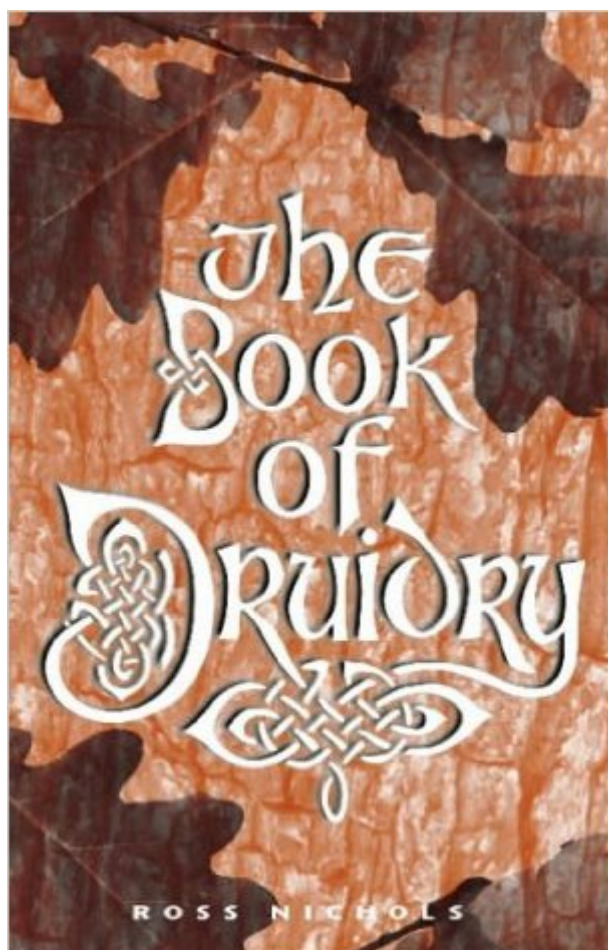


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There are different opinions about Druidry regarding history, accuracy and applicability for today's post-modern world. The fact is, druidry is not very well known. To get any facts about the Druids of the past, one must rely on archaeology and what contemporaries of that time period wrote. Since Celtic society was not too keen on keeping written records when the Druids ruled the roost, a lot of our information concerning them comes from second hand, indirect experiences. Perhaps the only exception to this rule would be Julius Caesar, who had to deal with the politics of Druidism while trying to conquer the Celtic lands for Rome and had to deal with them in an almost direct way. With that said, Druidry is perhaps one of the most romanticized group of people known to mankind. A little after the Renaissance period of Europe, some British antiquarians were experimenting with a time that Great Britain had a golden age and longed to return there. Every attempt to find scant knowledge of Druidry was made and sure enough, some was even invented to make a complete history. Some authorities have decided to fill in the blanks, so to speak and this resulted in a movement known today as the Druid Revival Movement. The Order of Druids that the author, Ross Nichols, was exposed to had its roots in this revival. This does explain why a lot of Druids in America are somewhat disappointed with the book. A lot of archaeology evidence that we have now that supplies us with information regarding the Druids of the ancient past simply did not exist at the time Nichols was alive. Does this make Revival Druidry wrong in of itself? By no means!

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