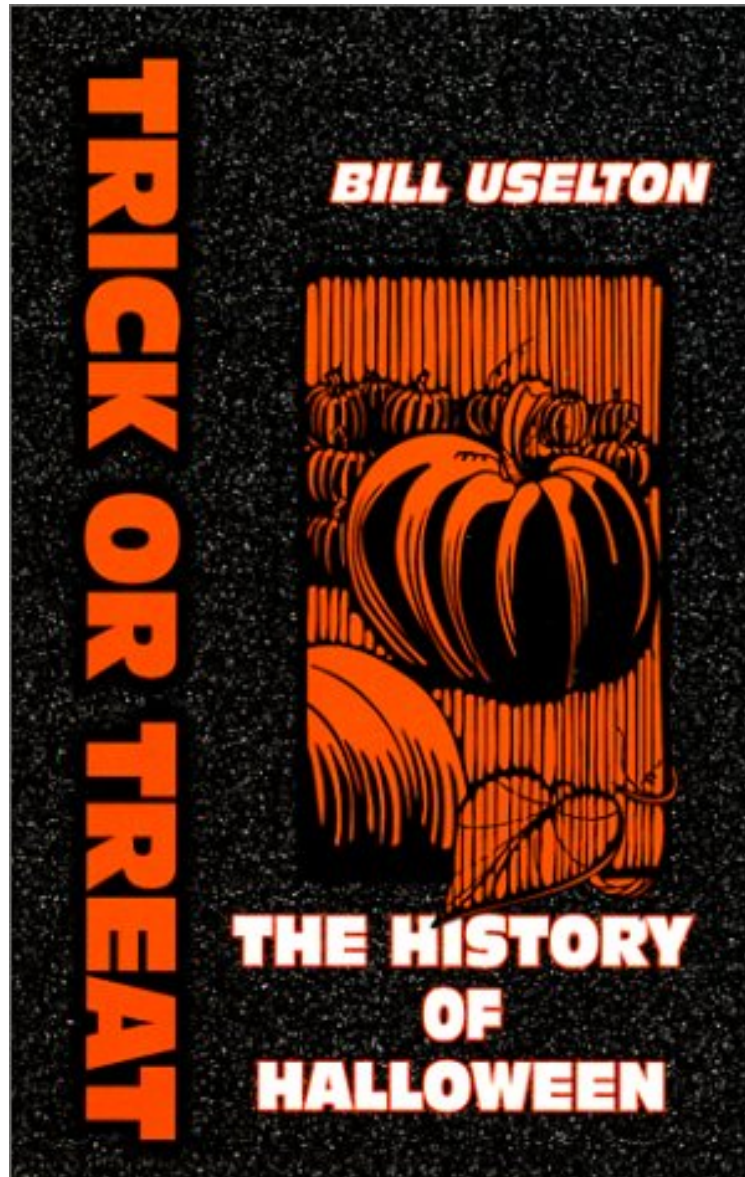


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Bill Uselton : Trick or Treat: The History of Halloween before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Trick or Treat: The History of Halloween:

9 of 13 people found the following review helpful. A PLATFORM FOR MISCONCEPTION AND CLOSED MINDEDNESS By A Customer I am a pagan, yes, Halloween, is an important holiday to us, it is our new year, yes. am I a satanist NEVER I don't believe in satan so how can I worship him or be a follower of him as this book so kindly

suggests. I gave this book to some of my Christian friends, they as well as me are appalled with it and the ideas it breeds. Many say religion breeds hatred, only when ideas like these are brought forward, and ppl try to persecute others for what they believe, instead of teaching tolerance teach intolerance and that is what this book does. It is apologetic, very inaccurate, and all around not well thought out or researched and very biased. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very interesting book By M. Reid Overall, this was a very musing book. I did like the subjects mentioned, they peaked my interest. But I believe the main problem was that the subjects never made any valid arguments toward their case. This made the entire book present itself as a fallacy, which is the absolute opposite of what Mr. Uselton was trying to do. I really would have enjoyed the book a lot more if it was in much fuller detail of the history of Halloween, and the motive for its concern and darkness. 3 of 9 people found the following review helpful. He said/ she said seems to be the review discussion point By A Customer If you are looking for an in-depth study of the history of Halloween, then this book is not for you. However, the author has tried to remain objective (despite his Christian background) by quoting secular books to make his points (I liked this feature of the book). I have noticed in the reviews that many self-described pagans take offense at the way he presents the information, but they do not refute the information with facts, just rhetoric. Anyway, even if 1/3 of the information in this book is accurate, people who are Christian should think twice about celebrating Halloween. Maybe they should celebrate in a manner less pagan such as; celebrate the harvest time or the fall season.

Halloween - the most horrifying of the ancient pagan holy days. While Christmas, Easter, and virtually all of the holidays have a pagan origin, the most obvious of these pagan holidays is Halloween. "All Hallows' Eve," or "Hallowe'en," was originally a festival of fire and the dead and the powers of darkness. This is not merely a history lesson, but is a warning. The study of the history of Halloween is necessary for all concerned Christians, for the practice of observing Halloween honors a force that is as real today as it was two thousand years ago.

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