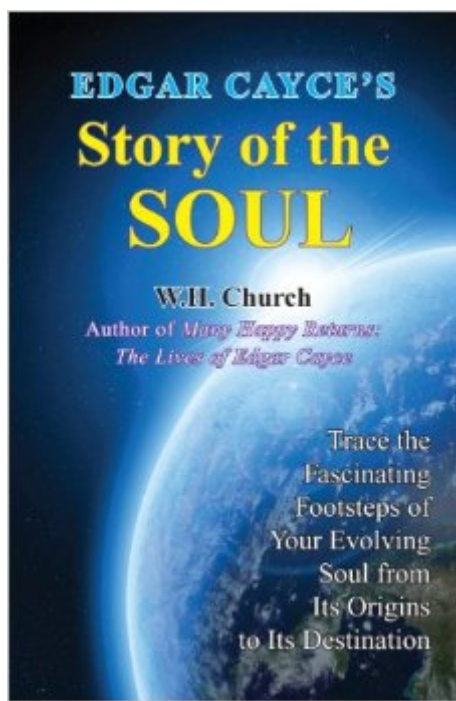


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# Edgar Cayce's Story Of The Soul



## Synopsis

W.H. Church, a scholar of the Edgar Cayce readings, traces the genesis of the soul -- where we came from and where we are going -- in a remarkable work that reveals the spiritual process of creation itself and the divine plan for the soul's eventual salvation.

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## Customer Reviews

I started reading this book at 6:00 AM and did not put it down until I finished it twelve hours later. I have read a lot of self-help books in my life, but this one actually changed my life. The answers are all here. Ever wonder about the pyramids, Atlantis, The flat altars found in the dense South American jungles, ancient advanced civilizations? All of the answers are here. Read it with an open mind and let yourself absorb it. What a wonderful experience! This book is a story of the soul from the time it was created. It offers an explanation of what we are doing here and why. It will explain why one child is born into the lap of luxury while another dies of starvation at the age of three in Biafra. It will explain love at first sight and why you despise someone on your first meeting for no apparent reason. It will give meaning to your life and your circumstances. More importantly, without preaching, it will help you discover ways to change those circumstances, IF YOU CHOOSE TO DO SO. Forget the self help books. Read this one and enjoy

I have long been interested in the readings of Edgar Cayce and believe that if there ever was a genuine psychic, Edgar Cayce was it. I am also sure that conventional theories of evolution and

histories of man have missed much and that Cayce gave clues that may help fill in those blanks. However, Church based this book not only on the readings of Edgar Cayce but cherry-pickings from Blavatsky, Nostradamus, the Bible, and many other esoteric sources - which he then cements together with his own speculations. So this book is not really Edgar Cayce's story. The style also leaves much to be desired. Church repeatedly brings up subjects only to tell the reader that he'll get to that later. The author also constantly refers to his text as a "journey" that he and the reader are going on. That style might be appropriate when delivering a slide-show to grade-school students, but seems condescending to me. Consider this book an introduction to the subject until a better one comes along.

Contrary to another review present here, I think this book is wonderful. W.H. Church does a wonderful job of gluing together massive amounts of information in a small book. This is the kind of book that one will read and re-read for years to come. I admit, it takes some thought to process the information and it is true that the book seemed as if it was dictated to a stenographer rather than penned by hand; in this way, the author does not write in a strait and logical line as most other authors do. Blavatski's views were also churned into this book, thus filling some of Cayce's blank spots. I think he chose a perfect person in selecting Blavatski; she was a wise and intuitive person who founded Theosophy. I especially enjoyed the chapters referring to Atlantis. In short, I place this book among my favorites along with "The Mystical Life of Jesus" and "Mansions of the Soul".

Considering that the author selected a subject of great interest, and then wove the narrative as seen through phsyic, religious and scientific studies is a daunting project. It was a tough read, but the fascinating subject kept me going. Unfortunately, the writing style is more academic than popular, resulting in the reader struggling to understand and follow the thread of reasoning through the complex comparison of events. My general impression was enlightening but only after struggling to link events, and conclusions which seemed a bit blurry at times. A great many questions were left hanging, such as a clearer description of the wonderful energy sources used in Atlantis. I could only assume the power described was electricity, and the broadcast system might have been similar to the method proposed by Nicoli Tesla, with super capacitors for energy storage. But I was left wondering, when I am sure that somewhere in Edgar Cayces' many readings, a clearer definition was made. My disappointment probably was the lack of organization, and the rambling nature of the work. Many references are made to help the reader and convince him that the material is valid and reliable, but often the conclusions are alluded to rather than put forth in a straightforward manner. I

am not blaming the author for his work, as it was a monumental undertaking. I am laying the failure upon the editor for doing such a poor job of guiding the author. The editor is the difference between success and failure, and sadly Mr. Church needed the clear guidance to transform a scientific dissertation into a good read.

I've read this book 3 times. It is sometimes difficult to follow (the concepts are so big and in some cases radically new - 2 "Adams"?) and the author sometimes comes across a bit patronizing. But, if you're interested in reading about the "bigger picture" of life - why we are here, where we really are on the scale of soul evolution, you really should take a look. Some may laugh at the notion of reincarnation, Atlantis and a soul that had had 33 incarnations by the time he was born as Jesus. But my own intuition tells me I've been given a huge spiritual gift. I found it to be inspiring, challenging and thought provoking.

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