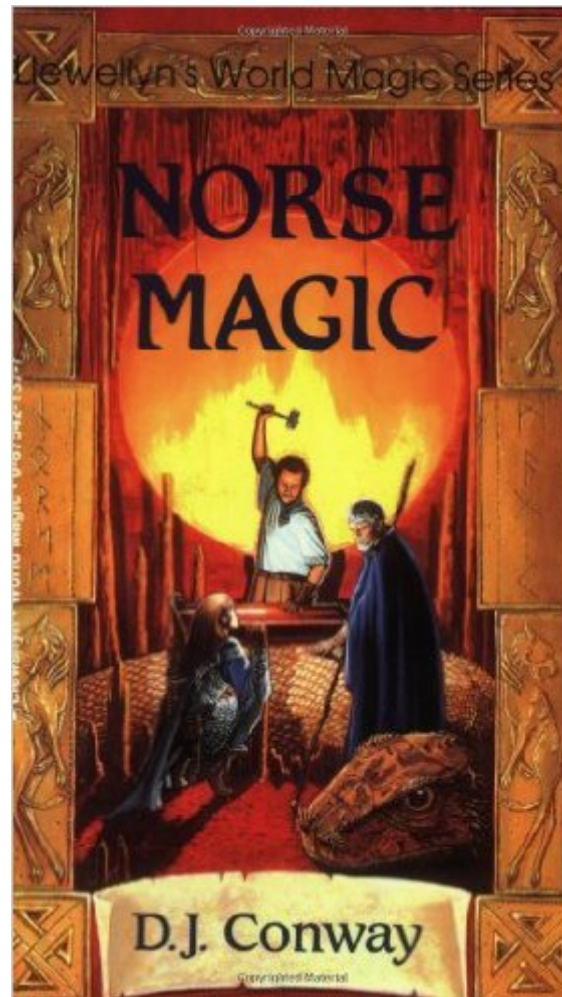


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Synopsis

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This is my perspective on this book.....This book is filled with many errors. Here goes:1. Djinni, Sylphs, and Gnomes are not a part of the Northern Tradition. Sylphs are Greek, Gnomes are Roman, Djinni are Persian.2. Like many Wiccans, she insists on trying to merge Celtic and Germanic holidays. For an example, Samhain and Yule, all though celebrated on different months, represent the same thing. This is because the *growing seasons* for the Celts and the Teutons were different because they were located in different parts of Europe.3. Some Heathens may feel that "casting a circle" is not a part of Germanic Magic. Not true. This technique is mentioned in Anglo Saxon Manuscripts. See the Travelers Charm in the book Anglo Saxon Magic by Godfrid Storms. Therefore, this can be forgiven.4. She made the error of mentioning Earth, Air, Fire, and Water as elements to be called in the corners. This comes from Greco-Roman sources. However, in the Prose Edda (the creation myth), there are five major elements mentioned: Ice (which is North), Fire (which is South) , Earth (which is "in the middle"), as well as Air and Water. The last two are not given any kind of directional qualities in the creation myth, HOWEVER, the Vanaheim is said to be in the west and it is "watery" and there is a Storm Ent in the shape of an eagle that generates winds in Jotunheim, which is "to the east". She does say that one can opt to use the Earth, Air, Fire, Water, and Ice elements and she does allot them in the appropriate directions and even mentioned the dwarves Nordhri, Sudhri, Austri, and Vestri. Therefore, she can be forgiven for this.5. She mentions the "raising the cone of power". Many Heathens may disagree with this practice....

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