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Death is the inevitable fate of every single person on earth. How do we accept the inevitability of our own death? How do we live our lives with meaning? Will money lead us to happiness? Satish Modi examines these questions and more in a moving, powerful, thought-provoking work based on his own reflections as well as the experiences of people from all walks of life. The result is a fascinating book that teaches us that whoever we are and whatever our aspirations in this life, it is important for each and every one of us to accept our own passing. In doing so, we free ourselves to live as fully as possible, guided by the principles of goodness, love, and compassion.

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Alan Newton says

I received this #book with a personal signed note from the #author on 26th May 2016 and it remained unread until now. I had been invited along to an event by a friend of my business partner. It was a small gathering to discuss the topic of this book. Albeit, we thought we were going to a poetry reading or something similar. Modi, the author, asked whether everyone would oblige him in saying something personal to us about death. We didn't have to, particularly as we were friends of a friend, but I felt compelled to anyway, despite - like most people - loathing public speaking. I described how I had become more aware of my own mortality post marriage and was a little more apprehensive about things like flying. My father had been very ill and that had also made me think more about death, especially he and my Mother were constantly attending funerals.

It is an interesting book, not least because death is taboo as a subject. Modi faces it head on and talks of how we would live our lives better and with more love and openness if we accepted death more. He interviews a host of people who give him their interpretations of death and how it has, or has not, touched them. It inevitably covers topics such as atheism and religion, which allows for interesting considerations. It's a worthwhile read that will make you ponder upon how you live and love (life, people, yourself)

Zell says

In Love With Death takes us to the reason and explanation why death is our faith from ones perspective.

girrl says

Light of stars lives in us.

5 stars to Professor Jasper

Heather says

Not half as profound as it thinks it is.

Nadine says

If you want wisdom to live your life more fully and accept your mortality, this book is for you. I'd read one short chapter a day and ponder its content rather than read it in one sitting. It reminded me of Kahlil Gibran's writing in wisdom and tone. I received a free copy to review from Goodreads First Reads.

Mary says

In his new thought-provoking book, Satish Modi asks us, his readers, to consider the idea that death is a good thing. That's a strange notion to many of us. Death is the ultimate unknown; fear is a natural reaction. However, the writer challenges us to keep our focus on making the most of our everyday lives, rather than on the endpoint that is death. Death is a natural part of life, but what will you do with the time you have between now and then?

Modi does share his own personal thoughts, and short anecdotes from his own experiences. He also includes brief accounts from the lives of others, and their thoughts on life and death. While I may not agree with all of his spiritual ideas, I have certainly learned to respect others' beliefs and learn from them what I can. I found this book calming and interesting. It was soothing, yet dares you to question things and consider the topics as they are presented.

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Rachel says

An important and brave book. Although I found some of the stories/chapters less interesting and relevant to me than others, a number of them were truly breathtaking. The intro few chapters ("On Salt Cellars", "On Time") provided a good general philosophical background, while the chapters following that offered more individualised perspectives on life, loss, and ultimately, mortality. I found "On Trees" and "On Money: Frank's Story" particularly moving.

Overall, this little book is beautifully concise yet broad in scope and theme. The idea at its heart is that for one to truly lead a fulfilling and well-lived life, one must be "in love with death", accepting and embracing their mortality.

Marisa says

This book is thoroughly disconcerting. I found quickly that I could not read the book at night because it would keep me up thinking (and panicking) about mortality. The book has no quick answers, no proofs or explanations. It does, however, interview various people from around the world on their view of death and how that shapes the way they live. It sounds dark, but truly the stories encourages you to think long and hard about how you live your life. It was a fantastic book in the sense that I will be thinking about it for years to come, but it was not comfortable to read.

Mortality isn't something that people think about in anything, but a passing sense most of the time. This book drags the questions no one wants to discuss to front and center and makes you really consider them. I disagreed strongly with some of the speakers, but really enjoyed the chapter "On Trees". I'd highly recommend this book if you think you can handle being uncomfortable, but keep a teddy bear nearby. I cannot say that I am "in love with death", but I have started thinking hard about the questions posed.

Warning: Will keep you up at night and possibly creep you out.

Who should read it? People looking to come to grips with their own mortality.

Angelle says

This is the most thought-provoking book I've read in a long time!
