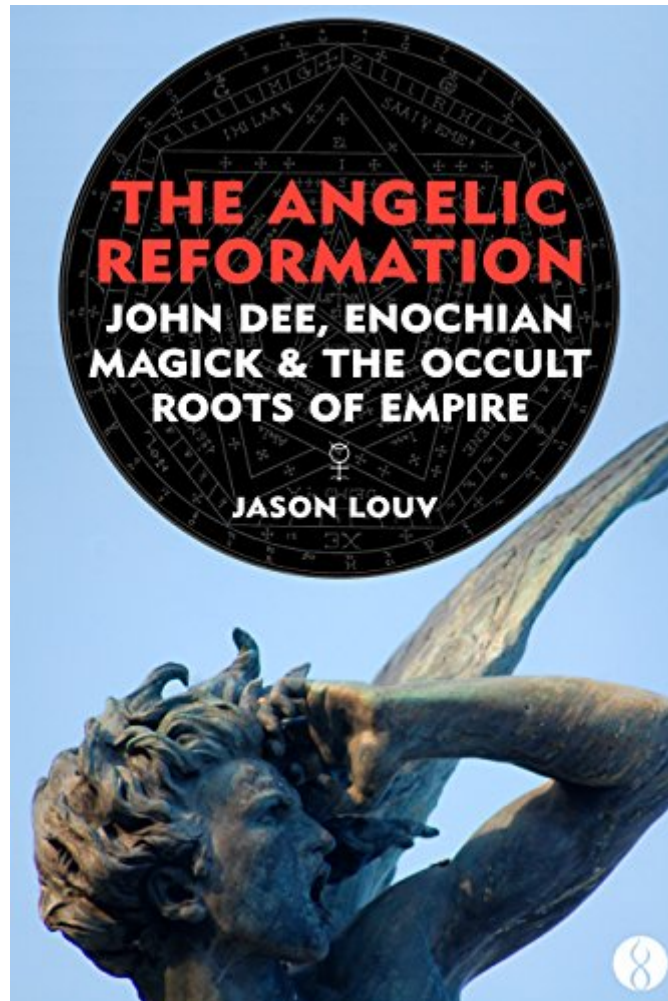


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The Angelic Reformation: John Dee, Enochian Magick & The Occult Roots Of Empire



Synopsis

Dr. John Dee, Queen Elizabeth I's court advisor, was the foremost scientific genius of the 16th century—promoting mathematics and astronomy, and laying the foundation of modern science. He also made advances in navigation and optics that would put England on the map as the foremost imperial power in the world—Dee, who signed his letters to Elizabeth as "J. Dee," even invented the idea of a "British Empire." So why have we never heard of this crucial figure in the history of science and geopolitics? Because Dee spent the second half of his career attempting to construct a religious and scientific method for contacting angels. With the help of a disreputable, criminal psychic named Edward Kelley, he succeeded—spending ten years communing with beings he believed to be the very angels and archangels of God, who gave him the keys to Enochian, the language that mankind spoke before the fall from Eden. But that was only the start—the angels would use Dee and Kelley as agents to establish a New World Order that they hoped would dominate the entire globe. The Angelic Reformation is the truly stranger-than-fiction story of a man who dared to storm heaven—a tale of high magick and high adventure in Elizabethan times. This short but information-packed ebook provides an overview of Dee's life and Work, piecing together the many activities of one of the most aberrantly intelligent men of the second millennium—and the plan of the angels themselves to reform humanity.

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Let me preface this by saying that I am a huge fan of Jason Louv's writing and have been since Generation Hex. He is the only author I would place side by side with Robert Anton Wilson (my favorite author of all time), so there's that. You know my bias going in. The Angelic Reformation: John Dee, Enochian Magick & the Occult Roots of Empire is about Queen Elisabeth I's court astrologer, Dr. John Dee and his influence on the modern world and the western Magickal/Esoteric tradition. Louv (it seems to me) comes at this from the perspective of someone well versed in the western magickal tradition, both in theory and practice, and therefore lends a unique perspective to Dee's life and work. This is because a lot of occult writing and concepts will not make a lot of sense unless one has explored them in practice and so developed an occult bulls*** filter and an understanding of "twilight language". Like Giordano Bruno, Dee was a man both of science and of spirituality/mysticism/magic. He was one of the last great explorers and scholars to straddle the line between the spiritual and the profane before the schism of "enlightenment" and was one of the most (if not the most) knowledgeable men of his time, basically knowing most of what that could be learnt through books and academic study. Dee influenced the forming of the British Empire, the dissemination of mathematics to the common people of Britain and many other achievements, but none as weird as that of Enochian magick, received through the magickal workings of Dee and Edward Kelley.

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