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COLLECTION OVERVIEW

America is experiencing a religious revival and a huge growth in the exploration and practice of alternative religions. The American Religions Collection, one of the largest collections of materials on alternative religious movements and practices in the world, offers thousands of hard-to-find serials relating to twentieth-century nontraditional religions and splinter groups of larger religious bodies in North America. The collection was built by J. Gordon Melton, the foremost scholar of nontraditional American religions in America, who donated it to the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Western Esotericism from Witchcraft to the New Age Serials is drawn from the American Religions Collection. It features more than 600 rare serials on Wicca, Neo-Paganism, Magick, New Age, and Occult groups in the United States and Canada. The collection of Wicca, Neo-Paganism, and Magick serials is the most comprehensive in the U.S. and includes many complete or almost complete runs of rare serials not available in any other library. Publication dates range from the 1920s through 2000, with the bulk of the titles published in the last thirty years. Of particular importance to scholars utilizing this collection is how "unofficial" much of this material is, deriving in large part from small alternative religious organizations that sought to differentiate themselves from major creeds and provide Americans a set of counter-traditional beliefs.

Western Esotericism is an umbrella term for these families of religious groups. Wicca and Neo-Paganism emphasize religious experience and goddess worship, which will be of particular interest to women's studies historians. Magick groups have their roots in a pre-Christian tradition and are characterized by ritual and secret ancient wisdom. New Age is a revival movement of post-Spiritualist groups that came of age in the 1970s, with current emphasis on the Occult.

The serials in this collection provide much needed primary source material for divinity schools, departments of religion, American studies, anthropology, sociology, psychology, and women's studies programs with interest in women and religion.
INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLECTION

The American Religions Collection

The American Religions Collection at the Davidson Library of the University of California, Santa Barbara currently houses the largest existing collection of primary and secondary materials on America’s many new and alternative religious and spiritual groups, churches, temples, and associations. This collection was assembled by the Institute for the Study of American Religion (ISAR), an independent religious studies research facility founded in Evanston, Illinois in 1968, and has served as documentation for the various editions of the Encyclopedia of American Religions¹ and the other reference works produced by ISAR. Through the 1970s and early 1980s, as hundreds of new religions made their presence known in America, ISAR undertook a systematic effort to gather the spectrum of materials they were generating—books, posters, flyers, and periodicals.

In 1985, ISAR moved to Santa Barbara, California, at which time it donated the collection to the Special Collections Department of the University of California, Santa Barbara’s library. Subsequently, ISAR assumed the secondary roles of patron of the collection and advisor to the library on its future development. Since 1985, the collection has grown significantly. ISAR has continued to regularly donate new materials and has worked with the library in the acquisition of several private collections that have more than doubled the size of the original donation.

The American Religions Collection has thus emerged as a treasure trove of primary materials representative of a segment of the religious community increasingly recognized as an important part of American culture, yet relatively ignored by the academic world. As such, the collection has become immensely important to a broad spectrum of scholars and researchers in the social and psychological sciences as well as the humanities: historians attempting to fill out America’s story; those in religious studies trying to understand change and innovation in religion; and social critics seeking to comprehend the role of religion in such processes as globalization, secularization, and ethnic assertiveness.

The American Religions Collection contains materials representative of the spectrum of religious bodies currently active in North America. However, it took as its special agenda the assembling of materials from “small sects in America”—the term Elmer T. Clark, in his 1937 book of the same title, applied to those groups that, because of their size, limited agendas, fragile nature, or lack of organizational development, were least likely to preserve their own archives. From its founding, the collection has focused on gathering materials from groups that are representative of the Western Esoteric tradition—the subject of this microfilm edition.

Alternative Religion in America

To understand the importance of this collection, some background information is necessary. Since the United States was founded as a set of European colonies in the seventeenth century, the orthodox Christian community has dominated the religious scene. During the last decades of the twentieth century, the breadth of America’s religious pluralism was more apparent than ever
before. Scholars rushed to document the various aspects of religious practices and beliefs that differed from traditional Christianity. Religious dissent, which had been present almost from the beginning, made itself felt in the nineteenth century through the emergence of a set of new movements that diverged sharply from the larger Christian milieu and attained a national following during their first generation—Mormonism, Spiritualism, Theosophy, Christian Science, and New Thought. Each of these movements went through a period of public controversy and then settled down to a more-or-less quiet existence in the twentieth century. They have continued to grow and develop; major opposition has come primarily from the Christian community, whose leadership resented their presence and decried these movements for leading the faithful astray.

Through the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth century, these movements were still the exception in American religion. When the dust had settled from the American Revolution, only one dissenting religious group was operating in the country, amid fifteen Christian denominations and a fledgling Jewish community. Due to theological controversy, immigration from Europe, and extensive recruitment efforts, those fifteen sects would expand to three hundred Christian denominations during the nineteenth century, while some thirty competing alternative groups arose.

A significant shift in American religion occurred after the World’s Parliament of Religion, which was held in Chicago in 1893. Asian religions in America, until then largely confined to a few Buddhist enclaves in Hawaii and along the West Coast, began to establish themselves in the East and the Midwest, converting their first European-Americans. Through the first decades of the twentieth century, Buddhism became firmly established; the first Hindu centers were opened around the country; and Islam found a home in the Midwest, with mosques scattered from Cedar Rapids, Iowa to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Although less visible, the first American followers of Taoism, Sikhism, Sant Mat, Jainism, and Zoroastrianism could also be found. Furthermore, until emigration from outside Northern and Western Europe was shut down by new restrictive legislation in the 1920s, the Jewish community enjoyed some four decades of expansion, due largely to immigration from Eastern Europe.

Throughout the twentieth century, American religion changed radically. Although Christianity remained the dominant religion by far, it continued to splinter into ever-increasing denominations, now numbering some one thousand. Most of these sects were small, counting members in the thousands, while the majority of Christians were associated with the hundred or so denominations whose membership exceeded a hundred thousand. Due to immigration, the number of Jews doubled and, concentrated in the larger urban complexes, began to identify with the religious establishment.

However, the most radical change occurred in the other religions. From less than a hundred religious groups or denominations functioning outside the Christian and Jewish communities, more than a thousand could be found by the end of twentieth century. Like the majority of Christian denominations, most non-Christian groups were relatively small, with membership numbering in the hundreds or thousands; only a few reached as many as a hundred thousand adherents. A number of sectarian variations could be found among several million Muslims, such as the Nation of Islam and the Ahmadiyyas. One million Buddhists were scattered among more
than a hundred groups, as were a million Hindus. There were also multiple groups of Asian traditions with smaller numbers of adherents.

Asian religious groups were divided into three categories: those whose leadership and membership were totally Asian; those with Asian leadership and non-Asian followers; and those whose leadership and membership consisted of non-Asians. Although these groups experienced little growth before 1965, changes in immigration law that year resulted in rapid expansion of the Asian-American population, which had increased slowly until then. As a result, a host of Asian missionary teachers introduced their faith to the general population.

Prior to 1965, Islam’s growth was also inhibited; it expanded chiefly through converting African Americans who found its preaching of universal brotherhood appealing. However, since 1965, Islam has greatly increased its number of followers through migration from Asian countries as well as an aggressive evangelism program. Currently rivaling the Jewish community in size, Islam now seeks admittance to America’s religious establishment.

While immigrants following the world’s various religious beliefs were flocking to the United States throughout the twentieth century, the real growth of alternative religion occurred fairly quietly within America’s own homegrown traditions. For example, Mormonism incorporated enough Protestant Christianity to resonate with a largely Protestant public, but its innovative beliefs and practices caused most Christians to refuse to accept it as just another Christian denomination. With several million members, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints became the most successful single alternative religion in America.

The growth of Western Esotericism in America has been even bigger. Though scattered among a myriad of groups, the number of people identifying with the Esoteric tradition is greater than the number of American Buddhists, Hindus, and Muslims combined. Even within the general population, a significant minority—between twenty and thirty percent—has participated in such Esoteric activities as practicing meditation or following horoscopes. In spite of the response it has evoked, Western Esotericism remains the least-studied aspect of American religion.

**From Occult to Western Esotericism**

In order to understand Western Esotericism, one must first understand the occult. Defined as the realm of Satan in the Middle Ages, the occult was feared; its practitioners were seen as workers of black magic with the ability to curse their adversaries and wreak havoc on the masses. Believed to be the enemy, occultists were considered the rightful targets of the wrath of both God and the church. The perceived threat posed by the workers of (presumably malevolent) magic led to the great Witchcraft scare that peaked in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, finally climaxing in the execution of the “witches” of Salem Village in colonial Massachusetts in 1692.

Through the nineteenth century, the occult was no longer feared, but derided; belief in its powers was dismissed as ignorant superstition and its followers were seen as deluded. Those who sought to form occult religious groups were considered frivolous seekers whose ideas did not merit a place in serious religious discussions. Occultism was absent from the university curriculum, with
the exception of attempts by cultural historians to understand pre-Enlightenment attention to Witchcraft. As a result, literature of the occult was not preserved, and most discussion of it as a growing phenomenon was limited to popular polemics and exposés. This microfilm edition of serials on Witchcraft, ceremonial magick, and the New Age movement is designed to redress this neglect of the occult, at least relative to the movements of the last generation.

As occult movements (and their related metaphysical movements, such as Christian Science and New Thought) have become more prominent in the relatively free religious environment of the post-World-War-II West, a small group of European and American scholars began to see the common roots of the many diverse occult groups and to piece together their history. What emerged, as first defined by French scholar Antoine Faivre, was the understanding that through centuries of Western history, Christianity--in spite of its dominance--has been continually challenged by a second religious tradition, which has experienced a significant reemergence since the seventeenth century. Faivre gave that tradition the name “Western Esotericism.”

Faivre gave primary attention to the intellectual history and the thinkers of Western Esotericism, thus defining the movement's place in the university curriculum. Due to Faivre's work, the first chair in Esoteric studies was created at the Sorbonne, and more recently, the first department in Western Esotericism opened at the University of Amsterdam. Meanwhile, historian and librarian J. Stillson Judah, author of The History and Philosophy of the Metaphysical Movements in America, pioneered the attempt to create an organizational history of all of the occult/Esoteric groups. That effort has been continued by ISAR in its several reference works, especially the Encyclopedia of American Religions, the Encyclopedia of Occultism and Parapsychology, and the New Age Encyclopedia.

