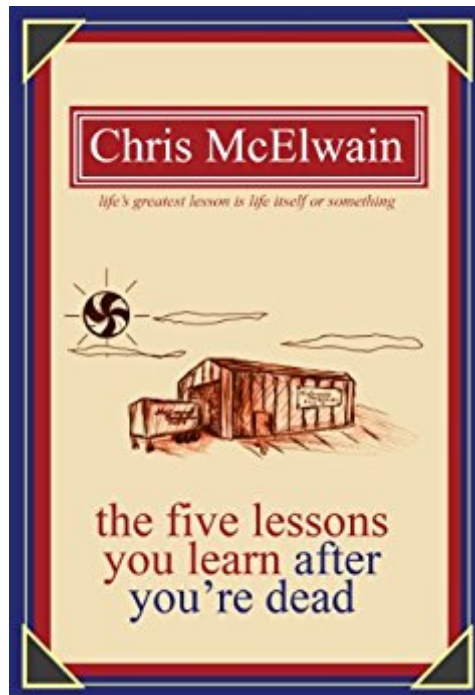




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The Five Lessons You Learn After You're Dead



Synopsis

All of us are teachers in a way and also students, you know? If you look hard enough, just about everybody has a stupid lesson to teach, and nearly all of us has a pointless lesson to learn: that the power of love unites us all, I guess; that you're never alone even when you are; that sacrifice is important for some reason; and, of course, that life's greatest lesson is life itself or something. Death is only the beginning for Old Joe the candyman. When the 75-year-old warehouse foreman is crushed to death by several improperly stacked crates of McConnell Confections' most saccharine, unfulfilling sweets, he begins the greatest journey of all: the journey to Heaven from Earth. There, he will meet five people and get one last chance to learn life's dumbest lesson. *The Five Lessons You Learn After You're Dead* is a completely original work of inspirational fiction. Any similarity to more popular books--such as Mitch Albom's *Tuesdays with Morrie*, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*, or *For One More Day*--is purely the result of the vapid sentiments upon which they are mutually based. * * * The Reviews are in! The critics agree that *The Five Lessons You Learn After You're Dead* is a book of some kind! "This book is a rip off from Mitch Albom's 'The Five People You Meet In Heaven'" says the Michigan Journal of Obviousness. "I won't even bother reading it," says Highly Informed Book Reviews Monthly. "Nice book arrived in great condition in a timely manner," raves a spambot. "I've spent a buck on a lot of stupid stuff in the past, and I wouldn't add this book to that list," says someone who paid three bucks for this book. Read more about what Mitch Albom fans have to say about *The Five Lessons You Learn After You're Dead* below!!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"I stayed with it" may sound a bit ho hum, but for me that is really pretty good. Many books after a period I just put down without a second thought. If you don't have me after a while I need to let go and move on to the next book. Now that I have the Kindle I can't seem to get enough. And there is just so much information and entertainment out there.....

Kind of stupid. You walk away from this book unfulfilled. It really didn't have a point-I kept waiting for a conclusion that made sense and would tie it all together, but alas-just more random non-points.

I got this book for a quick and hopefully entertaining read and I was in no way let down. The author takes a very comedic spin on some important parts of what we go through during our time on earth but does so in such a way to still make you think while laughing through it. Every other chapter is in italics, which the writer apologizes for, but uses to set apart the main characters life and set the stage for the next person he meets in Heaven. I really love the chapter where an explanation is set forth on how the people you meet in heaven are chosen. Pure genius. The book is well written and is worth the small price for any Kindle collection, bookshelf or coffee table you can think to place it on.

I liked this book because it was more thought provoking with how someone might view heaven. Overall, very easy read.

Not quite what I was expecting but a good book. Very easy read and pretty funny at some points too.

I am confused by this book. It is almost an exact copy of the Five People you Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom which I really loved. Which came first?

This book is a hilarious sendup of all the sentimentalism and absurdly simplistic answers to the meaning of life provided in pop spirituality like "Five People..." At the same time, through the eyes of Old Joe, it is an honest look at the confusion of having to ultimately live a life without a clear meaning, while being bombarded with supposed answers from all directions, from moms to presidents. This author's particular strength lies in his ability to play with language and idioms. In words of the fourth person Joe meets in heaven, a man who seemed to have everything, the author writes, "Not that there were no obstacles, but life never handed me lemons without also handing me sugar, a pitcher and an easy-to-follow recipe. God seldom closed doors to me, but, when He did, He not only opened a window but provided a stepladder so I wouldn't strain myself climbing through it." In my favorite chapter, XXXI, is Seven People Joe Will Not Meet in Heaven, the author lays out people omitted from giving lessons, from Joe's father to the chairman of Xizhu Snack Foods (the Chinese conglomerate that purchased the candy factory where Joe worked). Ironic, self-referential, funny and always thoughtful, Five Lessons You Learn After You're Dead is a rewarding read all wrapped into a concise, cheap little package.

I didn't care for this. It reads fine, but it isn't really funny as when the author thought of it. It reads like one of those kids papers, a lot of stuff up front, then at the end an abrupt ending that leaves you realizing you have spent money on something that has no conclusion. I truly doubt I will ever buy another item by this author.

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