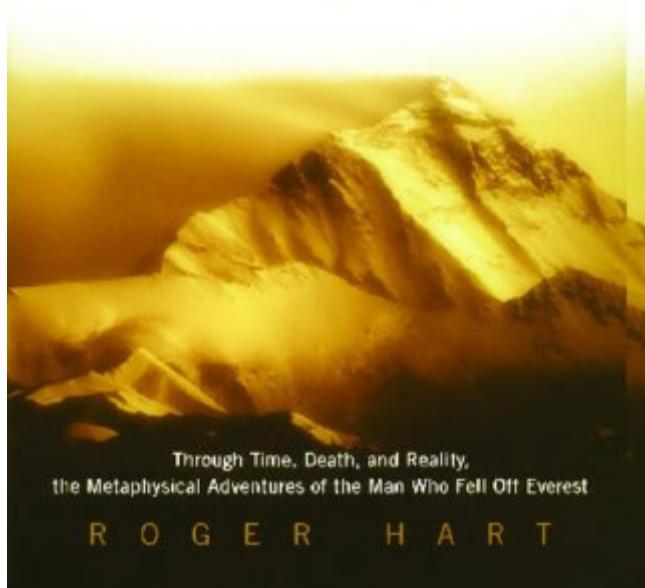


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The Phaselock Code: Through Time, Death And Reality: The Metaphysical Adventures Of Man

THE PHASELOCK CODE



Synopsis

ONE MAN'S REMARKABLE SEARCH FOR THE ULTIMATE TRUTHS OF OUR WORLD For Professor Roger Hart, life truly began after he almost lost his -- in a horrific fall off the slopes of Mount Everest that he miraculously survived. This near-death experience sparked a desire in him to devote his studies to the very nature of human consciousness, in order to unlock the code of reality that binds our world. On an adventure of discovery that would take him around the world, Hart would experience life-altering transcendental events in Tibet, Morocco, and Tierra del Fuego -- opening the door to a true understanding of the nature of man. In this groundbreaking volume, he explores the participation of consciousness in the creation of reality, challenging the traditional scientific view of time, space, and objectivity -- and describing in detail his own metaphysical journey, which has involved synchronicity, precognition, and telekinesis. It is an exploration of the very things that make us human -- and a quest that touches upon the meaning of life itself.

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Customer Reviews

As a geophysicist, author Hart had a difficult time reconciling his two near-death experiences and other transcendental moments with the mechanistic scientific worldview he had adopted. "I did not believe anything unless I actually experienced it or could prove it scientifically, as with electromagnetic radiation, quantum mechanics, or relativity," he writes. During a 180-foot fall high up on Mount Everest, Hart felt "perched on the cusp of time" as a great warmth and euphoria overtook him. He remembers thinking he was about to die and wondering why it felt so wonderful. "Space seemed warm, comfortable, full of light, even though there were no visible objects," he writes. In a later NDE, during an expedition in s Tierra del Fuego, he recalls another part of himself watching his freezing physical body as if from a telescope in another universe. Because his NDEs and experiences of synchronicity, precognition, and telekinesis were life-altering, Hart began struggling with the materialistic ways of life, finding his jobs meaningless and boring while lacking the motivation to rise through the ranks of academia. Thus, he began a lifelong quest to understand the nature of consciousness. He encounters two gurus, one a Sherpa tribesman named Chombi and, while working in India, a yoga teacher named Guruji, both of whom help him make sense out of his experiences. Among other things, Chombi explains to him that the world we see, even time itself, is an illusion projected by the lower self and that if we are to experience the higher world, the lower self must be subdued. Guruji informs him that consciousness is composed of vibrations and that all matter is to some degree conscious. "We and the stars are part of the same field of vibrations," Guruji explains. "Separation is only an illusion." An Indian physicist, Goswami, provides further enlightenment, helping Hart apply the lessons of quantum physics to the NDE. Hart, who seems to have a good grasp of quantum physics, has a number of "eureka moments" in which his experiences and observations begin to make real sense to him. One not well versed in quantum physics will likely struggle with his interpretations and explanations, but nearly everyone should get the gist of it. "I am not the first person to realize that the mind survives the body, or that the reality of the universe is a marvelous field of information and infinite potentials, or that we ourselves create time by opening static time capsules in the field of information," Hart states. "But I had the joy of discovering these ideas independently before I was exposed to them by others." His discoveries make for a fascinating read.

Young adventurer has religious experience during apparently fatal plunge off cliff with famous mountaineer during first breathing apparatus-free attempt at Everest and follows it up with a series of extreme, life-changing experiences in harsh and exotic places to build a theory about causality as well as a solid career in geophysics. Very trippy and exciting -- I read it from cover to cover in one

long airplane flight. Also, I think he's a very solid witness, unlike a lot of books in this genre. He's a research scientist, as well as having a serious interest in religious and existential questions, and it makes his voice much clearer and more convincing to me at least. His theorizing is a bit dodgy to me -- not wrong as much as not very predictive -- but certainly thought-provoking enough and enlightening to contemplate. Highly recommended!

Perhaps it's a personal flaw, but this book put me to sleep. I skimmed a great deal of it and only kept going because I thought, "It's got to get better - look at all the great reviews!" I guess because the premise is not new to me, nor do I require scientific proof AD NAUSEUM to explain what happened to Dr. Hart, - that it really had nothing new to offer me. Read Greg Braden's "The Divine Matrix" for scientific proof that everything is connected; it's a straightforward and intriguing read without all the self-serving angst, moaning and reliving of "glory days" that Phaselock contains. (EXCEPTION: If you're an old hippie and want a "flashback" experience of living hirsute and unwashed, getting stoned and bad-tripping amongst a plethora of gurus, you'll be transported by Hart's tome.) One passage worth the cost of the book: Hart's description of the birth of his first son, Brendan. It is truly moving and a fresh approach to a hackneyed subject - and his descriptive prose was spot-on. OH! And I finished reading the book today - only afterward realizing that it's May 29th! :-))

Author Roger Hart nearly died falling off the North Face of Mount Everest. That and other near death experiences has led Mr. Hart to question what is reality and how does an individual know it? His adventures and misadventures have taken Mr. Hart to many remote sites where he discussed with local wise men (and women) various incidents that occurred to him. He began to catalogue a common metaphysical theme of two bodies, once corporal and one mental. Soon Mr. Hart returned to western physics, studying theories on waves and particles in quantum mechanics. This led him to phaselock quantum physics where an individual "chooses" a wave function to screen through an endless number of perceptions. This is a well done tome that merges Eastern thought with Western quantum physics into an oneness, but written so the reader understands the basic concepts of both. The author's energy (no pun intended) grips the audience as Mr. Hart makes it easy to grasp a myriad of complex subjects whether it is free will, the nature of time, and what is reality, etc. Readers who appreciate an easy to understand without condescending look at the metaphysical realm tied to modern day physics theory will want to decipher THE PHASELOCK CODE. Harriet Klausner

This is a remarkable biography, by turns a crackling adventure, a touching bildungsroman, and a full-on philosophical treatise on the symbiotic entanglement of mind and matter. Mr Hart is a gifted writer with the power to completely immerse the reader as he explores some of the harshest, most inaccessible terrain on the planet --- and in the heart. For those seeking to understand or reconcile the duality of nature, this book is about as good as it gets. You will laugh, you will cry, you will be awed. You may even miss the '60s...

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