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Become a Kairomancer Synchronicity is when the universe gets personal. Through this book of games and enchanting stories, you'll learn how to monitor the play of coincidence and the symbolic resonance of incidents in daily life in order to tap into the deeper logic of events, receive extraordinary counsel, and have wonderful fun.

You will be invited to become a kairomancer: someone who is poised to catch the messages in special moments when synchronicity is in play — and to take action to seize the opportunities those moments present. To be a kairomancer, you need to trust your feelings as you walk the roads of this world, to develop your personal science of shivers, and to recognize in your gut and your skin that you know far more than you hold on the surface of consciousness.

This is a way of real magic, which is the art of bringing gifts from a deeper world into this one. Follow it, and you will put a champagne fizz of enchantment into your everyday life.

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T J says

This was an easy but intriguing read of how if we pay attention the universe is always trying to show us something through signs, symbols and synchronicity. It is filled with example stories and even games to try. This one is a keeper for each game I will want to play with time and again.

Ignacio says

This is one of the best books on synchronicity I've ever read. See my full review here:
<http://www.alternativeshr.com/index.p...>

Oliver Ho says

I liked some of the exercises a lot. When he went full-on into what seemed like new age territory, with beings and messengers from other worlds or dimensions and whatnot, he lost me. That stuff just isn't for me.

Karen says

This book was so fun. It is a method to playfully engage your reality. I have personally experienced much of what he talks about and found the stories to be enlightening and entertaining.

Ginny Gallagher says

So glad I ordered this in paperback because it's a keeper. Fun exercises and insight for discovering the magic in everyday life. I'm sure I'll refer back to it many times in the upcoming years.

Reading Cat says

More inspirational than informational. Could have benefited from any sort of editing--some of the chapters seem poorly plotted out, and while I don't mind the 'examples from my own life' aspect of many books of this ilk, many of the anecdotes seem more designed to illustrate how 'smart' and 'cultured' the author is than the actual principles the book purports to outline.

There are gems in the self-help mystical field and I really wanted this to be one of them. While there is some sound advice, fun exercises and interesting ideas here, it's too bloated to be a classic. His basic message is

'pay attention', and 'you have to figure out for yourself what stuff means', which is of course useful advice, but not really worth the price of admission.

Luc Therrien says

Remarkable book to help you bring the magic into your everyday life. Rediscover the wonderment that you felt in childhood by reading and applying the games in this book. For a good laugh, read chapter five entitled On Other Planes!

Miz Lizzie says

I'm always a fan of Robert Moss. This book deals more with looking at waking life symbolically rather than his usual approach to taking dreams literally. Great stuff for living a magical life, just by being open to and noticing the signs and symbols all around you. Lots of exercises to try out and stories to inspire. You don't have to remember your dreams to make good use of this book.

Book Pairings:
Goes well with Tosha Silver's *Outrageous Openness*.

Mary Mathews says

I want to unplug from filling my awareness primarily with what is fed me through social media and TV. Wanting to recommit and reconnect to a more intuitive approach to life. Robert Moss's playful suggestions demand that I become more aware and present to the synchronicities of life. Looking forward to playing with these more!

Sam says

This book genuinely changed my daily spiritual life.

There were admittedly some parts that I felt would have benefitted from brevity and allowing the reader to draw their own parallels, but this is going to be a book that affects me positively for the rest of my life.

Marcia says

This is a wonderful book. I highly recommend it for people who want to (as the subtitle says) play with signs, symbols and synchronicity in everyday life.

Marvin Yan says

I'm no stranger to synchronicities and was expecting something more "meaty" from this book. The author glosses over synchronicities that if he were to explore into it more, perhaps giving a reason for or providing a result, it would've made it a more meaningful connection. Instead, he really just made it sound like it was a mere coincidence and nothing more. There was no rhyme or reason for it, there was no meaningful outcome from it. Sometimes it didn't make any much sense. He also referenced way too many quotes and definitions that it took away from this book. And at times it felt like he was just name dropping.

Kelly says

I must admit that some of the content in this book, ie the mythology references went straight over my head. All in all I enjoyed the book and I hope to re-read it again some day (and hopefully understand more of the historic content). I got some great takeways from the "games" section, such as paying attention to my inner soundtrack (songs stuck in my head), also the book dipping was helpful (getting guidance from turning to a random page and sentence in a book), and most importantly, by reading the book I realized the meaning of a symbol I had been seeing for almost a year, yay! Funny how things can become so obvious in time, yet remain as a mystery or coincidence when you don't pay full attention to them. This book also inspired me to pick up my dream journal and start recording my dreams again, I intend to read more of the authors books on the topic.

Ollie says

In the movie *The NeverEnding Story*, a boy accidentally ends up in a mysterious bookshop, where he borrows a book without the owner's knowledge. As he sits in an attic reading the book - which tells the story of a warrior on a quest in some fantastical land - he realises the book is aware of him, and speaking back to him.

My experience with this book was a little bit like that. My boyfriend gave it to me as a birthday gift because he knew I had an interest in synchronicity (or maybe the book "fell" on him in the bookstore? This is apparently a very popular "starting" point for synchronous events.) As I started reading it, a few topics discussed on its pages happened to be random topics I was already reading about elsewhere.

Robert Moss paints the world as a place filled with symbols that are waiting to speak back to us, if only we'll pay attention to them. Then, what we do with them, is a matter of how creative we want to get. Moss' style is conversational, very easy to read, and the book has plenty of exercises to activate synchronicity in your life.

I decided to play one of his games by asking my Spotify playlist a question and letting a randomly selected song give me the answer (or guide me, as Moss would say). The song that came up was Madonna's "Cherish", with lyrics which actually fit perfectly what I was asking. Just as I was listening to the song, going down Camden and paying attention to its lyrics, I walked past a young woman dressed like Madonna circa 1980s. From then onwards, other coincidences started to appear related to that song (mostly to do with the song's reference to *Romeo and Juliet*). I'm not really sure what it all means except, perhaps, that the universe has a sense of humor (or maybe it's just our own mind's comedic power when it focuses on something?)

Fraser Sherman says

The concept of synchronicity has interested me for a long time, but this isn't the exploration I wanted. It's a kind of New Agey "open your mind and see the message the universe is sending you" advice book, and it didn't give me any insights I felt usable. That may just be a reader/book mismatch (the merit any sort of advice book is a matter of personal taste), or maybe the book's just poor. I'm not sure.
