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Goddess wisdom for every day of the year

Bring life-affirming magic and empowerment into every day of your life with this unique and useful guide to the goddess. Through the ages, people have celebrated the role of goddesses in maintaining the fl

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# **From Reader Review 365 Goddess: A Daily Guide to the Magic and Inspiration of the Goddess for online ebook**

## **Quinn says**

This is a fascinating book for anyone interested in deities or mythology. It's set up day by day, so any given day you can flip to that date and find out what goddess was historically honored that day. Look up your birthday, your anniversary, and bring a little of that goddess to your special day.

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## **stella says**

a little writing for every day... a little esoteric, but fun if you want some divine input on your day.

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## **C.J. Prince says**

This is an excellent reference book. Did you imagine 365 goddesses? After reading this book, I'm sure there are more. Wonderful to imagine. After all, she got such little press for lo these many years. Now you can read a goddess a day, plan a party on a goddess's day of your choice or just spend an afternoon in front of the fire browsing.

If you honor the divine feminine in any way, you will want this book as a reference. Enjoy!!!

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## **Rena Sherwood says**

I was a witch for about ten years. Now I'm an atheist looking back on some of my favorite "witchy" books from that time. One of my favorite authors was Telesco for reasons I cannot remember now. This was my first book by her and was once my most treasured. I enjoyed the mythology and fun suggestions for what to do on those days. I cannot for the life of me remember what happened to my copy of this book. I'm not going to repurchase it, though. I don't miss it THAT much.

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## **Rev. Ravyn says**

I am revisiting this mini tome on Goddess lore this year as part of my daily Goddess prayers/energy and devotionals. ? It inspires me to learn more about culture and women as so much more than mere Herstory.

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## **Yvonne says**

This book was assigned to me to read. I enjoyed it but I'd caution the reader to do some cross referencing

with regards to some of the goddesses Telesco mentions.

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### **Meghan says**

#### **Good book for those who need a little reminder or push to help find your way**

If you are looking for your path, this book introduces you a vast array of goddesses. If you just want a little daily reminder the passages are a good quick read that are insightful.

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### **Olga says**

Doesn't look like a well researched or well written source.

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### **Crystal Vassil says**

Great for the first year. Learn about a lot of different Goddesses. Some I had never even heard of before.

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### **Tlh says**

Telesco really messed up in a couple of places in this book, and if she did so here, I hate to imagine where else she messed up. OK first of all - she writes, at the end of July, about a Goddess called "Voluspa." There is no such Goddess. The Voluspa is a poem, not a Goddess. It is found in a book called "The Poetic Edda." It is the first poem in that book. It talks about how Odin sought information from a dead seeress ("volva") about the origins of the Nordic Nine Worlds, about the Ragnarok, etc. "Voluspa" is a word that means "speech of the volva." Second - in May, Telesco writes about a Scandinavian Goddess called "Dag." Nope. No such Goddess. In the Scandinavian pagan ways, Dag is a GOD. This book is supposed to be about Goddesses, not Gods. I'm serious as a heart attack, readers - Dag is NOT a Goddess. Dag never was a Goddess. Dag forms a partnership with the solar Scandiavan Goddess Sunna, Goddess of the Sun. (Alternately, the moon God Mani and the Goddess of Night, Nott, also form a couple.) Please do not take Telesco's insights on Scandinavian pagan ways; she is not of that tradition and she has taken this stuff completely out of context and changed it around to suit her own modern feminist agenda....and she's making a buck by lying to all you readers out there. Seriously. She really is. This stuff is easily researchable with a minimum of effort, and if you take the time to look this up, you'll see she's really ripped up the old Scandinavian ways for her book. That's not cool - that's being very culturally insensitive.

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### **Sanna says**

I like Telesco's writing style a lot, but this book is terrible. First of all, there's a lot of inaccurate information. For example, I found the quote "Fauna's power lives on in the botanical terminology, her name having been given to vegetation" absolutely incredible. Fauna means the animal life, not vegetation. Considering all the

mistakes I noticed I hate to think about the ones I missed. Secondly, this book is fluffy bunny wicca that screams cultural appropriation to your face. Now, there is nothing wrong with learning about different mythologies, but there is plenty of wrong in taking Gods of closed religions and reducing them to your all-goddesses-are-one-and-the-same-trope. Have some respect for minorities who face oppression today without you taking their Gods, especially when they have specifically wished that people wouldn't do that. Thirdly, and I know not all agree with this, I know plenty of pagans who find it disrespectful to hop from god to god without any introduction. Many compare it to walking up to a stranger on the street and asking them for a favor. You wouldn't do that to people, so why would you do that to gods?

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## **Jessie says**

This is not my favorite daybook, even though Patricia Telesco is a favorite pagan author. There are many incorrect dates but through the years, I've made annotations and usually find an appropriate reading for the day. I've used this book annually since about 1999.

12/09/11 page 375 87.0% "Tonatzin (Mexico) Themes: Religious Devotion, Blessing Carry a seed and soil wrapped in green cloth with you today."

10/07/11 page 280 65.0% "Wieben Frauen - Listen closely to the voices of the trees and see if they have a message for you."

09/07/11 page 255 59.0%

08/08/11 page 232 54.0% "The Hindu goddess Parvati is the center of the Teej festival in Nepal."

06/25/11 page 183 42.0% "White Nights in Russia"

05/06/11 page 130 30.0% "Chantico - Mesoamerican goddess of the hearth and home."

03/06/11 page 64 15.0% "Today is whale watching day. I tried to find info on what was actually happening today, but only found advertisements for tickets to watch the whales, maybe. Let's just celebrate day 2 of Tibetan New Year instead."

02/10/11 page 44 10.0% "Daily Reading"

02/08/11 page 44 10.0%

02/06/11 page 40 9.0%

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## **Bark (Has Atrocious Taste) says**

I haven't picked up this book to reference since May of 2004 probably because it wasn't exactly the book I was looking for when I purchased it. It's a decent book if you want to learn little snippets about the different goddesses worshiped around the world but it's far from comprehensive and doesn't go into nearly as much detail as I was expecting.

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## **Lisa Mason says**

Pure delight! Patricia Telesco has researched goddesses from around the world, posting them on the day people celebrate them. A goddess for every day of the year. She provides the name of the festival day, the goddess celebrated, her themes, symbols, and a description of who and what she is. Then Telesco suggests little ceremonies to perform, clothing to wear or food to eat in honor of the goddess. Finally, she suggests an incantation. The day I'm writing this, June 8, is Dragon Boat Festival in China, the goddess is Nugua, who

symbolizes the Yin Yang. You should carry a coin in your pocket to invoke the balance of opposites. I love it! Whatever your religious beliefs (or lack of them), this is a book to add a bit of lovely magic to your life every day.

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### **Allison says**

This is a really handy little book! It is well organized so that you can find info on different goddesses. You can also use it as a sort of divinitory tool, open it to a random page to see which goddess you get or check out your "goddess of the day".

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