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A legend from ancient Egypt tells us of the god Osiris, who was murdered and dismembered by Seth, his own brother. Isis, his soul mate, embarked on a quest to find and rejoin all of his scattered pieces. In Isis Code, author Ariane Page shows how our quest for love is similar and how our inner Isis attempts to connect our physical, emotional, mental, rational, and universal aspects which --through our limited worldviews-- are kept disconnected.

Isis Code reveals a unique system behind this ancient Egyptian tale, one that was used by most traditions and particularly in ancient China and India, becoming an integral part of these cultures' medical care. Through research, stories, illustrations, and diagrams, Isis Code shows how this system can also be found in the brain structure and deciphered to help understand humans, their illnesses and needs. Building on these ideas, we follow the stages of brain maturation from conception to death to better understand what, why, how, and who we are.

Page explains that humans have been using mostly a masculine point of view --associated with what psychoanalyst Carl Gustav Jung named the animus-- to comprehend the world, instead of the two this system, as well as our brain, show are available. This factor has impacted everything in our life: our perceptions, feelings, health, relationships, everything we created, the quality of our environment, and even our governmental structures. As a result, the path towards love, evolution, perfection, health and happiness is blocked.

By combining system science and the study of the brain, Isis Code provides insight into the direction evolution is taking to bring humanity to perfection and happiness. It presents a tool that can allow us better control over our destiny and can bring a much needed peace to our hearts.

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Anita Kearney says

The Isis code is a well researched book that helps us to understand the inner workings of the human mind. It connects the dots between spirituality and science. While many of us put down to superstition many of the tales from the past we are shown how often times the ancient cultures got it right. Ariane Paige is the writer of the LIFE biosystem and now she has undertaken a work that shows how our search for love is a true reflection of Isis research.

We know intuitively that all the parts of the human brain must work together but this shows us how this can actually help us answer the big questions, the who, what, why and how of our being. This is a must read for anyone struggling with life's hardest questions.

Jason Nolan says

I will never finish this book.

Lola Fow says

Ariane Page's Isis Code: Revelations from Brain Research and Systems Science on the Search for Human Perfection and Happiness... is a very interesting book. She discusses the body and health (both physical and emotional) from the standpoint of system science, where the body is a life system, and all aspects work together (or against each other) and are inextricably linked with our emotions and mental facilities, too. The depth of research and her ease with explaining scientific concepts and connecting the dots for the reader is truly impressive. She brings together a lot of different scientific knowledge, including very recent work, and integrates it into explanation of how we work physically and holistically. She also takes a bigger step to how this relates to us as spiritual beings as well. I found it very interesting that she drew together religious and spiritual traditions, along with some of their related ancient healing practices and showed the meeting points with what modern science is finding that was already known but through these ancient and spiritual lenses (which had often been dismissed in the West). The difficulty I had with the book was the gender discussion. Her interest in cognitive and physical differences wasn't the problem--it was really interesting--but in the introduction, her discussion of womanhood was conservative and off putting. I'm afraid to say it made it difficult to get into the book, but I persevered and it was worth it. Isis Code is a really fascinating book, and it's made me reconsider my ideas of my own body and self.

Ladiibbug says

12/9 entered G/R giveaway

Grady says

"Our only hope for survival is through the awakening and strengthening of our general feminine polarity, of Isis. Yes, Beauty can save the world."

Ariane Page, having studied in both Montreal and Paris, is a learned woman whose interests are in man-woman relationships and environmental issues. She is a former assistant director for CBC TV for 'Today's Woman' and 'The Green Week', a hygienist-naturopath, the creator and counselor in LIFE biosystem's general and individual applications, and long time manager of a natural healthcare clinic in Montreal. The model for her LIFE biosystem originated with her first hand experience with medical biocybernetics - the specialty she embraced as a cure for her own anorexia nervosa: she married the Paris physician from whom she gained control of her ailment. Returning to Canada Page has been in private practice and continues speaking and writing about her interests in physiology, psychology, religious traditions, art, systems science and brain research - the integration and combination of these elements she presents in this magnum opus, ISIS CODE.

The ancient Egyptian legend of Osiris depicts how the god was murdered and dismembered by his own brother. This led Isis, his widow, to embark on an arduous journey to find and rejoin the pieces of her beloved. Page shows how humankind's quest for true love is a mirror of Isis's search. She takes the reader on a pilgrimage as the inner Isis attempts to join the five different aspects of the human brain - physical, emotional, symbolic, rational and social - and eventually find the answers to the questions: what, why, how, and who we are. Decoding a unique holistic point of view, hailed from most ancient traditions and myths (Egyptian, Chinese, Indian, Jewish, Islam, Essenism, Zoroastrianism, Dante, the Nibelungen, Carl Jung, Don Quixote in addition to neuroscience), Page aims to help the reader reach happiness by bringing awareness to their potential of thinking differently. Through research, stories, illustrations and diagrams, Isis Code demonstrates how the LIFE biosystem, systems science and results of brain research, harmoniously help the reader understand human structure and needs.

While the length of the book is hefty and somewhat foreboding, Page leads the reader on the journey without the need for studying each page carefully: the book will always be a ready reference should the reader wish to return to specific points. 'By combining systems science and the study of the brain, Isis Code provides also insight into the direction evolution is now taking to allow humanity to reach its potential. It is a tool that can allow us better control over our destiny, peace to our hearts and freedom from the dark box our immaturity has unwittingly locked us in.' This is a challenging book to read, but in time it likely will become a solid resource for altering our thinking patterns to find happiness and human perfection.

Grady Harp

Dolly says

I won this on Good Reads.

This book was is the reference book for LIFE biosystem (it says so, right on the back cover), which I never

could find the definition of. This is an intertwining of ancient mythology, religion, science, and medicine. Ariane Page put a lot of effort in this book and I appreciate that. Unfortunately, it reads like a bad textbook, the one you sold back at the end of the semester. I kept reading in hope that it would all make sense or become interesting. My background is engineering, anthropology, and nursing; with hobbies of religion and history. I spent a lot of time looking for that feminine side of me.
