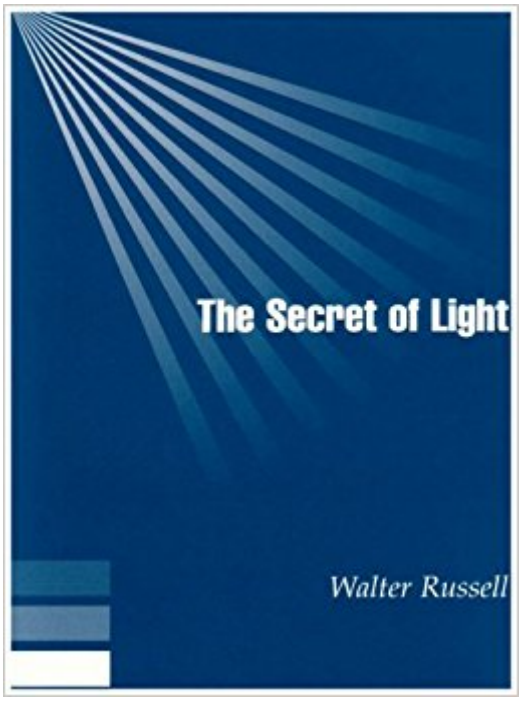
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The Secret Of Light



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Synopsis

This book explains the nature of Light and proves the existence of God by methods and standards acceptable to science and religion alike. It lays a spiritual foundation under the material one of science; one upon which the current New Age movement is built. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Walter Russell is probably the least known of the brightest spiritual lights. His background in science (see The Universal One where among other things he convincingly re-arranges the Periodic Table of Elements) makes his understanding of the nature of light and existence a compelling read.

This book (copyright 1947) was my best reading experience ever until I started reading "Atomic Suicide?" (copyright 1957) by Walter and Lao Russell. The University of Science and Philosophy has served all mankind by preserving and sharing the simple truths revealed to and by the Russells that resonate deep within our knowing. I now love knowing myself, life, death and the Creator of the Universe for the very first time.

Do you want to really know the secret of the spirit world? Do you really want to know who the Creator is and your relationship to it? Read this book. It is fantastic in every way. Forget about religion and the doctrines it forces on you. This is the truth that your soul knows is true. It is heavy duty reading, take your time. This book is for the person who has studied world religion, experienced metaphysical things, searched for the truth all your life. In this, you will have found it.

Fabulous book.

Walter Russell (1879-1963) was a veritable polymath, a man who excelled as an artist, architect, musician, philosopher, and scientist. Walter Cronkite called him the "Leonardo Da Vinci of our time," and Nikola Tesla was so taken with his theories that he reportedly said, "Lock them in a safe for a thousand years until mankind is ready for them."In this classic text, "The Secret of Light," Russell (like a Ken Wilber of science and spirituality) provides a unifying theory of Everything--the All and the all, God and the universe. Marrying physics, metaphysics, and cosmogony, he provides revolutionary answers to explain the relationship between the Mind and Light of God and His cosmic creation, the universe, including man. But it's perhaps a misnomer to call Russell's answers a "theory"--because he presents them as if they were apodictic facts, universal laws or principles that he discovered by tapping into the Divine Source. It's as if he were the man from whom God hid nothing, and is simply functioning as a Mouthpiece for the "Man Upstairs," telling us the way it really IS.Although I don't claim to understand all of Russell's various involved physics theories--most of which conventional physics rejects--I do understand his core thesis; that God is still, or motionless, Mind and Light, and the universe, which derives from God, is a product of stepped-down dynamic dual light-waves based on the two principles of charge or pressure and discharge or release of pressure. Because these two principles are in a constant state of imbalance, the universe, including man, can be understood as dynamic creation forever seeking balance or rest (which can only be found in God, not his universe, which is a light-wave illusion, like a movie projected on the screen of Reality). As the principles of charge and discharge imply, the material universe, according to Russell, is electric, and magnetism and gravity, as conventional physics explains them, do not really exist, but are simply manifestations of the two dynamic dual light waves.Although I'm no match for Russell when it comes to physics, I'm more than a match for him when it comes to metaphysics, and I reject many of his assertions. First, I don't buy his God as motionless Mind and Light thesis. I see God as dynamic, uncreated Clear-Light-energy as well as Mind (or universal Awareness).Second, Russell claims that "Inspiration is that deep awareness of the consciousness of Being which differentiates the genius or mystic from the being of average intelligence." Contrary to what Russell says, many geniuses were/are atheists and do not perceive their insights as being God-inspired.Third, Russell, without explanation, elevates Jesus to a plane above all other mystics: "Of all the mystics Jesus was the outstanding example of all time. He was the only One in all history to have known complete cosmic-consciousness unity with God." Really? Russell then informs us, "In all history less than forty cases of partial cosmic consciousness are known, and probably not

