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Corey Jonez says

I couldn't put the book down, and yet most of the time the book was in my hand- I wasn't reading it, I was merely soaking in the reality of what I had just read! This book is right up there with seven spiritual laws as my favorite!

Jose Rampinini says

"Nuestro tiempo necesita hoy más que nunca la sabiduría del mago", dice Chopra. Una sabiduría que nos conduzca al mundo de la libertad y el milagro.

A Los magos se les ha atribuido el conocimiento de la alquimia, del arte de convertir un metal inferior en oro. Pero el verdadero poder esta en el conocimiento que es mucho mas Grande.

Kathy says

Borrowed this from Mom. I really like the way the ideas are presented, but more than that, they make sense to me - feel familiar.

Jonathan Sudler says

This book comes from a very unusual direction combining the author's Hindu traditions and his fantastical view of the Arthurian legend. Beautiful wisdom is presented in an enticing manner however, periodically I found myself thinking/pondering the question of would a medieval Merlin even think along these lines? And then I would get caught up again in the beauty of the writing. Short and easy to read but its lessons will stick with you for a very long time.

Elly Sands says

I've read this book over and over again and even indexed it. I avoided Chopra's books for a long time thinking he was too main stream . He may be but his writing is superb and very very insightful.

Min Yi Su says

This book has so many nuggets of valuable information, I read it slowly over many nights. Though much of

the information is familiar, I enjoyed the format Chopra delivers with the story of Arthur and Merlin. I digested the lessons with reflection in my own life and the choices I make. And in the same slow and steady manner, I allowed my perspective to adjust and change when needed.

Steve Cran says

Author Deepak Chopra uses the metaphor of Merlin raising the future King Arthur in the Crystal cave to teach the reader 20 lessons that will transform the reader's life.

Each lesson or chapter is divided into three sections. The first section tells a story where in Arthur learns his lesson from Merlin. The second section is understanding the lesson where the teaching is given further explanation. The third section is called Living the lesson which is how to apply the teaching to daily life.

The final chapter teaches the 7 steps of alchemy. They are a nutshell summary of all that Merlin taught Arthur. In this book the goal of alchemy is to transform the person from being an allegorical lead into an allegorical gold.

The steps of Alchemy as follows;

Innocence: the first stage of life. There is very little individuality. The baby lives in the essence of timelessness. This is a state of pristine reality where in we realize that everything in the universe is connected all is one. Babies also do not cling to their emotions but release them as soon as they feel them. There is no illusion of good or bad everything just is.

Birth of the Ego: this is when we develop the sense of I or me. We see ourselves as being separate from creation. We also start to identify with our temporary body something which we cast off when it is old and worn out. What is our identity but experiences transformed into memories. Individuality is an illusion.

Birth of the achiever: this marks the individual's quest for independence to go out there and experience the world. This manifests itself as an urge to acquire things and material possession. This is the ego's way of telling itself that separation is enduring. It is loveless and controlling. It is this urge to control things and to stave off death that brings about chaos and anxiety.

The giver: in this phase the emphasis shifts from taking to giving. This connects the individual with others. This also ameliorates the anxiety of trying to hold on to everything and protect it from enemies trying to take it. The break down of separateness begins.

Birth of the seeker: this is when the quest for the Grail or enlightenment truly begins. The seeker identifies with the world at large. The seeker realizes that the material world no longer offers happiness. The seeker turns towards the spiritual. Love is not just an emotion but a force that burns away the impurities of illusion.

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Real love is unconditional and not based upon our preconceived notions and expectations.

Birth of the Seer: the full realization that the material world is an illusion. We are all spirit encased in a material vessel. The seer wants to see the face of God. Self image, how we see ourselves is seen for what it is a deception that is not real. Often times we identify ourselves by the roles we play in life. Words create a virtual box which encase us. Of course this is not who we really are. That is something more profound. Think of it what is identity. Most people have more than one personality encased in their head and they are in

conflict. The seer gets beyond this. The seeker knows that to have desire is normal and natural. Desires are fulfilled naturally with out any effort. To exert too much effort only hinders the fulfillment of your desires.

