

Ad D 2nd Ed Dungeon Masters Guide

Outlines how to determine a character's abilities, rules for character improvement, and

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mapping and
combat procedures
Role-playing game
historian Ben Riggs
unveils the secret
history of TSR— the
company that
unleashed
imagination with
Dungeons &
Dragons, was driven
into ruin by

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disastrous
management
decisions, and then
saved by their
bitterest rival. Co-
created by wargame
enthusiasts Gary
Gygax and Dave
Arneson, the original
Dungeons &
Dragons role-playing
game released by

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TSR (Tactical Studies Rules) in 1974 created a radical new medium: the role-playing game. For the next two decades, TSR rocketed to success, producing multiple editions of D&D, numerous settings for the game,

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magazines, video games, New York Times bestselling novels by Margaret Weis, Tracy Hickman, and R. A. Salvatore, and even a TV show! But by 1997, a series of ruinous choices and failed projects brought TSR to the

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edge of doom—only to be saved by their fiercest competitor, Wizards of the Coast, the company behind the collectible card game Magic: The Gathering. Unearthed from Ben Riggs ' s own adventurous

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campaign of in-depth research, interviews with major players, and acquisitions of secret documents, *Slaying the Dragon* reveals the true story of the rise and fall of TSR. Go behind the scenes of their Lake Geneva

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headquarters where
innovative artists
and writers
redefined the sword
and sorcery genre,
managers and
executives sabotaged
their own success by
alienating their top
talent, ignoring their
customer fanbase,
accruing a mountain

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of debt, and agreeing to deals which, by the end, made them into a publishing company unable to publish so much as a postcard. As epic and fantastic as the adventures TSR published, *Slaying the Dragon* is the legendary tale of the

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rise and fall of the company that created the role-playing game world. Everything a player needs to adventure in the Forgotten Realms, the most popular setting in the D&D "RM" game can be found right here: history,

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maps, non-player
characters,
geography,
economics, societies,
organizations,
religions, politics,
monsters, magic
items, spells ... even
a start-up adventure
in the Realms!
Marauders of
Nibenay

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Realms: The
Roleplaying Art of
Tony DiTerlizzi
Dungeon Master's
Guide
Forgotten Realms
Campaign Setting
Legends and Lore
Reprints
Night Below
Although Theophilus
Okere's book African

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Philosophy has made remarkable impact on African philosophical scholarship, many may not be aware of the way he tried to apply his preferred method to other areas of the philosophical investigation in Africa and to overcome the risk of relativism

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through the promotion of intercultural dialogue in philosophy. The essays published in this collection bear testimony to the multivalent character of Okere's contribution to African philosophy. Most of the essays are

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about Okere's
hermeneutics of
culture. Some of the
contributors examine
the method in itself,
while others focus
attention on its
application to specific
philosophical themes.
New York Times
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known for his
distinctive style
depicting fantastical
creatures, horrific
monsters and
courageous heroes.
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first time, this book
features never-before-
seen artwork and
photographs, in
addition to

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showcasing
DiTerlizzi's most
iconic roleplaying
work with
commentary by the
artist. Introduction
by Christopher
Paolini (Eragon;
Corgi, 2002-) and
featuring
appreciations by
Guillermo del Toro,

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Brom, Jane Yolen,
Holly Black, Zeb
Cook, Jeff Easley, and
Donato Giancola
among others!
Fantasirollespil.
Advanced Dungeons
and Dragons
Exploring Roguelike
Games
The Creation of
Narrative in Tabletop

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Role-Playing Games
Advanced Dungeons
and Dragons
Monster Manual II
The New Player's
Handbook
DragonLance
Adventures

A deluxe version of
the essential core
rulebook every
D&D Dungeon

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Master needs, this special release features an embossed, leather-bound cover and premium, gilt-edged paper.

