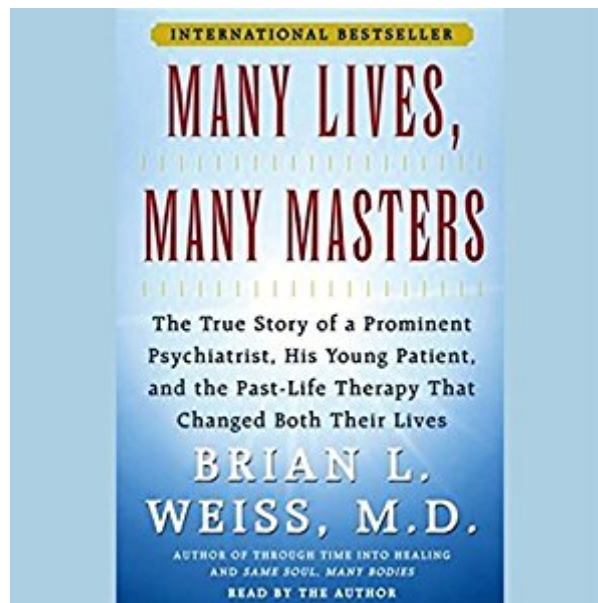




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Many Lives, Many Masters: The True Story Of A Psychiatrist, His Young Patient, And Past-Life Therapy



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Dr. Brian Weiss is a highly respected psychiatrist from the mainstream of the medical establishment. Catherine is one of his most difficult cases, a twenty-seven year old woman racked by phobias and anxieties. In the course of Catherine's treatment, Dr. Weiss makes a startling discovery. Under hypnosis, she recollects, in vivid detail, events from past lives ranging from the prehistoric times and ancient Egypt to the 20th Century and the fires of World War II. Encouraging Catherine to relive her most painful experiences -- even her moments of death -- Dr. Weiss steers her toward recovery, while his own life is dramatically changed forever. In "Many Lives, Many Masters," Dr. Weiss tells the true story of Catherine -- her many existences, her remarkable therapy sessions, and the vision she revealed of the human mind and soul. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

I have always been curious about past lives I may have lived. This book delves into past lives of a patient through hypnosis by her doctor, done very gently and scientifically recorded. They explain reasons for unnatural fears and how understanding can alleviate those fears. I don't believe it takes away from Heaven and God. Just adds a new dimension of understanding.

A true and believable story of a Psychiatrist's patient who was guide through her past live to heal her emotional wounds. From it and other works I do believe in reincarnation and I plan to read more of his works.

This came promptly and in good condition. I listened all the way through. I've read the book several times and enjoyed listening to the "high points" in this rendition of the book. I was disappointed that it was a less the full reading of the book, though.

A book to dwell on about the meaning of life and death and what we are to make of this whole process....

This book is amazing. Not only does it talk about past life regression and teaches us many valuable things, but it also is written by a scientist, a doctor which gives it so much more credibility. It is fascinating to read it and discover what can possibly exist beyond the realms of human everyday closed mind. This book by being so scientifically based truly opens up possibilities of countless human existence and principles of reincarnation. I am reading it over and over again, and it will truly assist those who are on their spiritual path.

An intriguing journey into what it may be to be human and beyond. Still pondering the implications of this type of reincarnation, this healing modality and what the MASTERS have to say to us.

After doctors "lost" me for over a minute I remained in a coma for 8 days and in ICU for 6 weeks after a car accident in 1982. After coming out of the coma, I began to have a recurring "dream." The "dream" was, of course, my visit to heaven - although I didn't realize this initially. Since then, I have experienced countless "unexplainable" messages, visions and knowledge of things I couldn't possibly know... Abilities I now have can't be explained and every single time I speak or travel a person will approach me to say that he or she is "One of my teachers" (word for word). The talks we have had could (possibly should) be my next book... Many years ago I embraced the gifts in order to help as many people as possible but I had given up trying to figure out the 'Whys and Hows'... until I read THIS book. It doesn't matter what you believe. I believe that the goal of this book isn't to change your belief system but to give you a greater understanding of love. Read it with an open mind and an open heart. The possibilities are endless. Most sincerely, Rhonda Spellman

Very averagely written account. Seems so dated when you read it now, without much analysis or narrative delight. In the face of many other books on such topics I wonder why this is till a 'best seller' ? Nothing much in it for me to recommend. Read it as part of a bookclub book of the month,

but was disappointed.

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