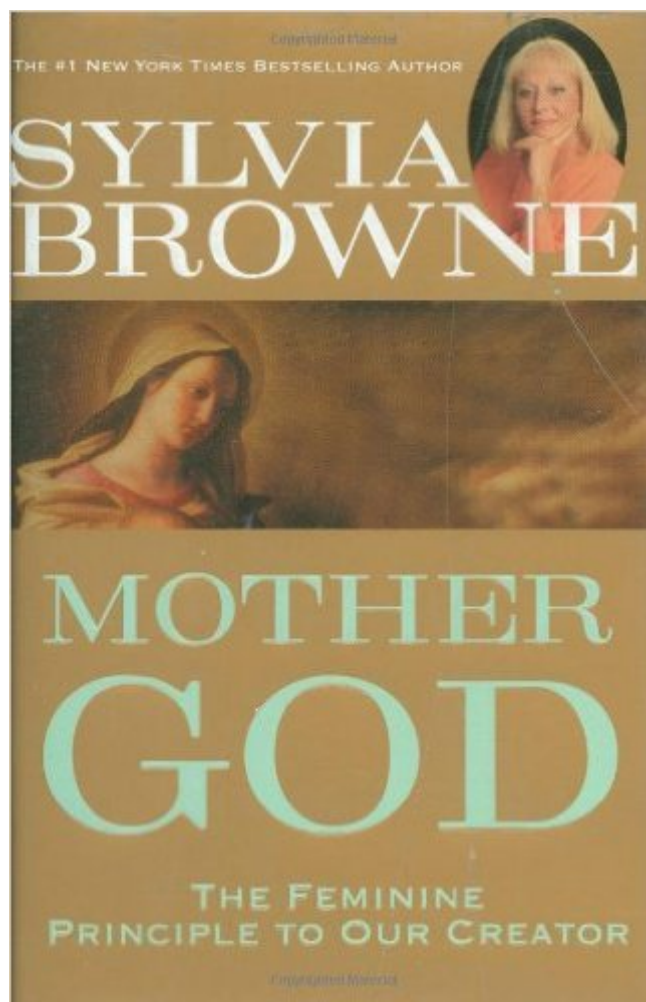


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# Mother God



## Synopsis

Sylvia Browne, in her own indomitable style, again defies convention in this uniquely informative compilation of diligently researched facts and personal accounts about the premise of a female divinity—namely, the Mother God (also known as the feminine principle). Spanning time from the earliest beginnings of humankind, when the time of the Goddess was at its peak, to the current era, with its myriad beliefs and religions, Sylvia takes us on a journey of discovery, where she discusses the suppression of the Mother Goddess by the male-dominated politics of modern-day religious dogma. Using a combination of historical data and poignant and heartwarming stories revealing the power and miracles attributed to the Mother God, Sylvia leads us from the question of "Does She exist" to the logical, fact-based conclusion that She does . . . and then shows us how to call upon Her to help us in our everyday lives.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars See all reviews (80 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #497,200 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #150 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > New Age & Spirituality > Goddesses #1717 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > New Age & Spirituality > New Thought #3314 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > Worship & Devotion > Inspirational

## Customer Reviews

"Why has every culture had the female principle except for the continents of North America and parts of South America? Is it because these were the main areas targeted by missionaries? Like the angels that have pervaded every culture, Mother God was also part of every civilization--until some religions like Christianity tried to suppress Her." - From the book Prolific bestselling author Sylvia Browne tackles the subject of the Divine Feminine in her book Mother God: The Feminine Principle to Our Creator. Taking readers through literature, art, history, religious tradition, and sacred texts,

Sylvia explains the many faces of Mother God and why She has likely been suppressed from Western culture (e.g. "history is written by the [male] conquerors"). Sylvia also shares insights about "Azna" (Browne's name for the Divine Feminine) provided by her spirit guide, Francine, as well as moving stories and miracles from fellow ministers, congregants, and readers--even skeptics. Apparently, belief in Mother God seems to have no bearing on the comfort, provision, and miracles delivered to supplicants, she writes. In addition to historical facts, stories, and letters about Mother God, Sylvia also provides several prayers and meditations, in addition to answering oft-asked questions about the nature of evil and the role of Azna. For example, she answers questions about talking to Azna, why She seems to send flowers as confirmation of heard prayers, and why She is symbolized by a sword (something I've not heard of before.) After reading Father God--which left much to be desired--I didn't expect too much from the book Mother God. However, I was very much surprised at the warmth conveyed by the stories as well as Ms. Browne's obvious love for the co-Creator.

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