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Edgar Mitchell, who, along with Alan Shepard, walked on the lunar surface in 1971, traces the progress of two remarkable journeys: his life-changing space flight and his exploration of the ineffable mystery of consciousness and being. "Everyone has talked about science and religion . . . but Mitchell has really dug into the main paradoxical issues and comes up with a resolving viewpoint".--Harold E. Puthoff, Ph.D.

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Christian says

I am only about half way through this book, which means I have only read the part of this biography that deals with his development from birth through walking on the moon.

The second part of this book covers his mystical journey through consciousness and atheism... and if it is anything like the first part of the book, this is going on my top 15 list!

Chris says

Great read, interesting..

Magnus Mayus says

Interesting all the way through...

Michael says

While the non-traditional science jargon was challenging to understand at first, it did have several interesting sections. However, I enjoyed the autobiographical elements of the book more than the Noetic Science parts. Even though I found some of Dr. Mitchell's scientific theories to be a little "far out" for my tastes, I nonetheless respect him for being willing to stake his reputation on such theories.

Ridealong Atlas says

Very well written, too well at times; when so, one may have to consult their dic. & write the definition in the book. I had to do this so I can read it smoother. Goes into the 'Very Interesting' category. Quite frankly, if extraterrestrial life tickles your fancy, then this is a step above. Yep, a step above. Made more remarkable by the fact that he was the 6th man on the moon and devoted his life to merging archaic theology with cutting edge science a year after setting foot on the moon. The author is either in the top 5% of scientists, or is in the top 5% of Americanised jerks. Personally, I'd have to say he's in the to 5% of scientists. The book does not suit people who have patience issues. It is very likely best read word for word, and it will not suit speed reading as it is contemplating book with many concepts intertwined in single pages (at least in the last quarter of the book). It describes events that are not looked at kindly by any indoctrinated mind. Don't read it if your not open minded...you just won't get what he's trying to say. He explains very complicated theories to

the unscientific person well. For its genre, it is a 5 star book for the contemplative technical mind. It is probably around a 3 star book for others.

This book will be remembered in 50-100 years as it is a pioneering book. Such books, often, go unnoticed till years after the authors have passed away.

Jeanette Rivard says

The ideas presented in this book are fascinating to me. It's sending me back to reread Biocentrism and purchase a copy of Beyond Biocentrism.

Rana Sinha says

Fascinating journey! Dr Mitchell's work is a great leap for mankind in releasing understanding and awareness from 'scientific' or religious dogmas.

Chad Bunch says

I have become very interested in the spiritual and mystical worlds as of late. I was already familiar with Dr. Mitchell and the Institute of Noetic Sciences, having read about IONS in Dan Brown's The Lost Symbol and writing both Dr. Mitchell and the institute into my own fiction.

This short book is a challenge for even those like myself who have read about or studied quantum physics, quantum holography, mind/body/matter symmetry and other challenging topics, but Dr. Mitchell does a good job of keeping the topics as simple to comprehend as possible. I enjoyed reading about his opinions of evolution, psychokinesis, telekinesis, ESP and even the future of humankind and our role in the living universe.

Mix all the technical topics in with his description of his journey to and from the moon, as well as his experiences before, during and after this amazing journey, and this is one fascinating tale to dig into.

Janet Dougherty says

Ian bought this book to read and I started reading it. It's written by the astronaut Edgar Mitchell. It's very interesting.

Ietrio says

At times entertaining, at times dull, this book ended up proving « in a scientific way » that the NASA psychiatric evaluation is not that good.

