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~~Elena Avila (1944-2011) is the author of the~~

~~national bestseller Woman Who Glows in the~~

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~~Secrets of Physical and Spiritual Health.~~

~~Before becoming a spiritual counselor, Avila~~

~~studied nursing and psychiatric nursing. In~~

~~addition to her book, Avila also wrote~~

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Much as a Western doctor might treat the flu or a broken leg, a curandero treats diseases such as susto (soul loss), envidia (envy), bills (anger), and real puesto (bad luck). Woman Who Glows in the...

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Woman who glows in the dark : a curandera

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A modern healer draws on Aztec folk medicine to offer a new perspective on women's health. Avila presents a global vision of how the gifts of indigenous health care, married with contemporary technology, can create a medicine of the future. Foreword by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D.

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The Radium Girls were female factory workers who contracted radiation poisoning from painting watch dials with self-luminous paint. The painting was done by women at three different United States Radium factories, and the term now applies to the women working at the facilities: one in Orange, New Jersey, beginning around 1917; one in Ottawa, Illinois, beginning in the

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Society Of Physical And Spirit Health  
early 1920s; and a third facility in Waterbury, Connecticut. The women in each facility had been told the paint was harmless, and

Radium Girls - Wikipedia

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A modern healer bridges the gap between Western medicine and Mexican folk medicine to offer a new perspective on women's health.

Explores traditional Mexican healing arts while offering insights into the soul-diminishing forces of modern society and suggestions for coping strategies for balancing one's life.

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A New York Times, USA Today, Wall Street Journal, and Amazon Charts Bestseller! For fans of Hidden Figures, comes the incredible true story of the women heroes who were exposed to radium in factories across the U.S. in the early 20th century, and their brave and groundbreaking battle to strengthen workers' rights, even as the fatal poison claimed their own lives... In the dark years of the First World War, radium makes gleaming headlines across the nation as the fresh face of beauty, and wonder drug of the medical community. From body lotion to tonic water, the popular new element shines bright. Meanwhile, hundreds of girls toil amidst the glowing dust of the radium-dial factories. The glittering chemical covers their bodies from head to toe; they light up the night like industrious fireflies. With such a coveted job, these "shining girls" are the luckiest alive – until they begin to fall mysteriously ill. And, until they begin to come forward. As the women start to speak out on the corruption, the factories that once offered golden opportunities ignore all claims of the gruesome side effects. And as the fatal poison of the radium takes hold, the brave shining girls find themselves embroiled in one of the biggest scandals of America's early 20th century, and in a groundbreaking battle for workers' rights that will echo for centuries to come. A timely story of corporate greed and the brave figures that stood up to fight for their



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Lives, these women and their voices will shine for years to come. Written with a sparkling voice and breakneck pace, *The Radium Girls* fully illuminates the inspiring young women exposed to the "wonder" substance of radium, and their awe-inspiring strength in the face of almost impossible circumstances. Their courage and tenacity led to life-changing regulations, research into nuclear bombing, and ultimately saved hundreds of thousands of lives...

The stories of ten women healers form the core of this provocative journey into cultural healing methods utilized by women. In a truly grass-roots project, the authors take the reader along to listen to the voices of Native American medicine women, Southwest Hispanic curanderas, and women physicians as they describe their healing paths. This book will fascinate anyone interested in the relationship between illness and healing—medical practitioners and historians, patients, anthropologists, feminists, psychologists, psychiatrists, theologians, sociologists, folklorists, and others who seek understanding about our relationship to the forces of both illness and healing.

"Do you want to know?" the spirit asked twenty-three-year-old Eleanor Barrón Druckrey in 1967. At the time, the young woman was not

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quite ready. Ten years later and still

stalked by spirits day and night, Barrón Druckrey accepted the invitation to embark on a journey of discovery through her dreams. She began to understand a pattern of brilliance and beauty related to the ancient past when magic, wonder, and awe reigned throughout the native cultures in the Americas. Drawn from more than thirty years of recorded dreams, *Corn Woman Sings* brings Native American traditions to life.

Interwoven with Barrón Druckrey's personal stories and discussions on the legends of the great dreamers, *Corn Woman's* legacy lays a path of transformation and renewal for the modern-day curandera, medicine woman and mystic, in all walks of life. *Corn Woman Sings* shows you how to start building a dream map that will lead you to personal transformation. It illustrates the process of opening up to your inner self and starting the process of uniting mind, body, and spirit. Only time will tell what you might witness in your dreams.

Eliseo Torres, known as "Cheo," grew up in the Corpus Christi area of Texas and knew, firsthand, the Mexican folk healing practiced in his home and neighborhood. Later in life, he wanted to know more about the plants and rituals of curanderismo. Torres's story begins with his experiences in the Mexican town of Espinazo, the home of the great curandero El Niño Fidencio (1899-1939), where

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Torres underwent life-changing spiritual experiences. He introduces us to some of the major figures in the tradition, discusses some of the pitfalls of teaching curanderismo, and concludes with an account of a class he taught in which curanderos from Cuernavaca, Mexico, shared their knowledge with students. Part personal pilgrimage, part compendium of medical knowledge, this moving book reveals curanderismo as both a contemplative and a medical practice that can offer new approaches to ancient problems. From Curandero ". . . for centuries, rattlesnakes were eaten to prevent any number of conditions and illnesses, including arthritis and rheumatism. In Mexico and in other Latin American countries, rattlesnake meat is actually sold in capsule form to treat impotence and even to treat cancer. Rattlesnake meat is also dried and ground and sprinkled into open wounds and body sores to heal them, and a rattlesnake ointment is made that is applied to aches and pains as well."

First published in 1973, this is an essential work on the corruption of the medical establishment and its historic roots in witch hunts. In this new edition, Barbara Ehrenreich and Deirdre English have written an entirely new chapter that delves into the current fascination with and controversies about witches, exposing fears and fantasies. They build on their classic exposé of the demonisation of women healers and the

Download Free Woman Who Glows In The Dark A Curandera Reveals Traditional Aztec political and economic monopolisation of medicine, bringing it up to date with today's changing attitudes to these issues.

Curanderas—traditional healers in Mexican culture—bridge the gaps between multiple planes of existence—spiritual and material, modern and pre-modern—dispensing medicinal herbs, prayers, and instruction. Elizabeth de la Portilla writes of the world and practices of San Antonio curanderas. As a scholar, an ethnographer, and a curandera in training, her parallel perspectives uniquely aid readers in understanding this subordinated culture. Retelling the stories various healers have shared, interpreting their answers to her probing questions, and describing the herbs and recipes they use in their arts, the author vividly illuminates the borderland context of San Antonio. Scholars and readers of anthropology, sociology, Chicana and Chicano studies, and women's studies will savor the many layers of meaning and application in *They All Want Magic*.

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