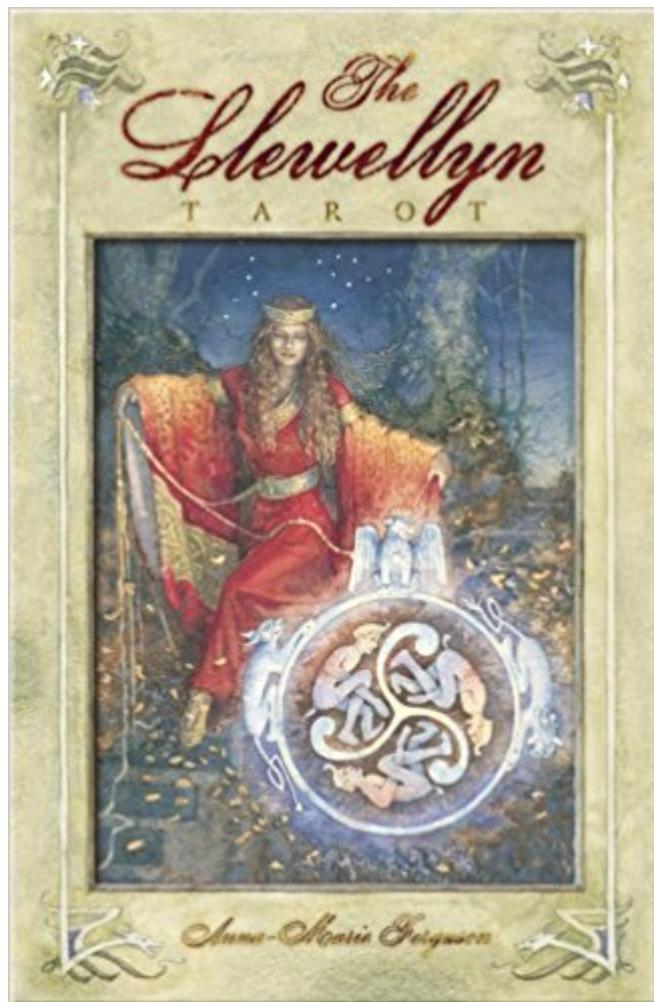


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The Llewellyn Tarot



Synopsis

Note: Item includes 78 cards and a book. The Amazing, Century-Spanning Tarot The Llewellyn Tarot is a stunning achievement that has already drawn acclaim for its depth and beauty. Its watercolor imagery invites you into a mystic world of ancient forests, sensuous seascapes and wondrous waterfalls brimming with mystery, meaning and magic. This lavishly illustrated deck is based on the traditional Rider-Waite-Smith deck, making readings easy. It also reveals a compelling Celtic story featuring Rhiannon as The Empress, Bran the Blessed as The Emperor, The Wild Herdsman as The Devil, Gwydion as The Magician, Llew Llaw Gyffes as the Bringer of Light and other figures from Welsh mythology. This deck is created by famed artist Anna-Marie Ferguson. It reveals Welsh myths and honors Llewellyn George, who traveled from Wales to the U.S. in 1901 to teach astrology and start Llewellyn Publications. The deck comes with a full-size book that explains the myths associated with the image on each card as well as their divinatory meanings. It also includes two original spreads. The Llewellyn Tarot brings life to the ancient myths while keeping to a structure that makes it ideal for giving readings. It honors the wisdom and spirit of two great personalities, one who strived in myth, and another who strode to open astrology in a new land. Inspiring and practical, this is the deck you will use every day and on special occasions. Whether this is going to be your first deck or your hundredth deck, it is the deck you must have.

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Customer Reviews

Anna-Marie Ferguson, a Scorpio, was born November 10, 1966, in the heart of the New Forest, Hampshire, England. When she was ten years old her family emigrated to rural Alberta, Canada. Anna returned to England in 1982 to undergo training in graphic design. She eventually returned to Alberta, where she continued a career in design, devoting her spare time to developing her illustrating skills, ably assisted by her three cats. Anna's fascination with Celtic legends and the Tarot began when she was a child in England. The atmosphere of the New Forest was steeped in history, and faithful readings of the legends cultivated an appreciation of "the romantic" in Anna. Such formative influences have inspired Anna to keep this bygone age alive through her art.

I love the Celtic spin on a tarot deck and found this to be one of favorites. Then my grandson came to visit and I was doing his yearly tarot patterns and he once again responded to the deck. Since he was 7 or 8, he has had an intuitive sense of the cards. I gave him his first deck soon thereafter. Now, before he went in the Army, I asked if he would like a deck. Yes. So I selected three that I thought he might resonate with. He selected this deck. I gave it freely but missed it. (BTW, I have several, as in...hmmm, I've created a data base to try and catalog them. I haven't finished that project.) One of the women in my tarot study group uses this deck so every month I am reminded that I miss it. So, finally, I reordered this deck for myself.

