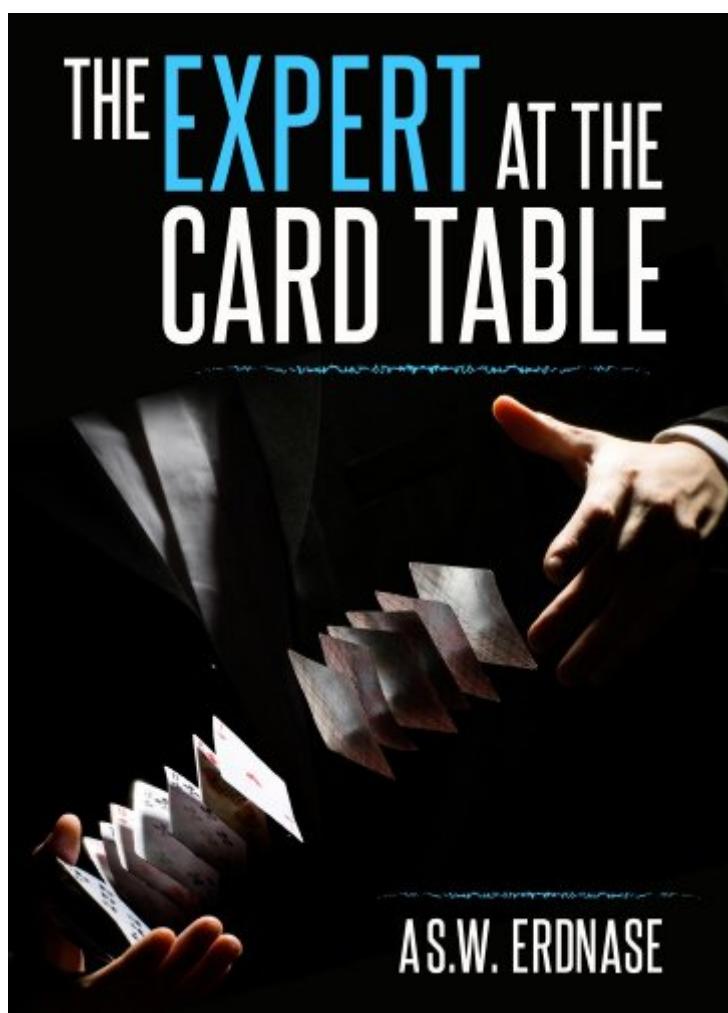


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The Expert At The Card Table: Easy Card Tricks That You Can Learn Fast



Synopsis

The Expert at the Card Table: The Classic Treatise on Card Manipulation, often referred to simply as Erdnase, is a book on cards and magic written in 1901 by S. W. Erdnase, a pseudonymous author whose identity has remained a mystery for over a century. Although it is more a detailed manual for (or, perhaps, exposÃ© of) card sharps, the book is considered to be one of the most influential works on magic or conjuring with cards.

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Great book with lots of info. You will need a lot of serious concentration over time to master the techniques described within this classic. I just got through reading "The Magician and the Cardsharp: The Search for America's Greatest Sleight-of-Hand Artist" and would highly recommend it to help you with SWE's book. It's a great historical treatise about Dai Vernon's search for the "center dealer

This is a somewhat hard read for many (if not most) who venture through its pages, but when you get it... You really have something. It is one of those books you almost have to have some

knowledge of to become a member of "the magic world" where card magic is concerned. There are many card magic books that are easier reads, more fun, more "up to date" but this was one I have seen referenced so many times I'm so many ways by so many great card men that " I Had To " and I am glad I did.

This is it. There is a reason it has been in print since 1902. Yes, it does talk about cheating at cards but the same moves are the basic staples of card magic. Don't think this is an introductory textbook though. It's graduate level work. (For an intro level book for a good price, go get Royal Road to Card Magic by Hugard and Braue.) Pay close attention to every single word, and study the somewhat difficult to understand drawings. Take a few years to digest and practice. And, if you are serious, go find yourself a good teacher.

Great source of "how to" with playing cards. There's nothing more to say about it. The number of words required to do this is ridiculous.

This is the most comprehensive book on card handling every written. An essential read for anyone who uses cards for a living

From Michael Ammar to Dai Vernon they all at some point refer to this classic in their journey to becoming master cardsharps and magicians. While the newer generation of card men prefers heavily illustrated books and DVD this is still the "classic" from which we can all gain insight. Like anything worth having you've got to earn it. It's going to take a bit of commitment to study this but it's SO worth it.

Son was very happy!

Whether you're a magician or gambler, this book is a must read. I read it in my teens, and have re-read it many times since. Having it as a handy electronic version, complete with drawings, is indispensable

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