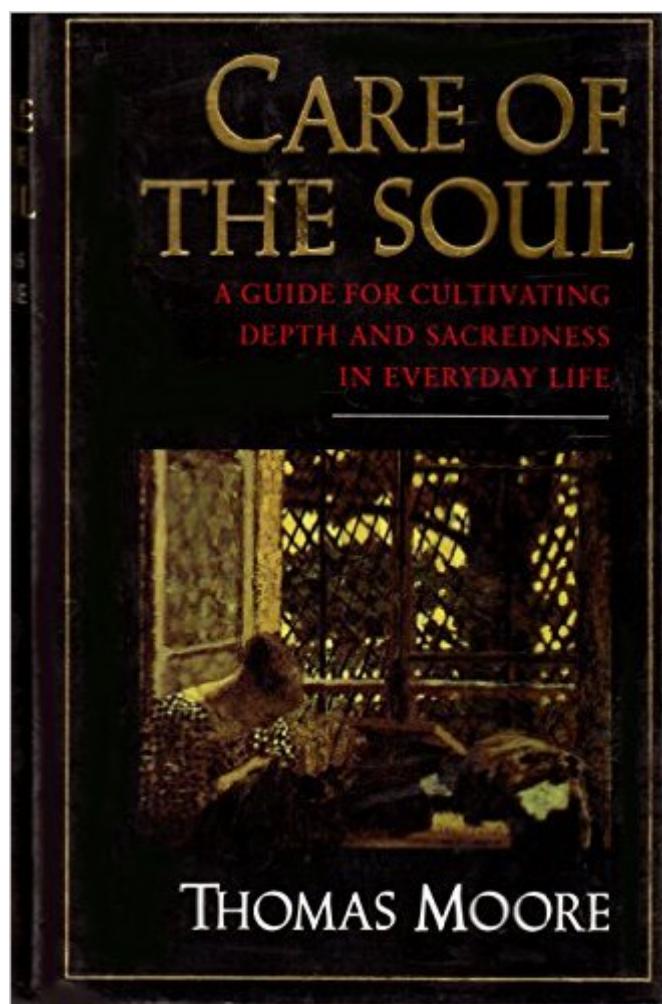


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Care Of The Soul: A Guide For Cultivating Depth And Sacredness In Everyday Life



Synopsis

A guide to finding spirituality, depth, and meaning in modern life proposes a therapeutic way in which readers can look more deeply into emotional problems and sense sacredness in ordinary things. 35,000 first printing. \$50,000 ad/promo.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 starsÂ [See all reviewsÂ \(187 customer reviews\)](#)

Best Sellers Rank: #188,612 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #61 inÂ Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Catholicism > Self Help #3142 inÂ Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Denominations & Sects #4144 inÂ Books > Religion & Spirituality > Religious Studies > Theology

Customer Reviews

I agree wholeheartedly with Thomas Moore's assertion that "loss of soul" is a major problem facing us today. People who are cut off from soulful family and friendship may find themselves in a cultural void, a barren world where problems are solved with pills and the media replaces real community. We have lost ourselves in the chaotic din and senseless rush. We are more sophisticated than ever, yet we remain unsatisfied. Do we know what will really satisfy us? Can we be still and take an honest look at ourselves? Are we making the best use of the one short life that has been given us? If you recognise these questions, then 'Care of the Soul' might help you begin to answer them. Moore has a sense of the sanctity of human life, he urges us to see each life as precious and has respect for what each individual presents, however unpleasant it may seem. Every story and pathology is meaningful and can reveal truths about not just the individual but also about their family and society. When I first read the book I was most impressed by the chapter on narcissism, which remains the most authoritative account of self-love I have read. We are used to hearing that we must love ourselves before we can truly love another, but do we really know how? Moore correctly interprets the story of Narcissus not simply as an example of the symptom of narcissism, which is how it is often misinterpreted, but as the myth of true self-love, and he tells it with the insight you might

expect from a therapist. This alone was a revelation and changed my life. I wonder if when Narcissus recognises himself he is experiencing the well-known 'Thou Art That' of Indian philosophy. Other key themes such as jealousy, power and depression are explored also. A previous reviewer wrote that Moore thinks we should not change.

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