One Life Is Not Enough Ebook

Chapters include: Theosophy And The Masters; General Principles; The Earth Chain; Septenary Constitution of Man; Body and Astral Body; Kama — Desire; Manas; Of Reincarnation; Reincarnation Continued; Arguments Supporting Reincarnation; Karma; Kama Loka; Devachan; Cycles; Differentiation of Species — Missing Links; Psychic Laws, Forces, and Phenomena; and, Psychic Phenomena and Spiritualism.

The witty autobiography of Barbara Barondess MacLean, who relates her experiences from childhood in pre-Revolutionary Russia to her friendships with Hollywood greats and literary giants. Illustrated.

Monotheism is usually considered Judaism's greatest contribution to world culture, but it is far from clear what monotheism is. This work examines the notion that monotheism is not so much a claim about the number of God as a claim about the nature of God. Seeskin argues that the idea of a God who is separate from his creation and unique is not just an abstraction but a suitable basis for worship. He examines this conclusion in the contexts of prayer, creation, sabbath observance, repentance, religious freedom, and love of God. Maimonides plays a central role in the argument both because of his importance to Jewish self-understanding and because he deals with the question of how philosophic ideas are embodied in religious ritual.

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Work-life balance is one of the most important issues facing employers and managers today. Employees at all levels are no longer willing to trade their quality of life in order to get a decent standard of living. Managers can no longer afford to ignore the costs that the long-hours culture imposes on their organisation. Overwork causes stress-related absenteeism, poor retention levels, low creativity, appalling customer service and unethical employee behaviour. Combine that with the risks of being sued by a stressed employee or a parent who wanted to work flexibly, and the business case for paying real attention to work-life issues has never been stronger. This text sets out the roadmap for moving your organisation towards a positive work-life culture. With clear and practical advice for HR and line managers alike, Managing Work-Life Balance shows you how to engage employers, managers and employees in the process of controlling the inherent conflicts between the worlds of work and home.

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In this cross-cultural, interdisciplinary study, John Hick draws upon major world religions, as well as biology, psychology, parapsychology, anthropology, and philosophy, to explore the mystery of death. He argues that scientific and philosophical objections to the idea of survival after death can be challenged, and he claims that human inadequacy in facing suffering supports the basic religious argument for immortality.

'Anxieties of Experience' offers a new interpretation of US and Latin American literature. Rereading a range of canonical works from Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass to Roberto Bolano's 2666, it traces the development and interaction of two distinct literary strains in the Americas: the 'US literature of experience' and the 'Latin American literature of the reader'

Talks on the Stories of Chuang Tzu. OSHO revitalises the 300-year-old Taoist message of self-realization through the stories of the Chinese mystic, Chuang Tzu. He speaks about the state of egolessness, "the empty boat"; spontaneity, dreams and wholeness; living life choicelessly and meeting death with the same equanimity . Available in a beautiful new edition, this series overflows with the wisdom of one who has realized the state of egolessness himself.

A brilliant tour de force, informative, unapologetically opinionated and a pleasure to read," exclaimed Newsweek about Reed Whittemore's recent book on biography, Whole Lives. The Washing Times proclaimed that his earlier work Pure Lives revealed biography as "a troubled genre-but as this book testifies brilliantly, a fascinating one." Whittemore continues to build upon his formidable reputation in the field of biography with Six Literary Lives, in which he deepens our understanding of six major twentieth-century writers. Whittemore's subjects-Henry Adams, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, William Carlos Williams, John Dos Passos, and Allen Tate-were writers of widely diverse talents and interests. However, Wittemore says, they all shared a "common climate of thought," a nineteenth-century view, now unfashionable, of literature's role in our culture. Although each biography could stand alone, Whittemore focuses on the ideas-literary, scientific, cultural-that united these six literary lives and emphasizes the shared impiety. The book is an experiment in group biography with an ideological base. Using as a foundation American culture before World War II, which Daniel Bell described as "the end of ideology," Whittemore introduces these biographies with a discussion of the intellectual climate these writers shared. There is also a supplementary essay on three naturalists-Charles Darwin, Henry David Thoreau, and Gerard Manley Hopkins-who shared similarly impious mind-sets. Six Literary Lives reasserts values of character and art that have been belittled or attacked in the late twentieth century. The six figures studied here were all aggressive individuals ill at ease with solidarity. Their personal relations were slight, yet their common underlying stance in relation to their culture illuminates both that culture and, by comparison, our own.