Game designers, authors, artists, and scholars discuss how roles are played and how stories are created in role-playing

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games, board
games, computer
games, interactive
fictions, massively
multiplayer games,
improvisational
theater, and other
"playable media."
Games and other
playable forms,
from interactive
fictions to
improvisational
theater, involve role

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playing and
story—something
played and
something told. In
Second Person,
game designers,
authors, artists, and
scholars examine
the different ways
in which these two
elements work
together in tabletop
role-playing games
(RPGs), computer

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games, board
games, card games,
electronic
literature, political
simulations, locative
media, massively
multiplayer games,
and other forms
that invite and
structure play.
Second Person—so
called because in
these games and
playable media it is

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"you" who plays the roles, "you" for whom the story is being told—first considers tabletop games ranging from Dungeons & Dragons and other RPGs with an explicit social component to Kim Newman's Choose Your Own Adventure-style

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novel *Life's Lottery*
and its more
traditional author-
reader interaction.
Contributors then
examine computer-
based playable
structures that are
designed for solo
interaction—for the
singular
"you"—including the
mainstream hit
Prince of Persia:

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The Sands of Time
and the genre-
defining
independent
production Fa ç ade.
Finally, contributors
look at the
intersection of the
social spaces of
play and the real
world, considering,
among other topics,
the virtual
communities of

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such Massively
Multiplayer Online
Role Playing Games
(MMORPGs) as
World of Warcraft
and the political
uses of digital
gaming and role-
playing techniques
(as in The Howard
Dean for Iowa
Game, the first U.S.
presidential
campaign game). In

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engaging essays
that range in tone
from the informal to
the technical, these
writers offer a
variety of
approaches for the
examination of an
emerging field that
includes works as
diverse as George
R.R. Martin's Wild
Cards series and
the classic Infocom

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game Planetfall.
Appendixes contain
three fully-playable
tabletop RPGs that
demonstrate some
of the variations
possible in the
form.
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creatures, horrific
monsters, and
courageous heroes.
His illustrations
reshaped and
defined the worlds
of Advanced
Dungeons and
Dragons,
Planescape, and
Magic: The
Gathering in the
imagination of
legions of devoted

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roleplaying gamers during the 1990s, before he transitioned to mainstream success with *The Spiderwick Chronicles* and *The Search for WondLa*. Collected here for the first time, this book features never-before-seen artwork and

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photographs, in addition to showcasing DiTerlizzi's most iconic roleplaying work with commentary by the artist. Introduction by Christopher Paolini (Eragon) and featuring appreciations by Guillermo del Toro, Brom, Jane Yolen,

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Holly Black, Zeb Cook, Jeff Easley, and Donato Giancola, among others! Tony's work has a distinct flair, a love for monsters if you will . . . His creatures have the charm of Henson or Rackham but they carry with them hints of their own ecosystem . . .

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Tony stands alone
as a world creator
and a weaver of
tales, may you
treasure these art
pieces as much as I
do. --Guillermo del
Toro

Special Edition
Dungeon Master's
Guide
Religions in Play
Special Reference
Work : a Compiled

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Volume of
Information for
Players of
Advanced Dungeons
& Dragons,
Including, Character
Races, Classes, and
Level Abilities;
Spell Tables and
Descriptions;
Equipment Costs;
Weapons Data; and
Information on
Adventuring

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A New Performing Art

Planes of Chaos Realms

A familiar and dynamic historical period for game campaigns is detailed in this sourcebook.

Charlemagne
was the last
of the
barbarian
kings of
Europe, and
his leadership
unified much
of the
continent into
the Holy Roman
Empire. This

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sourcebook
provides a
lively and
heroic
background for
game players.

Map.

