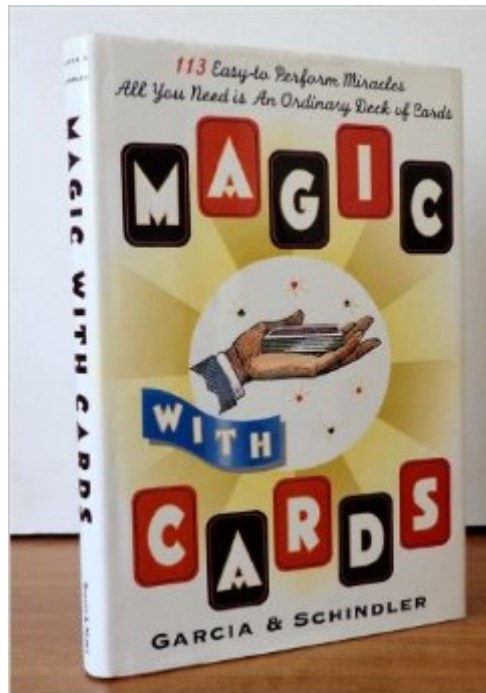


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When I first developed an interest in magic as a child, I stumbled across Garcia and Schindler's "Magic With Cards" at a public library, and later I bought my own copy. In hindsight, I would say that it was this book that single-handedly propelled me to the next level of magic. It helped me progress from the dry tricks that everybody knows (like the 21 Card Trick) to performing some real miracles. Although it essentially contains all self-working tricks, there are some real gems in here, and many of the impromptu tricks I still do today are ones that I first learned in this book. The book is arranged into sections that include the following: The Key Card, Spelling Tricks, Aces, Poker Tricks, The Force, Reds and Blacks, Mentalism, The Pre-Arranged Deck, One-Way Cards, Mathematical & Self-Working Card Tricks, Gags Bets & Stunts, Card Miracles, and Card Handling. Some well-known favorites are included, like "Wanna Bet?" (the common sucker trick using the key-card principle), "The Piano Trick", and "Do As I Do". But Magic With Cards also features stunning and classic self-workers like the "Lazy Man's Card Trick" (under the name "Too Tired") and an impromptu version of Paul Curry's "Out of This World" (under the name "Intuition"). When I learned Paul Harris' popular "Overkill" years later I noticed that I already knew the basic mechanics and concept from Garcia's "Astounding Prediction." Even to this day one of my favorite impromptu card tricks is "Aces Follow Aces" (essentially the same as Charlie Nagle's "Traveling Aces" in Scarne on Card Tricks, which just adds a magician's choice at the end).

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