more than three of these anywhere nearly approached the complete state of illumination experienced by the Nazarene." How does Russell know this? He doesn't. He just has an annoying habit of describing his reality as the reality.Fourth, Russell, like most mystics, has no real understanding of knowledge and resorts to Platonic nonsense to explain how man acquires it. He writes, "All knowledge exists. All mankind can have it for the asking. It is within man, awaiting his awareness of its all-presence...knowledge cannot be acquired by the brain from without; it must be "recollected" from within the consciousness of Self." I couldn't disagree more--and if you want read a diametrically opposing viewpoint about how man acquires, and validates, knowledge, get a copy of Ayn Rand's "Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology."Russell tells us that we need to be in communion with the Holy One to receive this great inspiration and knowledge, but he provides no specific instructions on how to do so. He regularly uses the term "spirit," but doesn't elaborate on its meaning. Spirit is the action of God's presence, and if Russell delved into the implications of this, it would threaten his thesis of God as motionless Mind and Light. Unbeknownst to Russell, God is Siva-Shakti, not static Siva. Hence, uncreated, or hypercosmic, God, as well as his creation, is "electric" in nature.Now, a word about the physics in this book: I'm no dummy when it comes to physics--I had a year of the subject in high school, another year in college, and I've read a number of books on quantum theory--but some of the stuff in this text is over my head--and it would take a lot of work for me to get clear enough to figure out if I agreed or disagreed with Russell's various physics theories, which aren't always clearly presented--and I'm not motivated to do the work. If you're not a scientist, you'll doubtless struggle trying to understand some of his theories. And you'll also have to contend with some unclear, cryptic writing. For example, "Form of idea in matter is transient but is eternally repeated as transient form of idea." Huh?In summary, this book is a mixed bag--intriguing, far-out physics theories combined with second-rate speculative metaphysics. If you're interested in the interface between physics and metaphysics, you'll probably find this book an enthralling read. But if you're only interested in metaphysics and spirituality and find deep scientific ideas daunting, then look elsewhere for metaphysical enlightenment.

I needed to concentrate reading this. Was very interesting and I understood what the author was saying but very technical.i need to use this as reference. Not light reading.

Russell explains the fundamental make-up of our universe and our part within it. In great depth he describes the nature of reality and how in the end all we see and all we are is Light. This book is extremely inspiring but can be difficult to comprehend. But the more work you put into reading this

book the more you get out of it. The answers to some of the most troubling existential questions are answered and explained. I recommend this book to anyone who has asked the questions, "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?"

Not what I expected but a good read.

Walter Russell accessed an extensive amount of knowledge and insights during his mystical awakening. He wrote extensively about his understandings and related scientific, philosophical, and metaphysical subjects. In this book, he talks about the nature of creation, light, life, polarity, balance, electricity, gravity, radiation, waves & vibration, and the imagination and thought projections of the Creator. These are truly some weighty topics, but Walter's text is clear and informative, even when he gets into technical topics. This book is quite enlightening and actually better than some more popular metaphysical texts. The electric universe concept is truly brilliant, and Walter Russell's understanding of creation greatly exceeded most of what scientists erroneously believe, based upon their perceptions colored by persistent illusion. The "new" physics is just catching up with Russsell's ideas.

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