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Thom Hartmann's own dramatic spiritual journey that illuminates specific techniques for achieving spiritual transformation

- Recounts travels to the farthest corners of the earth in pursuit of universal spiritual truths
- Reveals the teachings of Hartmann's spiritual guides, providing an intimate glimpse into his relationship with German mystic Herr Müller
- Offers practices and techniques for readers seeking to grow spiritually

In the course of his work for the charitable organization Salem, Thom Hartmann personally witnessed famine in Uganda, chaos in Russia, and genocide in Colombia--all signs that modern cultures have lost the connection to the sacred, both within and without, that was emblematic of older cultures. To truly flourish, the human spirit needs to be present in its surroundings and attuned to the Now. It needs to act on what it knows is possible and to experience how the smallest actions can have massive consequences. This is the reality of the Prophet's Way, a path--both literal and figurative--that the author walked with his spiritual mentor Herr Müller that skirts the edge of the precipice, where one can experience a truly spontaneous life under seemingly overwhelming and impossible circumstances.

In *The Prophet's Way*, Thom Hartmann shares his intense spiritual journey, a story that melds recent discoveries in science with ancient truths. Through insightful and engaging vignettes Hartmann teaches that accepting the challenge to have faith means living on the edge--remaining in the moment--because it is here where the material and spiritual worlds meet. He offers readers a unique view into his experiences of expanded consciousness, providing a powerful example of how we can re-create our future by reconnecting to the sacred heartbeat of the world.

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## **From Reader Review The Prophet's Way: A Guide to Living in the Now for online ebook**

### **Jim Vaden says**

I could not finish this book, despite a deep desire to connect. The author has had some significant and transformational experiences, but it was his writing style I found to be laborious, disjointed and shallow, despite the depth of experience and learning conveyed. Both content AND form are needed for a good read.

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### **Erin Geismar says**

I found Thom Hartman to be unintentionally pretentious. I realize that his style of writing is to relate his experiences in the first person, as they happened, but it's hard not to be skeptical of someone who has been miraculously successful at every endeavor all while traveling the world to save humanity. Few people I've ever known have had the luxury to run a business only long enough so they can dart from the country, then return to the corporate world to be equally successful at something else. I got tired of hearing how great he was after a while.

Hartman's philosophies were interesting, and on a much smaller scale I agree with them. It wasn't one of my favorite books, by far, but even with my criticism, I was able to take something from it. So I guess that's an accomplishment for Hartman.

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### **Nancy says**

It was a bit unlike many of the spiritual books I read in that it was more like a memoir, but vividly told and the whole feeling of the book was gentle. I came away from the reading with more resolve to do the small part for humanity that is MY part and not get discouraged by all the other things swirling around me that I know I cannot impact. Each small act adds up to large changes and keeps hope alive that we are on an upward journey as a species and as a planet and as a universe and beyond. In order to accomplish this we all only need do what which we are able to do and not become discouraged that we aren't some major life changer of the cosmos.

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### **Murray says**

An unusual autobiography of a rather remarkable man. He is an accomplished author of serious books on a wide range of subjects (not least the Kennedy assassination). In this book his own spiritual journey is illustrated with fascinating anecdotes. It is worth reading just for the description of how he and his team handled the lack of money in an institution he was running. Talk about trusting the universe. . .

I looked to check the date - and I know I read Hartmann's autobiography when I was in the States with my family, in the '90's. So this was either a time warp or there was a hardback earlier edition. I assume this is the same - but updated.

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## **Fenix Rose says**

Thom Hartmann is the host of The Big Picture on the RT network and hosts a talk radio show as well.

I have read a couple of his other books, he writes on ADD and on economic issues.

But this book, his personal narrative of his spiritual journey, really lets you get to know more about the man, who he is.

It is an interesting read.

He has helped so many children all over the world through the Salem Village program.

Salem actually means peace, a mix of the Hebrew and Arabic words for peace, and is not as now is popularized about witches and witch hunts. These villages are actually a bunch of homes for children who have emotional/psychological problems who usually end up institutionalized with no sense of family or belonging. Each home provides parents, who say their parents even after growing up. It isn't like the foster care system that tosses you out as soon as it can and leaves you completely on your own with no home. The meals are all vegetarian. There is a support staff of people from different fields to help provide for these kids needs, assist in their healing and growing. It is quite an amazing program.

I know being an orphan you really have no sense of home, no place you can go back to when life gets rough, no safe haven with people who care and will help you ride the rough storms. You are all on your own. It is so important for kids who have been abused or abandoned for whatever reason or orphaned to have that. Many of us don't ever find that. I am very glad there are people out there helping at least some have a home, a real home.

