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becoming the sort of person everyone ought to be a person who unites action and contemplation in the care of souls writes the author By becoming familiar with the stories and thought of these inspirational figures readers will be inspired to incorporate monastic perspectives and values into their own lives The Versatile Leader Bob Kaplan, Rob Kaiser, 2006-03-24 In this groundbreaking new book Bob Kaplan and Rob Kaiser introduce an innovative approach to identifying and correcting lopsidedness in leaders You will discover how to make optimal use of your strengths and avoid getting trapped in a one dimensional mindset that results in too much of a good thing Based on twenty years of research and extensive work with senior leaders The Versatile Leader is packed with illustrative cases and practical applications The book is equally useful for self improvement and for coaching other managers A Predictive Theory of Mental Evolution and Its Consequences David A. Steinberg, 2021-02-24 The premise of this book is that the external world can be known only as an internally constructed model Therefore a careful analysis of how internal correlates are created can unify and explain disparate and fundamental scientific concerns Among these are the nature of mathematics the origin of time and a predictive theory of mental evolution whose stages culminate in an unambiguous and rigorous definition of consciousness Validation of this theory s predictions explains the sequence and meaning of Paleolithic Age artifacts and identifies a temporal origin of language Additional consequences of the theory identify strict limits of scientific knowledge and an essential commonality of mathematical logic shared by all sentient species The book will appeal to anyone interested in the origin of the human mind and a rigorous scientific explanation of the emergence of consciousness The Islamic Design Module in Latin America John F. Moffitt, 2004-07-15 This study analyzes the distinctive look of Hispanic architecture Its triangulate format originated in Islamic Spain was based on workshop techniques once used by journeyman designers and simple artisans Spain was the only European transatlantic colonial power to have once been occupied by Islamic overlords Spain's conquistadors took their traditional building methods to Latin America Formal analyses of the facades of various Latin American churches reveal them to reiterate procedures worked out in Andalusia by Islamic builders in the ninth and tenth centuries Though widely separated by time and place both share a proportionate system determining abstract ratios in both cases this regulating format was derived from manipulations of the Pythagorean triangles This trazado regulador is only expressed in ratios with no numbers and is illustrated here with 85 visual examples including measured drawings of Egyptian Greek Roman and medieval European prototypes Grounded in historical and physical data the research is partially drawn from four practical builders manuals two seventeenth century Spanish ones and two Mexican ones from ca 1640 and 1800 In an appendix Viollet le Duc a major nineteenth century architect explains architectural proportionality and the design function of the Pythagorean Triangle

Mary K. Greer's 21 Ways to Read a Tarot Card Mary K. Greer, 2025-08-05 Drawing on nearly forty years of tarot experience Mary K Greer has developed a new energizing approach made up of twenty one stimulating techniques to interpret or deepen your understanding of each card Just as the twenty six letters of the alphabet can be combined to form

billions of words Greer's twenty one methods can be used in any combination for gaining amazing new insights and perspectives Emphasizing both traditional and personal methods of interpretation Greer's techniques involve storytelling sketching symbols metaphors dialogues acting and other imaginative exercises Designed to bring about interaction transformation and empowerment this twenty one pronged approach to tarot can help readers expand standard interpretations and evolve new ways of connecting to the cards COVR Award Winner or Best Divination Book **Purity and** the Forming of Religious Traditions in the Ancient Mediterranean World and Ancient Judaism ,2012-11-01 Purity is a cultural construct that had a central role in the forming and the development of religious traditions in the ancient Mediterranean This volume analyzes concepts practices and images associated with purity in the main cultures of Antiquity and discusses from a comparative perspective their parallel developments and transformations. The perspective adopted is both synchronic and diachronic the comparative approach takes into account points of contact and mutual influences but also includes major transcultural trends A number of renowned specialists contribute a large variety of perspectives and approaches combining archaeology epigraphy and social history in addition particular attention is given to concepts of purity in ancient Israel and early Judaism as a test case of sorts Through its extensive coverage the volume contributes decisively to the present discussion about the forming of religious traditions in the ancient Mediterranean world Contributors include Philippe Borgeaud Beate Ego Christian Frevel Linda Marie G nther Michal Guichard Gudrun Holtz Manfred Hutter Albert de Jong Michael Konkel Bernhard Linke Lionel Marti Hans Peter Mathys Christophe Nihan Joachim Friedrich Quack Benedikt Rausche Noel Robertson Udo R tersw rden Ian Werrett and J rgen K Zangenberg Community and Identity at the Edges of the Classical World Aaron W. Irvin, 2020-10-13 A timely and academically significant contribution to scholarship on community identity and globalization in the Roman and Hellenistic worlds Community and Identity at the Edges of the Classical World examines the construction of personal and communal identities in the ancient world exploring how globalism multi culturalism and other macro events influenced micro identities throughout the Hellenistic and Roman empires This innovative volume discusses where contact and the sharing of ideas was occurring in the time period and applies modern theories based on networks and communication to historical and archaeological data A new generation of international scholars challenge traditional views of Classical history and offer original perspectives on the impact globalizing trends had on localized areas insights that resonate with similar issues today This singular resource presents a broad multi national view rarely found in western collected volumes including Serbian Macedonian and Russian scholarship on the Roman Empire as well as on Roman and Hellenistic archaeological sites in Eastern Europe Topics include Egyptian identity in the Hellenistic world cultural identity in Roman Greece Romanization in Slovenia Balkan Latin the provincial organization of cults in Roman Britain and Soviet studies of Roman Empire and imperialism Serving as a synthesis of contemporary scholarship on the wider topic of identity and community this volume Provides an expansive materialist approach to the topic of globalization in the

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