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He came to set the captives free

While I couldn't fully agree with every aspect of this book, I thoroughly enjoyed reading it. As someone who has overcome addiction and prostitution, I was deeply familiar with demonic forces and spiritual warfare. When a woman from an SRA (Satanic Ritual Abuse) background moved in with us, strange occurrences began to happen, such as unexplained noises, objects malfunctioning, and unexplained changes in behavior. At first, these events seemed minor, but they became increasingly frequent, leading me to believe that something more sinister was at play. I won't delve into the specifics of this woman's traumatic experience, but it's clear that she has been deeply affected by her past. Despite my reservations about some aspects of the book, I found Rebecca Brown's work to be incredibly useful in understanding our own experiences. When she began living with us, I started reading her book again, as its themes resonated deeply with our daily struggles. I firmly believe that Rebecca and Elaine's experiences are real, and I've witnessed firsthand the power of Jesus overcoming demonic forces. It's essential to acknowledge that Satanism is a reality, and not all those who claim to be Christian or moral may be genuinely saved. I urge readers to approach such topics with caution, as Satan often uses deception to make them doubt the validity of these experiences. Those who have faced darkness in their past know that humans are capable of unspeakable evil when circumstances allow it. Not everyone is familiar with Jesus, and even less so those who consider Satan their deity. However, Jesus remains the supreme being, seated on His throne. As stated in Revelation 12:11, "Our brothers conquered him by the blood of the lamb and by the word of their testimony, for they did not cling to their lives even in the face of death." Jesus' divinity is undeniable. In Rebecca Brown's book, He Came to Set the Captives Free, Jesus is not only a central figure but also one who conquers demonic forces that lure people into captivity. The book delves into Brotherhood, witches, and rituals, as well as the mysterious cult known as The Sisters of Light. Despite its name, which might evoke "light," these groups are shrouded in secrecy and often invite unsuspecting individuals to their ceremonies without warning. Members' activities are kept under wraps, with no membership records maintained and blood contracts burned by high priests to erase any evidence. Satan's influence permeates all social classes, from the poor to the wealthy. This book serves as a cautionary tale, reminding us that we live in a spiritual realm alongside our natural world. I found myself unable to put it down, as it aligns with some of my own research in Unleashing the Spirit. Take my words as truth, period, sometimes scripture can be used to support what I say or just take my word for it. However, many reviewers have pointed out the lack of credibility of the author, with claims being investigated and shown to be false. Despite this, there are some good principles that can be taken away, such as being more aware of the power of the supernatural and its potential impact on the natural world. The Bible does provide insight into the supernatural and our spiritual war, but this book goes far beyond what the Bible says. Rebecca Brown (now Yoder) is known for her claims about being sacrificed to Satan by Satanic cultists in Indiana, which was investigated and found to be false. Her book could have been a creative and daring read, but instead it purports to be non-fiction and true, which it's not. Dr. Brown has been diagnosed with schizophrenia and has had a traumatic experience that has affected her perception of reality. Some people believe that Rebecca believes the events she describes in her book to be true, with all her heart. However, many others do not believe her claims and think that she owes apologies to those she has slandered with false accusations of Satanism. Despite this, some people wish her happiness in her new life in the country. I first read this book as a 15-year-old Evangelical Christian and was fascinated by spiritual warfare and demonic activity. However, now as an Orthodox Christian who has read the Desert Fathers and the Philokalia, I can easily conclude that most of Rebecca Brown's book is absolute bunk. Mrs. Brown constantly misquotes the Bible, which is unacceptable. That "wer beasts" are supposedly evil creatures produced by demons who make humans take on animal-like shapes is a problem with several issues. Firstly, the KJV Bible translation does not accurately represent the original Hebrew text of the Leviticus passages in question, which can be verified through other versions such as the Amplified Bible. Second, she assumes there's a distinction between the words that isn't present in the Hebrew language, rendering her theory invalid. Additionally, Mrs. Brown contradicts herself in her claims. She alleges that Pope Francis is part of a major occult network involving Satanists, Sorcerers, and Witches, yet also asserts that those serving the devil cannot claim Jesus as Lord or serve Him, a statement she uses to test someone's