Details the
background,
characters,
magic weapons,
and rules

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connected with
this advanced
form of
Dungeons and
Dragons.
A slick,
encyclopedic
guide to the
2,000 active
games
available
online. This

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book is
completely
illustrated, c
ross-
referenced,
and formatted
for easy
use--with a
unique rating
system that
lets users pre-
screen their

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options,
experiment
with new
games, and
save time and
money. Entries
include a
description of
the featured
game, listings
of game sites
and addresses,

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playing
instructions,
strategy tips,
and visual
images from
the nets. (Com
munications
/Networking)

A Secret
History of
Dungeons &
Dragons

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Holy Orders of
the Stars
Second Person
The Fantasy
Role-Playing
Game
The Craft of
Writing for
Games
Charlemagne's
Paladins
Presents an

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introduction to
Dungeons and
Dragons with
information on the
rules, characters,
weapons and gear,
and game etiquette.
The ultimate
dungeon adventure
is back in print again
because the fans
demanded it! Set in

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the Underdark and designed to be used in any AD&D"RM" campaign, Night Below presents an epic adventure that takes player characters from 1st level to 10th level and beyond.

Available again for a limited time, this

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huge adventure is packed with plots, subplots, sinister conspiracies, and action on a grand scale.

A one-stop, complete guide to tabletop role-playing games for novice librarians as well as seasoned players. •

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Discusses collection development, cataloging, and programs for teens • Supplies detailed reviews of scores of popular and less well-known role-playing games • Outlines a variety of affordable, effective programs for teens that involve

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role-playing tabletop
games

Book of Exalted
Deeds

Computer Gaming
World

Advanced Dungeons
& Dragons, Players
Handbook

John Milton's
Complete Poetical
Works, Reproduced

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in Photographic
Facsimile: The 2nd
ed. of Paradise lost
Dragons in the
Stacks: A Teen
Librarian's GUiDe to
Tabletop Role-
Playing
Advanced Dungeons
& Dragons -
Legends & Lore
This companion

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volume to the Player's Handbook is designed especially for the Dungeon Master. It features information on creating and running fantasy adventures and campaigns using the AD&D game system. Presented in full-color.

The mortal races of
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Krynn can see the presence of the gods by simply turning their gaze to the night sky. There the constellations of the gods of good, evil, and balance wheel about in silent struggle to influence their children who live and die on the world below. The gods have

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blessed the world with miracles of healing and salvation, but so also have they inflicted war and terrible cataclysms. Narrative designers and game designers are critical to the development of digital and analog games. This book provides a detailed look at the

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work writers and designers perform every day on game development projects. It includes practical advice on how to break into the game industry as a writer or game designer. Readers can use the templates and detailed instructions provided here to create lively

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portfolios that will help open the door to jobs in the game industry. Key features of this book: • An intimate look at the workings of AAA game development from someone who has spent decades embedded on teams at well-known companies. • An

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insider's look at the game industry, including advice on breaking into the industry. • Detailed instructions for creating a portfolio to demonstrate narrative design and game design skills to prospective employers. • Lessons and exercises to help

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students develop narrative design and game design skills. • A how-to guide for college instructors teaching classes in narrative design and game design. Detailed assignments and syllabi are included. Author Bio: Michael Breault is a 35-year industry veteran who

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has contributed his writing and game design skills to over 130 published games. He currently teaches narrative design and game design courses at Webster University in St. Louis. The courses he creates and teaches are based on the tasks narrative designers and game

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designers undertake every day while developing games. These classes provide his students with a real-world view of the work they will be doing as writers and designers in the game industry.

Premium 2nd Edition
Advanced Dungeons
and Dragons Dungeon

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Master's Guide
Introduction to
Advanced Dungeons
and Dragon
Netgames
Narrative Design
The Publishers
Weekly
Fantasy Heartbreaker
Roleplaying Game
2nd Edition
Since 1980, in-the-know
computer gamers have

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been enthralled by the unpredictable, random, and incredibly deep gameplay of *Rogue* and those games inspired by it, known to fans as "roguelikes." For decades, this venerable genre was off the radar of most players and developers for a variety of reasons: deceptively simple graphics (often just text characters),

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high difficulty, and their demand that a player brings more of themselves to the game than your typical AAA title asks. This book covers many of the most prominent titles and explains in great detail what makes them interesting, the ways to get started playing them, the history of the genre, and more. It includes

