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 How to Judge a Horoscope is a departure from the conventional method of treatment of astrology.
 It is a study in the use of Horoscope in every man's daily life. The work in two volumes is divided
 into twelve houses, containing six each in consecutive order. The twelve houses have reference to

the material relation of the soul (Jeeva) in its journey from the cradle to the grave. The study of
 illustrations (charts) makes every point even the omitted rudimentary principles and rules very
 clear and graspable. Vol II deals with houses VII to XII. The Seventh House represents wife,
 husband, marriage, sexual diseases, business partner, diplomacy, talent and general happiness.
 The Eight House indicates longevity, legacies, disgrace, degradation and details pertaining to
 death. The Ninth rules father, righteousness, religion, fame leadership, Journeys and
 communications with spirits. The Tenth indicates occupations, profession, honours, foreign travels
 and means of livelihood. The Eleventh represents means of gains, elder brother and freedom from
 misery. The Twelfth rules losses, expenditure, sympathy, divine knowledge, moksha and the state
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Alphabetically arranged entries cover the history of astrology from ancient Mesopotamia to the

21st century. In addition to surveying the Western tradition, the book explores Islamic, Indian, East
 Asian, and Mesoamerican astrology. The field of astrology is growing rapidly, as historians
 recognize its centrality to the intellectual life of the past and sociologists and anthropologists treat
 its importance in a number of modern cultures. Despite the historical and cultural significance of
 the subject, most reference works on astrology focus on instructional techniques and are written
 by astrologers with little or no interest in the history of the topic. This book instead offers an
 objective treatment of astrology across world history from ancient Mesopotamia to the present.
 The book provides alphabetically arranged entries by expert contributors writing on such topics as
 horoscopes, court astrologers, Renaissance astrology, and comets. While it considers the Western
 tradition, it also treats Islamic, Indian, East Asian, and Mesoamerican astrology. In doing so, it
 explores the role of astrology in shaping science, literature, religion, art, and other defining cultural
 traditions. Sidebars offer excerpts from various historical texts, while entries provide suggestions
 for further reading.

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This is Volume 2 of a total 2 volumes of this Title. The special focus of this book is to make the ardent readers aware of the salient features of this Vedic text on astrology and how it is distinct from the other transcripts on the subject, available thus far. Great concerted efforts were made to collect, collate and combine all the available manuscripts and other related published material contributed by the eminent contemporary writers and commentators and then the sequence of subject matters is aligned to make it comprehensible and authentic. The name of this holistic text is also as per the ancient statement and record, namely 'Parasara Hora'. This book adduces certain critical and important features which were never attempted before. This book in one hundred chapters falls in line with the description or narration: "ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय" verse as appeared in the Uttara Khanda of the text collated by Shridhar. Amongst the other contemporary writers of such treatise, Sitaram Jha, Devchandra Jha, Tarachand Shastri to name a few, have formatted this text covering between 71 and 101 chapters, but in most of the cases 20 odd chapters were not from 'Hora Shastra'. These details are available in the introductory note:

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'The specialties of this book'. This note also minutely explains the deletion of inapt Shlokas, the addition of relevant Shlokas and also some Shlokas have been rearranged purposefully so are the chapters. Besides, the treatment of some of the subjects is so unique that will fill the void for the readers to experience. These 20 odd supplementary researched chapters culled out of the published and manuscript materials are unavailable in any text of the Brihat Parasara Hora Shastra (BPHS) of the present time. Trust with this value addition, the esteem readers will get immensely benefited.

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Our understanding of Celtic astrology is based mainly on the speculations of modern authors--mostly drawn from classical Greek and Roman writings--and suffers from many misconceptions. European astrology uses the Greek model, containing many Babylonian and Egyptian elements. But Celtic astrology (and other Indo-European astrologies) developed earlier, with relationships to Middle Eastern systems, as well as their own independent forms. This well documented study takes a fresh look at the development of Celtic astrology and the Druids' systems of cosmology,

astronomy and astrology. The author analyzes commentaries found in manuscript sources from antiquity to the Middle Ages, comparing them with cosmological and astronomical lore found in Celtic cultures. Ancient constellations, calendars, deities and rituals reveal a rich worldview.

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