**The History of Western Esotericism**

Western Esotericism is best described as a set of interrelated intellectual groups and trends that have much in common with ancient Gnosticism. Through the centuries, Esotericists developed forms of thought that contrasted with mainstream Christianity, although some Esoteric groups have attempted to locate themselves under the broad umbrella of Christianity as practitioners of a form of mysticism. Emphasizing an impersonal deity or Ultimate Reality that is beyond personality, as opposed to the personal God of Christianity, Esotericists tend to view spiritual activity as a means to enlightenment and union or attunement with the Ultimate rather than as a pathway to redemption. Thus, the goal is not to attain salvation from the evil world, but to discover the spiritual realms through gnosis, or wisdom. In the Esoteric scheme, Christ, if present, is seen as an exemplar who shows the way rather than as a savior.

In the Esoteric cosmos, the universe is formed by stages of emanation of the deity, rather than by an act of “His” will. These emanations produce a series of layers, or realms--each successive layer being slightly less spiritual--until the lowest level--our material existence--is reached. Individuals are seen as sparks of the divine that are trapped in the material world. Common to Esoteric groups is a belief that human spirits or souls have forgotten their state as divine beings and are ignorant of the means of escape. It is their task to acquire the knowledge and tools needed in order to be free of the body and return to their purely spiritual home. Esoteric groups differ on the number of realms and sub-realms and the nature of the wisdom required.
This basic view can also lead to a belief in reincarnation—the idea that beings are doomed to keep returning to Earth until they discover and act upon the knowledge of how to escape. This common perspective (which, like Christianity, admits of a large number of variations) appears in fragmentary ways in the Bible, where some of its specifics are denounced, especially in the writings attributed to John the Apostle. It took form in second-century Gnosticism, and then passed to such movements as Manichaeism, Bogomilism and Abigensianism (the Cathars), hermeticism, and alchemy. In the sixteenth century, Johann Reuchlin (1455-1522) articulated a Christianized form of Jewish Kabbalism, which is essential to the reemergence of this concept.

The Reformation, which split Western and Northern Europe into four competing camps (Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, and Anglican), also made way for a host of other, smaller groups. In the sixteenth century, Rosicrucianism emerged; the first of the modern Western Esoteric groups, it was essentially presented to Europe as a new form of Esotericism upon which anyone could elaborate. It was originally announced through three publications that described the Rosicrucian order, laid out its supposed history and organization, and provided its version of the basic myth. The author of the original Rosicrucian documents gave no address at which the order could be contacted and did not explain how the reader might join.

The lack of information on locating the Rosicrucian order left a vacuum which, in the eighteenth century, was filled by the rise of Freemasonry. It spread across Europe and North America in the middle of the century; the national Freemason headquarters and its groups were very visible from country to country. In their semi-secretive gatherings, Freemasons offered a place for occult speculation, encouraged religious and political dissent, and inspired many to revolution. (The role of Freemasonry in both the American and French Revolutions and the rising nationalism of the nineteenth century has been well documented.) Freemasonry was the ultimate base from which many new currents of Esoteric thought emerged in the nineteenth century. In the United States, these currents evolved into Spiritualism and Theosophy.

Through the twentieth century, the movement spawned by Freemasonry produced hundreds of groups; most were relatively small, but collectively, they existed as a loosely connected social movement. This movement saw itself as possessed of ancient wisdom on the nature of the universe and humanity’s place in it—wisdom that had escaped the eyes of the masses and was, at best, obscured in the teachings of the church.

In tune with the times, the new Esoteric groups of the nineteenth century shed much of the supernatural worldview that preceded the Enlightenment and allied themselves with the scientific spirit and its search for technological dominance of the world. They sought a scientific grounding of spiritual claims—e.g., in Mesmerism, which posited an underlying cosmic magnetic power. Given many names, the magnetic power defined and subsequently manipulated by the Mesmerists became the technological agent by which magic operated. As science created an ever-enlarging body of knowledge, the occult world continually reinvented itself, periodically reconstructing its picture of the universe and the forces that held it together and empowered it.
Documenting Twentieth-Century Esotericism

The formation of the Institute for the Study of American Religion (ISAR) and the American Religions Collection were precipitated by two events. In 1968, Elmer Clark’s widow donated the library her husband used to write his classic volume, *The Small Sects in America*, to J. Gordon Melton. ISAR was formed and incorporated in order to provide a proper home for that collection.

At the same time, ISAR’s founders became aware that in the United States, libraries and archives of religious studies lacked documentation of the twentieth-century occult. Because no one had gathered the materials published by occult groups throughout the century, ISAR set out to collect the publications then being produced, including periodicals. This project went forward with only a vague awareness that Esotericism was in the process of taking a quantum leap in popularity. The resultant assemblage of periodicals would provide key documentation of that unprecedented growth, which would be anchored in three movements—Wicca, or Witchcraft; Ritual or Ceremonial Magick; and the New Age movement.

Wicca

Witchcraft has a special place in the history of the West. For several centuries, the Roman Catholic Church redefined the old religion of Europe as Satanism; this culminated in the 1485 book, *The Witches Hammer*. Those who continued to follow the old ways by worshiping pre-Christian deities were seen by the church as being engaged in the magical invocation of His Infernal Majesty. As such, the church made efforts to ferret out and destroy these practitioners. The witch hunts initiated by Catholics were enthusiastically continued by Protestants in the sixteenth century and by Puritans in the seventeenth century.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century, Westerners finally decided that Witchcraft and malevolent magic did not really exist and ceased the prosecution of their reputed practitioners. By then, little was left of pre-Christian belief; because it had been transmitted orally, most of it was lost to posterity. There remained hints of what had been: a variety of old sites (such as Britain’s Stonehenge); a few early accounts (such as Julius Caesar’s observations of the Druids); and some disconnected practices that survived in local folklore.

By the twentieth century, there was relatively little substantive information about pre-Christian faith and its practices, thus any reconstruction left much to the imagination. In the 1940s and 1950s, one man did try to create a modern version of the old religion of pre-Christian Europe, which he termed “Witchcraft.” Gerald B. Gardner (1884-1964) claimed to have made contact with a dying remnant of the old faith—a coven of witches in the New Forest area of southern England. In the early 1950s, Gardner published several books reporting on the beliefs and practices of these witches, ostensibly so that some record of them would survive as they passed into oblivion.  

Gardner and his followers, especially Doreen Valiente (1922-1999), gathered material from older poetic and occult works and also produced writings of their own. Taking inspiration from the fact that a pre-Christian Pagan faith had existed, Gardner and his colleagues created a new faith, almost out of whole cloth. The new Witchcraft was characterized by the central worship of the
Mother Goddess, the practice of magick, and a ritual cycle tied to the movement of the sun and moon. Major festivals (sabbats) were held eight times a year--at the Equinoxes and Solstices and halfway between each. Regular worship gatherings (esbats) were held twice monthly--at the new moon and at the full moon. Organizational leadership was invested in a priesthood and authority passed through a lineage of high priestesses.

Rather than documenting a dying faith, Gardner’s writings became the trumpet call to those interested in joining this new religion. By the early 1970s, the movement had spread across North America, but a schism soon developed over what was termed “skyclad” worship. Gardner, a nudist, advocated worship in the nude--a practice abandoned by large segments of the rapidly spreading movement. Robed worshippers often claimed pre-Gardnerian authorities as the basis for their practice.

Another faction of the movement deemphasized magick and the regular semi-monthly gatherings in favor of the solar festivals. Rejecting their designation as witches, its members preferred to be known as Pagans and centered their life around the eight annual celebrations of the Goddess. They also looked to pre-Gardnerian roots in several (admittedly very limited) attempts that had been made to establish Goddess worship in America earlier in the century. Although the movement spread rapidly, it was not too large to prevent representatives of the factions from freely associating with one another, especially at the Solstice and Equinox celebrations.

As the Witchcraft (or “Wicca,” as it came to be termed) and Pagan movement developed, Gardner’s appropriation of the tradition, as well as his role in creating it, began to diminish. With the loss of direct organizational ties to surviving Pagan groups, the movement took on a feminist perspective, which held that patriarchal religion (primarily in the form of Christianity) had destroyed the earlier matriarchal religions the modern Goddess movement was destined to rediscover. This change of perspective gave authority to many newly founded groups within Paganism and sanctioned writings about many new rituals. Some emerging groups projected themselves as totally new embodiments of Goddess worship, eschewing any ties to the past.\(^8\)

Contemporary Wicca and Paganism emerged as a highly decentralized movement that manifested itself through many informally produced periodicals and newsletters that circulated to one or a few groups and to a select circle of acquaintances around the country. Most of these serials were short-lived and are represented here by scattered issues rather than complete runs. Together, however, they offer a very good picture of the informal nature of much of the movement.

In the early 1970s, a few efforts were made to upgrade periodicals--such as the Witches’ Trine--that were representative of some of the more substantial groups, or even to have certain publications speak to/for the whole movement. Two early publications--one from the East Coast and one from the West Coast—which shared the name Crystal Well, are notable examples of a periodical that spoke to the whole movement. These would give way to two of the more important periodicals that would serve the movement over the first generation--Green Egg and Circle.
Green Egg was one of the first Pagan periodicals. Its founder, Tim Zell (now known as Oberon Zell), took credit for coining the term “Neo-Paganism” in recognition of the contemporary nature of modern Pagan groups. Beginning as an informal periodical entitled Atlan Annals, Green Egg emerged in the 1970s as the first truly national periodical to chronicle the emerging movement and to network its leadership. It became well known and was at times the center of intense controversy due to its letters column, “The Forum,” which regularly printed uncensored epistles from Pagans expressing the most outrageous and inflammatory opinions and often criticizing other Pagans.

During the 1970s, Circle, a group led by Selena Fox, was slowly growing. Its original newsletter, Circle Network News, matured into Circle Magazine, possibly the most substantive periodical for Wiccans that is capable of sustaining itself over time. Through the years, Circle’s newsletters have documented the movement and served the Wiccan cause as a forum for discussing such emerging needs as the training of leaders and the development of ritual.

