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Korea and the "Others" Maurizio Riotto, 2024-08-19 This book intends to be a reaction to a remarkable paradox within Korean studies, easily encountered even by non-experts. While many Korean studies journals strongly encourage the submission of multicultural and transnational articles, in fact, very few scholars in the world are able to receipt this message. The volume analyzes various episodes of confrontation, both physical and cultural, between the people of Korea and foreign counterparts (i.e.: the others) in various historical moments. It was devised and born within the Humanities Korea Plus (HK+) Project entitled Collectio, collatio, connectio, which is sponsored by the National Research Foundation (NRF) of Korea and is currently underway at Anyang University in Anyang City, Republic of Korea. This project aims to explore documents on relations and exchanges between East and West, especially (but not only) in pre-modern times and it aspires to serve as a turning point in the history of comparative and transnational studies on Korea. In doing so, it also attempts to address deficiencies in existing scholarship, especially with regard to comparisons between the Far East (and Korea in particular) and the cultures of the Near/Middle East and the classic and medieval West. It follows that this volume has as its target a rather broad academic audience, not limited merely to the field of Korean studies, but ranging from the ancient Mediterranean to Japan, passing through medieval and modern Europe.

*A Brief Guide to Secret Religions* David V. Barrett, 2011-05-26 This wide-ranging book explores the diversity of esoteric and occult beliefs. Neo-Paganism is one of the fastest-growing new religions in the western world where witchcraft or Wicca, Druidry, and Urban Shamanism are thriving. Alongside this there has been an upsurge in New Age ideas of an even wider variety, including astrology, Tarot, numerology, and many others. And then there are members of various schools of occult science, practising High Magic. Why this new interest in old beliefs? Why are millions of educated people today abandoning both the established religion of their parents and 21st century scientific rationalism and turning to magic and esoteric teachings? In their search for spirituality those who follow these paths claim to be applying ancient wisdom to the modern world. The Brief History of Secret Religions, a companion book to The Brief History of Secret Societies, looks at the history and variety of these esoteric movements, where they came from and what they tell us about the world today. Praise for The New Believers: 'an excellent guide to fringe religions that juxtaposes respectable movements and those conventionally dismissed as cults.' The Telegraph. 'no-nonsense, comprehensive survey packed with non-judgmental information about the

beliefs, aims and activities of such movements. Daily Mail.

*Appropriating the Dao* Lukas K. Pokorny, Franz Winter, 2024-04-04 Explores the reception and appropriation of East Asian religious and philosophical notions, ideas, and patterns of thought within the Euro-American esoteric current from the 18th to the 21st century.

**The Pictorial Key To The Tarot Annotated** Arthur Edward Waite, 2021-05-02 The Pictorial Key to the Tarot is a divinatory tarot guide, with textual content with the aid of using A. E. Waite and illustrations with the aid of using Pamela Colman Smith. Published at the side of the Rider tarot deck, the pictorial version (launched 1910, dated 1911) accompanied the fulfillment of the deck and Waites (unillustrated 1909) textual content The Key to the Tarot. Both Waite and Smith have been individuals of the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn. Waite turned into very involved with the accuracy of the symbols used for the deck, and he did lots of studies into the traditions, interpretations, and records at the back of the playing cards. The book (which Waite himself called a monograph) includes 3 parts. Part I, The Veil and Its Symbols, is a quick evaluation of the conventional symbols related to every card, accompanied with the aid of using records of the Tarot. Waite brushed off as baseless the perception that the Tarot turned into Egyptian in origin, and mentioned that no proof of the playing cards exists previous to the fifteenth century. Part II, The doctrine of the Veil, consists of seventy-eight black and white plates of Smiths illustrations for the Rider-Waite deck, and a dialogue of the particular symbols selected for every card. Waite drew upon the sooner Tarot of French occultist Elisha's Levi, at instances keeping his changes to the conventional deck (as with the Chariot card, which each Waite and Levi the photograph being drawn with the aid of using two sphinxes, in preference to horses), at different instances criticizing him (as with the Hermit card, which Waite notion Levi misinterpreted). Part III, The Outer Methods of the Oracles, issues topics of divination with the playing cards, such as an outline of the well-known Celtic Cross Tarot layout, which the book helped popularize. In 1918, an American author, L. W. de Laurence posted a precise facsimile replica of the book below the title The Illustrated Key to the Tarot: The Veil of Divination, Illustrating the Greater and Lesser Arcana, without giving any credit score to Waite.

