responsibility such as Doctors, Nurses, Police Officers, Teachers, etc. Witchcraft does not discriminate against color or ethnic origin and does view everything as equal in the eyes of the Goddess and God.

Witches do use spells - A spell is a thought, a projection, or a prayer. Other religions use prayer, meditation, projection and ritual to produce an intended result. The word "spell" does not imply doing evil or harm.

Witches do use magic wands - Often you see the use of magic wands in children's cartoons and movies making the idea seem frivolous. In actuality the magic wands are used in healing for directing energy.

Witches do use Witchcraft as a science, an art and a religion - They use their knowledge and magic in harmony with the Universe and Nature around them.

The word "Witch" has a deep and rich history - As defined by the Oxford English Dictionary "Witchcraft" is a Celtic (pronounced Kell-tick) word meaning the wise, good people. "Wicca" (wick-kay), designates a female Witch where as "Wicca" (wick-kah) designates a male Witch.

In the religion of Witchcraft we view the pentacle as an amulet and a symbol for protection - The five-pointed star represents the human body and the earth. In combination, the star surrounded by the circle represents the human body encompassed by the protection of the Goddess/God force. The pentacle is the symbol for Universal Wisdom.

Witches do concern themselves with ecology - They have never forgotten this basic fact: the World is not our enemy. Neither is it inert, dumb matter. The Earth and all living things share the same life-force. They are composed of patterns of intelligence, of knowledge, and of divinity. All life is a web. We are woven into it as sisters and brothers of all. Witches need to be grounded in both worlds and awake to their responsibilities for both worlds. It is only being responsible human beings that we can be responsible Witches, and only responsible Witches will survive.*

*Excerpt from "Power of the Witch" by Laurie Cabot, Delacourt Press. (Dell Publishing) N.Y., N.Y., October 1989

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