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this present volume will also be critically appreciated by the readers of poetry in the international literary arena.

""Abstract: This book is a philosophical discussion of moral, legal, and medical issues related to aging, dying, and death. It considers different views about whether and why death is bad for the person who dies, and whether these views bear on why it would be bad if there were no more persons at all. The book looks at how the general public is being asked to think about end of life issues, as well, by examining some questionnaires and conversation guides that have been developed for their use. It also considers views about the process of dying and whether it might make sense to not resist death, or even to bring about the end of one's life, given certain views about meaning in life and what things it is worth living on to get and do. Some hold that it is not only serious illness but ordinary aging that may give rise to some of these questions and the book considers various ways in which aging and the distribution of goods and bads in a life could occur. Physician assisted suicide would be one way to end one's life and the book examines arguments about its moral permissibility and whether or not it should be legalized as a matter of public policy. This discussion draws on capital punishment debates concerning State action and also on methods of balancing costs and benefits. The book examines the views of such prominent philosophers, medical doctors, and legal theorists as Shelly Kagan, Susan Wolf, Atul Gawande, Ezekiel Emanuel, Cass Sunstein, and Neil Gorsuch, among others. ""--

Human beings have always wanted to know what comes after death. Some people, who can voluntarily get out of their body, went to ""the other side."" The testimonies of these explorers of the Beyond revealed that there are countless Worlds on other vibratory planes, in other Dimensions, where live the souls of the deceased living beings! But the author of this book went even further and discovered that these countless Worlds are, in reality, countless planets belonging to other Cosmic Universes located in other Spaces and other Times, on other vibratory planes, in other Dimensions! The Beyond is not nebulous but Cosmic!!! The famous ""Gate of Heaven"" which allows the souls to pass into the Beyond is in reality a Vortex, a Tunnel of Light which crosses the Space and Time, a ""StarGate"" which leads the soul on another planet, in another world, in another Cosmic Universe, in another Space, in another Time, in another vibratory plane, in another Dimension...!

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Simplified Chinese edition of 12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos

What makes a human being like one thing, one person and dislike others? Could our body cells and our souls come with all this information? Could souls look for each other, over and over, life after life? The story of Luke and Kate can be told only on this life, but if you have an open mind, you can consider the possibility that they are meeting again. Their love is real and strong and will be tested beyond their imagination. Kate thought she had finally found true love with Luke, but an accident turns her world upside down, and again she needs to conquer what she thought was already hers. Luke was every woman's dream: handsome, rich, and a good person. But when he thinks he has it all, he loses everything. Another life and lesson show them that life is just a journey, and this life is just a stop on the way to a final destiny.

A remarkable meditation on the topography of the modern city, A Shout in the Street offers a close and sensitive examination of four urban landscapes--London, Paris, Leningrad, and New York. Peter Jukes pursues the essence of these international metropolises in an assemblage comprised of his own evocative essays, excerpts from modern masters of the essay form such as Benjamin, Barthes, and Sontag, and period photographs. A Shout in the Street, with a keenly cinematic eye, searches out not just the glittering facades, but the vitality of thoroughfares and neighborhoods.

This book analyzes the work of Herman Melville, John Dos Passos, and Zora Neale Hurston alongside biographical materials and discourses on the body. Thomas McGlamery views each of these authors' literary output as an effort to "work through" the political meanings associated with the body, examining how they negotiate identities of class, gender, race, sexuality, and age.

This book focuses on how we perceive, know and interpret culture across disciplinary boundaries. The study combines theoretical and critical contexts for close readings in culture through discussions of literature, philosophy, history, psychology and visual arts by and about men and women in Europe, the Americas and beyond.

We each have a story to tell and a unique perspective from which to tell it. The same event becomes a thousand different realities when sung by a host of crescendoing voices. Yet, ironically, the sweeping scope of each perspective is equaled only by its familiar undercurrent of commonality. It is this idea of humanity's sameness that is the basis for this book. Kaleidoscope: A Collection of Writings contains a wonderfully diverse body of work from many different authors, yet one essential message comes shining through: that only in a kaleidoscope of being and blending does our life take on purpose and validation. We cannot experience or extend healing in a state of fragmentation. Indeed, transformation comes only to the whole. And of all man's most worthy aims, transformation must be the zenith of tomorrow's horizon.

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