loyalty. This creates a paradox when considering the Pope's repeated declarations that Jesus is Lord. It becomes clear that her story is false. There are many more flaws in the book but these two suffice to demonstrate its nonsense. The author claims this book provides a truthful exposé on Satanism and its influence in popular culture, specifically referencing Harry Potter as a tool to promote "magic" among children. Rebecca Brown's writing is commended for its clarity and ability to glorify God. The author dismisses criticisms of Brown being overreactive or delusional, suggesting that her experiences are genuine and used by the government in training police officers. Another reviewer praises the book as an essential read for understanding occult practices and their impact on modern society. They appreciate the author's personal testimony and use of scripture to support her claims. The reviewer believes the book effectively conveys both sides of the occult, from an outside perspective and one who has been involved. A third reviewer shares similar sentiments, stating that the book offers valuable insight into the world of Witchcraft and its methods for control and manipulation. While they acknowledge some disturbing content, they emphasize the importance of acknowledging the reality of demonic forces and the power of Jesus to deliver us from them. However, they express concerns about certain aspects of the book not aligning with biblical teachings, that can follow possession. Overall, I find this book an easily accessible read. It warns of peril and destruction for those who dabble in the dark arts, but always offers hope with Jesus reminding us that we have a chance to overcome. However, I got so fed up with it that I ended up throwing the book away! The author might genuinely believe what she writes, which is quite concerning if true. She builds unnecessary fear by claiming there are mythical creatures like horned beasts and actual vampires out there, waiting to destroy humans and their souls. And then there's this ridiculous notion that vegetarians are possessed by demonic creatures because of the Devil's influence! I'm not impressed with this hogwash; one should live life in rejoicing at God's beauty and wonder rather than living in fear. It got one star for being an entertaining read, but minus 60 stars for being written by someone who thinks their cat is a Satanist out to get them. If I could vote less than zero, I would. How did this trash make it onto the shelves as non-fiction? Maybe it's due to her attempts to "back up" her claims with Scripture, which means nothing when taken out of context. If you could fully immerse yourself in a story, you could finish a book in one sitting. What would be shocking, however, is an author writing about a woman marrying Satan in a white tuxedo and taking her on a limousine to a hotel for their first night together - it's hard to fathom. Considering the book was released in the 1980s, this type of content might have been more easily accepted by average Christians back then. While I won't debate whether the information is true or false, I find it puzzling that we can accept some unusual claims from "The Autobiography of a Yogi" but not others. This author often glosses over her patient's personal life, including marriage and children, which seems careless or evasive. She rarely discusses her patient's family background either. Additionally, she talks about seeing werewolves, which may have been included to add some mystery. The first half of the book was easy to read, with the author putting in a lot of effort to engage the reader. Not many authors would go to such great lengths to write in a way that's both informative and entertaining. Given article text here She had been attacked by Satanists and would face intense persecution, which led her to believe in the story. However, it can be seen that she was hiding some key facts from the readers. The author mentions that their relative has schizophrenia and is highly delusional, hoping that the author's soul has found peace. The book in question is not for everyone, as it may frighten some Christians or make them uncomfortable due to its content on Satanism. The story revolves around Elaine, who becomes deeply involved with satanism and eventually gets saved after numerous trials. The book explains how witches and warlocks use their powers against others and how strong believers of Christianity can combat human spirits and demons using the power of Jesus Christ. Rebecca shares her thoughts on how to truly accept Jesus Christ in one's life, including the results that come with it. Some readers have criticized her for personal issues or extreme ideas presented in the book, such as werewolves, zombies, and vampires. The cover picture depicts a classic "good vs. evil" scenario. Satanism is often misunderstood as a movement that seeks to follow a "master" or "king of slaves." In reality, Satanists are individuals who seek independence and individuality, free from the constraints of traditional religions. They reject the idea of being sheep, seeking a master to follow, and instead choose to chart their own course. The concept of Satan as a symbol of rebellion against oppressive forces is also