The American Religion Collection, reproduced in this microfilm edition, contains the largest publicly available collection of newsletters and other periodicals of the emergent Wicca and Pagan movement in North America. The collection is reproduced in its entirety and is possibly the best entrée into the life of the innovative new religious community. Such periodicals as the Georgian Newsletter, the Sword of Dyrnwyn, the Covenant of the Goddess Newsletter, and New Moon Rising supply a broad picture of the Wicca movement. Korythalia was produced over a number of years by one of the original Pagans, artist Fred Adams. Runestone and Vor Tru represent the Norse Pagan tradition, a distinct Pagan subculture, while the Druid Chronicler, the Druids’ Progress, and the Pentalpha Journal are representative of the Druids.

**Ritual Magick**

Among the first movements to arise out of the milieu created by Freemasonry was ritual magick (the “k” was added in the twentieth century to distinguish the practice from that of stage magic). Drawing on the work of the great Esoteric thinkers of past centuries as well as the new sciences, ritual magicians sought to command the essential forces of the universe and use them to manipulate the world in accord with the magicians’ goals. Those goals fit into two categories: low magic sought changes in the mundane world and was usually associated with such things as love spells and money rituals; high magic sought changes in the magician him/herself—a transformation usually spoken of in alchemical terms as changing the dross of the lower self into the pure gold of spiritual enlightenment. Such change involved great discipline and self-mastery.

Ritual magick was always an elitist tradition. Occasionally compared to yoga, it included the learning of meditation and concentration. It also incorporated an understanding of the spiritual rhythms of a universe held together by a complex set of correspondences: times and seasons, colors and sounds, attitudes and attentions. In order to produce a change, the magician had to create or choose the appropriate ritual, which had to be performed in the proper location, at the proper time of the day and week; these factors had to be determined by the magician, who also had to be surrounded by the correct colors. Most importantly, the magician had to learn the names of the forces and personalities that might be encountered in ritual work as well as how to control them.
As the practice of ritual magick developed, it came to include two aspects. First, in spite of a façade of compatibility, the essence of magick was quite different from Christianity; therefore, magicians pursued their real work in secret. The few books embodying magick rituals and their accompanying instructions were closely guarded. Second, as modern Esoteric practice developed, the knowledge was revealed to the student in a series of initiations, each one building on mastery of the previous knowledge set, and leading to the student becoming a master magician.

The practice of ritual magick, which all but disappeared in the eighteenth century, underwent a revival in the nineteenth century that is generally traced to the mid-century publications of Eliphas Levi (1810-1875). This former Roman Catholic priest produced a set of books summarizing the knowledge that was then prevalent about “transcendental magic,” as he called it. His work inspired the formation of a series of groups in England and France that soon spread through Europe and reached across the Atlantic to the Americas.

The most important of the new ceremominal groups was the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn (HOGD), founded in England in 1888 by several master Masons. The leaders of the order, especially S. L. MacGregor Mathers (1854-1917), drew upon a variety of older texts, many of which were found in museums in London and Paris. Representative of alchemical, Hermetic, and Kabbalistic traditions, these texts were added to the order’s prior knowledge of Masonic and Rosicrucian materials. The HOGD became the parent and grandparent to most of the twentieth-century magical groups, which followed its organizational pattern.

Among the members of the HOGD was Aleister Crowley (1875-1947), who became the most prominent theoretician of modern magical practice. Expelled from the HOGD after a series of bitter disagreements with the leadership, he all but destroyed it by publishing items of its internal materials and revealing most of its secrets. He then aligned himself with a small German initiatory magical group, the Ordo Templis Orientis (OTO). Like the HOGD, the OTO trained magicians in the traditional disciplines, to which it added an ultimate secret: the use of sex as the most effective tool in raising the energy required to do magick.

Crowley’s use of sex and his exploration of mood-altering drugs have often overshadowed the major theoretical reworking of magical thought around his concept of thelema, or will. According to this theory, it is the task of the magician to discover her/his destiny, or true will, in this earthly embodiment and then to subordinate every other endeavor to the accomplishment of that goal—a perspective stated in the popular thelemic motto, “Do what thou Will shall be the whole of the law.” Magic is the tool by which the magician accomplishes her/his will; therefore, the more proficient the magician becomes, the closer to attaining her/his true will s/he will become. Crowley’s work became an intellectual watershed for modern magick and all late-twentieth-century groups can be seen as either thelemic or consciously deviating from thelema.

The ritual magick tradition, which never had a large following, was pursued by relatively few groups through the 1930s and 1940s—primarily those in central Europe, which faced repression by the Nazi regime. However, following Crowley’s death in 1947, a set of his books and papers, including many of the secret OTO materials, was deposited in the Warburg Institute at the
University of London. When that archive was discovered, the secrets of the OTO were made public; through the 1970s and 1980s, almost all of its secret ritual and teaching material was published.

In response to the publishing of the secrets, several surviving magick groups expanded rapidly and a number of new groups were formed. Israel Regardie, Crowley’s former secretary, had moved to America where, at the end of the 1930s, he published all of the previously unavailable ritual materials of the HOGD. With the use of these materials, new post-Crowleyan Golden Dawn groups were formed.

Members of the ritual magick groups interacted freely with Pagans and Wiccans, whom they considered popularizers of magic and among whom they often found adherents ready for the more rigorous effort demanded by the magicians. At the same time, Wiccans viewed the ritual magicians as their theologians and drew freely on their writings to underpin their own positions. Gardner relied heavily on Crowley’s materials in composing the third-degree Witchcraft rituals.

In contrast to the Wiccans, the ritual magicians have produced considerable material for public consumption. The community is a much smaller, more elite group—quite different from the mass movement of Paganism. The small size of these groups allowed for much more oral communication and less need for newsletters. Also, while secrecy has its place in Wicca, it has been a much more important element in the ongoing life of the ritual magicians. In spite of this secrecy, several periodicals have circulated, primarily to inform the larger world of groups that are receptive to new initiates engaged in substantive work. For example, the Ordo Templi Astarte was one of the early magical groups to develop in southern California and its Seventh Ray journal has appeared sporadically over the years.

The OTO, in its several factions, has been the largest of the ritual magick groups and is represented in the collection by issues of several periodicals. Of particular interest is the OTO Newsletter, published by Grady McMurtry during the last years of his leadership as the American order’s caliph. Finding the order in some chaos in the 1960s--its major group in southern California had disbanded and the office of outer head of its international order was vacant--McMurtry asserted his right to act, based on some documents from Aleister Crowley, and began the work of rebuilding the order. Notably successful, he established his authority over that of other claimants from Brazil and England. The Newsletter documents some of the struggles and the accomplishments that took place under his caliphate. This small but intellectually important aspect of the Esoteric community is well represented by the periodicals Mezlin, the Cincinnati Journal of Ceremonial Magick, the White Light, Thelema, and Kaaba.

It should be noted that Satanism forms the most distinct and separate element of the magical Esoteric world. It has traditionally seen itself in opposition to Christianity, paying allegiance to its anti-deity. Wiccans, Pagans, and ritual magicians have taken pains to distinguish themselves from Satanists, claiming that they are neither against Christianity nor derived from it; like Buddhists, they are simply part of a different religion.

At the same time, the new Satanism initiated by Anton LaVey (1930-1997) in the 1960s attempted to draw on modern Esoteric material while reinterpreting the whole of Satanism as it
had emerged in the eighteenth century. A few periodicals in this collection document modern Satanism—the *Scroll of Set* and the *Black Lite* are representative—though it has not been a particularly literary movement.

**New Age**

The New Age movement is one of the aspects of the modern Esoteric world that is the most difficult to describe. It is based upon the occult community, which arose in the nineteenth century as a collection of groups with various goals and agendas, as well as a number of individuals who practiced one or more of the “occult arts,” as they were termed. Their skills were made available to those members of the public who sought them.

Occult groups ran the gamut from the Spiritualists to the Theosophists, and from the Rosicrucians to the magicians. Through the twentieth century, the relatively small number of groups expanded exponentially. The Theosophical Society, based upon the messages received by Madame Helena Blavatsky from the Ascended Masters, would ultimately become the parent of more than a hundred groups, many formed by people who also claimed to be in contact with various evolved beings from which they channeled information. In the 1950s, a set of new groups emerged--some with Theosophical or Spiritualist backgrounds--claiming contact with evolved beings from outer space: the inhabitants of the flying saucers.

Individual occult practitioners included psychic readers who professed to be clairvoyant and therefore capable of assisting people to gain self-understanding and guidance. Some of these psychics made use of tarot cards, palmistry, or crystal balls to enhance their own psychic abilities. Astrologers were at the top of the hierarchy of occult professionals; for many years, they struggled to have their discipline of reading the stars recognized as a science and to rid the practice of the derisive label “fortune telling.”

In the 1970s, this diverse world of occult groups and individual psychics, channelers, card readers, and astrologers was presented with a new idea: a “new age” of peace and love. According to this concept--initially heralded by independent Theosophist David Spangler--the cosmos had so arranged itself that during the next generation, a powerful amount of spiritual energy would become available, which, if properly accessed and utilized by those aware of it, would bring about a transformation of society and humanity.

That idea began to attract people almost immediately. Many who identified with the occult community harbored the hope that its years of being ignored would be over. Others with no previous contact with the occult were attracted to the millennial dream. By the end of the 1980s, observers were aware of the movement and its importance in reshaping the older occult milieu. However, the movement actually had a much more dramatic effect throughout the 1980s, drawing hundreds of thousands of people to the old occultism under its refashioned image as the New Age.

Even sophisticated observers of new religious movements were caught unaware by the sudden emergence of the New Age as a decentralized social movement tied together by a shared vision.
The movement was very different from the tight-knit groups they had been studying, and the number of people it attracted—in the millions--was staggering.

The New Age reshaped the worldview of the older Esoteric community. In the nineteenth century, occultists had looked to the natural sciences—physics, biology, astronomy—for basic models in order to understand spiritual realities. During the 1970s and 1980s, psychology offered a new approach and a new language for Esoteric views. The spiritual life was seen as one of continual transformation (as opposed, for example, to alchemical change), reaching toward attunement with the highest level. The older occult techniques shed their image as fortune-telling practices and were now seen as tools of transformation and, where needed, healing. The lead had been taken by astrology, which had earlier developed humanistic and transpersonal formats, but astrologers were now joined by psychics and tarot card readers as spiritual counselors. Crystals, long a tool of magicians, became popular as batteries of spiritual energy.

