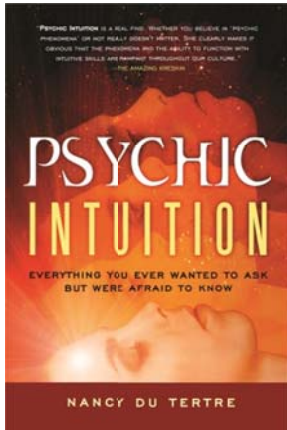


PSYCHIC INTUITION

By Nancy du Tertre

BOOK SUMMARY



In her new book, *“Psychic Intuition: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask,”* author Nancy du Tertre presents psychic ability in a brand new light and in a way that is acceptable to skeptics and believers alike.

Because of her background as an attorney, the author is able to explain psychic ability from two simultaneously different angles – objectively, using evidence from current neuroscience, psychology and linguistics, and also subjectively, drawing on her own unique personal experiences as a trained psychic detective and medium. She explains how she learned to read the future, see auras, communicate with dead spirits, recognize ghosts, intuit medical conditions, and work with healing energy – while fighting her own personal skepticism every step of the way!

The author argues we lose our psychic abilities as a process of “unlearning” them over our lifetime and replace them with logic and sequential thought. She maintains that psychic ability is a natural and normal human ability. We all have the potential to be psychic. Psychic ability, like educated guesses, emotional reactions, and vague hunches, is just one type of basic intuition.

The key to understanding psychic ability is in understanding our five senses. Human beings are limited by the electromagnetic and chemical range of their five senses. The author suggests we are all able to receive far more information beyond that received by our sensory organs. We are able to sense vibrational information about the universe that bypasses our sensory organs. However, only certain highly sensitive (think: “psychic”) people are able to properly identify and interpret the meaning of these kinds of vibrations. This is not magic. It can be explained.

Women, says the author, are more intuitive than men not only because they are more emotionally attuned to others, but also because all five of their physical senses have scientifically been shown to be far more acute than those of men. Sensing ability, she concludes, is a fundamental part of being psychic since it allows you to “see” what is invisible to others.

The author then poses the question of whether psychics are really just self-deluded or psychotic individuals. She explores all kinds of sensory hallucinations and compares them to psychic sensing, and concludes psychic sensing is something very different. Psychics are not crazy. So what are they? The author suggests that psychic ability is actually very similar, in many respects, to two kinds of well-known neurological conditions: autistic savantism and synesthesia. Both of these conditions involve extraordinary sensing abilities and the ability to “know” things that are invisible to others.

Finally, the author proposes a revolutionary new theory of the human imagination. She proposes that the imagination is a giant sensory organ and that we are not, as we believe, the sole proprietary owners of our thoughts. Our brains are like giant fishbowls. Others can see in and we can see out!