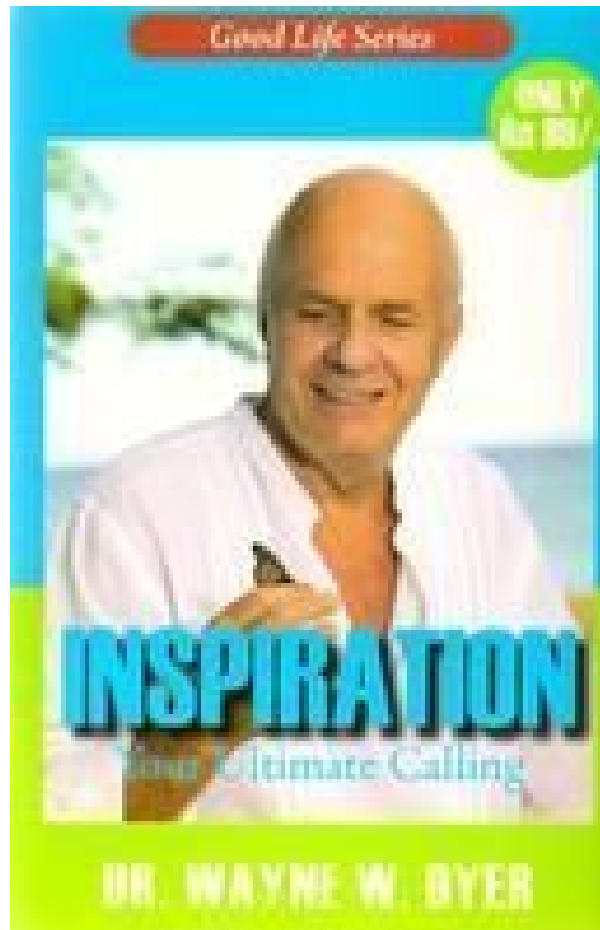
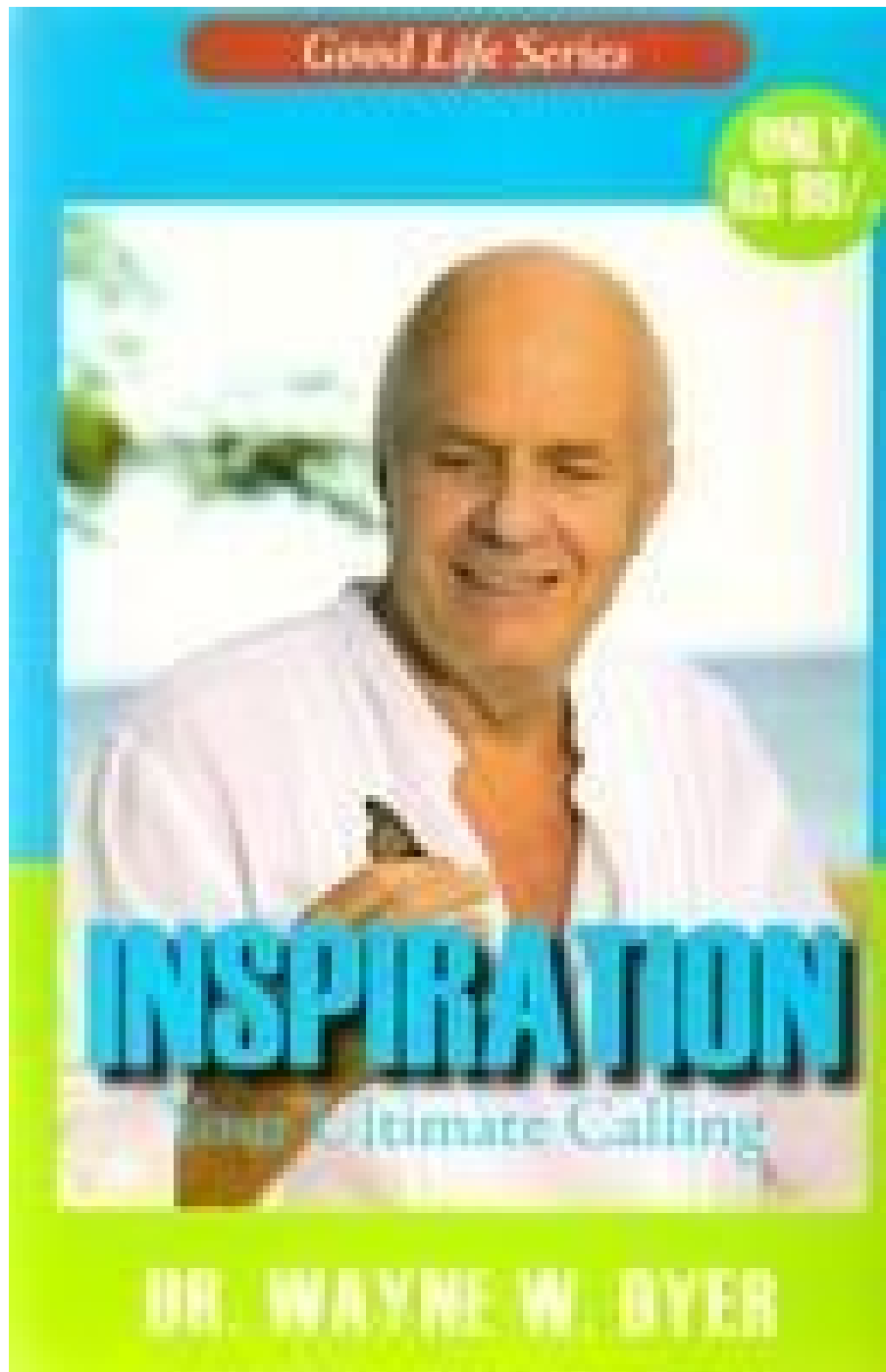