The recasting of the older occult life as a pathway to spiritual transformation and healing changed the image of a community that was largely derided and despised into one that was capable of assuming a place in the new pluralistic religious culture of America. The New Age movement attracted celebrities and built an intelligencia. Although still a distinct minority in American life, followers of the occult can no longer be dismissed as an irrelevant community of a deluded few.

Like Paganism, New Age emerged as an intensely decentralized movement that offered itself to the general public. It was, however, infinitely more popular. Where Wicca counted its adherents in the tens of thousands, New Age found hundreds of thousands, and even millions, of followers. The size of its following is reflected by the varying nature of its publications; these run the gamut from numerous informal newsletters and limited-circulation periodicals to several high-quality newsstand magazines.

Of particular note in this collection are the early occult periodicals, which anticipate the success of the New Age movement. The Occult Digest, published for many years in Chicago, provides the best picture of the occult community as it existed prior to the New Age.

The annual volumes compiled by William C. Hartmann, produced with slight variations on the title Who’s Who in Occult, Psychic, and Spiritual Realms, provide an excellent place to start one’s exploration of the contemporary New Age. These volumes survey the Esoteric community as it existed in the 1920s and provide a base for understanding the historical development of alternative spiritualities. Early periodicals, such as Chimes, the Psychic Observer, and the Journal of Borderland Science, fill out the picture through the mid-twentieth century.

Most of the periodicals in the New Age section are reflective of the movement’s history. A few of the publications, such as the Father’s House, were integral to its beginnings, while Body, Mind and Spirit was one of the major newsstand magazines serving the movement. To get an overview of the New Age and the vital ideas that motivated it, examine issues of Crystal Pathways, Stonehenge Viewpoint, and the Masters Speak.
Summary

The resulting periodical collection constitutes a large body of untapped primary source material that documents essential aspects of Esoteric experience and a plethora of key ideas. The microfilm edition of the collection will provide researchers with many new insights and avenues into Esoteric life. At the undergraduate level, the collection can be useful both in the classroom and as a resource for research papers as a means of providing students with a quick, entertaining, and informative introduction to the spiritual worlds created by modern Esotericists. Possibly even more use can be made by graduate students preparing theses and dissertations on Esoteric topics, as the primary source material is both extensive and largely unavailable in any other library.

Taken as a whole, the hundreds of titles reproduced in this collection of serials in Western Esotericism from Witchcraft to the New Age offer heretofore unavailable insight into modern Esotericism. Through this material, researchers will gain a much fuller and deeper understanding of the origin and development of the modern occult community in America.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

Organization and Format

The American Religions Collection, much of which was assembled by J. Gordon Melton, Director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion, primarily documents non-mainstream religions in America. The collection contains monographs, manuscript collections, and serials. Dr. Melton's *Encyclopedia of American Religions* (7th ed., Gale Research, 2003) provides descriptive references to the various religious groups and, to a considerable extent, the collection is organized along the lines of the *Encyclopedia*. Two of the twenty-four religious groupings in the *Encyclopedia* are the Magick Family and the Spiritualist, Psychic, and New Age Family. *Nontraditional American Religions: Western Esotericism from Witchcraft to the New Age* is organized into two parts: Part 1, *Witchcraft, Paganism, and Magick*, features serials from the Magick Family, which includes Witchcraft, Paganism, and Ritual Magick. Part 2, *New Age*, features New Age serials from the Spiritualist, Psychic, and New Age Family.

How to Use This Guide

Serials in each part of this collection have been microfilmed alphabetically by publication title and are listed in the Reel Guide for that part in alphabetical order as they appear on the reels. To find a particular title, use the Reel Index on p. xxi. The Reel Index indicates the range of serials on each reel. For instance, if you are looking for the Magick serial *All My Relations*, in Part 1, *Witchcraft, Paganism, and Magick*, it will be on Reel 1, which contains the range of serials from *Aeon* to *The Amalthean Horn*. For the user’s convenience, when a serial continues from one reel to the next, the Reel Index notes the last issue of the serial on the first reel on which it appears and the first issue of the serial on the next reel.

See the Reel Guide for detailed information about each title. For each publication title in the Reel Guide, issues are listed chronologically, from earliest available issue to the most recent in the collection. Listings of titles with extensive holdings may be continued on the next page of the Reel Guide. Title listings on the Reel Guide include the following information: *Institution* which published it (if there is one); *Frequency* of publication if given; *Denomination*; *Issues* list with date information as given in each issue; *Notes*; *Reel number*; and *ARC Accession No.* (assigned by UCSB to most titles). Serials whose title changed over time contain the reference *Is Continued By* (later title) or *Continues* (previous title); these cross references will help the researcher obtain a more complete picture of the serial over its publication run and the organization that published it.

Selection Process

Dr. J. Gordon Melton served as consultant to Primary Source Media in the selection of materials for the microform edition of *Nontraditional American Religions: Western Esotericism from Witchcraft to the New Age*. Selection was based on several criteria:
Relevancy
This microfilm collection comprises selected periodicals and newsletters from the American Religions Collection at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Selections emphasize the relevance of the serials to the development of twentieth-century nontraditional religious groups in the Witchcraft, Paganism, Magick, and New Age movements.

Rarity
Some periodicals and newsletters were excluded because they can be found in many libraries. Materials available without charge to the public on an organization’s website were also excluded.

Research Need
Certain materials were not microfilmed largely because of their relatively low priority with respect to research needs. Examples of such materials include sales catalogs that contain no articles or content information about a group or religious practice.

Insubstantial Runs
Where the American Religion Collection’s holdings of a serial were insubstantial, and thus would not provide sufficient information about the history of the serial or the organization it represents, the serial was not selected for the microfilm edition.

Privacy
Some materials could not be microfilmed for reasons of confidentiality. In the interest of protecting the privacy of individuals, a concerted effort was made to exclude newsletters that contained people’s home addresses, phone numbers, Social Security numbers, or personal financial information.

Notice of Unfilmed Materials
Serials excluded from the microfilm edition are available to researchers who use the collection on site at the Davidson Library, University of California, Santa Barbara.
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Vol. 3 No. 20 March 15, 1965
Vol. 3 No. 21 March 22, 1965
Vol. 3 No. 22 April 19, 1965
Vol. 3 No. 23 May 4, 1965
Vol. 3 No. 24 May 12, 1965
Vol. 3 No. 25 May 31, 1965
Vol. 1 September 26, 1966
Vol. 1 No. 3 October 1, 1966
Vol. 1 No. 5 October 24, 1966

Notes: The issues from 1966 (Vol. 1) are labeled as “The University of Oklahoma Edition”.

Reel: 2

Title: The Aurea Flamma
Institution: Ordo Templi Baphe-Metis
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 3 December 1984
Vol. 1 No. 4 January 1985

Reel: 2

Title: The Aurora Boreadean
Institution: The Boreadeans Ltd
Frequency: Eight times a year at the quarter and cross-quarter days of the ancient year
Denomination: MAGICK
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Vol. 1 No. 1 Nollaig 1981
Vol. 1 No. 2 Oidhche Brighid 1982
Vol. 1 No. 3 Alban Eilir 1982
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Vol. 1 No. 5 Alban Hefin 1982
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Vol. 2 No. 3 Alban Hefin 1983
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Vol. 3 No. 3 Alban Hefin 1984

Notes: Beginning with volume 1 no. 6, The Aurora Boreadean was published four times a year in double editions at the cross-quarter days of the ancient year.

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Title: Azoth
Institution: Azoth Publishing Company, Inc
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 7 No. 5 November 1920

Reel: 3

Title: The Bard
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 2 No. 4 Gwyl Awst 1981
Vol. 3 No. 1 Nos Galan-Gaef 1981
Vol. 3 No. 2 Imbolc 1982
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Reel: 4

Title: The Beltane Papers
Institution: The Brideswell Collective
Frequency: Twice annually
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Vol. 1 No. 7 Imbolc 1985
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No. 5 Summer/Autumn 1994
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No. 7 Summer/Autumn 1995

Note: Numbering system changes with Beltane 1992 issue.

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Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Winter Solstice 1985
Vol. 1 No. 2 Imbolc 1986
Vol. 1 No. 3 Eostre 1986
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Vol. 1 No. 5 Summer Solstice 1986
Vol. 1 No. 6 Lughnasa 1986
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ARC Accession No.: 1976

Title: Ben Abraham Books
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
March 1985 Alchemy List
March 1985 Krishnamurti List
March 1985 Psychoactives List
March 1985 Theosophy List

Reel: 5

Title: Between the Worlds
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Samhain 1988

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Title: Beyond the Barrier (BTB)
Institution: Thomas J. Walsh
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 Through the Leak or Trout Fishing on the Riverworld

Reel: 5

Title: The Black Dwarf
Institution: BGDP
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No.1. January 16, 1976

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Title: The Black Lite
Institution: The Hollywood Coven (Florida)
Denomination: MAGICK
Is Continued By: The Enchanted Cauldron
Issues:
February 22, 1972
Lammas 1972
February (Candlemas) 1974

Reel: 5

Title: Bosom of Ishtar Journal
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Title: Circle Guide to Wicca and Pagan Resources
Institution: Circle Sanctuary
Frequency: Once a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 May Eve 1979
No. 2 Yule 1980
No. 4 Spring 1984 (1984-1985 edition)
No. 5 January 1987 (1987 edition)
Notes: Title begins as Circle Guide to Wicca and Pagan Resources and becomes Circle Guide to Pagan Resources with issue no. 4.
Reel: 7 ARC Accession No.: 929