I also like how it isn't about one religion or tenant of belief. That he shows how each person's spiritual journey is their own, they pave their own road, influenced by their environments and cultures yes, but still is a personal search for G-d and not about following traditions and rules of one religious institution.

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## **Tim Dickenson says**

A thought-provoking story that makes you think about what spirituality really means. Thom Hartmann is well-known as a progressive, politically-oriented, radio-show host. It's quiet amazing to hear his own version of his life's story, understand how broad and varied his experience is, and realize how passionate he is about his own spiritual path and views.

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## **MsBrie says**

Normally autobiographies don't quite excite me, but this one was just that good (by that I mean not only did I read it but I bought a copy too). Amazon: From the most ancient corner of Jerusalem's Old City to a candlelit Detroit temple where a teacher heals with his hands, from a famine-plagued refugee camp in Uganda to the bloodied streets of Bogota, Thom Hartmann's spiritual journey has been a long and fascinating one. This is a really quickpaced book in which Hartmann shares his life journey. It is a great novel and quite inspirational. Everyone I know who's read this book has said it's one of the most powerful books they've ever read. Check it out.

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### **Laura says**

Maybe Thom Hartmann writes better when he's more dispassionate and scientific about a topic. He has a really interesting story here, but the way it's written feels so disjointed... "And then THIS happened! Isn't that AMAZING?!? Oh, and then this other time..." I just wanted it to add up to so much more, but I really struggled to get through this.

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### **John Kaufmann says**

Mixed. I liked the first half (or first third) of the book quite a bit, the second half not so much. The first half seemed more pragmatic, as I could see where the lessons he learned stemmed from. The second half he seemed less evidentially-based, and got into more esoteric beliefs.

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### **Arianna says**

inspiring, went to meet the author and the man of the story, very thankful for the chance to share...

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### **Synthia Green says**

Ask how you'd live your life differently if you knew you were going to die soon, then ask yourself who those people you admire are and why you admire them, and then ask yourself what was the most fun time in your life. The answers to these questions, when seen, heard, and felt, provide us with an open doorway into our mission, our destiny, our purpose.

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### **Judy says**

Any book recommended by my buddy RP has gotta be good. This one is. I like reading books where the consciousness of the person writing it is innocent, humble, and open. I like learning about different seekers of truth and the paths they follow.

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### **Daniel Crews says**

This book connects mystical Christianity with charity, environmentalism, anti-consumer culture sentiments, and so on. Hartmann is an entertaining writer and his leftist tendencies resonate with me.

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### **Unigami says**

I picked up this book after watching the documentary "I AM" (which I highly recommend) and being impressed by the thoughtful and intelligent interviews that Thom Hartmann gave.

I became interested in finding out more about his personal philosophy and was excited to find that he has written many books. Well, this book gave me a LOT more than I expected and surprised me in many ways.

I'm still not quite sure how I feel about it.

For example, I expected Hartman to be a liberal...an atheist...and a believer in humanism. I have since read that Hartman describes himself as a democratic socialist and he is definitely NOT an atheist - - this book ABOUNDS with stories of Christian mysticism, strange events, unlikely coincidences, blessings given and prayers answered and what-not. I was very surprised by that, and this is my main problem with the book, (which by the way was written in 1998 - it reminds me of so many other New-Age books that came out in that era). The problem is that I have to believe that Hartmann is being honest and accurate about these experiences, otherwise his credibility is shot - and then the book then means nothing to me, despite the important message that it gives. He clearly admits to being a skeptic, but he also describes himself as a former Hippie and spiritual seeker, so I feel that he is predisposed to looking for experiences like these - and of course they make an interesting story for a book, too.

I wish Hartmann would have spent less time describing the amazing things that have happened to him (even though they ARE interesting) and put more effort into expanding upon his philosophy and how we can put it into practice. Perhaps I'm being narrow-minded, but it is hard for me to accept the fact that the same guy who has had such deep religious experiences is now a major political commentator with a huge radio show, a very commercial-looking blog with podcasts and links to tons of books that you can buy which he has written about ADHD, politics, global warming, democracy, etc. He is definitely a smart guy, but does he really believe in this stuff or is it just a way to earn a living?

So, as I wrote, I'm not sure how I feel about this book or about Thom Hartmann but I am impressed enough with his message and his intellect to follow him for awhile and read more to find out if he is for real or not. I hope he is - I want to believe in this stuff...it's obvious that what we've been doing so far isn't working.

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## **Mom says**

this book explains Thom's spiritual grounding.

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