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in: Forgotten Realms, Rules Supplements, August 2008 Releases Share Edit By Bruce R. Cordell, Ed Greenwood, Chris Sims, Brian R. James Jennifer Clark WilkesGreg BilslandM. Alexander JurkatJean NelsonKim Mohan campaign setting FR Only: Basic Rules by Drew Baker, Eric Deschamps, Steve Ellis, Randy Gallegos, Adam Gillespie, Ron Lemen, Lee Moyer, William O'Connor, Mark Tedin, Francis Tsai, Matthew D. Wilson, Sam Wood, Ben Wootten, Kieran Janner, James Jang Rob LazzarettiMike Schla 4th Edition of Forgotten Realms Campaign Installation Forgotten Realms Player's Guide . scary monsters, ancient ruins and hidden wonders. The world has changed since spellplague, and from this secret crucible there were shining kingdoms, tyrannical empires, mighty heroes and monster-infested dungeons. The Forgotten Worlds campaign represents a world of unspeakable adventures, a country of thousands of stories shaped by the deeds of adventurers like faherin never seen before. This product includes everything Dungeon Master needs to run a DMD campaign in the Settings of the Forgotten Kingdoms, as well as items that DMs can include in their own DMD campaigns. The book contains background information about the lands of Faeron, a fully detailed city in which to launch a campaign, the seeds of adventure, new monsters, ready-to-play non-game characters, and a full-color poster map Faer'n. The content of the edit source Forgotten Realms Campaign Guide is the first part and then the Forgotten Realms Player Guide 4th edition of the campaign's Forgotten Realms tune-up for Dungeons and Dragons role-playing game. Unlike previous releases, such as the 3rd edition, the Forgotten Realms Campaign Guide, or FRCG, focuses solely on providing information for rule judges and storytellers known as DMs, not for players. This information is designed to help THE DM build a campaign, either within Realms, or in a homegrown environment, rather than for players to use to enhance their characters. Character creation information is instead provided in the Forgotten Worlds Player Guide. Partly as a consequence, frCG is a little thinner than the 3rd edition of FRCS's page number, a fact that gave the false assumption that is undetailed. However, if you add two books together, as expected, the total number of pages exceeds frCS by more than a hundred pages, although the number of words per page is lower, given the formatting standards of the 4th edition. The FRCG is also notable for moving the setting forward a little over a century, to the year of the Ageless one whereas the early variants moved it forward by generation or so. There are a total of eight chapters in the book as well: Introduction - This brief foreword provides DMs with basic to new Realms, including a list of 10 important facts about the establishment. It also encourages those who are not interested in using the setting as presented to change it for their own purposes. Loudwater - This chapter provides a sample of the city, Loudwater, for DMs to begin their adventures. Also included are a series of encounters and adventure hooks that can tie in the Scepter Tower Spellgard Adventures. Adventures - This chapter provides a brief history of the world, tips on how to move forward an adventure set in the 3rd edition of the setting, a summary of adventures in the context of the local Faer'n culture, how to save time in the kingdoms, the types of treasures that adventurers can uncover or find, and a glossary for terms specific to realms such as hin or tenday. Magic - This chapter covers the basics of Spellplague, as well as providing information about fantastic landscapes created by magic such as earthmotes. The chapter also provides a list of new magical items, such as the Chessenta Crown Jewel, and rituals such as the Iron Ring Pact, for use in the DM campaign. Cosmology - This chapter gives an insight into how the new 4th edition of Cosmology for Dungeons and Dragons relates to the kingdoms, listing astral possessions and elementary worlds, as well as the description of Feywild and Shadowfell. There is also a brief sidebar on the Far Kingdom. Pantheon - This chapter is dedicated to the gods of the kingdoms, listing each of the main gods and exarchs of Faeran. The book is mainly devoted to large deities, but also provides some information about intermediate deities, exarchs, primitives and archdevils. Faeron and beyond - This chapter, the longest in the book, provides the reader with an atlas of Faer'n and Returned Abeir, describing each of the major regions from each continent. Each entry provides a small map, some background knowledge, and potential adventure hooks. Faer's Under is also covered. Threats - The final chapter in the book, this entry provides DMs with potential enemies to pit their players against, whether it's nefarious organizations such as the dragon cult or the sorcerer knights of Vaasa or individual monsters such as gibberlings or drowsiness. There is also a template for npc with swords. Index Edit source Characters Harrowleaf Seriadne Gallery edit source Add a photo to this gallery External links edit the source of excerpts edit the source Community content is available according to CC-BY-SA, unless stated otherwise. Each item in our inventory has been checked, very strictly graded, and bags to protect it. SW Compression Wrapped. 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