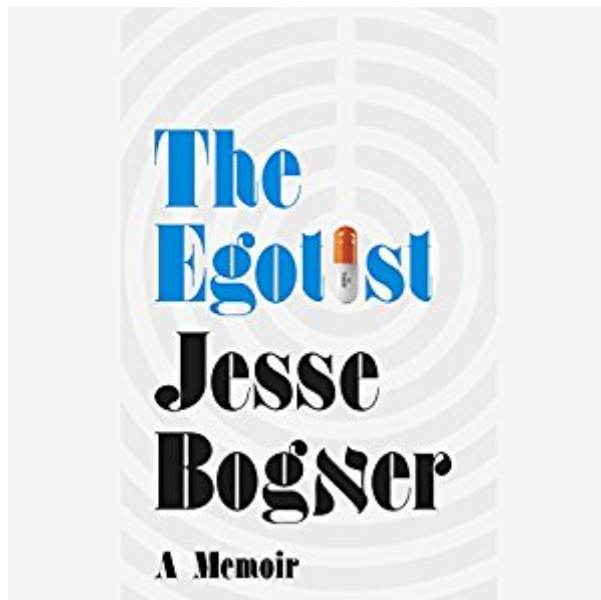


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The Egotist: A Memoir



Synopsis

The Egotist tracks the development of its author, Jesse Bogner, from a hedonistic New Yorker to a Kabbalist, on a path to find the meaning of life. This audiobook offers a glimpse into the misunderstood world of Kabbalah and how the collective plea of Kabbalists has the power to correct the egos of individuals and the world at large. Never before has a Kabbalah student, in such excruciating detail, illuminated the nature of his own spiritual development.

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Customer Reviews

It is an amazing novel, definitely a must read for anyone who considers themselves a spiritual seeker. But what's truly fascinating is how Jesse makes you take this journey along with him. Take this journey along with Jesse & you'll get a chance to look within yourself and will be rewarded with new discoveries. Good luck!

I found The Egotist so honest and alive. I feel like I was living in his world and understood exactly what he was working through. Jesse writing is a gift that is obvious. I am thankful he has shared his gift and his story to the world. I have purchased several more copies to give as gifts. Patty from Cleveland

Great insight

Great way to introduce anyone to the Kabbalah Wisdom

The book is a revelation; instead of running a war on drugs and putting our teens in rehabilitation institutions, they should purchase this book and hand it to every drug addict, every teen, and keep it around by every library's entrance door. I met the author at one of the Kabbalah conventions, which actually take place in NJ yearly, and I met the whole crowd of people studying it, and their teacher, all of whom made a profound effect on me; i think because of them, my mind advanced light years ahead... Couldn't imagine the turn my life took. Don't want to say more; everyone can put this book and what follows to test; it's a journey worth taking.

I got this book from my childhood friend, we are still very close, but most of the times, I am very skeptical about his book recommendations...this time he managed to impress me. This book surprised me from the very beginning, mostly by the manner of storytelling that so much reminded me of early Nabokov, this particular manner of storytelling, the storytelling without a single boring moment, the storytelling where you find yourself reading page after page and suddenly realizing that you don't want this book to end and you just want read more and more...what a feeling, what a feeling. Very talented, very honest, very deep piece of literature.

I'm used to Wayne Dyer and Deepak Chopra's teaching to see the good, visualize the life you want, because the reality is, you are God and all is truly goodness. Jesse wants that too, he wants to feel comfortable in his skin, to feel meaning and purpose in life, to feel significant and recognized and a part of the great unified whole. In this book, the difference I see is that kabbalah and Jesse's experience of it is down and dirty real. Try to imagine a spiritual guide telling you that the reason you feel disconnected, sick, lonely and desperate is because you are seeing the world clearly for what it is! (Page 69) It hurts to read that. But it's refreshing. And then comes this, "We are all shattered vessels from one soul, disconnected from one another, searching for truth in a web of lies." It's true! Jesse goes on to describe how he, a broken, recovering drug addicted, alcoholic American egoist finds a remedy for his and the world's problems in intentional, human connection, taking care of another's needs as if they were your own. It's a simple answer and it's sublime.

The honest way this young man with a golden soul tells about his journey to reconnect spiritually is devastatingly tender, witty and helpful. That same honesty, that crystal clarity with which he writes and reasons, is speckled with his sense of humor, making his message transcend the method that worked for him. Thus, the story of his evolution, bravely turning the tables on a mediocre addiction to chemical substances gives hope that anyone can find his own way of "letting the sun shine in".

With authors such as this one coming up, our reconnection, as parts of the whole, will find momentum. Hope he has more stories coming up

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