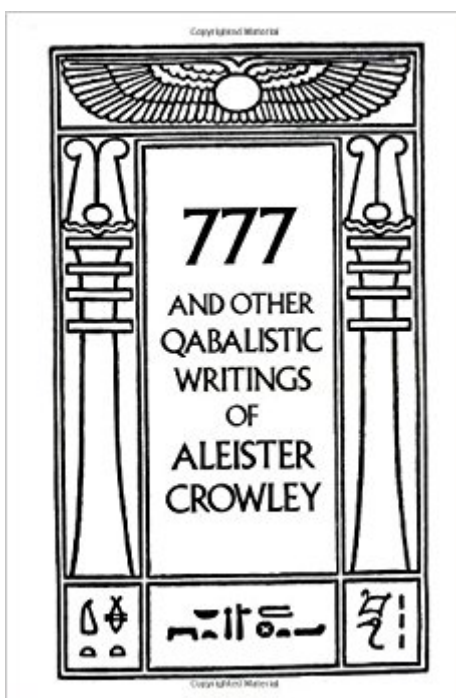


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A fine reading experience. Aleister Crowley created some of his finest writings in this collection.

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interesting

a great book - contained things I never thought about -

great product, sale and shipping

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awesome read, must take your time reading - to get good understanding.,

works great

This is a good book, however, even Crowley knew it was incomplete and wrote that he hoped to expand it one day or that someone else would do so, which he never got around to doing. However, that better, clearer and more expanded book is Stephen Skinner's *The Complete Magician's Tables*. Still, this is a good substitute and the essays that have been added may be interesting for some to read. For our own part, these elves find Crowley's writings to be both a challenge and a paradox, sometimes quite good and sometimes less so. He was one of those people who liked to write as though there were deeper mysteries that he knew but could not reveal, which may be the case, but we've met others like that and it turned out in most cases just a habit of speech they developed mixed with a touch of blarney. Interesting in most cases, even entertaining, but often empty at their core. We much prefer, in this case, Skinner's direct and clear writings, but then we are simple folk. The Silver Elves authors of *Liber Aelph: Words of Guidance from the Silver Elves to our Magical Children*.

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