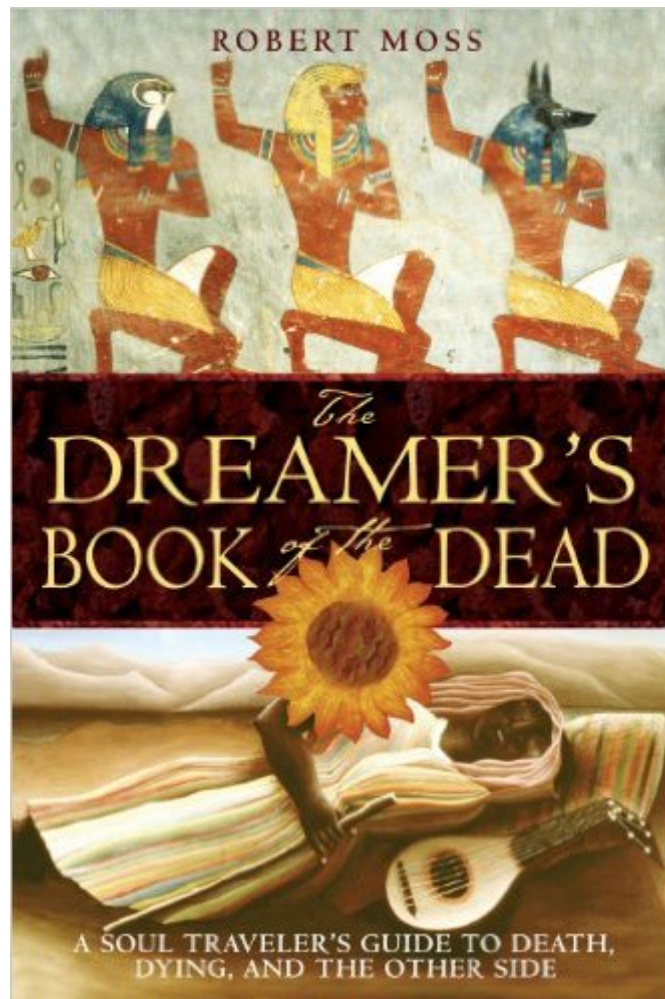


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The Dreamer's Book Of The Dead: A Soul Traveler's Guide To Death, Dying, And The Other Side



Synopsis

A guidebook for communicating with the departed and gaining first-hand knowledge of life beyond death
• Reveals that the easiest way to communicate with the departed is through dreams
• Offers methods for helpful and timely communication with deceased loved ones
• Provides powerful Active Dreaming practices from ancient and indigenous cultures for journeying beyond the gates of death for wisdom and healing

We yearn for contact with departed loved ones. We miss them, ache for forgiveness or closure, and long for confirmation that there is life beyond physical death. In *The Dreamer's Book of the Dead*, Robert Moss explains that we have entirely natural contact with the departed in our dreams, when they come visiting and we may travel into their realms. As we become active dreamers, we can heal our relationship with the departed and move beyond the fear of death. We also can develop the skills to function as soul guides for others, helping the dying to approach the last stage of life with courage and grace, opening gates for their journeys beyond death, and even escorting them to the Other Side. Drawing on a wealth of personal experience as well as many ancient and indigenous traditions, Moss offers stories to inspire us and guide us. He shares his extraordinary visionary relationship with the poet W. B. Yeats, whose greatest ambition was to create a Western Book of the Dead, to feed the soul hunger of our times. Moss teaches us the truth of Chief Seattle's statement that "there is no death; we just change worlds."

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I think our ancestors knew some things we've forgotten. I'm not sure WHY we forgot but it's

definitely time to start remembering. This is the third or fourth book by Robert Moss I've read and he always stirs me in ways I can't fully express. This book reminded me of one morning when I was ten and I got up and found my grandmother crying. I asked her why and she recounted a dream that she'd had thirty years earlier that had accurately predicted the death of her only son. All of our lives are full of such anomalies, such little bits of magic, until we quickly sweep them under the carpet. Consensus reality is like a carefully constructed stage set we all agree to believe in--until we see some pipes or wiring sticking out where they shouldn't be. We quickly scissor those moments out of our awareness because they don't fit. Those moments are what this book is about. "The Dreamer's Book of the Dead" reminded me of another book I read called "Lincoln's unknown private life, an oral history by his black housekeeper." At one point in this book this very ancient black lady (who reminded me of Rosa Parks) reported discussing the after-life with Lincoln and concluded by saying, "When you get right down to it, the only thing Mr. Lincoln REALLY believed in was dreams." Indeed. Interesting an iconic figure like Lincoln, at the center of our culture, should hold views like that--and yet nobody ever talks about it. It's swept under the carpet. This is a book about bringing things OUT from under that cultural carpet, a book about remembering things our ancestors knew. My point is this--Moss's book says that being visited by the dead in dreams is something our ancestors accepted.

A favorite dream of mine is one I had after my mother's death. She has been gone for almost ten years, but has taught me much about life after death through dreams. I dreamed that my sisters and I were helping at a community church event. Mom was there. We knew she was dead. This was a very special visit. Someone asked me to run an errand, but I refused. I did not know how long Mom would be with us. Sure enough, in the time that I would have been away, Mom told us she had to go. She showed us some sort of gadget that reminded me of an electronic university calendar. It listed many "courses" that one could take. Each course had a button next to it to facilitate movement and choice. Each button had a protective cover to prevent accidental activation of a new course. Mom explained that she was ready to move on. We went outside with her and watched as she pushed the button for her next course. She floated up off the ground and then slowly drifted away across the fields until she disappeared. Robert's book is in three parts. The first is about this sort of dream, visits with the dead. The second details his own experiences with the poet Yeats, who wanted to write a Western Book of the Dead, and has long served as a guide for Robert. The final section can prepare us for our own deaths, and outlines how to use dreams to assist the dying. Life after death is like a dream, where none of the rules of our earthly life apply. The Dreamer's Book of

the Dead is massively researched, full of stories from myth, dreams, and near death experiences. I expect that some Christian people would be offended or frightened by the idea of an afterlife which we can visit or even create in dreaming, and warn against any attempt to connect with those who have passed over.

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