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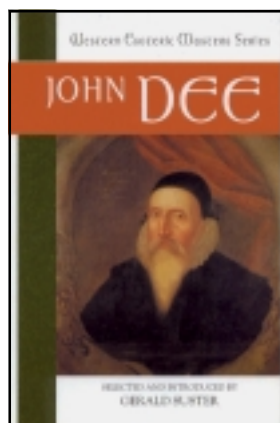


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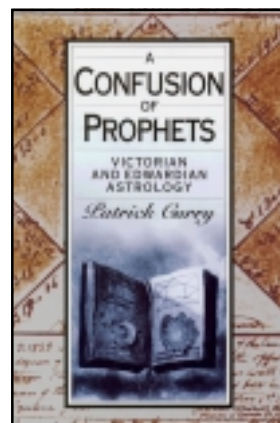
Happy New Year to all our customers!

We're taking a traditional/historical perspective for this newsletter as a great new book on John Dee has just been published and we have finally acquired copies of Patrick Curry's 'Confusion of Prophets'. Good news also for those of you who have been asking for Percy Seymour's 'Scientific Basis of Astrology' which is coming back into print - advance order details below. Maxine Lewis of the Essex Astrological Society asked us to let everyone know that her group welcomes new members and meets on the 2nd Monday of the month at the Life Force Centre, Oxford Road, Colchester at 7.45. Go to [www.essex-astrological-society.org.uk](http://www.essex-astrological-society.org.uk) for more information.



## John Dee by Gerald Suster

New title from the *Western Esoteric Masters Series*. Revered in his time as the most learned man in all Europe, Dr. John Dee (1527-1608) was the leading British representative of sixteenth-century Hermeticism. He was Queen Elizabeth's personal astrologer, and an honored advisor to many noble English families and European royalty. This anthology provides the general reader with a selection of Dee's writings illustrating his multifarious interests and reaffirms Dee's central position in the history of Renaissance esotericism and the development of Western Magic. £11.99 + postage.



## A Confusion of Prophets by Patrick Curry

This isn't a new title, but it is very hard to get hold of, which is a shame because it makes fascinating reading. From the 1830's horoscopic astrology staged a startling comeback among the urban middle classes in England. In this book the author examines the colourful mental, spiritual and cultural underworld of men like John Varley (a close friend of William Blake), Zadkiel, Raphael, Sepharial and Alan Leo. Leo was the leading exponent of Theosophy and astrology at the turn of the century, and his synthesis of the occult and astrology paved the way for astrology as we know it today. This is an interesting book suitable for everyone as it also reveals a lot about life in Victorian England, quite apart from its astrological context. £12.00 + postage.

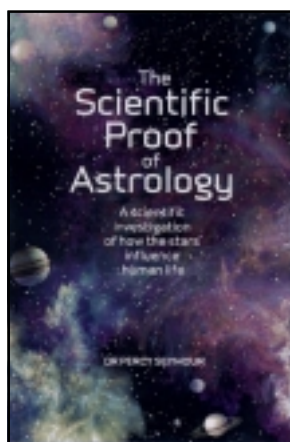
## Anima Astrologiae by Guido Bonatus

Containing the Considerations before Judgment of Bonatus and Cardan's Aphorisms, this definitely isn't bedtime reading. It is however of the greatest possible benefit to today's astrologers and is surprisingly easy to read - all be it in small chunks. My favourite is the 7th Consideration where Bonatus discusses people giving him questions just to trick him, and how it is indicated in the chart. I'm sure most of us know that feeling. This is undoubtedly a challenge for astrological readers coming from a modern background who will need to check out some of the words used, but it is well worth the effort. £8.95 + postage.

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## The Scientific Proof of Astrology by Dr Percy Seymour

Dr. Seymour is an astrophysics professor with 33 years experience of research on magnetic fields. He is very enthusiastic about astrology (unusual in an astronomer!) and in this reprint of the original he examines astrology from an astronomical perspective, and considers how planetary cycles can affect the brain of an unborn child. The book contains fascinating insights into sunspots, light cycles, migration influences on birds and animals as well as our biological clock. Required reading for astrologers everywhere. £14.99 + postage.



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