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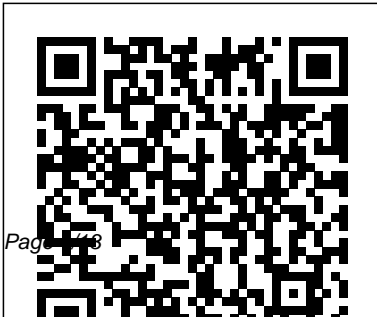
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the unseen head of the Inner Circle of which SRMD was a member. "A.B." is theosophist Annie Besant. Among Crowley's friends and allies Allen Bennett appears as Mahatera Phang, Leila Waddell as Sister Cybele, the dancer Isadora Duncan appears as Lavinia King, and her companion Mary D'Este (mother of Preston Sturges, and who helped Crowley write his magnum opus *Magick: Book 4* under her magical name 'Soror Virakam') appears as Lisa la Giuffria. Cyril Grey is Crowley himself, while Simon Iff is either an idealized version of an older and wiser Crowley or his friend Allen Bennett.[1]

Moonchild by Aleister Crowley Illustrated (Noble Classic) ReadHowYouWant.com
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occult, his writings on Magick, and creating the religion of Thelema. He was a giant of his time with many talents and, some argue, many flaws as well. Of all his gifts, his writing was the vehicle that drove his genius. His Book of the Law and other mystical works are widely read by students of occult philosophy. Few, however, are familiar with his more artistic endeavors, including his two literary novels: *Diary of a Drug Fiend* & *Moonchild*. For whatever reason, stories help readers integrate and understand larger themes and ideas present in the narrative. Perhaps that is why people look to allegories like Cain and Abel when trying to understand the nature of murder, or recite *The Boy Who Cried Wolf* when teaching their children not to lie. The truths appearing in fiction take no intellectual effort to grasp; they work subtly on the reader's mind in a way that is easier to digest than the cold, hard philosopher's stone. The great religions of the world understand this. Crowley took note as well. His two novels carry the message of Thelema. The characters and themes in the books were imagined

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Moonchild: Large Print by Aleister Crowley
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black magician and his black lodge. Grey is attempting to raise the level of his force by impregnating the girl with the soul of an ethereal being - the moonchild. To achieve this, she will have to be kept in a secluded environment, and many preparatory magical rituals will be carried out. The black magician Douglas is bent on destroying Grey's plan. However, Grey's ultimate motives may not be what they appear. The moonchild rituals are carried out in southern Italy, but the occult organizations are based in Paris and England. At the end of the book, the war breaks out, and the white magicians support the Allies, while the black magicians support the Central Powers.

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Bare-Faced Messiah Lulu.com

Aleister Crowley's The Book of Lies is an important and complex work of occultism. Deciphering its many layers of hidden meaning requires a little patience and more than a beginner's knowledge of Thelema. For those interested in passing beyond the initiate stage, the reward offered by a deeper understanding of this challenging text is well worth the effort. This new 2018 edition of The Book of Lies from Kismet Publishing restores all of Crowley's original text, including the important keys, sigils and diagrams often

omitted from reprints.

Moonchild Wordsworth Editions

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Moonchild, a Prologue, by Aleister Crowley
Lulu.com

This edition includes Liber 777, Gematria (from Equinox Volume 1, Number 5), and Sepher Sephiroth (from Equinox Volume 1, Number 8).

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Finally in a single book, the Keys and Testament of Solomon are available together in The Three Magical Books of Solomon: The Greater and Lesser Keys & The Testament of Solomon. The Testament is a story of his use of magic to control demons and the Keys reveal

his spells and methods. The Lesser Key of Solomon is a well-known grimoire which has the description of the 72 demons conjured by Solomon, along with illustrations of their sigils, and the instructions for how to summon them. It also lists "Spirits mingled of Good and Evil Natures". The third book, attributed to the Apostle Paul, discusses the "Spirits allotted unto every degree of the 360 Degrees of the Zodiac; and also of the Signs, and of the Planets in the Signs, as well as of the Hours." Later on, Ars Almadel Salomonis provides instructions on how to create a wax tablet with specific designs intended to contact angels via scrying. This book also contains the prayers and orations of Solomon. The Key of Solomon the King is a very famous and important grimoire. It is divided up into two books. The first section includes various chants, spells, and curses to

summon or restrain demons and the spirits of the dead. It also contains instructions on how to perform a series of magic spells. The second part describes purifications an exorcist should undergo, as well as on clothing and magical devices. The Testament of Solomon is about demons summoned by King Solomon, and how they can be countered by invoking angels and other magical techniques. It is one of the oldest magical texts attributed to King Solomon, dating First Century A.D.