This is a truly beautiful deck that feels very dreamy and romantic. The major arcana are amazingly beautiful and look like watercolors, yet still feel warm. Minor arcana seem to have distinct outlines which reminds me of how tangible they are. The book it comes with is so well thought out and is great if you enjoy learning more about the history and the meanings of the creative takes on the major arcana. I only wish that the pictures were bigger and that there was less border, but the borders are also beautiful. The minor arcana follow the Rider Waite deck which makes this deck easy to use.

This is the only newly published tarot set I planned to purchase this year, and I was not disappointed. This is a loving tribute to the founder of Llewellyn publications. It could have easily been called the "Welsh Tarot". It is named after the now famous astrologer who established the prolific magical publisher. Tarot is not new. This deck bears this in mind as the Minor arcana are careful reinterpretations of the Rider-Waite images. These symbols are now recognizable all over the world. Beginners can easily study and memorize the images. Now, looking at the major Arcana, we get to the heart of the deck, as well as Celtic(Welsh) mythology. Other than the Mabinogion, very

little is written concerning the subject. Miss Ferguson's accompanying book clearly tells of the Welsh Myth, with the "Gods" and larger than life personalities contained herein. One must see these images to truly appreciate them. The Star 17 is the most beautiful I have ever seen! The colors are warm, unlike the artist previous Arthurian Tarot. She has outdone that deck by leaps and bounds, creating images that are welcoming and endearing. One may wonder if she actually visited this Otherworld she talks about and illustrated it. In the great forest of Tarot decks. This one stands out like the tallest Sycamore. Included in the set is the book and matching beaded Tarot protective bag. The cards themselves are a bit wider than average and a little too thin. I don't plan on reading with them often. As far as themed decks are concerned, this one is one of the best! Bravo Miss Ferguson!

Warning- this review is written after merely a cursory inspection of cards & associated book. It is first impression only. **CONS:** Contrary to popular belief, it does NOT come with a bag. I feel that Llwydd the Enchanter should have been the Devil figure, rather than the Horned One. However, the Horned One is called the Witches' Devil, and there was a nod to Llwydd in the Hanged Man, which displays Pryderi hanging from his golden bowl in Dyfed. (This is just my opinion, though, so this objection doesn't really count.) The book does not go to any great lengths to describe the details in the artwork, which is not helpful in attempting to divine meanings of non-standard cards. It lingers just long enough to tell selected stories of the mythical figures in the Major Arcana cards in very small, non-user-friendly italic print, then cuts straight to the meanings. The book is also very dismissive of the Minor Arcana. They merely get the meanings. Nothing else. One is apparently expected to know their symbolism inside and out before picking this deck up. **NOT** recommended for first-timers. **PROS:** The cards are very handsomely detailed, on first sight. The back bears the Red Dragon of Wales on a golden shield, set against a brown background studded with gold diamonds. The fronts bear luminous, lovely watercolor art of mythic Welsh figures. Some of them seem to shine with their own internal light, and, in some cases, their symbolism is made clearer in the artwork itself than my beloved Radiant deck. The finish feels a little grainy, but I expect that to wear off in time. The two spreads that come with it- The Red Dragon and Llewellyn's Spread- Are not as complicated and difficult to remember as my personal bane, the ten-card Celtic Cross spread. Llewellyn's spread asks only 5, and the Red Dragon maxes out at 7. Llewellyn's spread is to illuminate a situation, and the Red Dragon presents a quest-style solution to overcoming obstacles. Both appear to be entertaining for a casual reading. The companion book is an actual book, not a little paper booklet. It is helpful to

devotees of Welsh culture and mythology. In a pleasant contrast to the aforementioned italics, the meanings are written clearly, in large, easy-to-read print. Good for whiling away a rainy day curled up on the couch with a mug of something hot. The box is large but handsome, and will last a while if not over-used. I haven't read with it yet, but just on first impressions, it seems more aesthetic than serious (although it's a damned nice aesthetic, I must say.). Nice or not, aesthetics don't make a deck. Rating this deck is hard as hell, and after a few readings, it may grow on me, but for the small, hard to read italics and lack of more image detail, I give it three of five stars. I would definitely recommend this deck to experienced diviners or lovers of Welsh culture. Rating: 3/5.

Beautiful deck but I had quality control issues twice. The first time the King of Swords was bent badly along an edge, so I exchanged the deck. The new one is better but the Hierophant is chipped in the upper left corner and you can see it without a lot of effort. I can't decide whether to try again. I feel like it mars the whole deck when even on card is marked enough that you recognize it while it's turned over. The card stock seem sturdy but I can imaging it fraying along the edges. It's a bit sticky feeling, which makes it a bit harder for me to shuffle them. I don't mind the size and shape but can see why people tend to like to trim this deck. The art is beautiful and follows the Rider-Waite-Smith deck fairly closely, so it's good for beginners and people like me who like that sort of deck. Decisions, decisions about whether to exchange this again.

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