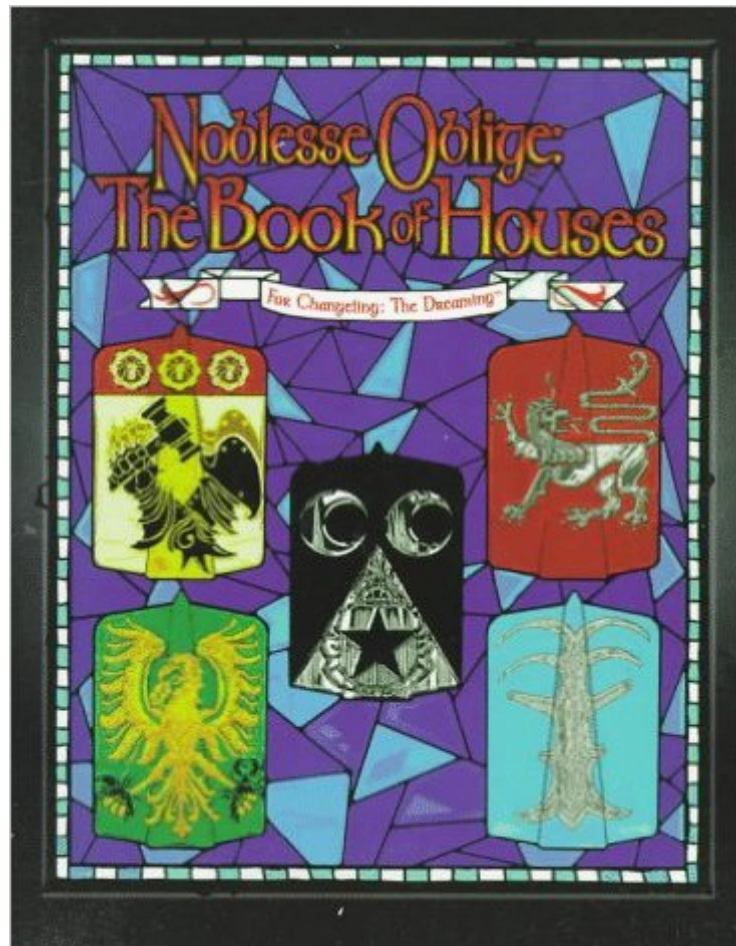


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it would be this one. The chapter on House Dougal was the most interesting to me, as it expounded the most extra information while still holding my undivided attention. It should be essential reading for anyone playing a Dougal sidhe. The chapter on Eiluned wasn't as grand as the one on Dougal, but it was very in-depth, yet didn't betray the feel of the house itself. That's Eiluned for you though... incredibly complex, but not open about their pride of it. Yet again, this should be required reading for any Eiluned noble having trouble with the concept. The following chapter on Fiona turns it back up a notch or two. It explains things in rather striking detail if I do say so myself. The Fiona aren't exactly "deep", so this didn't tell you what you particularly didn't know, but it MOST ASSUREDLY confirmed your suspicions. Good reading for those interested in (or even opposed to) the house. The Gwydion chapter that came next was a bit of a disappointment for me. I felt that it

lacked the "polished shine" of the first three chapters. It felt as stodgy as the Gwydion themselves... but I do believe that to be the intention. Last, the chapter on House Liam was handy, but definitely the least polished of them all. It's sad that, in the fifth and final chapter, they decided to drop the ball. It feels rushed, and not in any intentional sense that would reveal something about the house. It's no surprise that typos in spelling and grammar abound in this chapter. It's also missing some of the best sections found in the other chapters. Overall, it is the worst chapter, but still worthy of the read.

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