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interviews,
playthroughs, and
hundreds of screenshots.
It is a labor of love: if
even a fraction of the
author's enthusiasm for
these games gets
through these pages to
you, then you will enjoy
it a great deal. Key
Features: Playing tips
and strategy for
newcomers to the genre
Core roguelikes Rogue,
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Angband, NetHack,
Dungeon Crawl Stone
Soup, ADOM, and
Brogue The "lost
roguelikes" Super
Rogue and XRogue, and
the early RPG dnd for
PLATO systems The
Japanese console
roguelikes Taloon's
Mystery Dungeon and
Shiren the Wanderer
Lesser-known but
extremely interesting

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games like Larn,
DoomRL, HyperRogue,
Incursion, and Dungeon
Hack "Rogue-ish"
games that blur the
edges of the genre,
including Spelunky,
HyperRogue, ToeJam &
Earl, Defense of the
Oasis, Out There, and
Zelda Randomizer
Interviews with such
developers as Keith
Burgun (100 Rogues

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and Auro), Rodain
Joubert (Desktop
Dungeons), Josh Ge
(Cogmind), Dr. Thomas
Biskup (ADOM), and
Robin Bandy (devnull
public NetHack
tournament) An
interview regarding
Strange Adventures in
Infinite Space Design
issues of interest to
developers and
enthusiasts Author Bio:

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John Harris has bumped around the Internet for more than 20 years. In addition to writing the columns @Play and Pixel Journeys for GameSetWatch and developer interviews for Gamasutra, he has spoken at Roguelike Celebration. John Harris has a MA in English Literature from Georgia Southern University.

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Despite the rise of computer gaming, millions of adults still play face to face role playing games, which rely in part on social interaction to create stories. This work explores tabletop role playing game (TRPG) as a genre separate from computer role playing games. The relationship of TRPGs to other

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games is examined, as well as the interaction among the tabletop module, computer game, and novel versions of Dungeons & Dragons. Given particular attention are the narrative and linguistic structures of the gaming session, and the ways that players and gamemasters work together to construct

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narratives. The text also explores wider cultural influences that surround tabletop gamers.

Describes the characteristics and attributes of a variety of monsters, zombies, demons, giants, werewolves, animals, and aliens for use in the Dungeons and Dragons game

Player's

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Handbook/Rules
Supplement
Slaying the Dragon
Dungeon Master Guide
for the AD&D Game
Your Guide to the
Games People Play on
the Electronic Highway
The History of
Computer Role-Playing
Games 2e
The Underdark
Campaign Setting
Many of today's hottest

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selling games--both non-electronic and electronic--focus on such elements as shooting up as many bad guys as one can (Duke Nuk'em), beating the toughest level (Mortal Kombat), collecting all the cards (Pokemon), and scoring the most points (Tetris). Fantasy role-playing games (Dungeons &

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Dragons, Rolemaster, GURPS), while they may involve some of those aforementioned elements, rarely focus on them. Instead, playing a fantasy role-playing game is much like acting out a scene from a play, movie or book, only without a predefined script. Players take on such roles as wise wizards,

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noble knights, roguish
sellswords, crafty
hobbits, greedy
dwarves, and anything
else one can imagine
and the referee allows.
The players don't
exactly compete;
instead, they interact
with each other and with
the fantasy setting. The
game is played orally
with no game board, and
although the referee

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usually has a storyline planned for a game, much of the action is impromptu.

Performance is a major part of role-playing, and role-playing games as a performing art is the subject of this book, which attempts to introduce an appreciation for the performance aesthetics of such games. The

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author provides the framework for a critical model useful in understanding the art--especially in terms of aesthetics--of role-playing games. The book also serves as a contribution to the beginnings of a body of criticism, theory, and aesthetics analysis of a mostly unrecognized and newly developing

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art form. There are four parts: the cultural structure, the extent to which the game relates to outside cultural elements; the formal structure, or the rules of the game; the social structure, which encompasses the degree and quality of social interaction among players; and the aesthetic structure,

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concerned with the emergence of role-playing as an art form. The next mature title in the D&D line that allows players to explore the concept of truly heroic play, "Book of Exalted Deeds" is the second title in the line of products specifically aimed at a mature audience.

