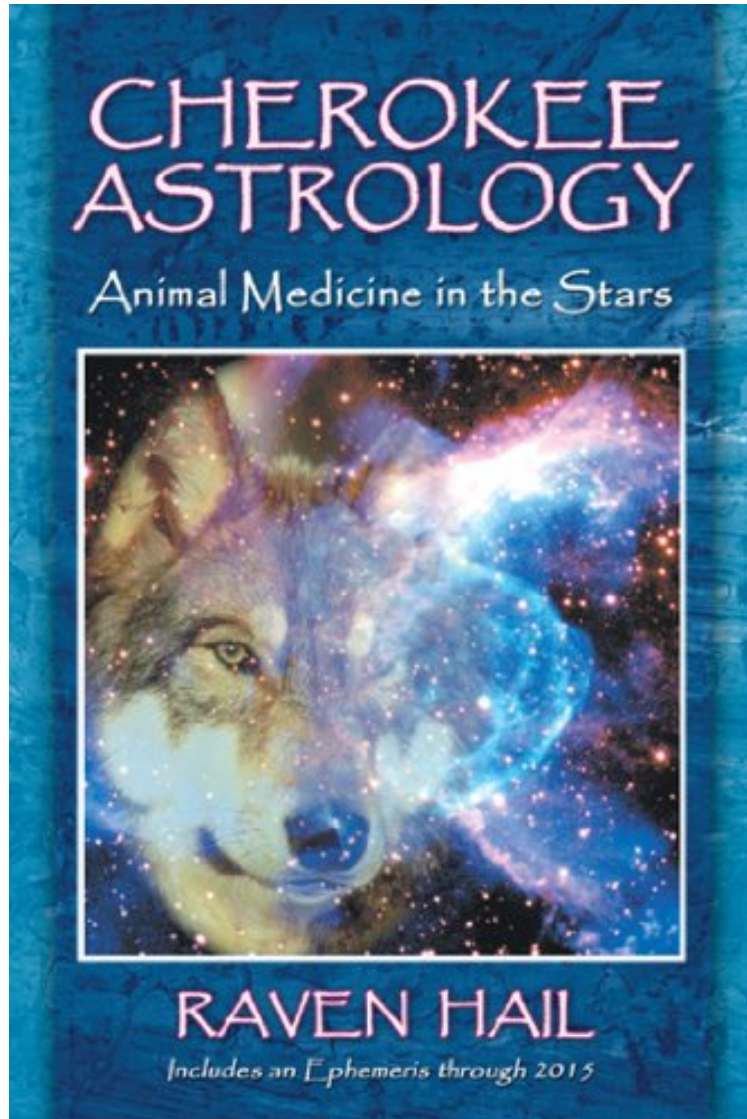


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find out your own sign--they give almost no instruction, give you a table full of dates and signs and say "go". But go with "what?" They give you an example of one birthday, and what that sign is for that birthday, but don't tell you how they derived that date and sign from the chart. the mention leap year every four years, but don't tell you why that matters.If anyone can decipher this code, please let me know. Because about 90% of the book is descriptions of the various star signs--and I have no clue how to find mine from this book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Jay Langleyworked great !3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. I was disappointed in this bookBy moonbeamzI was disappointed in this book, as I felt that it simply relayed known information about astrology, and transposed a Native American meaning on top of it.

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"Even though you may not be a Cherokee, this is a fascinating and fun book. Grab a copy and find out a little more about yourself!" (Animal Radio)"There's far more mystery in this Native American culture than meets the eye." (Chris Lorenz, Dell Horoscope)"The author, Raven Hail, is an elder of the Cherokee nation and provides not only an explanation of the system, but also how it can determine a significance that is larger than life and is a strong basis for understanding the Cherokee system as well as how to apply it in your daily life." (Sonia von Matt Stoddard, Awareness Magazine, Vol. 15, No. 4, Jul/Aug 2008)Raven Hail has captured the essence of ancient Cherokee teachings related to the sacred calendar and the teachings of astrology and has preserved ancient Cherokee stories as a way to interpret this calendar. (J. T. Garrett, coauthor of *Medicine of the Cherokee* and *The Cherokee Full Circle*)From the Back CoverNATIVE AMERICAN / NEW AGE Raven Hail has captured the essence of ancient Cherokee teachings related to the sacred calendar and the teachings of astrology and has preserved ancient Cherokee stories as a way to interpret this calendar.--J. T. Garrett, coauthor of *Medicine of the Cherokee* and *The Cherokee Full Circle*An essential aspect of Cherokee religion is the belief that everything on Earth is the reflection of a star. This includes not only people and animals but also trees, rivers, stones, and mountains--all sentient beings to the Cherokee. Astrology has always played a strong role in the Cherokee tradition because of this belief, but unlike our Western system of astrology, Cherokee astrology is based on a 260-day Venus calendar, which includes twenty individual day signs and thirteen numbers. It was the task of the Cherokee daykeeper to coordinate this calendar with those of the Sun and the Moon to determine the most auspicious times for ceremonies as well as to understand the star wisdom carried back to Earth by each newborn child. The day sign of a child explains his or her strengths and weaknesses; the number explains the individual's role in the great cosmic scheme. Raven Hail, who was an elder of the Cherokee nation, provides insightful descriptions for each of the twenty signs that identify characteristics of those born under a particular day sign and gives the meanings of the thirteen numbers that determine the significance of that sign in the larger scheme of life. Her translation of the traditional Cherokee ephemeris into an easy-to-use format allows readers to quickly determine which sign rules the day of their birth and which number has influence over it. RAVEN HAIL (1921-2005) was a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. She was the editor of *The Raven Speaks*, a monthly journal of Cherokee culture, and also wrote *The Ravens Tales*, *Windsong*, and *The Pleiades Stones*.About the AuthorRaven Hail (1921-2005) was a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. She was the editor of *The Raven Speaks*, a monthly journal of Cherokee culture, and also wrote *The Ravens Tales*, *Windsong*, and *The Pleiades Stones*.