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Jeremy Kelton says

A beautiful psychospiritual biography of George Washington Carver. The writing style is awesome because you don't notice it, which leaves you focused on and connecting with the subject of the biography. It is short...I read it in about 3 hours total. But it paints a beautiful picture of an inspirational man who surrendered his whole being to the deeper reality that bore a huge effect on the seen world. I recommend it highly.

David L. Cook says

A dear friend asked me to read this little book. It was short and very sweet telling the story of George Washington Carver and how he blended science, botany and spirituality. Inspired me to read a more substantial and through biography of Dr. Carver. I'm embarrassed to say I did not know much about him. That will change.

Gregory says

This book is exceptional in many ways, we see an intimate and loving portrayal of a beautiful friendship, and the difficulties of living. This is a quick overview into the life of George Washington Carver's viewpoints of life and how his service to humanity was given freely to enrich our lives to this day and future days. Life with its multiplicity simplified. Also we see what George Washington Carver teaches us today about the sincerity of humility, what I found very fascinating is that Mr. Carver in many ways wanted to be a poet and painter.

Sandi Kay says

This man was so filled with the light of God. When Albert Einstein talked about wanting to know God's thoughts, this man knew and was brilliant! Excellent book, would give it more stars if I could!

Naomi says

This is a spiritual look at Dr. George Washington Carver, and one that is showing its age, especially around racial language and images.

Sava Hecht says

A sweet little book about a great man. If you only know of his inventions, you will learn so much more about him from this easy to read bio of Carver written by someone who actually knew him.

Andrea says

I highly recommend this book. After I finished reading it, I wanted more. i found some underline worthy - lines throughout that have truly changed my perspective on nature, spirituality, and George Washington Carver.

Peter C says

Who knew that George Washington Carver had such a deep side to him, this book was great at showing the less 3rd grade friendly peanut fanatic and the truly loving and spiritual person he was. Not to mention this and the other Glenn Clark books go for about \$2 on half.com. Cha-Ching, I-CHing.

Sharon Johnson says

Very compelling and inspiring.

M Glaze says

Book Club

We read this and discussed in our book club. So much admiration for Carver; what he accomplished, as well as what he overcame. His fortitude, and his relationship with the Creator.

The idea of waking up each day at four o'clock in the morning, going outside, into the woods and gathering specimens while asking God to direct the activities of the day, sounds so wonderful but I doubt I'd do it once, much less on a regular basis!

A short read, that will leave lasting impressions and is both uplifting and highly motivating. I love Carver, from the day I first heard his biography. What an incredible man.

Megan says

This was a fascinating and personal account of Dr. George Washington Carver. The depth was more than I expected, and it really painted a picture of what an incredible person he was.

Chip Hunter says

I thought I knew who George Washington Carver was, having been taught about him early in my public schooling (probably around 5th grade). He's the guy that invented peanut butter, right? A black man that became a great scientist and invented peanut butter. That's about the extent of what I was taught. Well, this little book reveals the true Dr. Carver as a highly-spiritual, God-led man that became respected around the world even in his own day. Apparently, discovering how to make peanut butter wasn't even his greatest or well-known accomplishment! His influence on agricultural practices in the South, his mechanical inventions, his chemical experimentation with soils and clays, his ingenuity in new ways to process and utilize easy-to-grow crops like peanuts and sweet potato, these are all his legacy! A mind-blowing array of accomplishments, especially for one with such lowly origins as a slave boy in Missouri.

THE MAN WHO TALKS WITH THE FLOWERS does a decent job of revealing the real Dr. Carver, although I think it may focus a bit TOO much on the spiritual/religious side of things. By reading this book, you get the impression that all of G.W. Carver's accomplishments are attributable solely to his early-morning talks with God and his prayers. As if all he had to do was to literally ask God a question and the answer would just appear in his head. And while I'm sure Carver himself would give God all the credit for his accomplishments, you can bet he spent many, many, many hours in the lab, conducting experiments, thinking logically and critically about the problems and their answers. This story doesn't tell about the experiments that failed or the many frustrations that are inherent in conducting science. I think it would almost be a shame to say that one of the most successful chemists and biologists in American history was simply given all the answers directly from God. George Washington Carver was a brilliant scientist as well as a man of faith. And it's not taking anything away from God to say that Dr. Carver had remarkable ability as a man. But, it's the spiritual side of the story that Glenn Clark set out to tell here, and he told it well. Just don't consider this the entirety of George Washington Carver's story.

Austin Wright says

Seemed like the book was trying to push Carver into Sainthood. Highly religious perspective from the author about a highly religious man.

Kelley Taylor says

Spiritual book on a brilliant scientist and beautiful soul. Covers prayer, what new age genre calls "channeling" though Christians will most likely never call it that, and the golden key to talking with flowers (see part II). There's a great poem, one of Dr. Carver's favorites, to give to any graduate at end of part I. Just a great book on realizing potential despite all odds.

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Doris Perdue-Johnson says

Excellent personal experience,

A wonderful account of meetings with George Washington Carver, Interesting and inspiring. Should be required reading for every scientist,
I highly recommend it,