Title: Circle Magazine
Institution: Circle Sanctuary
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: WICCA
Continues: Circle Network News
Issues:
Vol. 21 No. 3 Fall 1999
Vol. 21 No. 4 Winter 1999
Vol. 22 No. 1 Spring 2000
Vol. 22 No. 2 Summer 2000
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Institution: Circle Sanctuary
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: WICCA
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Vol. 18 No. 2 Summer 1996
Vol. 18 No. 3 Fall 1996
Vol. 18 No. 4 Winter 1996-1997
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- **Institution:** Circle of Cerridwen
- **Frequency:** Eight times a year
- **Denomination:** MAGICK
- **Issues:**
  - Vol. 1 No. 1 Fall Equinox 1979
  - Vol. 1 No. 2 Hallowmas 1979
  - Vol. 1 No. 3 Yule 1979
  - Vol. 1 No. 4 Candlemas 1980
  - Vol. 1 No. 5 Beltane 1980
  - Vol. 1 No. 6 Vernal Equinox 1980
  - Vol. 1 No. 7 Summer Solstice 1980
  - Vol. 1 No. 8 Lammas 1980
  - Vol. 2 No. 1 Autumnal Equinox 1980
  - Vol. 2 No. 2 Samhain 1980
  - Vol. 2 No. 3 Yule 1980
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### Title: Circle: Pagan Spirit Gathering
- **Institution:** Circle Sanctuary
- **Denomination:** MAGICK
- **Issues:**
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  - 1996 Culture and Community
  - 1998 Pagan Towne
  - 1999 Sacred Mound

### Title: The Cloven Hoof
- **Institution:** Church of Satan
- **Frequency:** Eight times a year
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- **Issues:**
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  - No. 130 1998

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- **Institution:** Thales Press
- **Denomination:** MAGICK
- **Issues:**
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  - Vol. 1 No. 2 1976

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- **Institution:** Lazy Nickels
- **Denomination:** MAGICK
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Title: Crystal City Festival
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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- No. 3 1985
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Denomination: MAGICK
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Institution: Foxtales Publications/Foxmoore Corporation
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: WICCA
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 1 Winter 1991
- Vol. 2 No. 4 Fall 1992
- Vol. 3 No. 1 Winter 1992
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Title: Free Spirit Rising
Institution: Free Spirit Alliance
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
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- Vol. 7 No. 4 Winter 1993
- Vol. 8 No. 1 Spring 1993

Reel: 24

Title: From the Heart/h
Institution: Kathryn Hinds
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
- Samhain 1992

Reel: 24

Title: The Full Moon
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 1 January 1990
- Vol. 1 No. 3 May 1990
- Vol. 1 No. 4 June 1990

Reel: 24

Title: Gaia Gapé
Denomination: MAGICK
Continues: MER Activist
Issues:
- Spring 1988

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Title: Georgian Monthly
Institution: The Georgian Church
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
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Notes: Organization name changes from The Church of Wicca of Bakersfield to The Georgian Church in October 1980.

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Title: Gnosis
Institution: Lumen Foundation
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 19 Spring 1991 The Trickster
Reel: 30

Title: The Gnostic Forum
Frequency: Bi-monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 5 No. 1 January/February 1977
Reel: 30

Title: Gnostic Review
Institution: Giordanisti Press
Frequency: Twice a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Spring 1979
Reel: 30

Title: Goddess Rising
Institution: Goddess Rising Wicce Shop
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: WICCA
Issues:
No. 8 Spring Equinox
No. 9 Summer Solstice 1985
No. 10 Autumn Equinox
ARC Accession No.: 1682

Title: Golden Isis Magazine
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Winter 1987
Reel: 30

Title: The Graverobber's Gazette (TGG)
Institution: Unicorn Coven
Frequency: Four times a year
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Title: The Green Man (Point Arena, CA)
Institution: Arena Press
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
No. 1 Spring 1993
No. 2 Summer/Autumn 1993
No. 3 Spring/Summer 1994
No. 4 Autumn/Winter 1995
No. 5 Spring 1995
Reel: 38 ARC Accession No.: 432

Title: The Green Man (Redmond, WA)
Institution: The Green Man Historical Foundation
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
May 1988
Reel: 38

Title: Grimoire (Mount Clemens, MI)
Institution: Merlin Starr
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 October 1989
No. 2 November 1989
Reel: 38

Title: Grimoire (Westland, MI)
Institution: Thomas Wiloch
Frequency: Quarterly
Issues:
No. 2 Fall 1982
Special Issue: A Song in the Air
Reel: 38

Title: The Gryphon (Canada)
Institution: Acorn Press
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 March 21, 1980
Reel: 38

Note: Green Egg is published twice a month until vol. 4 no. 45 (February 3, 1975) when it is published eight times a year.
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**Frequency:** Eight times a year

**Institution:** Peaceable Communications

**Denomination:** MAGICK

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Reel: 38, 39, 40, 41 ARC Accession No.: 433

Title: Hazel Grove Musings
Institution: Maeschilde
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 9 Midsummers Tide 1995
Reel: 41

Title: The Healing Network Newsletter
Institution: Shadowlight Institute
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Vol. 3 July 1987
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Reel: 41

Title: Hecate's Loom
Institution: Hecate's Loom Publishing Collective
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 2 Lammas 1986
No. 3 Yule 1986
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Title: Hidden Stars
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 3 1993
Reel: 42

Title: Hole in the Stone
Institution: High Plains Church of Wicca
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: WICCA
Issues:
Vol. 4 No. 3 Imbolc 1993
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Title: Homebrew
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Reel: 43
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Title: The Horn
Institution: Unicorn Rampant
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 April 14, 1981
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Reel: 43

Title: How About Magic?
Institution: Green Egg
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 3 Ostara/ March 1990
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Reel: 43

Title: The Huna Work
Institution: Huna Research Inc.
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 8 Spring 1983
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Title: The Hyperborean Times
Institution: Hyperborea
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Winter Solstice 1979
Vol. 1 No. 2 Spring Equinox 1980
Vol. 1 No. 3 Pre-Winter Solstice 1980
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Reel: 43

Title: Hysteria
Institution: OPIRG
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 2 No. 1 September/October 1993
Hysterie : Le journal feministe d’ Ottawa
Reel: 43

Title: Inner Circle News
Institution: Temple of the Inner Circle
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 5 February 1992
Vol. 1 No. 6 March 1992
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Title: The Inner Path
Institution: Three Sister’s Ltd
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Samhain 1985
Imbolc 1986
Beltane 1986
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Notes: The Inner Path is a supplement to The Hidden Path.
Reel: 43

Title: Intergalactic Animal Husbandry
Institution: Yellow Journalism Press
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Reel: 43
Title: Iris
Institution: IRIS Publications/Sabaean Religious Order of Am'n
Frequency: Thirteen times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 3 No. 1 August 18, 1974
Vol. 3 No. 2 October 18, 1974
Vol. 3 No. 3 February 1975
Reel: 43

Title: Iron Mountain
Institution: Artemesia Press
Frequency: Twice a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Summer 1984
Vol. 1 No. 2 Winter 1985
Vol. 1 No. 3 Fall 1985
Vol. 1 No. 4 Spring 1986
Reel: 44 ARC Accession No.: 1975

Title: Kaaba
Institution: Ordo Templi Orientis
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 March Spring Equinox 1978
No. 2 Summer 1978 Sol in Cancer
No. 3 1978 Sun in Sagittarius
No. 4 April 1979 Sun in Aries
No. 5 1980 Sun in Aquarius
No. 6 1983 Sun in Sagittarius
Reels: 43 and 44 ARC Accession No.: 1830

Title: The Kalian
Institution: The Kalian Society
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 2 December 1981
Reel: 44

Title: The KAM Newsletter
Institution: KAM, Inc
Frequency: Twice a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Yule 1977
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Reel: 44

Title: Korythalia
Institution: Feraferia
Frequency: Thirteen times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Title: Kronos
Institution: Kronos Press
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:

| Vol. 1 No. 1 | April/Spring 1975 |
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Title: The Labyrinth
Institution: The Labyrinth
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:

| Vol. 2 No. 2 | Beltane 1994 |
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Reel: 47  ARC Accession No.: 2405

Title: The Lantern’s Light
Institution: The Magick Lantern
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Is Continued By: The Faerie’s Lamp
Issues:

| Vol. 1 No. 1 | Beltane 1986 |
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Title: Les Sourcières
Institution: Les Sourcières
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:

| No. 2 | Lammas 1980 |
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Title: A Letter From Merlin
Institution: Merlin Stone
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues: Summer 1990
Reel: 48

Title: Level
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues: No. 1 June 1982
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Title: Liber Venifica
Institution: Order of the Black Ram
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 9 1976
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Reel: 48

Title: The Littlest Unicorn
Institution: Rowan Tree Church
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
Vol. 3 No. 1 Hallowmas 1986
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Reel: 48 ARC Accession No.: 2393

Title: Luna-See
Institution: Goddess Womyn Network
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issue:
Vol. 1 No. 7 Winter Solstice 1988
Reel: 48

Title: Lunar Letter
Institution: Glastonbury Institute of Esoteric Study
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
February 11, 1979
March 13, 1979
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Title: Lunar Way
Institution: Earth Song Community
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- March 1982
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Title: Magic and Mystery Guide
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- 1987/1988 Holiday Issue

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Title: The Magic Wand
Institution: The Magic Wand
Frequency: Six times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- No. 3 Candlemas 1988
- No. 4 Spring 1988
- December 1988
- Vol. 2 No. 3 Candlemas 1989
- Vol. 2 No. 4/5 Spring Equinox / Beltane 1989
- Vol. 2 No. 6 Summer Solstice 1989
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- Vol. 3 No. 3 Candlemas 1990
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Reel: 48

Title: The Magickal Link/ The Magical Link
Institution: Ordo Templi Orientis
Frequency: Monthly/ Ten Times a Year/ Six times a year/ Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 1 January 1982
- Vol. 2 No. 4 April 1982
- Vol. 2 No. 5 May 1982
- Vol. 2 No. 6 June 1982
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- Vol. 2 No. 10 October 1982
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Title: Mandragore
Institution: The Grove of the Star and the Snake
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 3 No. 1 June 21, 1977 Summer Solstice
- Vol. 3 No. 2
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Title: Mands Best Friend
Institution: W. Denny Sargent
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 2

Title: Mezla
Institution: N'chi
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Is Continued By: Mezlim
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- Vol. 5 No. 1 Samhain 1989

Title: Mezlim
Institution: N'chi
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Continues: Mezla
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- Vol. 1 No. 1 Candlemas 1990
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- Vol. 6 No. 4 Samhain 1995
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Reel: 50

Title: The Middle Earth Reviser
Institution: Purple Peace Press
Frequency: Bi-Weekly
Denomination: MAGICK
Reel: 51

Title: The Minstrel
Institution: The Minstrel
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 2 Equinox 1989
- Vol. 4 No. 5 Lithas 1991