Innocence: the final step . Realization that all is spirit and we are returned to innocence . There is joy bliss at this stage. The innocence is attained through knowledge. The distinctions of good and bad fade away . Every thing is.

Virag Padalkar says

Deepak Chopra follows the way of all self-styled "spiritual" gurus. Here's the SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) of such quackery -

1. Pick an obscure metaphor for a little-understood concept (in this case Merlin and Arthur)
2. Concoct very weird tales that can be passed off as meta-physical connections to certain inexplicable concepts.
3. Relate to those concepts using a chain of even more convoluted logic in such a manner as to confuse readers.
4. Package the whole product using really cool buzzwords like "spiritual", "consciousness", "enlightenment", "universal", etc.
5. Sprinkle the whole thing with "Global Gyan"

Lo and behold! A self-help book is born.

I found this (much like 99% of all self-help books) a complete waste of time.

Jana says

I really enjoyed this book. I decided to read it in one sitting, since it is a short book, but one can easily spend a much longer time reading it and I am sure it won't be the last time I have read it. I feel this is a book to carry around with you every day and read the lessons again and again, and every time you learn something new from it. I know that to fully grasp its content I will have to read it more than this one time.

Estefanía Cantoral says

2.5 Estrellas

Tiene mensajes muy bonitos que te pueden dejar pensando y reflexionar en mejorar las fallas que uno tiene, sin embargo fue lento y un tanto aburrido, las partes donde se habla de Merlín, Arturo y los demás personajes de Camelot, me entretuvieron pero hasta ahí.

Como audio libro fue un reto porque tiendo a distraerme con facilidad pero lo logré! y me gustó, incluso creo que si lo hubiera leído me hubiera aburrido más.

Me quedo con los pensamientos de superación.

Cassie says

Phenomenal book. Fascinating, and Magical!!! A must read for those on the path for purpose, transformation, fulfillment, joy and contentment in life. The old saying "The teacher will arrive when the student is ready" is very true for those of us who is willing to open our hearts to learn, understand, and become a pupil. The complexity of life is overwhelming, yet was exemplified with stories and lessons in the Way of the Wizard as told through the character portrayal of the young King Arthur and Merlin, the Wizard.

It will take years of searching within to get to the crystal cave, but remember this... the Seeker will always be Seeking!!!

Waseem says

I think this is a book that must be read as opposed to heard - as I did with the audiobook version, nevertheless the metaphors and parables of Merlin and Arthur, were 'ok' but not too appealing for some reason in my preferred method of learning. I've read/heard similar style books but this just didn't get me excited enough to give it a serious listen as opposed to it ending up being a passive listen towards the end..perhaps that's why I've rated it so low as I didn't get enough of it...

but I prefer Deepak's straight up seminar talks about health...mind and body compared to this parable style which just sounds like a rehash or rushed work to cash in on his rise to fame at the time of the release of this book..anyone else get this feeling too?

Waseem Mirza

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Gabriel Iqbal says

Deepak is visionary... a human soul on fire. I have read most of his works and he continues to excite fresh paradigms. He is scientific as well as meta-physical in a single heart-beat.

The Goon says

Terrible book! Pretentious and horrible, I left this book on a park bench. I didn't want it sitting next to my other books and contaminating their space. This book was not worthy of my bookshelf.

Catherine says

This is a book that enfolds Hindu wisdom within the tale of King Arthur and Merlin the wizard. Rather than directly instruct the reader, the lessons are told through stories about Merlin's tutoring of the young Arthur. Each lesson has a story, an explanation of the lesson and an explanation of what it means to apply the lesson

to your life. It's a clever way of introducing these spiritual concepts to someone raised in Western culture, especially if, like me, a person is enthralled with the King Arthur stories. Even if you are not on a spiritual quest, there are life lessons to be gleaned from reading this book.