The Pictorial Key to the Tarot Illustrated Arthur Edward Waite, 2021-03 The Pictorial Key to the Tarot is a divinatory tarot guide, with text by A. E. Waite and illustrations by Pamela Colman Smith. Published in conjunction with the Rider tarot deck, the pictorial version (released 1910, dated 1911)[1] followed the success of the deck and Waite's (unillustrated 1909) text The Key to the Tarot.[2] Both Waite and Smith were members of the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn. Waite was very concerned with the accuracy of the symbols used for the deck, and he did much research into the traditions, interpretations, and history behind the cards. The book (which Waite himself called a monograph) consists of three parts. Part I, The Veil and Its Symbols, is a short overview of the traditional symbols associated with each card, followed by a history of the Tarot. Waite dismissed as baseless the belief that the Tarot was Egyptian in origin, and noted that no evidence of the cards exists prior to

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The Pictorial Key To The Tarot (□□□□□□□) Arthur Edward Waite,2011-12-15 There is not that much to say about this book - unless that it is the very book for all Tarot beginners. It covers everything you need to know in-depth. The author as well as the illustrator were members of the Order of the Golden Dawn.

*The Pictorial Key to the Tarot* Arthur Waite,2020-01-27 It is regrettable in several respects that I must confess to certain reservations, but there is a question of honour at issue. Furthermore, between the follies on the one side of those who know nothing of the tradition, yet are in their own opinion the exponents of something called occult science and philosophy, and on the other side between the make believe of a few writers who have received part of the tradition and think that it constitutes a legal title to scatter dust in the eyes of the world without, I feel that the time has come to say what it is possible to say, so that the effect of current charlatanism and unintelligence may be reduced to a minimum. We shall see in due course that the history of Tarot cards is largely of a negative kind, and that, when the issues are cleared by the dissipation of reveries and gratuitous speculations expressed in the terms of certitude, there is in fact no history prior to the fourteenth century. The deception and self-deception regarding their origin in Egypt, India or China put a lying spirit into the mouths of the first expositors, and the later occult writers have done little more than reproduce the first false testimony in the good faith of an intelligence unawakened to the issues of research. As it so happens, all expositions have worked within a very narrow range, and owe, comparatively speaking, little to the inventive faculty. One brilliant opportunity has at least been missed, for it has not so far occurred to any one that the Tarot might perhaps have done duty and even originated as a secret symbolical language of the Albigensian sects. I commend this suggestion to the lineal descendants in the spirit of Gabriele Rossetti and Eugene Aroux, to Mr. Harold Bayley as another New Light on the Renaissance, and as a taper at least in the darkness which, with great respect, might be serviceable to the zealous and all-searching mind of Mrs. Cooper-Oakley. Think only what the supposed testimony of watermarks on paper might gain from the Tarot card of the Pope or Hierophant, in connexion with the notion of a secret Albigensian patriarch, of which Mr. Bayley has found in these same watermarks so much material to his purpose. Think only for a moment about the card of the High Priestess as representing the Albigensian church itself; and think of the Tower struck by Lightning as typifying the desired destruction of Papal Rome, the city on the seven hills, with the pontiff and his temporal power cast down from the spiritual edifice when it is riven by the wrath of God. The possibilities are so numerous and persuasive that they almost deceive in their expression one of the elect who has invented them. But there is more even than this, though I scarcely dare to cite it. When the time came for the Tarot cards to be the subject of their first formal explanation, the archaeologist Court de Gebelin reproduced some of their most important emblems, and if I may so term it the codex which he used has served by means of his engraved plates-as a basis of reference for many sets that have

been issued subsequently. The figures are very primitive and differ as such from the cards of Etteilla, the Marseilles Tarot, and others still current in France. I am not a good judge in such matters, but the fact that every one of the Trumps Major might have answered for watermark purposes is shewn by the cases which I have quoted and by one most remarkable example of the Ace of Cups.

