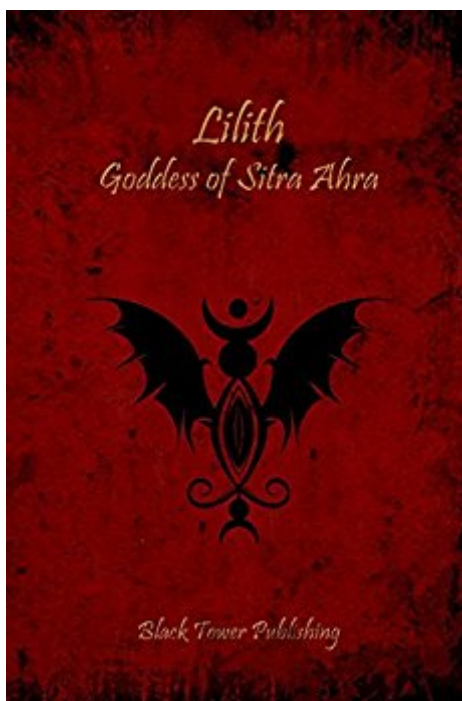


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# Lilith: Gooddness Of Sitra Ahra



## Synopsis

Lilith is one of the most well known Dark Goddesses. She's the Queen of Sitra Ahra, and the Serpent who tempts men with knowledge, encouraging them to look for the Antinomian path of Self Deification. Goddess of Bloody Moon, Sacred Prostitute, and Hag of the Night. Lilith, the Goddess of a thousand masks and guises, is explored thoroughly in this book through different rituals, ceremonies, poetry and art. This anthology has been written by different magicians of the Left Hand Path - people with a true vocation and dedication to the path of the Red Goddess.

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## Customer Reviews

Lilith Goddess of the Sitra Achra.....wait a minute back up the train. Lilith is not a goddess, never was and never will be. In fact she was a demon or demoness if you want to get technical. Widely spoken of in the Judeo Christian world as first a rebel chick and then later a demon who killed children in their sleep, her origins go much further back. This book touched a little bit on those origins but mostly it stayed with in the realm of Judeo-Christian theology and ceremonial left hand path perspective. Lilit's origin are covered by going back to Mesopotamian times she was analyzed in the Akkadian text. She was part of a class of demons called the Lilin, Layil or lilit. This was translated as a wind demon, a storm demon or a scream. Lilith has been associated with the

screech owl and this class of demons was known to seduce men in their sleep and the lil were the males who seduced the chicks. Lilitu was a main demoness who is mentioned as living in a hulaapu tree that belongs to Inanna. Gilgamesh drives her out. But in reality her origins go back even further. She may have been the Sumerian Lamasshtu a hybrid demon that haunted women during childbirth and killed new borns feeding at the mothers breast. No mention of that what so ever. No mention either of Pazuzu, king of the wind demons and Lamasshtu's most bitter rival. This book is scant on the history. Islamic traditions regarding Lilith are absent as well. This book would have done well to have one of it's several contributing authors go back further into the history and cover some of this stuff because there is stuff in Islamic lore about Lilith and it is good reading. The book and it's authors do a terrific job of focusing non the Kabbalistic aspects of Lilith and connecting it to growth on the left handed path.

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