



The Nature of Things: The Secret Life of Inanimate Objects

Lyall Watson

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Watson explores the subtle forces of memory fields and suggests that matter has the capacity to absorb emotional “fingerprints,” the mental fossils that channel echoes from the past. He demonstrates the complexity of inanimate life and offers possible proof of our sensitivity to its minute, natural patterns of energy.

The Nature of Things: The Secret Life of Inanimate Objects Details

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Author : Lyall Watson

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Vasanth says

reading

Clare says

In this book Mr. Watson puts forth the theory that inanimate objects can pick up energy from being held or belonging to people or just getting it from surroundings. It is an interesting premise though it sometimes seems he stretches his information to conform to his ideas. Using examples of odd events he conjectures what might have brought about such occurrences such as self moving stones and strange objects raining from the skies. He also delves into the fascination people and some animals have with shiny items and how that has affected the progress of mankind. He also looks at the field of psychometry wherein someone has the ability to divine the nature of an object or describe its previous owner by touching it or getting impressions through a sealed envelope.

The final chapters deal with man's fascination with machines and how that might bring about our own downfall. Since the book was written in 1990 there is much more intricate machinery now and some of his thoughts, especially on the progress in computers and robotics have come to fruition. If nothing else and regardless of what one thinks of his hypotheses this book gives the reader food for thought.

Hope says

A fascinating book about the energetic qualities and cultural/spiritual use of fetishes/talismans/amulets as well as everyday inanimate objects... extremely interesting and thought-provoking.

Julia says

I loved Watson's THE WATER PLANET, and was expecting this scientific mind to be discussing what we can learn from all the things we call "inanimate" on this earth. Instead, it's a jumbled compilation of "ghost stories" (he admits at one point taking National Enquirer as a source, which about made me gag!) I stopped reading after the first chapter.

Sandy says

Oh my, this writer is extraordinary! He writes about the mysteries of life we pass by so easily, yet which are quirky and fascinating if/when we just take the time to explore.... He's done the exploring for us and tells of it so well! His writings are incredibly interesting and thought- provoking. I am enthralled on every page! - Every night, a little more!

I am now on pg 155 and still absolutely captivated. I WILL buy all of his books for my own family. They are thought-provoking, amazing studies of things that surround us everyday and are often overlooked, yet which are extraordinarily beguiling!

Owen says

This is just one of the coolest, most thought provoking books I've come across. When one first starts to read the incredulity builds, but then the parallels with cutting edge quantum-mechanics become too many to completely ignore. Fascinating.

Alika Yarnell says

This is one of the few books that changed the way I view the world. It explained things I'd thought about but hadn't been able to find any concrete, intelligent commentary on. The main thing I learned about was the notion of objects having the ability to trap in energy like a tape recorder. If you're at all interested in entertaining a scientific explanation behind statues of Mary crying blood, then you might want to give this book a whirl.

Fran says

This is a well written and interesting book, though it's mostly science-based speculation spiced with a bit of pseudoscience. In general, I would never recommend anything with any pseudoscience as basis but this book big redeeming quality is that it does not aim at convincing us but at making us think differently, by wondering and questioning many of the things we think we know. "Doubt everything, even what you read here," seems to be the motto of this book.

Can our thoughts influence the world around us, perhaps at the subatomic level?

Is there any chance mental energy can heal, as Reiki masters proclaim?

Can lost objects comeback to our hands because our vibrations had affected them in such a way they are linked to us forever?

These are some of the questions Watson takes over along this book, and he does it with equal doses of scientific and anecdotal evidence, which makes for a very entertaining read as long as you're not hoping to get a definitive answer on the matter.

If things like paranormal abilities, telekinesis, spontaneous healing and such are of interest to you, this book it's for you. But if you're hoping for a hard scientific take on these themes, the book may disappoint you. Read with an open mind, open to say yes, but also no, and mostly open to discover new ways of looking at things, that's all.