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The Equinox, in print from 1909 – 1919, was a magical journal published by Aleister Crowley and included Crowley ' s own A...A... laws, rituals and rites, reviews, and magical works by other important practitioners. Published as ten volumes, much of the material remains out of print today. Now, for the first time since Israel Regardie ' s

selections Gems from the Equinox (1974) renowned scholar and U.S. Deputy Grandmaster General of the O.T.O. Lon Milo DuQuette presents readers with his own selections from this classic publication, The Best of the Equinox. Volume III of the series presents perhaps the most titillating of esoteric subjects, Sex Magick. Once he grasped the fundamentals of sexual magick, Aleister Crowley understood it to be the key that unlocks the secrets of the universe. He dedicated the entire second half of his life to exploring its mysteries. This volume presents the bulk of Crowley ' s written works on the subject and includes The Gnostic Mass, Energized Enthusiasm, Liber A ' ash, Liber Chath, and Liber Stellae Rubeae
The Drug and Other Stories Lulu.com
"Light illuminates the path of humanity: it is our own fault if we go over the brink." -Aleister Crowley
Aleister Crowley was a noted and controversial occultist, ceremonial magician

and poet. He has been called "the wickedest man in the world, or "The Great Beast 666, or "The Master Therion", but he remained a highly influential figure over Western esotericism and the counterculture. "Diary of a Drug Fiend", is his first published novel, and is also reportedly the earliest known reference to the Abbey of Thelema in Sicily. Crowley took as his example Dante's "Divine Comedy" partitioned off in three parts of the same triptych: PARADISO, INFERNO, & PURGATORIO, which affords him to delineate all these aspects of what it is to be a drug fiend. The story is enchanting and you are swept up into the pages about the ecstasy and agony of drug usage. The realism presented here no doubt stemmed from Crowley's own dabbling with the various powders. Intoxicating, powerful, often incredibly disconcerting, this

book is a tour de force by a truly great novelist. In summation, this unusual book is a classic must-read among lovers and aspirants of Literature, scholars and historians in the field of drug addiction and psychology. This novel is also recommend to students of the occult, as it serves as an excellent introduction to the Doctrine of Thelema.

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The Works of Aleister Crowley Unbound Publishing

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The Art and Practice of Breakthrough Thinking Penguin

This definitive work on the occult 's "great beast" traces the arc of his controversial life and influence on rock-and-roll giants, from the Rolling Stones to Led Zeppelin to Black Sabbath. When Aleister Crowley died in 1947, he was not an obvious contender for the most enduring pop-culture figure of the next century. But twenty years later, Crowley 's name and image were everywhere. The Beatles put him on the cover of Sgt. Pepper 's Lonely Hearts Club Band. The Rolling Stones were briefly serious devotees. Today, his visage hangs in goth clubs, occult temples, and

college dorm rooms, and his methods of ceremonial magick animate the passions of myriad occultists and spiritual seekers.

Aleister Crowley is more than just a biography of this compelling, controversial, and divisive figure—it ' s also a portrait of his unparalleled influence on modern pop culture.

