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J. Krishnamurti was one of the most influential and widely known spiritual teachers of the twentieth century. Here, he inquires with the reader into how remembering and dwelling on past events, both pleasurable and painful, give us a false sense of continuity, causing us to suffer. His instruction is to be attentive and clear in our perceptions and to meet the challenges of life directly in each new moment.

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Kara says

Some interesting enough ideas for me to keep reading, albeit rather quickly, but not good enough to stick. Too much contradiction and detachment to be a realistic manifesto for living in the world. I much prefer Ramacharaka.

Jos-Madelaine Standing says

Read this book when I first became a Yoga Teacher in 2007 and loved how it brought me to a deeper understanding of my nature outside of conditioning.

Mae Angelique says

It's not an easy read... but it makes one go beyond what she/he is "conditioned" to think.

Mick Phillipe says

This guy probably gave me the best advice ever: don't trust authority. Learn from yourself. I keep letting this important maxim slip me by.. but I will get it (er, shouldn't say that. I get it now!..). His tone was kind of harsh...and I did not like it much. XD

Dilan K?!?ç says

Olan ve olması gereken farkliysa catisma cikar ve catismayi cozmenin yolu sadece ve sadece GOZLEMdir♥?

YHC says

If Osho's books are Mozart's music, Krishnamurti 's this book would be a bit like Wagner's music for me. I mean, Osho's teaching is really much easier to approach, Krishnamurti 's seems a bit serious manner and no humor at all. You need to think over his words and reconstruct inside to make them yours. But Krishnamurti is a very famous thinker, I have tried to read his book (mostly dialogue style, quite similar to Osho's style)

Basically, Krishnamurti didn't think we should have a guru to learn from, he even considered authority is bad

Wu Shih says

La tesi di base è semplice e ripresa anche da filosofi occidentali. Ossia partire da se stessi per cambiare il mondo: senza cambiare il nostro modo di comportarci, di vedere le cose, di esprimerlo in rapporti sociali non è possibile nessuna rivoluzione duratura.

Cambia il metodo: conoscersi, ascoltarsi, fare spazio al silenzio e all'attimo presente.

Lucy says

Goes hand in hand with Eckhart Tolle's new book. Read one after another if you can-this first preferably.

Joe says

He gets a little redundant in the later chapters, must have something to do with having a live audience that doesn't quite get what he's getting at.

Steve says

Fierce.

Nicholas says

A collection of transcripts of 14 lectures given between December 1970 and February 1971.

Krishnamurti, the Punk rock, Kung fu, anti-guru, continues his attack on the misuse of, thought, meditation and authority, whilst promoting self-observation as the only way out of the horrors of inward and outward human existence. Intelligence has been annihilated by thought, he posits, which wastes energy through fragmenting the inner and outer world for utility and pleasure and is permanently engaged in chasing the illusion of security and permanence. The same themes as most of his books, from what I can gather, although he does find new ways of communicating the same messages, you find yourself knowing which direction the script is going most of the time, which is fine if you need his ideas reinforcing or you haven't just finished one of his other books...which I had.

As I've only read three of his books I'm not really in a position to comment on how this volume compares with the multitude of others. It's shorter than "The Awakening of Intelligence" but less diverse and it still takes considerable effort to read for no apparent reason, which may be you're dull thought based habituated mind protesting at the usurping of its authority...I don't know. Anyway the pattern that is emerging is that the transcripts of his lectures are very loosely grouped around a common theme but as the root of most problems have the same cause the conversations inevitably end on the same ground, albeit via different paths.

Abigail says

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Ty says

This book seems to take various talks from different time periods. You're really not focused on a topic perse, but seems to be scattered in different genres. The information is still good, but does not flow together well. I've read only 3 new chapters from this book, the rest of it I've read before in other Krishnamurti's books.

Kind of reminded me of a mini Bible which is a let down. But the thoughts in it are still very good.
