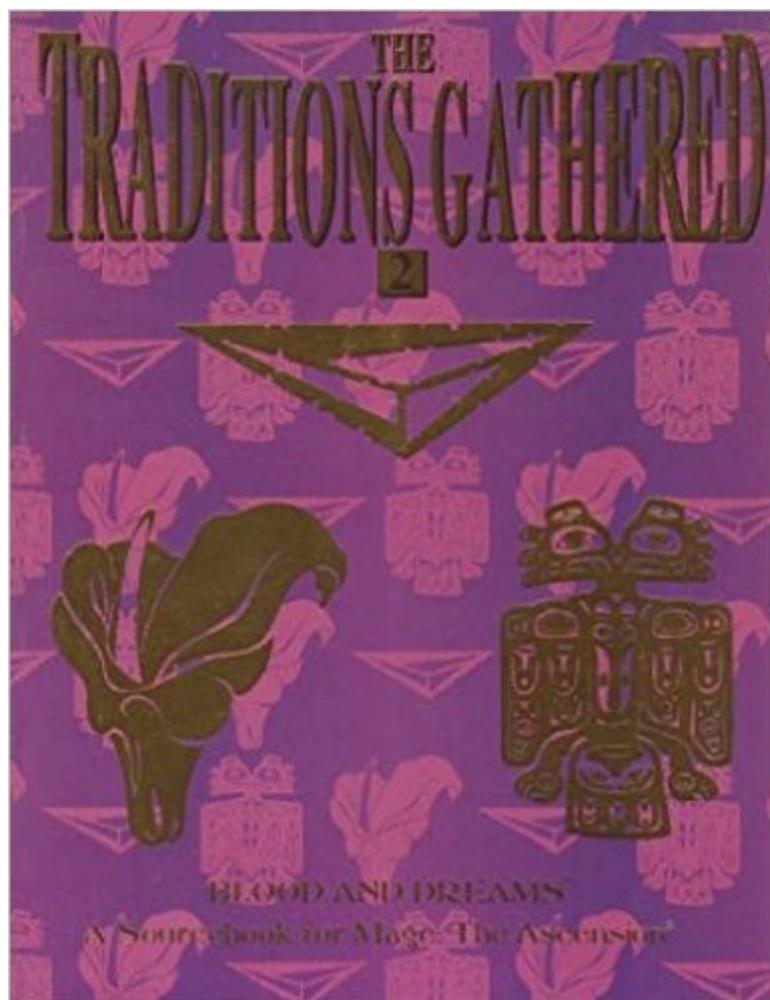


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# The Traditions Gathered 2: Blood And Dreams (Mage: The Ascension)



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When I opened this book, I expected great things from the Verbena section, nothing spectacular from the Dreamspeaker book, and I didn't even intend on reading the Cult of Ecstasy chapter. When I closed it again, my expectations had been completely inverted: the Verbena section was next to worthless, the Dreamspeaker book was very good, and the Ecstatics had surpassed my wildest imaginings about them. I'd give the Verbena Tradbook a 2.5 or \*maybe\* a 3; it was just a bland story about a group of Verbena apprentices with some superficial historical data tossed in. It really didn't give much information about the Tradition useful in either portraying them in a chronicle or in playing a Verbena, and instead got very bogged-down in the story it was centered around. The Dreamspeakers, on the other hand, gave a very good feel for the spirit-centered Tradition, touching on 'speakers from various native cultures across the planet, and intertwined some very good fiction about a single native american Dreamspeaker undergoing his Awakening and exploring a little bit of the Middle Umbra with the person who'd become his mentor. But the Cult of Ecstasy book was the best; design and art-wise it was beautiful, and once again Phil Brucato proved himself my favorite White Wolf author.

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