[Moonchild \(Jabberwoke Pocket Edition\)](#) Penguin

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There is a deep esoteric tradition that the next Christ will be female. But what if She was already here, influencing and changing the world without anyone knowing? What if She has already transmitted Her ancient gnosis into you, without you realising? The Moonchild is set in a hidden (but very real) valley in the West of England and details the birth and upbringing of a little girl called Lilith, born in 1966, who has to learn to be an Earthchild

first before she can begin her secret mission as the legendary Lady Babalon. Along with *On Winsley Hill and du Lac*, I've used a certain rhythm in my prose to try and trigger things off on differing levels of the readers' minds and I hope this will be the case here. At very least I hope to have made use of the Annunaki in a whimsically provocative way that might get your pulses racing. For those purists who might feel that my *The Moonchild* is a shameful rip-off from Aleister Crowley's singular *Moonchild*, written in 1917, then I would point out that the ever-helpful William Breeze (the present-day head of the O.T.O.), was quite happy for me to use this title, and appreciated me asking.

The *Guide to Supernatural Fiction* Weiser Books Edited, with an Introduction, by William Breeze. Foreword by David Tibet. This volume brings together the uncollected short fiction of the poet, writer and religious philosopher Aleister Crowley (1875 - 1947). Crowley was a successful critic, editor and author of fiction from 1908 to 1922, and

his short stories are long overdue for discovery. Of the fifty-two stories in the present volume, only thirty were published in his lifetime. Most of the rest appear here for the first time. Like their author, Crowley's stories are fun, smart, witty, thought-provoking and sometimes unsettling. They are set in places he had lived and knew well: Belle Epoque Paris, Edwardian London, pre-revolutionary Russia and America during the first World War. The title story *The Drug* stands as one of the first - if not the first - accounts of a psychedelic experience. His *Black and Silver* is a knowing early noir discovery that anticipates an entire genre. *Atlantis* is a masterpiece of occult fantasy, a dark satire that can stand with Samuel Butler's *Erewhon*. Frank Harris considered *The Testament of Magdalen Blair* the most terrifying tale ever written. Extensive editorial end-notes give full details about the stories.

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University Press

In *The Charisma Myth*, Olivia Fox Cabane

offered a groundbreaking approach to becoming more charismatic. Now she teams up with Judah Pollack to reveal how anyone can train their brain to have more eureka insights. The creative mode in your brain is like a butterfly. It's beautiful and erratic, hard to catch and highly valued as a result. If you want to capture it, you need a net. Enter the executive mode, the task-oriented network in your brain that help you tie your shoes, run a meeting, or pitch a client. To succeed, you need both modes to work together--your inner butterfly to be active and free, but your inner net to be ready to spring at the right time and create that "aha!" moment. But is there any way to trigger these insights, beyond dumb luck? Thanks to recent neuroscience discoveries, we can now explain these breakthrough moments--and also induce them through a series of specific practices. It

turns out there's a hidden pattern to all these seemingly random breakthrough ideas. From Archimedes' iconic moment in the bathtub to designer Adam Cheyer's idea for Siri, accidental breakthroughs throughout history share a common origin story. In this book, you will learn to master the skills that will transform your brain into a consistent generator of insights. Drawing on their extensive coaching and training practice with top Silicon Valley firms, Cabane and Pollack provide a step-by-step process for accessing the part of the brain that produces breakthroughs and systematically removing internal blocks. Their tactics range from simple to zany, such as:

- Imagine an alternate universe where gravity doesn't exist, and the social and legal rules that govern it.
- Map Disney's Pocahontas story onto James Cameron's Avatar.
- Rid yourself of imposter syndrome through mental exercises.
- Literally change your perspective by climbing a tree.
- Stimulate your butterfly mode by watching a foreign film without subtitles.

By trying the exercises in this book, readers will emerge with a powerful new capacity for breakthrough thinking.

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The Diary Of A Drug Fiend

The book consists of 80 letters to various students of magick. Originally to be titled *Aleister Explains Everything*, the letters offer his insights into both magick and Thelema—Crowley's religious and ethical system—with a clarity and wit often absent in his earlier writings. The individual topics are widely varied, addressing the orders

O.T.O. and AA, Qabalah, Thelemic morality, Yoga, astrology, various magical techniques, religion, death, spiritual visions, the Holy Guardian Angel, and other issues such as marriage, property, certainty, and meanness. The book is considered by many as perhaps Crowley's most notable contribution to the occult studies, defining magick for the 20th century.