misunderstood by some. Some people view Satan as a figure of evil, while others see him as a representation of the power of the individual. The Church of Satan, founded in 1966, has been subject to defamatory attacks from religious groups who seek to discredit its teachings. The book in question tells the story of two characters, Elaine and Rebecca, who engage in a tumultuous relationship filled with lesbian overtones. The story is marked by themes of sado-masochism and dysfunction, which are reflective of the societal pressures and expectations that individuals face. The author also critiques the ways in which religious groups prey upon the weak and vulnerable, using fear and manipulation to control their followers. The author critiques traditional Christianity, labeling it as hypocritical and exclusive, particularly in its treatment of alternative beliefs. They argue that those who claim patriotism for the nation while condemning others' belief systems are confused and engage in passive-aggressive behavior. The Quakers are seen as a rare exception among Christians, living their faith as a lifestyle rather than blindly following dogma. The author also emphasizes the importance of acknowledging and respecting individuals' natural talents, including any psychic or sensory abilities that may not align with traditional Christian teachings. They contend that Christianity thrives on the subjection of the mind, body, and spirit, and that those who question its authority are being challenged to think critically. References to The Book Of Lucifer, also known as The Satanic Bible, are made to support the author's claims and provide alternative perspectives on Satanism. The book is described as a spiritual guide that offers insight into the spiritual realm and can be transformative for readers. However, the author notes that the writing style is poor and that some of its content may be misleading or even manipulative. Overall, the author presents a provocative and critical view of traditional Christianity, encouraging readers to question their assumptions and explore alternative perspectives. do not read this book.march 11, 2021 i initially found it very informative with good scriptural references and a unique perspective on said scriptures...it was an interesting read and now i look at it with a degree of mysticism. i consider it more of a christian fiction with a hint of reality. take it with caution and form your own opinion. december 15, 2015 i think rebecca brown is a worthy person to admire not only for her experiences but also for the immense love and respect she has for our father god. she teaches us perfectly how to deal with demons and distractions that lead us astray from the kingdom of heaven. recommended! december 19, 2024 ask god about this book like you would any other. i think there are some important warnings in it. august 3, 2009 i read this book at 17 and now 18, it still touches my heart. many christians have criticized this book, saying it's horrible or frightening, which made me wonder why they're scared. isn't we all walking in the dark before christ?? this story is meant to inspire us with our lord jesus christ's power over satan. november 17, 2012 growing up in a fundamentalist baptist home, i read this book at 12 and was terrified. but even then, i questioned many parts of it. can people really astral project? do angels build walls to protect us from spiritual attacks? is having intercourse with the devil real? the reader has to accept that these things happen. i find it hard to believe as non-fiction, but it's a story written by someone who truly experienced these events. awful books-my-parents-made-me-read religion january 6, 2009 or praiseworthy—think about such things.i started reading this book with the intention of hearing from the Lord and learning about His power in the spiritual realm but instead, i found a book that was filled with fear and portrayed the enemy in a negative light on a pedestal. i would like to point out that fear is not of the Lord, but rather something encouraged by this book, which creates an inaccurate image of the enemy. march 31, 2024 i read the first half of this book and found it engaging. however, when it introduced doorways to evil such as meditation, yoga, and eastern religions, i strongly disagree that these practices are inherently demonic or dangerous. we should use our common sense when reading about such topics. word of warning: there are dark incantations and rituals in the book, so be cautious when reading or saying certain words, especially if you're not familiar with them. may 22, 2008 i've always found this book unusual, but after learning more about brown's personal struggles, i'm left wondering whether she's genuinely suffering from mental health issues or if others who have criticized her are simply evil. regardless, the book is a fascinating read, even though it claims to be non-fiction. september 8, 2009 this may be the worst book i've ever had the misfortune of reading. it's not spiritually encouraging and doesn't hold any truth whatsoever. i only read it because someone asked me about it at work and quit halfway through when i found it insulting.

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