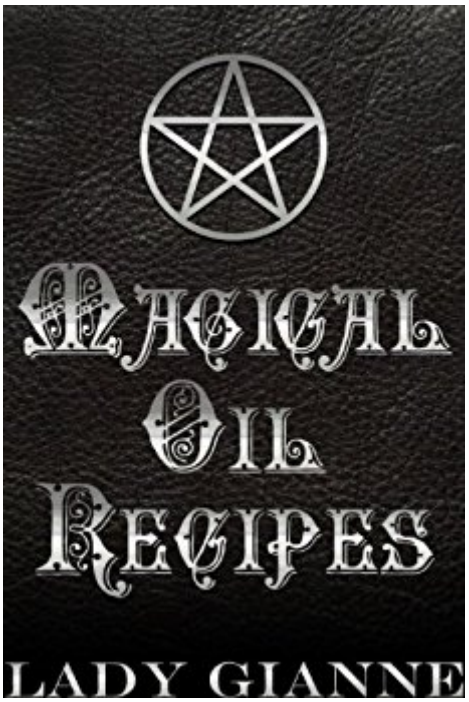
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Synopsis

Dive into this recipe collection filled with over a hundred awesomely aromatic magical oil blends. Use the blends within to create magical oils that are powerful, potent, and useful for many applications of magic including spell or ritual enhancement, consecration, or blessings.Many magical oil blends available to suit your purpose: whether you seek a fragrant sabbat oil, home or personal protection, love attraction, or a peaceful mind.An interactive table contents helps you navigate between oils. The table of contents is viewable in the free preview. Happy casting!

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Customer Reviews

In the introduction to these formulae, Lady Gianne writes, "Recipes are based on essential oil, not synthetic." Unfortunately several recipes call for musk, which cannot be legally obtained as a natural oil (since it is the product of killing an endangered species). Other oils specified include lily of the valley, honeysuckle, sweet pea, magnolia, gardenia, wisteria, lilac and others for which there are no essential oils. Most of these are available only as synthetics. Some, like carnation, are available as absolutes and do not smell at all like the flower from the garden. Ambergris is specified fairly often. It is very rare, especially now that humans aren’t killing whales in the numbers seen in earlier years,

and is astonishingly expensive if you can find any.I believe Lady Gianne has collected recipes from many sources but cannot have actually made up many, since I can’t see she would have included them in light of of her injunction to avoid synthetics. Consider this work as an interesting adjunct for your work with essential oils in magickal practice, but start your work with basic research in aromatherapy/aromamedicine and let *that* guide your experiments and practice.

I knew going into my 99 cent purchase there would be a catch.This book is literally 90 some odd pages with 3-4 lines on each page.While it does briefly cover the magical properties of some oils, many are missing.It mentions creating your own essential oils but offers no information or resources on how to do this.There is no information on the many essential oil manufactures or a recommendation of their products.And do not expect there to be any spell work either, you will have to divine that for yourself.Mostly what I have seen in other references, it will give you the description of the oil, it’s magikal properties, a brief history of their use, the thought process behind the mixing of the different oils, use and ceremonial preparation and application.I would have to recommend this as a pass.Think bigger, like encyclopedia bigger, and sources like Buckland, Cunningham.I hope this was useful to you.Many Bright Blessing!

People who try to sell you magical oil mixes make you believe that there’s an Uber Secret Method for mixing magical oils. In reality, it’s pretty simple - ask any practicing witch. All you need is to use your common sense to determine which carrier oil to use for what ritual, know the exact amounts of essential oils to mix, and how to mix them properly. This book is just that - an advice from a real witch followed by the recipes of the mixtures.Besides preparation of the oils the book lists oil correspondence, precautions one needs to take while mixing and applying the oils and covers oil storage. This is your basic, no-nonsense magic reference book. It’s well organized, has a good table of contents and delivers what it promises. I’d recommend it for any beginning practitioners and as a reference book to anyone writing about witchcraft to make sure the writers won’t mistake Mabon Sabbat oil for Midsummer Subbat oil, for example.

Very useful book. It’s full of very detailed and comprehensive information but written in a way that is easy to understand and emulate without sacrificing usefulness. I learned many things such as how to properly store oils, some new uses for different oils I was unaware of previously, and what constitutes a carrier oil. The book covers many basics while also including some more advanced information and techniques, this is why I like it so much because I think it can help both beginners

and veterans.I highly recommend it, it’s definitely saved me a lot of time from researching all this info my self plus it makes a great guide to refer to if I forget an ingredient or a step due to how easy it is to navigate through

The introduction discussing carrier oils, safe oil storage etc, is quite brief, so it may not be the best book for absolute beginners or the sort of people that want really exhaustive knowledge of a subject. The correspondence table and recipes are laid out in a very clear and basic way. The recipes themselves though are strictly a list of ingredients; there’s no expanded text on suggestions as to what the best use of this particular mix (though some answers are obvious, like the Altar Oil recipes) might be, specific explanation of the associative plants or "charging" ideas. Some of the blends are quite familiar to anyone who’s read Cunningham, but as far as magical oils and waters go, it’s sort of like chili--everyone’s recipe is a little bit different, and there’s no shame in that at all.On the whole, it’s a nice little collection of recipes and a great value if you’re purchasing the Kindle edition rather than a paper copy. As a companion to more comprehensive guides, it’s great, but doesn’t stand on its own so well.

I’m found the topic of this book too interesting to pass. I have no experience dealing with magic, indeed, I’ve never participated in a ritual or tried a spell, but I found this book extremely interesting and easy to follow. I love that there is a workable table of context which links to each recipe. The recipes themselves were simple, basic, and wonderful. I got the sense when reading this that ’hey, I can do this!’. I also found myself even more intrigued in the subject matter than I was when first purchasing the book. The author is very knowledgeable. She writes in a way that is direct and open. I didn’t have a thousand questions running through my head after reading this, she’s that clear and concise. I wish more ’how to’ and recipe books were written in this manner. A very good tool, well worth the price. I would definitely recommend it!

OK but not authentic enough? Some of the formulas are "new" start-ups and have little power.

Being a novice, it was important to find something I could easily understand yet not so basic as to be useless. Packed with lots of info, and nice amount of recipes to startbwith

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