*The Tarot of the Bohemians - The Most Ancient Book in the World - For the Exclusive Use of Initiates - Absolute Key to Occult Science* Papus, 2019-06-12 Gérard Anacleto Vincent Encausse (1865 - 1916), commonly known by his esoteric pseudonym Papus, was the French hypnotist, physician, and occultist famous for founding the modern Martinist Order. Papus's Tarot of the Bohemians represents part of the main literature of 19th and early 20th century 'Tarotism'. Within it, he maintains that the Tarot contains ancient knowledge from ancient Egypt, India and even Atlantis, while also giving basic instruction in cartomancy using the Tarot deck. This volume will furnish the reader with a deep grasp of the inner life of the Tarot deck and is highly recommended for those with an interest in Tarot and cartomancy. Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. It is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with the original text and artwork.

*The Tarot of the Bohemians - The Most Ancient Book in the World for the Use of Initiates* "Papus", 2020-07-14 An in-depth study of tarot cards and tradition, The Tarot of the Bohemians is a must-read textbook for students of the subject. Written by Gérard Encausse under his occult alias, Papus, this volume gives a history of tarot and details the Marseilles pack's symbolism alongside an exploration of Jewish Kabbalah mysticism. Gérard Encausse was a French hypnotist, physician, and occultist famous for founding the modern Martinist Order. In this text, he presents basic instruction in cartomancy using the tarot deck, while claiming that the practice contains knowledge from ancient Egypt, India, and Atlantis. The contents of the volume include: - Introduction to the Study of the Tarot - The General Key to the Tarot - The Sacred Word - Esotericism of Numbers - Analogy Between the Sacred Word and Numbers - The Key to the Minor Arcana

*The Tarot of the Bohemians* Papus, 2019-06-12 To the casual observer, they're just a pack of playing cards. But to initiates, the mysterious figures of the Tarot deck symbolize the keys to ancient wisdom. The 78 cards can be employed to unlock the secrets of the universe and to foretell the future — but only by those who comprehend their esoteric truths. A pillar of occult science, The Tarot of the Bohemians provides a theological element to the work begun by Antoine Court de Gébelin, Etteilla, and Éliphas Lévi, and advanced by A. E. Waite, the distinguished scholar and designer of the most widely known deck. Geared toward initiates, its topics include an introduction to the study of the Tarot as well as its symbolism and applications. This revised edition includes a Preface by Waite in addition to illustrative plates, charts, and tables.

The Tarot of the Bohemians By Papus, 2014-04 Papus (Gerard Encausse)'s book originally published in French in 1889 as *Le Tarot des Bohémiens: Le plus ancien Livre du monde*, was translated into English as *The Tarot of the Bohemians: The*

Absolute Key to Occult Science. Gerard Anaclet Vincent Encausse (July 13, 1865 - 25 October 1916), whose esoteric pseudonym was Papus, was the Spanish-born French physician, hypnotist, and popularizer of occultism, who founded the modern Martinist Order. His nom de plume Papus means physician. As a young man, Encausse spent a great deal of time at the Bibliotheque Nationale studying the Kabbalah, occult tarot, magic and alchemy, and the writings of Eliphas Levi. He joined the French Theosophical Society shortly after it was founded by Madame Blavatsky in 1884 - 1885, but he resigned soon after joining because he disliked the Society's emphasis on Eastern occultism. Encausse visited Russia three times, in 1901, 1905, and 1906 serving Tsar Nicholas II & Tsarina Alexandra both as physician and occult consultant.

*Les secrets du Tarot Rider-Waite* Yannick Le Graal, 2023-04-18 Le Tarot Rider-Waite est le tarot fondamental à bien connaître pour pouvoir utiliser ensuite n'importe quel autre jeu. En effet il fut le tout premier tarot créé spécifiquement à un usage divinatoire. Il a transcendé l'apport des tarots anciens et servi de modèle à tous les tarots qui lui ont succédé. Ce livre est avant tout un manuel pratique et facile à utiliser où chacun des 78 arcanes fait l'objet d'un chapitre dédié. Mais pour vous permettre de véritablement comprendre chaque carte plutôt que de l'apprendre par cœur, Yannick Le Graal vous partage le fruit de ses recherches dans une quasi-enquête tarologique qui vous mènera d'Adam et Eve à l'Apocalypse, en passant par la réincarnation. Pourquoi le Fou semble si heureux ? L'Impératrice est-elle avant tout une mère ? Pourrez-vous abattre toutes les murailles avec le Chariot ? La Mort est-elle la fin de tout ou le début d'une renaissance ? Comprenez ce que représentent concrètement les 78 arcanes du tarot et quelles sont les références de tous les symboles et personnages mystérieux représentés sur ces cartes.