Reel: 52

Title: The Mirror of Misraim
Institution: Michael P. Bertiaux
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- August 1975
- September 1975

Reel: 52

Title: MIST-eries
Institution: Timothea
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
- Vol. 5 No. 2 Midsummer 1985
- Vol. 5 No. 3 July 1985 “Summer Wiccan Revival Issue”
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Title: Moonstone (Chamblee, GA)
Institution: Grove of the Unicorn
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 1 Summer Solstice 1980
- Vol. 1 No. 2 Lammas 1980
- Vol. 1 No. 3 Fall Equinox 1980
- Vol. 1 No. 4 Samhain 1980
Reel: 53

Title: Moontides Magazine
Institution: Stuart Cottingham
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- No. 8 Beltane 1985
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Title: The Mountain Oracle
Institution: Mountain Mysteries, Inc.
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 2 Spring 1997
- Vol. 1 No. 3 Summer 1997
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Title: Mystic Press
Institution: Mystic Press
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- September 1986
- January 1987
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Title: Mythos (St. Louis, MO)
Institution: Church of All Worlds
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- No. 1 Spring Equinox 1975
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- No. 2 Summer Solstice 1975
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Title: Needfire
Institution: Needfire
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: WICCA
Issues:
- Lammas 1984
- Autumn Equinox 1984
- Samhain 1984
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- Imbolc 1985 Festival of Lights
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Reel: 54 ARC Accession No.: 1814

Title: Never Again!
Institution: R. Schmitz
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- No. 1 August 20, 1991
Reel: 54

Title: The New Broom
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 1 Samhain 1972
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Title: New Moon News
Institution: Shadowood Coven
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 4 November 10, 1985
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Title: New Moon Rising
Institution: Mystic Moon
Frequency: Bimonthly/Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
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Notes: Frequency changes from bimonthly to quarterly in 1995.
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Title: The New Oracle
Institution: Rune Works
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 1988
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Title: New Rising Sun
Institution: SHAD
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Winter/Spring 1989
Reel: 55

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Institution: Elizabeth Cogburn
Denomination: MAGICK
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Institution: Ár nDraíocht Féin
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Issues:
Vol. 2 No. 2 1989 Anargantios
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Title: The Ninth Way
Institution: Michael Hurley
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 January 12, 1970
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Reel: 57 and 58        ARC Accession No.: 448

Title: Occult Directory
Institution: Ken Ward
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
March 1975 Second Edition
Summer Solstice June 21, 1975 Supplement No. 1
Winter Solstice December 22, 1975 Supplement No. 2
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Reel: 58

Title: The Odinist
Institution: Odinist Fellowship
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 4 June 1972
No. 6 December 1972
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Notes: This title was absorbed by Runestone (Nevada City, CA).
Reels: 58 and 59        ARC Accession No.: 572
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Title: Of a Like Mind
Institution: Of a Like Mind
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Hallows 1983
Vol. 1 No. 2 Candlemas 1984
Vol. 1 No. 3 Beltane 1984
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   Winter Solstice 1985
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   Summer Solstice 1991
Vol. 8 No. 2 Lamas/
   Fall Equinox 1991
Vol. 9 No. 3 Hallows/
   Winter Solstice 1992
Reel: 59
ARC Accession No.: 443

Title: Old Gods and New Devils
Institution: Old Gods and New Devils
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   No. 1 September 1978
   No. 2 October 1978
   No. 3 November 1978
   No. 4 December 1978
Reel: 59

Title: The Old Religion
Institution: The Old Religion/Ted Weikel
Frequency: Six times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   January 1986
   March 1986
Reel: 59

Title: Our Lady of the Shining Staar
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Candlemas 1991
Reel: 59

Title: Our Pagan Times
Institution: New Moon New York
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 8 October 1991
   Vol. 2 No. 6 June 1992
   Vol. 2 No. 7 July 1992
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   Vol. 4 No. 2 February 1994
   Vol. 4 No. 3 March 1994
   Vol. 4 No. 5 May 1994
   Vol. 4 No. 6 June 1994
Title: Out of the Broom Closet  
Institution: Pentamerous Publishing  
Frequency: Quarterly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 1 Samhain 1992  
Reel: 60  

Title: Outer Court Communications  
Institution: Our Lady of Enchantment  
Frequency: Eight times a year  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
November/December 1980  
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Notes: The frequency in which this is published changes from monthly to quarterly in 1990.  
Reel: 60  

Title: The Owl Creek Journal  
Institution: Sacred Earth Alliance of Kenyon College  
Frequency: Monthly; Quarterly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 1 November 1988  
Vol. 1 No. 2 December 1988  
Vol. 1 No. 3 January 1989  
Vol. 1 No. 5 March 1989  
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Vol. 2 No. 2 Winter 1990-1991  
Vol. 2 No. 3 Spring 1991  
Vol. 2 No. 4 Summer 1991  
Reel: 60  

Title: The Owl  
Institution: The Covenant of the Ancient Way  
Frequency: Bimonthly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 1 February-March 1979  
Vol. 1 No. 2 April-May 1979  
Vol. 2 No. 1 August-September 1980  
Vol. 2 No. 2 October-November 1980  
Vol. 2 No. 3 February-March 1981  
Vol. 2 No. 5 August-September 1981  
Reel: 60  

Title: The Owlet  
Frequency: Eight times a year  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 2 December 21, 1975 Yuletide  
Vol. 1 No. 3 Candlemas-Spring  
Reel: 60
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| Title: Pacific Circle Newsletter | Beltane 1983 |
| Institution: Pacific Circle | Summer Solstice 1983 |
| Frequency: Quarterly | Lammas 1983 |
| Denomination: MAGICK | Mabon 1983 |
| Issues: March 1987 | Samhain 1983 |
| February 1988 |

| Title: The Pagan Digest | Arc Accession No.: 2389 |
| Institution: The Educational Society for Pagans (ESP) | |
| Frequency: Quarterly/ Bimonthly | |
| Denomination: PAGAN | |
| Issues: Vol. 2 No. 1 Ostara/Beltane 1994 |
| Vol. 2 No. 2 Litha/Lammas 1994 |
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| Vol. 3 No. 1 Ostara/Beltane 1995 |
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| Vol. 1 No. 3 February 9, 1996 |
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| Notes: This publication begins again with vol. 1 in 1996. | |
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| Title: Pagan Arizona Network (PAN) Pipes | |
| Institution: Pagan Arizona Network | |
| Frequency: Quarterly | |
| Denomination: PAGAN | |
| Issues: Vol. 1 No. 1 Imbolc 1987 |
| Vol. 5 No. 4 August 1990 |
| Vol. 5 No. 5 October 1990 |
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| Reel: 60 | |

| Title: Pagan Circles | |
| Institution: Circle Publications | |
| Frequency: Eight times a year | |
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| Issues: Yule 1980 |
| No. 2 Candlemas 1981 |
| No. 3 Spring Equinox 1981 |
| No. 4 Beltane 1981 |
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| Title: A Pagan Renaissance | |
| Institution: Castle Rising | |
| Frequency: Quarterly | |
| Denomination: MAGICK | |
| Issues: Vol. 1 No. 1 Summer Solstice 1978 |
| Vol. 1 No. 2 Autumn Equinox 1978 |
| Vol. 1 No. 3 Winter Solstice 1978 |
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Title: Pagan Spirit Journal
Institution: Circle Sanctuary
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues: No. 2 1983
Reel: 61

Title: The Pagan Time's Star
Institution: The Ordo Sanctum Arcanum (OSA)
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues: Vernal Equinox 1984
Reel: 61

Title: Pagan Unity News Magazine
Institution: Northern Way, Inc.
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 Winter 1982/1983
Vol. 1 No. 2 Spring 1983
Vol. 1 No. 3 Summer 1983
Vol. 1 No. 4 Fall 1983
Vol. 2 No. 1 Winter 1984
Vol. 2 No. 2 Spring 1984
Vol. 2 No. 3 Summer 1984
Vol. 3 No. 1 Winter 1984
Vol. 3 No. 2 Spring 1985

Notes: Vol. 2 No. 1 (Winter 1984), cover reads no. 4 but issue reads no. 1.
Reel: 61

Title: Pagana
Institution: Pagan/Occult/Witchcraft Special Interest Group of American Mesna
Frequency: Five or six times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 (#1) Yule 1980
Vol. 1 No. 2 (#2) Imbolc 1981
Vol. 1 No. 3 (#3) Ostara 1981
Vol. 1 No. 4 (#4) Litha 1981
Vol. 1 No. 5 (#5) Lammas 1981
Vol. 1 No. 6 (#6) Mabon 1981
Vol. 2 No. 1 (#7) Samhain 1981
Vol. 2 No. 2 (#8) Yule 1981
Vol. 2 No. 3 (#9) Ostara 1982
Vol. 2 No. 4 (#10) Beltane 1982
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Vol. 3 No. 3 (#14) Beltane 1983
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Vol. 4 No. 1 (#16) Samhain 1983
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Vol. 4 No. 4 (#19) All Fools' Day 1984
Vol. 4 No. 5 (#20) Beltane 1984
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Vol. 6 No. 2 (#28) Yule 1985
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Vol. 6 No. 4 (#30) Ostara 1986
Vol. 6 No. 5 (#31) All Fools' Day 1986
Vol. 6 No. 6 (#32) Beltane 1986
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Vol. 10 No. 3 (#52) All Fools' Day 1990
Vol. 10 No. 6 (#55) Mabon 1990

Notes: Vol. 2 No. 1 (Winter 1984), cover reads no. 4 but issue reads no. 1.
Reel: 61

Reels: 61 and 62
ARC Accession No.: 455
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Title: The Pagans for Peace Newsletter
Institution: Pagans for Peace/ Sam Waglar
Frequency: Thirteen times a year
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
   No. 9 June 13 [1984]
   No. 14 December 8 [1984]
   No. 15 January 6, 1985
   No. 16 February 5, 1985
   No. 17 March 1, 1985
   No. 18 April 1, 1985
   No. 19 May 4, 1985
   No. 20 June 3, 1985
   No. 21 September 28, 1985
   [Autumn] 1985
   No. 27 May 13, 1987
   No. 28 June 15, 1987
   No. 33 January 1988
   March 1, 1988 (The Haiti Project Progress Report #1)
   No. 35 April 1988
   No. 44 April 1990
   No. 45 August 1990

