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Tribebook: Wendigo (Werewolf)



Synopsis

Their anger is not hot, but cold as the frozen North. They have endured pain enough to kill a thousand nations, but they refuse to die. They are the chosen of the cannibal spirit, the tribe of winter, the last of the Pure Ones. They are the Wendigo, and woe to anyone who crosses these warriors' path. The Revised Tribebook series closes not with a whimper but with a roar, with Tribebook: Wendigo. Inside are tales of the heroic past of the children of Wendigo, details on their tribal customs and laws, and rules for their potent gifts of ice and war. Will the fiercest tribe be the last hope of the Garou, or will the Wendigo fall prey to their own hatred and Rage? Don't miss this one!

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Customer Reviews

Can we say "rush job", boys and girls? White Wolf is ending its WoD line, and as such they need to get the last couple Tribe- and Tradition- books out ASAP before their respective lines come to a close. That said, the Wendigo Tribebook had a couple of easily noticeable problems, all relating to what was no doubt a rush to get the book out before February. Sloppy writing shows sentences missing words or conjunctions, such that you had to stare for a minute or two to make sense of things here and there. Also, whole paragraphs were sometimes used more than once. In a 100 page book, you're going to notice if the exact same commentary gets reused twenty pages after the first time you read it. There was also a bit of confusion as the bios in the back of the book of Wendigo heroes flipped back and forth between a third- and first-person perspective. As distracting

as these sorts of things are, though, the information contained therein does a very good job of expanding on the Wendigo tribe, its bitterness, and narrowminded pursuit of purity of mind against the corruptions (as they see them) of all the other tribes. Not quite an improvement on the previous edition, this book is at least as good as that one, and most of its problems were hampered by something that any published material should try its best to avoid: bad editing.

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