**Le Tarot Rider Waite Smith** Alice Ekrek, Tania Ahsan, 2025-09-25

**Absolute Key To Occult Science, The Tarot Of The Bohemians** Papus, 2021-12-09 Absolute Key To Occult Science, The Tarot Of The Bohemians Papus - Originally published in 1892, this fully illustrated book is intended for initiates of the tarot. Papus is after a 'Theory of Everything', and finds evidence for it in the Tarot and a set of correspondences with everything from the tetragrammaton to numerology and astrology.

*Transcendental Magic* Eliphas Levi, 1968-01-15 This is Eliphas Levi's (1810-1875) best-known book. This work arguably made Levi THE most influential writer on magic since the Renaissance. Originally issued in French, the English translator is A.E. Waite and it is doubtful that anyone else could have better captured the essence of Levi's work. The book is divided in two parts; the first is theoretical, the second practical. This is a fascinating and often debated work involving a discussion that covers almost the entire realm of Ritual and High Magic.

*Absolute Key to Occult Science* Papus, 2018-05-22 THIS is a book that professes to be an absolute key to occult science. It proves to be an account of the Tarot pack of cards, which is thought by Papus-apparently a French theosophist who disguises himself under this pseudonym-to be the most ancient book in the world. Although woodcuts of the picturecards are given,

together with other weird-looking diagrams and symbols, the explanation of the mysterious qualities of the Tarot is itself a mystery to the reader, the reason . that this book is intended for the exclusive use of Initiates. A little knowledge of the terms of occult science is required, a trifling and not too accurate acquaintance with some of the ancient philosophers' views of the universe is presupposed, and a parrot-like memory of the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet is indispensable. Besides this the reader must be prepared to handle figures and symbols as Izaak Walton advised his angler to use his wriggling worm, as if he loved him, else the figures and the symbols will escape his mental clutch in triumph; at the best they have but the substance of a dream. Much ingenuity is shown in the explanation of the greater or major arcana, which are all picture-cards. There are twenty-two. of them, one for each letter of the Hebrew alphabet, according to Papus. Beginning with the Juggler, he explains the design by still deeper symbols, connecting the figure with a so-called primitive hieroglyphic and the Kabbalah, under the head of affinities, and affirming that the position of the figure and the very shape of the hat have philosophical and religious significations. In fact, the intricate meanings attached to each card amount at last to the history of the universe, including creation and the life of man here and hereafter, from a metaphysical point of view, tempered by a sort of spiritualistic and theosophical ecstasy over the things of our work-a-day world. The letters of the Hebrew alphabet glide in amongst these phantasies like irrelevant sprites, and, amongst other absurdities, the letter he loses its vital existence, together with its aspirate, and the well-known origin of the letter aleph being ignored, it is supposed to be made up out of the letter yod four times repeated. Occult mysteries. are said to hang on these comical misrepresentations, and they will have to go in quest of other and less philological places of refuge. By the time the lesser or minor arcana are reached, where common packs of cards, with an extra picture card, are dealt with, the spirit of the Tarot should have entered into the reader, causing a stupefaction that will enable him to take the pranks the numbers play with each other as the most natural thing in the world, or out of it. For instance, a number that binds others together, apparently by its own elastic nature, is rewarded by becoming the first of a new set. By virtue of this innate self-transforming power of the fourths and sevenths, the major and minor arcana are united, and the latter are also ... marshaled amongst themselves..... --The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art, Volume

*Le tarot Rider-Waite* Emmanuelle Iger,2020-09-08

*The Tarot of the Bohemians* Gerard Encausse,2011-10-07 Papus is after a 'Theory of Everything', and finds evidence for it in the Tarot and a set of correspondences with everything from the tetragrammaton to numerology and astrology. The Tarot pack of cards, transmitted by the Gypsies from generation to generation, is the primitive book of ancient initiation. The key to its construction and application has not yet been revealed. The reader will find the explanation of the lofty philosophy and science of ancient Egypt, and will be enabled to practise the use of the divining Tarot, by methods which have been rendered easy herein.

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