Reel: 62

Title: Pagantown Gazette
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
   n.d.
   n.d.
   Vol. 4 Samhain
Note: The first 2 issues have no date or number.
Reel: 62

Title: Palantir
Institution: Pagan Community Network
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 2 November 1981
Reel: 62

Title: The Pallas Society News
Institution: The Pallas Society
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 1 Imbolc/Eostre 1986
   Vol. 1 No. 3 Lammas/Mabon 1986
   Vol. 1 No. 4 Samhain/Yule 1986
   Vol. 2 No. 1 Imbolc/Ostara 1987
   Vol. 2 No. 2 Beltane/Litha 1987
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   Vol. 5 No. 4 Ostara/Beltane 1991
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   Vol. 6 No. 1 Litha/Lammas 1991
   Vol. 3 No. 3 Imbolc/Ostara 1987

Notes: There are 3 different issues marked as Vol. 3 No. 3, yet all have different contents.
Reels: 62 and 63 ARC Accession No.: 446

Title: Pan Pagan Journal
Institution: Pan Pagan Resource Center, Assembly of Wicca, Inc.
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 5 Yule 1981
Reel: 63

Title: Panegyria
Institution: Rev. Pete "Pathfinder" Davis, Aquarian Tabernacle Church
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 1 March/ Spring Equinox 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 2 May/ Beltane 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 3 June/ Summer Solstice 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 5 September/ Autumn Equinox 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 5 October/ Samhain 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 7 December/Winter Solstice 1984
   Vol. 1 No. 8 February/ Lady Day 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 1 March/ Spring Equinox 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 2 April/ Beltane 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 3 June/ Summer Solstice 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 4 August/ Lammas 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 5 September/ Fall Equinox 1985
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   Vol. 2 No. 7 December/Winter Solstice 1985
   Vol. 2 No. 8 February/ Lady Day 1986

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Vol. 3 No. 3 June/ Summer Solstice 1986
Vol. 3 No. 4 August/ Lammas 1986
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Vol. 3 No. 6 October/ Samhain 1986
Vol. 3 No. 7/8 Winter Solstice/
Lady Day 1986-1987
Vol. 3 No. 9 March/ Spring Equinox 1987
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Title: The Pegasus Express
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- March 1979
- June 1979
- August 1979
- September 1979
- October 1979
- December 1979
- February 1980
- Candlemas 1980
- Spring 1980
- May 1980
- Lammas 1980
- Fall Equinox 1980
- Samhain 1980
- Yule 1980
- Candlemas 1981
- Spring 1981
- Beltane 1981
- Summer 1981
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- Fall Equinox 1981
- Hallowmas (Samhain) 1981
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- Samhain 1985
- Lammas 1985
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Reel: 65 ARC Accession No.: 575

Title: Pentalpha Journal and Druid Chronicler
Institution: Pentalpha: The Association for the Advancement of Aquarian Age Awareness
Denomination: MAGICK
Continues: Druid Chronicler
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 1 (whole no. 6) November/ Samhain 1978
- Vol. 2 No. 2 (whole no. 7) December/ Winter Solstice 1978
- Vol. 2 No. 3 (whole no. 8) February/ Oimelc 1979
- Vol. 2 No. 4 (whole no. 9) March/ Spring Equinox 1979
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- Vol. 3 No. 1 (whole no. 12) Fall 1979
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Reel: 65 ARC Accession No.: 2397

Title: PhilaNOR News
Institution: PhilaNOR
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 5 Lammas 1992

Reel: 65

Title: The Phoenix Rose
Institution: Temple of the Phoenix Rose
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- March 1980 Spring Edition
- May 1980
- June 1980
- August 1980 Lammas Issue

Reel: 65

Title: Pendragon
Institution: The Pendragon Society
Denomination: MAGICK
Issue:
- Glastonbury Fair Edition

Reel: 65
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Title: Pipe Dreams
Institution: Shadowlight Institute
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   2nd Quarter 1989
   3rd Quarter 1989
   1st Semester 1992
   2nd Semester 1992
Reel: 65

Title: The Pipe House Organ
Institution: Shadowlight Institute
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   2nd Quarter 1989
Reel: 66

Title: Points of Light
Institution: Temple of the Eternal Light, Inc
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 3 1989
   Vol. 2 No. 1 1989
   Vol. 2 No. 2 1989
Reel: 66

Title: Poppy Seeds
Institution: Vanthi Coven
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   No. 4 Samhain October 31, 1988
   Vol. 1 No. 7 Spring Equinox March 20, 1989
   Vol. 1 No. 8 Beltane May 1, 1989
Reel: 66

Title: The Portal
Institution: Hermetic Society of the Golden Dawn, Ra Horakhty Temple
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Winter 1989
      Vol. 1 No. 2 Spring 1989
      Vol. 1 No. 3 1989
Reel: 66

Title: Priest/ess
Institution: Temple of the Eternal Light, Inc
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 1 Litha 9986 [1986]
Reel: 66

Title: Projections
Institution: Silva Mind Control
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 No. 1 March 1981
Reel: 66

Title: Protean Synthesis
Institution: Rita Prince Winston, Thalassa kai Oros Coven
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
   Vol. 1 [Samhain] 1987
   Vol. 3
   Vol. 4 [Ostara] 1988
   Vol. 5 [Special] 1988
   Vol. 6 [Beltane] 1988
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   Vol. 8 [Midsummer] 1988
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   Vol. 11 [Samhain] 1988
   Vol. 16 [Harvest] 1989
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   Vol. 21 [Beltane] 1990
Notes: [Harvest] 1988 issue is misnumbered.
Reel: 66
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Title: The Psychic Eye
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 7 February 1975
- Vol. 2 No. 10 May 1975
- Vol. 2 No. 15 October 1975
- Vol. 2 No. 16 November 1975
- Vol. 3 No. 18 January 1976
- Vol. 3 No. 21 April 1976
- Vol. 4 No. 22 May 1976
- Vol. 4 No. 24 July 1976
- Vol. 5 No. 27 2nd Quarter 1977
- Vol. 5 No. 28 1978
- Vol. 6 No. 29 March 1978
Reel: 66

Title: Psychic Power
Institution: Effa A. Danelson
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 2 No. 6 August 1923
- Vol. 2 No. 7 September 1923
Reel: 66

Title: Psychic Reader
Institution: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 10 No. 10 October 1987
Reel: 66

Title: Quest
Institution: Association for Consciousness Exploration
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 3 Winter 1986
- Vol. 8 Winter 1987
Reel: 66

Title: The Quill and Sword
Institution: The Witches's League for Public Awareness Newsletter
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 2 Summer 1989
Reel: 66

Title: The Psychic Eye
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 1 October 1, 1984
- Vol. 1 No. 2 December 1, 1984
- Vol. 1 No. 3 May-June 1985
- Vol. 1 No. 3 June-July 1985
- Vol. 1 No. 3 June-July 1985
Reel: 66

Note: June-July 1985 issue is misnumbered.

Title: Rags To Witches
Institution: Wicca Communitas
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- [Vol. 1 No.1]
- [Vol. 1 No. 2 1985]
- [Vol. 1 No. 3 1985]
- Vol. 1 No. 4 1985
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- Vol. 3 No. 4 Eostre 1987
Notes: Leitha 1986 issue is misnumbered.
Reel: 66

ARC Accession No.: 1979

Title: Raven's Call
Institution: Moon Dragon Publications
Frequency: Four times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
- Vol. 3 No. 3 Winter 1993
Reel: 67

Title: Reclaiming Newsletter
Institution: Reclaiming: A Center for Feminist Spirituality and Counseling
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: PAGAN
Issues:
- Vol. 1 No. 5 Spring 1982
- No. 15 Summer 1984
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No. 16 Autumn 1984
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No. 36 Autumn 1989
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No. 60 Autumn 1995
No. 68 Autumn 1997
No. 88 Autumn 2002
No. 91 Autumn 2003

Reel: 67 ARC Accession No.: 1866

Title: Rejuvenation 'Zine
Institution: Order of Dionysus/Sabazios
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 12 Spring Equinox 1995
No. 13 Summer Solstice 1995
No. 14 Winter Solstice 1995

Reel: 67 ARC Accession No.: 1462

Title: Revival
Institution: Mirror Publications
Frequency: Eight times yearly (cross-quarterly)
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 July 1976
No. 3 Virgo 1976
No. 4 Libra 1976 Special Issue
No. 5 Samhain 1977

Reel: 67

Title: RFD
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 43 Summer 1985
No. 45 Winter 1985/1986
No. 61 Spring 1990

Notes: RFD is published quarterly on the equinoxes
and solstices at Running Water.
Reel: 67

Title: Riverpath
Institution: PhilANOR
Frequency: Six times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 2 No. 2 [April] 1989
Vol. 2 No. 3 [June] 1989
Vol. 2 No. 4 [July] 1989
Vol. 2 No. 5 [October] 1989
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Vol. 3 No. 5
Vol. 3 No. 6
Vol. 4 No. 1 [January] 1991
Vol. 4 No. 3

Notes: [March] 1991 issue is misnumbered.
Reel: 67 ARC Accession No.: 558

Title: Robin Hood's Barn
Institution: Witchcraft/Pagan/Occult Special Interest
Group of American Mensa Limited
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 0 Spring 1979
“Introductory Flyer”
Vol. 1 No. 1 Fall Equinox 1979
Vol. 1 No. 2 Winter Solstice 1979
Vol. 1 No. 3 Spring Equinox 1980
Vol. 1 No. 4 Summer Solstice 1980

Reel: 68
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**Title:** Rocky Mountain Pagan Journal  
**Frequency:** Six times a year  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- August 1985  
- October 1985  
- June 1986  
- April/May 1988  

**Reel:** 68

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**Title:** The Rose  
**Institution:** House of Man Meditation and Healing Center  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 8 (No date given)  

**Reel:** 68

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**Title:** The Rose and Quill  
**Institution:** Mystic Moon  
**Frequency:** Bimonthly  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Is Continued By:** New Moon Rising  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 1 No. 1 May/June 1989  
- Vol. 1 No. 2 July/August 1989  
- Vol. 1 No. 3 September/October 1989  
- Vol. 1 No. 4 1989  
- Vol. 2 No. 1 1989  