Computer role-playing

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games (CRPGs) are a special genre of computer games that bring the tabletop role-playing experience of games such as Dungeons & Dragons to the computer screen. This new edition includes two new chapters: The Modern Age, and a chapter on Indies and Mobile CRPGs. The new

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modern age chapter will cover, among other topics, Kickstarter/FIG crowdfunded projects such as Torment: Tides of Numenera and Pillars of Eternity. It'll also bring the book up to date with major games such as Dragon Age, Witcher, Skyrim. Expanded info in first chapter about educational potential of

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CRPGs. Color figures will be introduced for the first time. Key Features gives reviews of hundreds of games across many platforms. comprehensive book covering the history of computer RPGs. comprehensive index at the back, letting you quickly look up your favourite titles

Role-playing Games

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(RPGs)

Essays in Honour of

Theophilus Okere

Campaign Sourcebook

Encyclopedia Magica

Treasure Maps

Role-Playing and Story

in Games and Playable

Media

The Fantasy

Heartbreaker

Roleplaying Game,

now in it's new and

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improved 2nd edition featuring 111% fewer typos, is a throw back to the thrilling games of yesteryear. It was created to allow a simpler style of play. Using a re-engineered D20 system this is complete rule book, nothing else is needed to play (well you might needs some dice

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and stuff like that. Oh
and players. You will
definitely need some
players.) In the end
the Fantasy
Heartbreaker
Roleplaying game is a
lighthearted game
suitable for play
with...well anyone
(provided they have a
sense of humor)
Augments and

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expands on the rules of play for the Dungeons & Dragons role-playing game, explaining the role of the Dungeon Master and reconciling previously discovered inaccuracies, inconsistencies, and other problems. Often dismissed as "not serious", the

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notion of play has nevertheless been at the centre of classical theories of religion and ritual (Huizinga, Caillois, Turner, Staal, etc.). What can be retained of those theories for the contemporary study of religions? Can a study of "play" or "game" bring new

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perspectives for the study of religions? The book deals with the history of games and their relation to religions, the links between divination and games, the relations between sport and ritual, the pedagogical functions of games in religious education, and the

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interaction between games, media and religions. Richly illustrated, the book contributes to the study of religions, to ritual, game and media studies, and addresses an academic as well as a general public. Philippe Bornet, Dr. Phil., born in 1977, is Lecturer in

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the Study of Religion
at the Faculty of
Lettres of the
University of
Lausanne, with focus
on the history of
interrelations between
India and Europe.

Maya Burger is
Professor of Indian
Studies and History of
Religions at the
Faculty of Arts of the

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University of
Lausanne, Department
of South Asian
Languages and
Civilizations.

The Complete
Fighter's Handbook
Dungeons and
Dragons Core
Rulebook
Dungeons and
Desktops

African Philosophy
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and the Hermeneutics
of Culture
Games, Rituals, and
Virtual Worlds
1993 TSR Master
Catalog
Thoroughly revised
and updated, this
classic AD&D game
accessory provides
valuable background
information on the

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monsters, deities,
heroes, and villains
of diverse
mythological
pantheons
The most
challenging AD&D
game world ever
created. Caught in
the middle of a war,
the characters make
enemies on both

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sides. Their survival depends on favors from a wily old templar and the local wizards. Player levels 5-8.

Illustrations.

Contains two 48-page spiral-bound flip books and one 16-page booklet.

For many gamers,

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the 2nd Edition
Advanced Dungeons
& Dragons core
rulebooks were their
introduction to the
roleplaying game
hobby. The AD&D
Dungeon Master's
Guide presents all of
the information a
DM needs to run
adventures,

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challenge players,
and advance his or
her campaign. This
reprint of the classic
rulebook features a
new cover design.