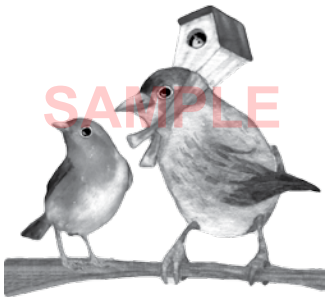


# Dreaming Way

LENORMAND



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# INTRODUCTION

All of us at U.S. Games Systems were so intrigued with the artwork of Dreaming Way Tarot and the positive responses it generated that we asked Korean artist Kwon Shina to create a Lenormand deck. Tarot readers praised Dreaming Way Tarot for its contemporary flair and it was selected by Eclectic Tarot readers as one of the Top Ten Decks Published in 2012.

Anna Jedrzejewski wrote on Tarot-wise.com “Beginners will be drawn into the cards, finding lots of visual cues to jumpstart their readings.

Seasoned readers will be amused, stimulated, and prodded to look deeper into familiar symbolism. This deck is a treat for the eyes, which also provides plenty to think about.” We think readers will find this to be very true of Dreaming Way Lenormand as well.

Elizabeth Hazel noted the Dreaming Way Tarot’s mischievous sense of humor and wrote in the ATA Quarterly Review “The imagery on the cards is attractive and begs for further exploration. The multi-cultural characters, the mix of East-West styling, the

creative use of patterns, and the unfamiliar juxtaposition of color families tantalize the eye.”

One more reader, Dame Tarot, noted “The Dreaming Way Tarot brings to mind illustrations from a vintage children’s book. It has a dreamy, gentle quality about it. The images have a nostalgic feel to them and seem almost familiar.”

It was precisely this charming mix of the familiar and the unfamiliar that we hoped Kwon Shina would bring to a Lenormand deck. We knew that granting artistic freedom to Kwon to bring her

own interpretations to Dreaming Way Lenormand would yield a Petit Lenormand deck unlike any other. I had worked on a number of Lenormand projects (Gilded Reverie, Under the Roses, Celtic Lenormand, Blue Bird Lenormand and Maybe Lenormand) before taking on the assignment of writing this booklet, so I was well versed in the traditional card meanings. I have also studied the methodology for reading with the Lenormand system of divination. While compared to tarot cards, which are full of complex symbolism, each Lenormand card generally has a

singular symbol with an established set of core meanings. Readers typically start by memorizing keywords and learning that certain cards are generally thought of as having negative or positive meanings, sometimes depending on the position within a spread.

When we received the finished artwork from Kwon I knew we had something special. While most of the Dreaming Way Lenormand cards follow tradition, quite a few cards express Kwon's imaginative interpretations and take Lenormand to the next level. I was drawn

into the paintings and discovered in them some delightful vignettes that captured the nuances, moods, and deeper meanings of the Lenormand system. Some of the artwork is so evocative I found that the cards work in much the same way as an oracle deck, with the images and messages working together to allow the reader to find insight into situations. I have described in this booklet the meanings of the cards, along with some of the inspirational ideas the artwork prompted.

If you are learning Lenormand for the first time, this is a delightful deck



to learn the core meanings. When you look at the Dog card, you will know in an instant that this card portrays loyal friendship, not a threat. If you are already familiar with the Lenormand system, Kwon's dreamy images will inspire you to look at Lenormand in a whole new way.

SAMPLE

Hopefully you will find in the Dreaming Way Lenormand deck colorful and sometimes playful visual cues that guide you toward a more *gestalt* sense of the Lenormand system. With the help of the descriptions and quotes presented