**Reel:** 68  
**ARC Accession No.:** 589

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**Title:** Rose Runes  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Spring 1980  
- [June] 1980  
- [July] 1980  
- [n.d.] 1980  

**Reel:** 68

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**Title:** The Runestone  
**Institution:** Asatru Free Assembly  
**Frequency:** Quarterly/Six times a year  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 1 No. 1 Spring 1972  
- Vol. 1 No. 2 Summer 1972  
- Vol. 1 No. 3 Fall 1972  
- Vol. 1 No. 4 1972  
- Vol. 2 No. 2 Summer 1973  
- Vol. 2 No. 3 1973  
- Vol. 2 No. 4 Winter 1973-1974

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**Title:** The Round Table Magazine  
**Institution:** Edward A. Hubbard and Pagan Interfaith  
**Frequency:** Monthly  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 1 No. 1 June 1994  
- Vol. 1 No. 2 July 1994  
- Vol. 1 No. 4 September 1994  
- Vol. 1 No. 10 May 1995  

**Reel:** 68

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**Title:** The Rune  
**Institution:** The Rune  
**Frequency:** Eight times a year  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 1 No. 2 Midsummer 1985  
- Vol. 1 No. 6 Winter 1985  
- Vol. 1 No. 7 Candlemas 1986  
- Vol. 1 No. 8 Spring 1986  

**Reel:** 68

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**Title:** The Rosegate Journal  
**Institution:** Rosegate/ Our Lady of the Roses Wiccan Church  
**Frequency:** Eight times a year  
**Denomination:** MAGICK  
**Issues:**  
- Vol. 2 No. 5 November/December 1988  
- Vol. 3 No. 1 Imbolc 1989  
- Vol. 3 No. 2 March/Vernal Equinox 1989

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**Notes:** Issues are misnumbered as the dates place Volume 8 before volume 6 & 7.
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| Institution: | Sabean Religious Order |
| Frequency: | Quarterly |
| Denomination: | MAGICK |
| Continues: | Sabaean Quarterly |
| Issues: | Vol. 4 No. 3 Winter Solstice 1990 |
| Vol. 5 No. 2 Autumn Equinox 1991 |
| Reel: | 69 |

| Title: | Sabaean Quarterly |
| Institution: | Sabean Religious Order |
| Frequency: | Quarterly |
| Denomination: | MAGICK |
| Is Continued By: | Sabaean Chronicles |
| Issues: | Vol. 4 No. 1 Summer Solstice 1990 |
| Vol. 4 No. 2 Fall Equinox 1990 |
| Reel: | 69 |

| Title: | A Sack of Bran |
| Institution: | Tess M. Kolney |
| Denomination: | PAGAN |
| Issues: | Vol. 4 No. 4 September 1991 |
| Notes: | "Incorporating the newsletter of Our Lady of the Lakes Church of All Worlds." |
| Reel: | 69 |

| Title: | Sacred Earth News |
| Institution: | Sacred Earth Publishing/XAT Medicine Society |
| Frequency: | Quarterly |
| Denomination: | MAGICK |
| Issues: | Fall 1988 |
| Notes: | "Formerly titled Inner Quest" |
| Reel: | 69 |

| Title: | Sacred Grove News |
| Institution: | The Divine Circle of the Sacred Grove |
| Frequency: | Quarterly/ Eight times a year |
| Denomination: | MAGICK |
| Issues: | Vol. 1 Winter 1989 |
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| Beltane 1994 |
| Vol. 7 No. 2 Candelmas 1995 |
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**Institution:** Tides  
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Title: Touchstone  
Institution: Council of the First Wiccan Church  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Imbolc 1974  
Spring Equinox 1974  
May/June 1974  
Vol. 1 No. 4 Lammas 1974

Note: First issue is actually labeled "Love Letter From the Council of American Witches", until permanent title is decided upon.  
Reel: 78

Title: Trajectories  
Institution: The Permanent Press  
Frequency: Quarterly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 1 Summer 1988  
"Premiere Issue"

Reel: 78

Title: Transformation  
Frequency: Ten times a year  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
n.d. Inaugural Issue

Reel: 78

Title: The Trojan Cailleach  
Institution: American Religions Society  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 5 Lammas 1995

Reel: 78

Title: The Truth  
Institution: Natural Science Church, Inc.  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 12 No. 1 1980  
Vol. 12 No. 2 1981

Reel: 78

Title: Tsunami  
Institution: Church of the Latter Day Surf  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
Vol. 1 No. 1 Summer 1978  
Vol. 1 No. 2 Fall 1978  
Vol. 1 No. 3 1979  
Vol. 1 No. 4 1980

Reel: 78

Title: Turquoise Wind  
Institution: Brienna  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
September 1992  
Yule 1992

Reel: 78

Title: The Unicorn  
Institution: The Rowan Tree Church  
Frequency: Eight times a year  
Denomination: PAGAN  
Issues:  
Summer 1978  
Autumnal Equinox 1978  
Vol. 2 No. 1 Winter Solstice 1978  
Vol. 2 No. 2 Vernal Rite 1979  
Vol. 2 No. 3 Summer Solstice 1979  
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Reels: 78 and 79 ARC Accession No.: 1868

Title: Unicorn Gardens
Institution: Unicorn Circle
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 8 1980
Vol. 2 No. 1 Spring Equinox 1980
Reel: 79

Title: The Unicorn Speaks
Institution: Unicorn Grove and the Unicorn Nest CAW
Frequency: Thirteen times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 2 April 1978
Vol. 1 No. 3 May 1978
Vol. 1 No. 4 June 1978
Reel: 79

Title: Unicornews
Institution: The Fellowship of the Living Unicorn
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 1 February 2, 1981
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Reel: 79

Title: Uraeus
Institution: Aquarian Spiritual Center
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 2 Spring Equinox ca 1980
Vol. 2 No. 1 Winter Solstice 1980
Vol. 2 No. 2 Spring Equinox 1981
Vol. 2 No. 3 1982 “Third Issue”
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Reel: 79

Title: The Vigil
Institution: The Oaken Door
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. No. 1 1985
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Reel: 79

Title: The Voice of the Anvil
Institution: The Church of the Iron Oak, Inc., ATC
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
June 1994
Vol. 3 No. 18 February 1995
Vol. 3 No. 19 March 1995
Vol. 3 No. 25 September 1995
Reel: 79

Title: The Voice of the Pagan Christ
Institution: The Sunburst Center for the Healing, Psychic, and Peaceful Arts
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 March 1983 Book 1: Divinity
Reel: 79

Title: Voices From Spirit Magazine
Institution: Spiritist Publications
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 6 No. 8 March 1993
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Title: Vor Tru
Institution: Eirikur Porarinsson/ Inga Veroandi Palsdottir/ Thorsteinn Thorarinsson
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Reel: 79

Title: Vortex
Institution: Order of Selohaar
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Reel: 80

Title: Wanzi Cante One Heart
Institution: Ghost Horse
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 1 No. 2 Fall 1995
Reel: 80

Title: Water
Institution: Pagan Educational Network
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Vol. 2 No. 1 January 1995
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Title: The Waxing Moon
Institution: The Waxing Moon
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Continues: The Crystal Well (Philadelphia, PA)

Issues:
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Reel: 80
ARC Accession No.: 2042

Title: The Web
Institution: Women's Spirituality Network of Portland, OR
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK

Issues:
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Vol. 1 No. 6 May 1986
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Title: Weird
Institution: Pittsburgh Pagan Alliance
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Is Continued By: Wyrd

Issues:
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Reel: 80

Title: Which Way?/Witch Way
Institution: Craeftgemot Witancoveyne, Inc.
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK

Issues:
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Note: Beginning with volume 2, issues are published “frequently” rather than monthly. Some volume 2 issues do not have an issue number.

Reel: 80

Title: The Whisper
Institution: The Northwind Tradition of American Wicca
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: PAGAN

Issues:
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ARC Ascension No.: 2399
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Title: The White Light
Institution: Light of Truth Church, Inc.
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
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Title: White Sun
Institution: D.O.M.E.
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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ARC Accession No.: 477

Title: Who'd A Thunk It
Institution: The Melchizedeks
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
Reel: 81

Title: Wica Newsletter
Institution: Witches International Craft Associates
Frequency: Ten times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Is Continued By: The Psychic Eye
Issues:
No. 1 1970
No. 2 1970
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Note: Wica Newsletter combines with The Psychic Eye in 1975. It retained its identity as an insert of each issue of The Psychic Eye.

Reel: 82

Title: Wicca Times
Institution: Triad Enterprises
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 11 December 1991
No. 19 August 1992
No. 21 October 1992

Reel: 82

Title: The Wiccan Way
Institution: The Wiccan Way
Frequency: Quarterly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Vol. 3 No. 4 Lughnasadh 1983
Vol. 4 No. 1 Samhain 1983
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Reel: 82

Title: Wick en Thyme Newsletter
Institution: Pegasus Productions, Inc.
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
No. 1 January 1987

Reel: 82

Title: Widdershins
Institution: Emerald City/Silver Moon Productions
Frequency: Eight times a year
Denomination: MAGICK
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Institution: Fantasy Publishing Co., Inc.  
Frequency: Bi-monthly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
Issues:  
No. 7 1972  
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Title: Witches All  
Institution: Pentacle Press  
Frequency: Monthly  
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Issues:  
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Frequency: Annually  
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Title: The Witches Newsletter  
Institution: The Witches of Salem  
Frequency: Quarterly  
Denomination: MAGICK  
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September 1977  
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Title: The Witches' Trine  
Institution: The New Reformed Orthodox Order of the Golden Dawn  
Frequency: Eight times a year/ Quarterly  
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Title: The Witch's Broomstick
Institution: Joe Ferrante
Frequency: Twice a year
Denomination: MAGICK
Issues:
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Title: The Witch's Page
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Denomination: MAGICK
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Frequency: Quarterly
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Institution: Varangian Guard
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Title: Women Spirit Rising of Costa Mesa
Institution: Women Spirit Rising of Costa Mesa
Frequency: Quarterly
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Title: Women's Coven Newsletter
Institution: Deborah Bender & Levanah Shell Bdolak
Denomination: MAGICK
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Institution: Mental Science Institute
Frequency: Monthly
Denomination: MAGICK
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Institution: Charlene Deering
Frequency: Quarterly
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