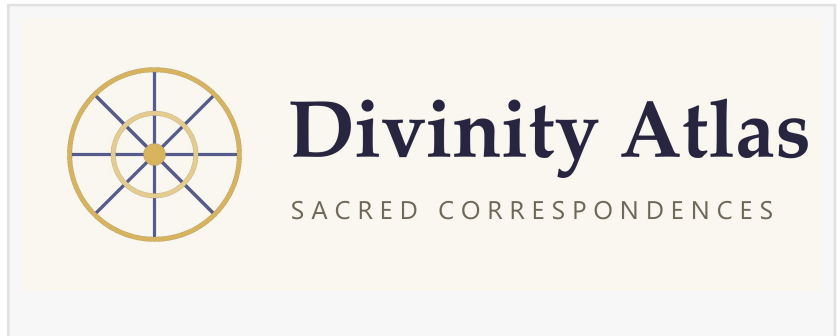


Divinity Atlas Launches: A Free Encyclopedia of World Religions That Puts Its Own Claims on Trial

16,156 entries across the world's religions, mythologies and esoteric systems, carrying 159,467 recorded facts backed by 138,802 citations.

DEERFIELD BEACH, FL, UNITED STATES, August 17, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Interactive Lion today announced the launch of Divinity Atlas, a free online

encyclopedia of the world's religions, mythologies and esoteric traditions, available now at www.divinityatlas.com. At launch the atlas holds 16,156 entries of 237 kinds, from deities, doctrines and denominations to tarot cards, runes, fixed stars and alchemical substances. Behind them stand 159,467 recorded facts, 138,802 citations to 6,860 graded sources, 69,965 documented relationships and 571 formally tracked open questions, with ancient traditions and modern movements covered on equal terms. And it offers readers something no major reference does: a formal, public process for putting its claims on trial.



Any reader can challenge a claim on the record. The bar is stated up front: point to a specific, checkable source a reviewer can go and read. A challenge that clears it becomes a public case, with a named challenger, evidence re-examined item by item by an independent reviewer, and a published decision with its full reasoning. Dissenting opinions are preserved alongside the ruling, the way a court preserves them, and decisions can cite earlier cases as precedent. While a case is open, the disputed sentence says so on the page where it appears, linked to the docket. Corrections are published, never papered over.

The same standard runs through the quiet pages. Every claim the atlas marks as established carries a named source, graded for reliability in plain words; the database refuses the claim without one. Contested claims are labeled contested. When traditions disagree, the atlas uses a stance most references cannot express: Held Differently. The Greek Orthodox Church is listed as holding ancestral sin, not as rejecting original sin; neither side is treated as the baseline. An Open Questions page holds 571 questions the available evidence does not yet resolve, each stating what evidence would settle it and which field could supply it. Closed ceremonies and restricted material are withheld, with the reason stated on the page.

The atlas grew from a conviction its founder built into the data model itself: that thousands of traditions can stand side by side without any one of them serving as the baseline the others deviate from.

"Anyone can publish a million words about religion," said Chris Leite, founder of Interactive Lion. "What matters is saying which of them are settled, which are contested, and what would change your mind. And then letting the reader hold you to it."

The atlas is built for exploring. A comparison engine sets up to six entries side by side, claim by claim, so a reader can see exactly where Lutherans and Methodists part ways, or set Stoicism next to Buddhism and watch the overlap appear. A path finder traces the documented connections between any two entries, never bridging a gap with a guess. A spread map follows each tradition's movement across the world, event by dated event, and guided trails walk a newcomer through a subject in order. Members can test themselves on more than 150 quizzes, challenge a friend head to head, and follow the entries they care about. Congregations, temples, mosques and orders can hold verified community pages in a worldwide directory.

"An encyclopedia tells you what is known," Leite said. "We wanted the room where knowing happens: where a congregation posts this week's service next to a doctrine that is seventeen centuries old, where a scholar can put our own claims on trial, and where two friends can argue about mythology the way other people argue about sports."

Divinity Atlas was designed to work as well by ear as by eye. Every page can be read aloud by the site, in deliberate order with sections named. Text scales to twice its size without breaking layout, and no information depends on color or hover alone.

The reference encyclopedia is free and requires no account. Separately, for readers who want to explore how these traditions have historically been applied to the individual, Divinity Atlas offers optional personalized readings drawn from 36 disciplines, from Western, Vedic and Chinese astrology to numerology, tarot, runes, the I Ching and Human Design. Astrological chart positions are calculated from astronomical data, not generated by AI, and AI-assisted interpretive passages are explicitly identified. Individual readings start at \$1.99, complete packages at \$6.99, and finished reports can be gifted or ordered as printed, bound books.

Divinity Atlas is available now at www.divinityatlas.com.

About Interactive Lion: Interactive Lion is an independent software company based in Deerfield Beach, Florida, and the creator of Divinity Atlas. Since 2011 it has designed and built data-intensive software platforms, including Lead Capsule, its lead and customer management platform. Divinity Atlas is its most ambitious work to date. Learn more at www.interactivelion.com.

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