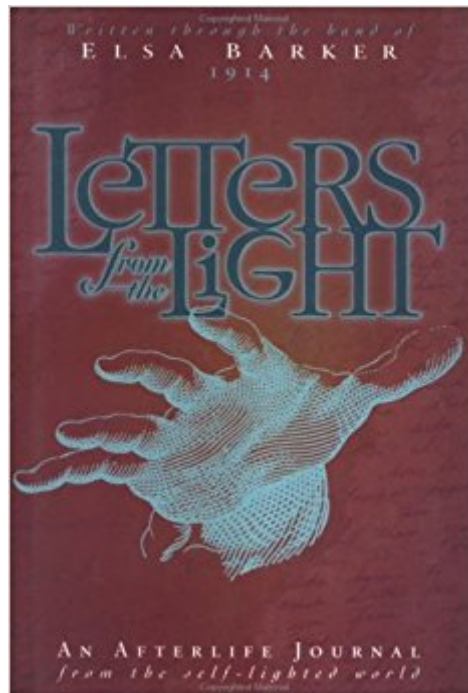




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Letters From The Light (2ed, CL)



Synopsis

Including the original text and a new introduction telling how the book was discovered by the editor, a first-person account of life after death reveals what the author learned from a dead man through "automatic writing." IP.

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Customer Reviews

I agree with the editor who says that this account is more believable than most of the new-age channeling books out today. The account is totally believable but I wish there was a little bit more from Elsa; apparently she knew Judge Hatch for six years and I would have liked a deeper analysis from her on the letters. Kathy Kart's editing is also a bit obvious. I wish I could read the original text but I understand that she felt it necessary to make the letters as available to the modern reader as possible. Regarding the title: I believe that the letters are genuine and that Judge Hatch's travelogue from the other side describes his experience there. But like he said (and I'm paraphrasing here) 'most people have the experience here that they're expecting to have.' If that doesn't throw the ball back in your court, I don't know what does. This is good news or bad news depending on your thinking...Good luck. :-)

What a blessing to have found this book at just the right time in my life...and what a blessing that (nearly 90 years after its original publication) someone like Kathy Hart had the determination to see it republished. Elsa Barker, an established author in the early part of the 20th century, began

receiving messages (through automatic writing) from a recently deceased friend (a highly respected California judge who passed away in 1912), who desired to tell her and the rest of humanity about what awaits us on the other side and why we have experiences here in the physical world. Regardless of what your beliefs may be about religion, spirituality or the means by which these letters were communicated, one cannot deny the wisdom often expressed in these 53 brief essays. Elsa Barker in her own introduction tells the reader very straightforwardly that she was herself very skeptical about the entire experience and even initially resisted the letter-writing process and the recommendation from friends that the letters be published...but certain coincidences and experiences along the way made her finally accept the legitimacy of that was occurring. Up until the time I read "Letters", I had always been fairly conservative about my spiritual and religious ideas, but had always been receptive and accepting of differing viewpoints and other people's experience. Elsa Barker's book has had a dramatic effect on the way I see myself as I relate to the universe...and the way I comprehend the physical as it relates to the spiritual. It is a profoundly moving and interesting work with the potential to greatly impact one's life without requiring that one buy the entire message.

Although I have been reading books of this genre for quite a few years now, I never seem to tire of them. I've found that each one brings some new insights &/or thoughts to ponder - which to me is what makes a book truly enjoyable. "Letters from the Light" is a book that was written through automatic writing - with Elsa Barker being the "transcriber", and the former Judge Hatch being the spirit/soul behind the writings. It's written like a journal, with each chapter discussing a different idea/concept &/or finding that the judge came upon during his experiences in the "afterlife". Overall, I found this to be a very interesting, thought-provoking, yet easy book to read. As such, I would highly recommend it to anyone interested in spirituality in general, and the "afterlife" in particular. An open mind is a must.

This book should be read by everyone on the planet. It is a marvelous read. Very informative, sparks your own internal questions, challenges dogmatic beliefs and takes away the fear of dying. Wonderful, enlightening and uplifting. Learn that there really are "spooks" out there! Here about the artists, writers, inventors, etc... "up there". Helps you work right through death and lets you live life for what it is. Just a quick educational spin around the block! :-)

I grew up in a haunted house, I know there is life after death. This book is like an afterlife guide, it

tells you what you will experience. If you are wondering a little, or not sure, you may be able to grow by reading this book. If you do not believe I will see you asleep on the other side. With what I know after reading this book everything makes perfect sense. I actually bought 3 copies, one for home, one for a coworker who lost her father a few years ago, and one to pass around so my friends could read it.

I have been a student of metaphysics since 1964 and an intuitive reader since 1971. Letters From The Light authored by Judge David Hatch and channeled by Elsa Barker offers the finest and most credible account of the early stages in the Afterlife that I've found. It reached me at just the right time, as is often the case with books originating with Higher Consciousness. I look forward to reading Judge Hatch's subsequent books.

If you have an interest in books about alleged experiences of souls after death, you'll want to get a copy of this one. Created in the early 1900's, supposedly by "automatic writing" it presents the views of a recently deceased California lawyer. He seems like a nice man. The world he wakes up to after death is a bit different than what many people expect to find. To the "author" there are multiple "heavens" and multiple "Gods" and souls are truly immortal but reincarnation is an inescapable fact and happens countless times, because eternity is quite lengthy. He reports that angels and masters exist, "hells" exist, and that many recently dead folks wake up on the other side to find pretty much what they expected, until they are strong enough to handle the fuller, richer truth. He discovers that there are hostile spirits, earth-bound souls, those who choose next lives on earth either too quickly or too slowly for his taste. There are gossips and time-wasters and negative folks aplenty in the realm he finds himself exploring, and he is told that there is life on other planets as well. He asserts that human love is powerful, and that largely, we create our own destinies via our willpower and choices. Are his accounts any more credible than those of other writers? Each reader has to decide that on his/her own. Rev. William Tennant of Monmouth NJ reported on a trip to heaven in the 18th century, and just a few years ago a little boy and a medical doctor were featured in books about the same phenomenon. Between the 1700's and 2012, there have likely been scores of accounts written down, if not hundreds, world-wide. Each is food for thought even if not subject to "proof". One interesting twist in this book is the claim that if you do not believe in an afterlife, your soul comes to the next world asleep, and could stay that way for ages, until it opens itself to the subtle pull of life to manifest in spirit activity.

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