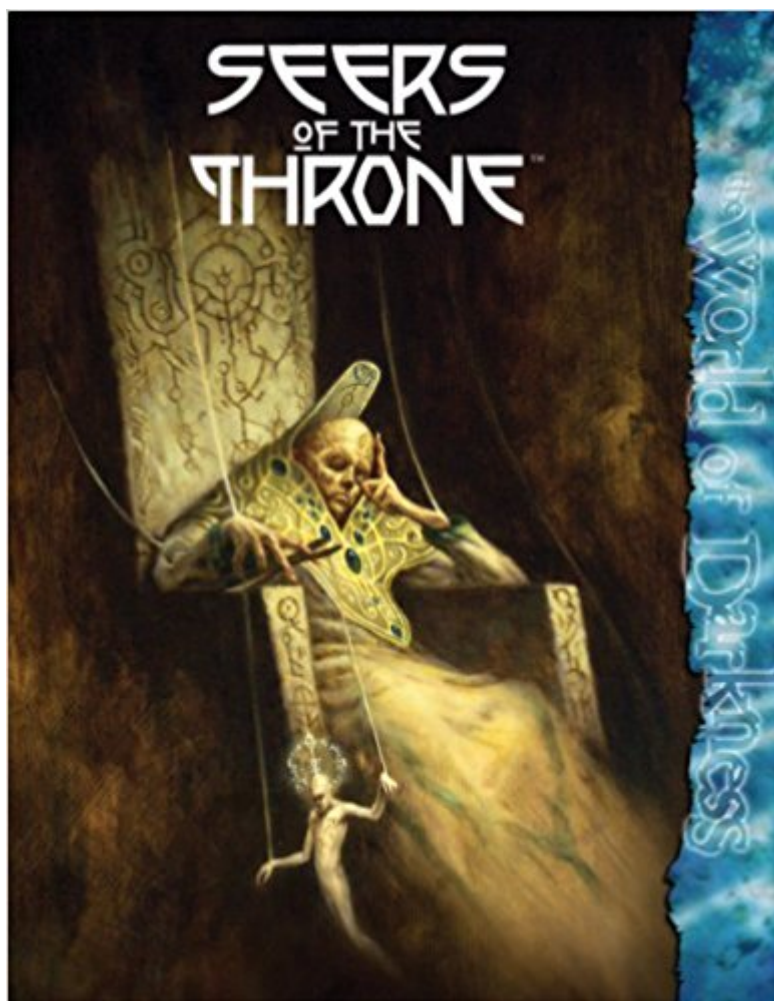


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It suffers from reading more like a textbook than anything else, but the stuff inside is very informative about the Seers of the Throne, the primary antagonist group from the Mage the Awakening RPG. It definitely could have been written in a more casual manner, some of the later books Onyx Path produced were told more in-character, which would keep the text from being so dry. But overall it was very good.

Love it.

I own a lot of these books. Some of them touch on interesting subject matter and don't go nearly into detail on other important topics, such as the Free Council book. The Libertine supplement has

some fascinating ideas, but doesn't do nearly enough with them. It's barely a glimpse into the workings of the Free Council. Now the Seers book? It has everything you could want to know about the primary Mage antagonists and then some. Relations to other WoD entities? Check. Details on the Exarchs? Check. Breakdowns on the Seer factions, their organization and key positions in their hierarchy, and numerous hooks for Seer antagonists? Triple check. It even goes into extensive details on their relations with Pentacle orders, how they go about recruiting them, and even how Seer awakenings and the resulting Mages differ greatly from their Pentacle equivalents. A Seer Acanthus sure isn't about spreading good fortune. They're more True Fae than Changelings. The creepy cover didn't leave me very optimistic for an interesting read (I vastly prefer the amazing art design on the Reign of the Exarchs cover), but I couldn't have been more wrong. This is a supplemental book no Mage storyteller should be without. If you don't think the Seers make a good hook as antagonists, this book will show you the error of your ways, and you'll wonder why you ever overlooked such a delightfully twisted faction.

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