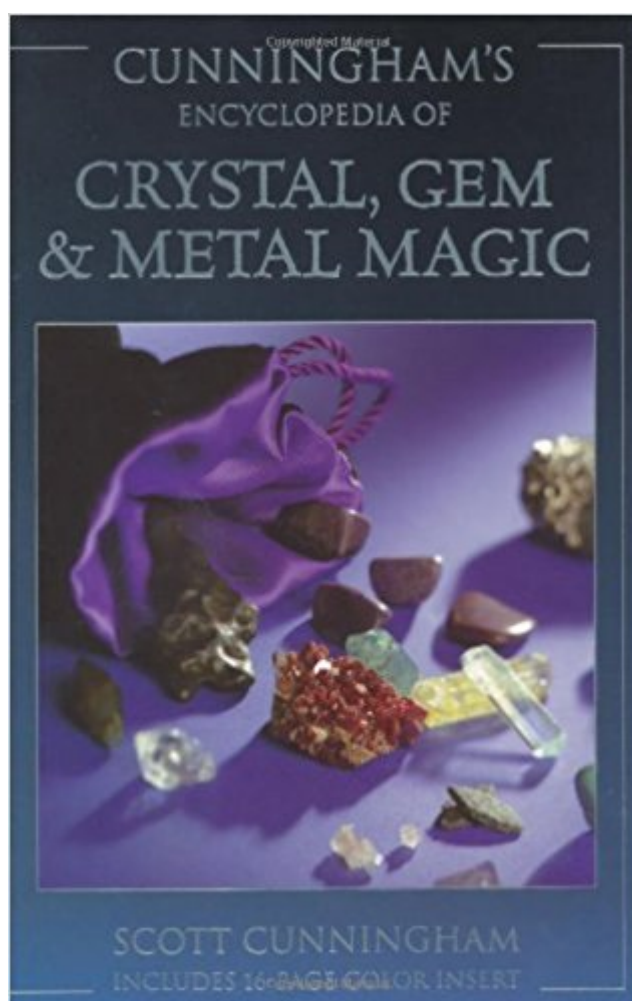


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Practice an ancient magic that is both natural and powerful—the elemental Earth magic of crystals, stones, and metals. This comprehensive and clear guidebook by Scott Cunningham has introduced over 200,000 readers to the secrets of over 100 gems and metals. Learn how to find and cleanse stones and use them in divinations, spells, and tarot card readings. Discover how to determine the energies and stories contained within each stone, and the symbolic meanings of a stone's color and shape. Also included in this classic guide:

- A 16-page full-color insert, new with this edition
- Birthstone and jewelry magic lore
- Tables listing both planetary and elementary rulers of stones, magical intentions, and magical substitutions

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Cunningham's Encyclopedia of Crystal, Gem & Metal Magic, serves two purposes. First, it is a basic introduction to magic. It includes how magic works and how you can design spells that incorporate stones and metals. Author Scott Cunningham also describes how you can use stones for doing divinations, even using them as a type of Tarot. But it is the second part where this book really shines. It reveals magical uses of over 100 crystals, gems, stones, and metals. Now, you may know what gold or quartz looks like, but do you know what peridot or staurolite look like? If not, don't worry. The book includes twenty-five full-color photos showing these and many other of the magical items described in this book so you can easily make select them for your magical purposes. As a

reference tool on the subject, there is nothing better. Pick a stone, gem, or metal and Scott shares planetary and elemental rulers along with magical powers and uses. Sun Bear, founder of the Bear Tribe, says that "Scott Cunningham's well-researched book, I feel, validates our feelings and thoughts about stones and minerals and their spiritual power." Anodea Judith, author of *Wheels of Life*, calls it "well-organized, well-researched and user-friendly." She also says that "this book is a splendid addition to the magical library." These experts, and many more, agree that this book is a must. In fact, over 210,000 people have already made this book a part of their collections. So if you have ever wondered what secrets lie within the water-worn pebble lying on the beach or what energies pulse inside the stone on your finger or the gems around your neck, this is the book for you. You may discover that the very rocks you walk on could draw a new love into your life or help you financially.

Scott Cunningham practiced magic actively for over twenty years. He was the author of more than fifty books covering both fiction and non-fiction subject matter; sixteen of his titles are published by Llewellyn Publications. Scott's books reflect a broad range of interests within the New Age sphere, where he was very highly regarded. He passed from this life on March 28, 1993, after a long illness.

Good introduction book to Crystals etc...

Love this one as it has the healing properties and magical uses of crystals. Super.

easy to read.

good reference book

Great...thanks!

The introductory and explanatory chapters in this book have a lot to offer. The presentation is concise and genuine. The spells on the other hand seem generic and without any sense of enthusiasm. If Cunningham had applied his obviously extensive knowledge to the spells for each stone, its possible this would have been a four or five star review.

Scott Cunningham is an amazing writer this is the best crystal book and was highly recommended

to myself and I'm happy with it!

This review is specifically of the Kindle edition of the book. I've had a paper edition for ages, and decided to get it on Kindle as an experiment in moving some of my reference texts over to that format. Sadly, the Kindle edition leaves something to be desired. It does have a working table of contents, which will do for someone who wants to read the book cover to cover or refer to chapters focused on regular text. However, more than half of the book is in encyclopedia form - and since the encyclopedic section is all in one chapter and the work has not been indexed, there is effectively no way to jump to a particular stone or metal! This makes it difficult to impossible to use as a reference, unless one were to go through and set all the bookmarks for oneself - and there are limits even to that, because the Kindle doesn't want more than one bookmark to a page, and since some entries are very short, this means that not every entry can be separately marked. If this is typical of how Llewellyn books are being translated for Kindle, I am going to be very hesitant to get any of the other books that are reference-type, which is going to eliminate lots of encyclopedias and spellbooks. And since that's a lot of what Llewellyn offers in Witchcraft - well, oops. It's too bad.

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