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Offers a journey of initiation into the secret of spiritual awakening: our home is not the body, but the soul. The author introduces us to the faith-based power of a real snake-charmer; he encounters a working magician, a renowned fakir (Tahra Bey - Houdini's main competitor), and a ghostly presence amongst the ruins of Karnak.

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Glen says

I won this book in a goodreads drawing.

A journalist travels through Egypt and Asia, seeking paranormal experiences. He sleeps in the Great Pyramid. He meets a variety of magicians, wizards, fakirs, and the like, and even goes on a hajj.

Interesting stuff, but not as esoteric as some books I've read.

DropOfOcean says

After reading around first 100 pages I thought that the book was not on the same level than Brunton's India book but after finishing it I found that I liked it a lot. Some really mind-boggling stories here as well - some of the stories alarmed my skeptical mind as they really require faith that author is truthful in his stories.

Samyuktha Ell says

The author has spent a lot of his time in unraveling many secrets of Egypt and provides us with unique perspectives into a lot of things. He talks about how many in Egypt were initiated into an out-of-body "trance-like" state and it sounds really possible. Hard research has gone into this book and that's why I think it's worth its 5 stars.

Sarthak says

There are two most exciting parts in the book - the first, when the author spends a night in the Great Pyramid of Giza and the second, his meeting with an "Adept" towards the end of the book. The warnings given by the adept need to be spread in the world, although many people in today's skeptical and "rational" world would scoff at them. The reason I haven't give this book 5 stars is that it becomes tedious in the middle; nevertheless, it is a must read for it throws light upon an advanced civilisation of the past..going back into thousands of years. Most of the world thinks of the ancient as backward, which, when you read such books and other archaeological discoveries, tells you that's just a perception.

Justin Green says

Certainly a unique read, this.

It's difficult to tag a label onto Paul Brunton, he's kind of an anythingarian in the spiritual field. A meditator, a seeker, a thinker, an explorer and a dreamer - this book is simply a diary, albeit it a detailed and elaborate one, of his experiences of his time spent in Egypt.

Originally written in 1935, this was an enjoyable read simply for the poetic writing style. His style is that of a verbose, intellectual gentleman. I imagine he sported a neat moustache, a walking stick and a rather fetching hat.

And beyond that the material contained within is pretty captivating fare. The highlight of which is talked about at length early on, when he spent a night alone in the Great Pyramid. In preparation for this daunting event, he fasted for three days alongside an intensive period of meditation.

He talks about the overwhelming sense of dread and fear that encroached upon him, managing to overcome that, and being rewarded by being visited by ancient Egyptian spirit entities to teach and reveal some of the truth. It all sounds very psychadelic, science fiction even, and that's probably why I found it all so enchanting.

From then on he talks about other extremely interesting, if not quite so enthralling, experiences on his travels. A fakir, a snake charmer, a hypnotist to name but a few.

The cynical side of me finds much of it hard to take seriously, the open minded side accepts that it's all entirely possible.

Not the best book I've ever read, but certainly the most unique. Won't appeal to everyone - you have to have a fascination in Egypt, and have a willingness to get in touch with your internal hippy.

Thankfully i have so it was quite a fine read.

Keith says

Loved it and couldn't put it down. Great mix of history of Egypt and the surrounding cultures/religions as well as valuable spiritual lessons. Was very impressed and surprised at the author's knowledge of the evidence that the Sphinx is most likely beyond 11,000 years old which appears more likely as the evidence builds considering this book was written in 1936.

Shaharyar Sohail says

comment

Gregory says

If you have a passion for ancient history and spiritual history you will love this "1930s in Egypt" perspective on mysteries and magic. Amazing images inside homes, temples plus old pictures of architecture including 1920s/30s Cairo. He spent an evening inside the great pyramid back when you only had to bribe a guard and has an interesting experience.

Tet Roberts says

Finnaly the pleasure of an amazing book which I read in a few days. Great travel account of the 30's in Egypt, where the author meets a range of remarkable and mysterious characters, reminding me much to my own travels of Egypt. His theory of an alternative history of Old Egypt is refreshing and stunning but mostly inspiring.

Sylvia says

Interesting enough, if you are interested in the topic, but I (personally) never finished it.

Chathurni Kavindaya says

Amazing!!!
