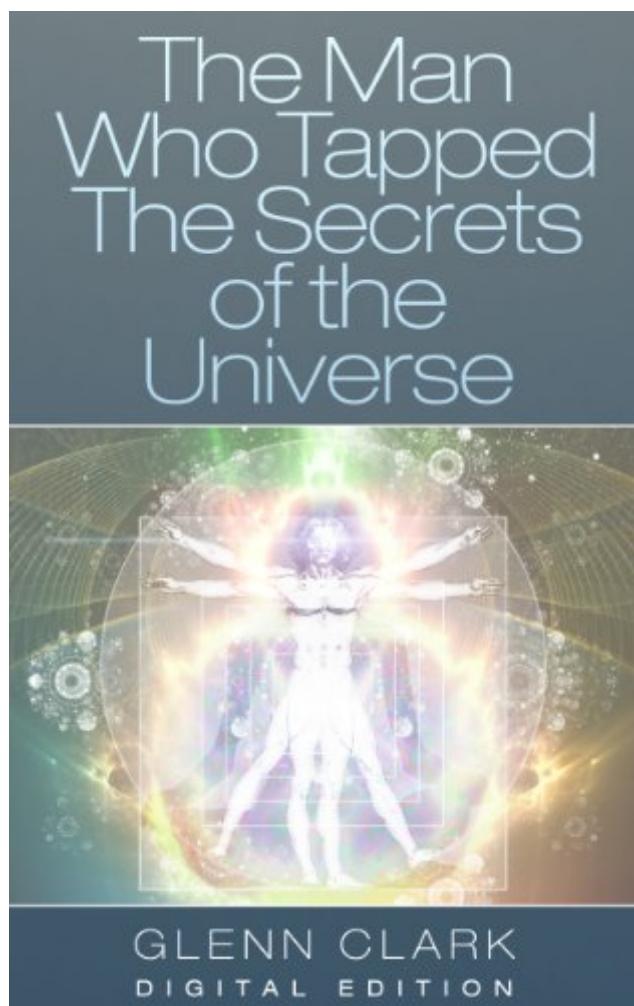


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The Man Who Tapped The Secrets Of The Universe



Synopsis

Here the reader is succinctly presented with the philosophy of modern polymath and mystic Walter Russell. Explored are his perspectives on multidimensional light, hyperdimensional consciousness, and the esoteric nature of the cosmos. Walter Russell is considered by many to be among the ranks of Newton, Lao Tzu, and Plotinus. This book has been custom formatted for digital devices and checked for typos. It includes an interactive Table of Contents.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I am always thrilled to come across small volumes that pack a great punch, because they are the kinds of treasures you can give as gifts without feeling that you've overwhelmed the recipient - after all, it seems very few of us have the time to read all the books our friends and family recommend. Golden Rule in mind, I like giving something that will take little of someone's time, but that will truly inspire or enlighten. The Man Who Tapped the Secrets of the Universe is one of these short and sweet titles. It is a bibliographical account of a brilliant man of this century - one Walter Russell - who appears to have been sadly overlooked as someone we all should know. I'm not against us keeping stats on and remembering always the world's greatest athletes - sports seem an important part of our lives for what they represent. But when we remember every great athlete without

remembering the greatest spiritual pioneers, I wonder about priorities. So much can be learned from the life of Walter Russell, and I believe he is one man we could teach about in schools in order to exemplify spiritual principles without preaching and persuading. A life is a much more powerful example than any words, and as we look at Mr. Russell's life, we can perceive how a different approach can bestow such a very different result! Probably my favorite example from within the book is when it tells of Russell taking a summer job as a bellboy, and startling himself by refusing his first tip. Tips were the primary income for bellboys, and the only real reason to take the job ... one would think. When he came to grips with his action, he decided he would refuse all tips from that point on, yet would work harder and offer more service to the guests than anyone else.

"Until one learns to lose one's self he cannot find himself...The personal ego must be suppressed and replaced with the 'universal ego.' One must not be the part, one must be the whole." This is a quote from Russell, explaining his first law of success: humility. "The Man Who Tapped The Secrets Of The Universe" houses many inspirational, but paradoxical, zen-like statements as above. The writer, Glenn Clark asks Russell: "Tell me how you acquired your scientific knowledge." Russell replies: "It is because I always looked for the CAUSE behind things and didn't fritter away my time analyzing EFFECTS...ALL KNOWLEDGE EXISTS as CAUSE. And it is simple. It is limited to LIGHT of MIND and the electric wave of motion which records God's thinking in matter." You follow this? See, according to Russell, the universe consists of nothing but light. There are a total of nine oscillations (wavelengths) of light which create all known matter. To be a genius, all you need to do is become one with Nature (i.e. realize you are nothing but light), and she will then whisper all her secrets in your ear. Walter Russell is the first author to use the term "New Age" and a lot of his thinking seems to anticipate many modern-day 'New Age' philosophies. His overwhelmingly positive outlook reminds me very much of Dr. Wayne Dyer. The brief length of this book does not even remotely do Russell justice - or, should I say, it doesn't even remotely answer the questions I have about this man. Here's a guy, who started out when he was ten years old with his first job as a church organist. He worked as a musician to pay his way through art school. And then became an architect! How did he do this?! Russell says he never works at anything for longer than two hours.

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