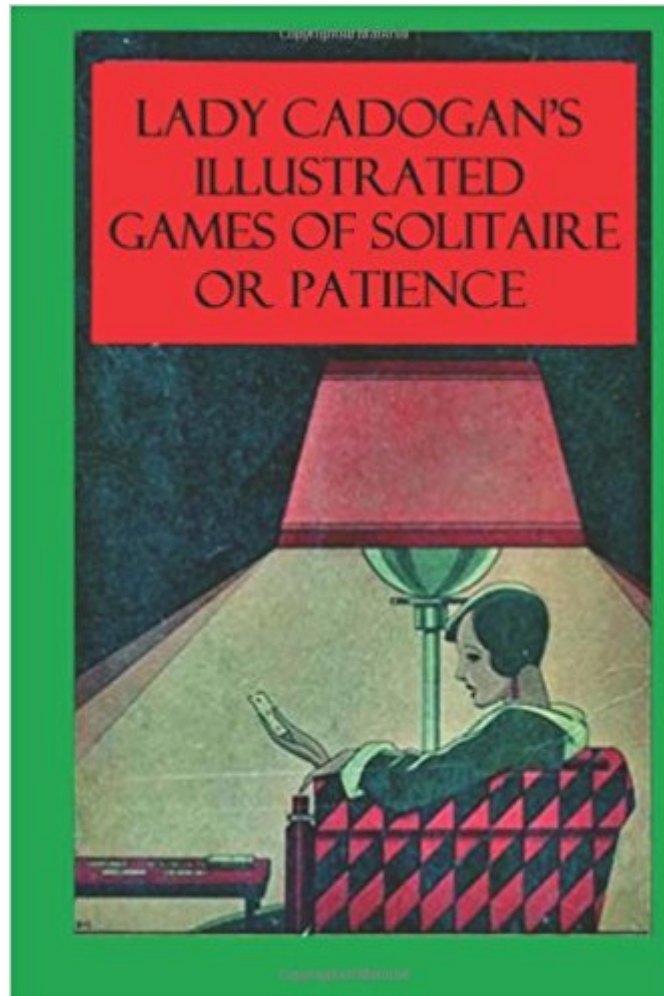


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Lady Cadogan's Illustrated Games Of Solitaire Or Patience



Synopsis

EXPLANATION OF THE TABLEAUX The blank spaces (in the illustrations) show where the foundation cards should be played during the deal. **EXPLANATION OF TERMS** Available cards. Those that are not "blocked" by other cards, i.e., not forbidden by the particular rules of each game, to be used. Released cards. Those which, by the removal of the cards that blocked them, have now become available. Suitable cards. Those whose value and suit fit them to be played or placed in the tableaux. Foundation cards. Those on which the Patience is formed. These are generally aces and kings. Marriage. The placing a card of the same suit on the next one above or below it in value. Any number may be placed on each other in this way. Sequence. The regular succession of cards ascending from ace to king, or descending from king to ace; a sequence need not be of one suit. Value. The figures of the court cards, and the number of points of the minor ones. Suit. Either hearts, spades, diamonds, or clubs. Lane. An empty space in the tableau, which has been formed by the removal of an entire row of cards. Talon. Cards which, being unsuitable at the moment, are laid aside in one or more packets till they can come into use. To play cards. The placing them on the foundations in contradistinction to placing them elsewhere. Re-deals. These are always in addition to the original deal.

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This is not a complete review except to say that the descriptions of the game, while concise, are very easy to understand, logically presented, and yet are written in a wonderfully attractive and readable style. All include an illustration of the basic layout. Some points: 1 The list of games in the current description page contain two completely different games per line, e.g. Labyrinth and Mount

Olympus. The number of games actually totals forty-seven.² Lady Carogan's first edition was the first published English language compilation of solitaire games, probably from the 1860's. Second edition was 1874. The edition I have is the even later 1914 as reprinted 2007, the cover shows a bobbed hair flapper playing under a lamp. Some of these 47 are special favorites of mine for the historical reason of being from the first (English) book, (although mine is a later edition of it- and is the only one I have looked inside of).³ sells two Kindle versions right now, and I would guess that they are different editions. If they are, then I am not sure which is the older, having only seen one.

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