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Losing steam

By Arthur McDonnel

I first encountered the words of Wayne Dyer 5 or so years ago on PBS. I liked what I heard. Though nothing he says is original, I did like the way he presented it.

The first book of his I read was "There's A Spiritual Solution to Every Problem", the book on which the first lecture I watch on PBS was based.

I was inspired by, and enjoyed that book. As I did the next two or three. But recently, and especially with this latest volume, he simply repackages his older books in a different form. Ironic for a book about inspiration.

I want to be clear that I have no intrinsic problem with some of the concepts he talks about. But this book, and his lectures, and overall attitude lately, as opposed to my first exposure to him, are becoming quite the turn off.

In this volume, there were some very glaring examples of either contradiction, strict unfairness, and at times, ego...despite Dyer's commitment against the ego.

I also found it very repetitive, but I realize he warns of that early on. However just because something is acknowledged, does not mean it should be accepted.

The following items bothered me the most, and I would be interested to learn if other readers agree with these bothersome items.

-The oft mentioned assumption that he is personally the reincarnated spirit of St. Francis of Assisi.

-He is not very supportive of his friends. To him it seems that to even be in the presence of an unhappy person insults him. His reason being that since life is perfect and nothing wrong EVER happens to us, being unhappy or scared of something is simply a low energy, and one that is unwilling to stand in the presence

of. He even mentions a story of a good friend of his who started to be worried about the leaness of his business. He had legitimate concerns about going under. Not thoughts of evil or suicide or anything, just some natural worry when the finances did not look good.

Dyer, in the book, tells us "just about the time I was no longer willing to be exposed to this sort of thing..." Meaning that in his perfect life, there are no accidents, and so, he did not want to be around his supposed friend, because being a little scared or worried is ungodlike. He ignores the fact that in order to help people, especially friends, you have to be in the midst of bad things sometimes. He often quotes Mother Teresa. Yet if she had told all of those sick people to simply "think about what you were doing when you first became sick, and stop doing it!" she would not be the saint we recognize her as today.

-Secondly, multiple times in just about every chapter, he plugged one or more of his other books, books by colleagues, or books published by Hay House. It is allright to acknowledge your previous works, or those of others, but the frequency with which he does so in this volume is disingenuous at best. Product placement, at worst.

-I call one's attention to page 106 of the book. Dyer's "12 Step Program to Simplicity." Items 10 and 11.

Item 10 calls for us to "Eschew Debt" and to live within our means...not purchases or buying things we do not absolutley need, in order to live the life we agreed with God to have before we were born.

The very next item, number 11, instructs us to "forget about cash value." He proceeds, on the very same page, to tell us that we should not look at the dollar signs when we are "inspired" to do something like take a trip, eat a nice dinner out on the town, or be comfortable. How can one eschew debt, and yet ignore the dollar value of an item they are inspired to possess?

-Pages 110-113. The Ram Dass Story.

This is among the more insulting parts of the book. He tells the story of one of his mentors, and reproduces a letter he has posted on his (Dyer) own website. In it, Dyer tells of how gentle and wonderful Dass has been, and how important this "dear friend" has been through his life, especially since coming to live in Maui in the twilight of his life.

Then, Dyer has the audacity to solicit you and I for money to help buy Dass his own house! In Maui!

This book "eschewing" the idea of possessions, money, and doubting that the universe will take care of everything you ever could want, is asking us to pay for his mentor's housing conditions, simply because Dyer thinks he is "a wonderful man".

How about this...Dyer is so fond of "giving something of yourself everyday..." how about cutting into your millions of dollars and cutting a check for your hero to own his own house? You can afford it, I cannot. Or if you cannot swallow that, cut him a check large enough to cover his moving expenses out of Maui (one of the most expensive places on earth to live), and to a location far more affordable. If what is said about Dass is true, he should be happy anywhere he can find to live. The arrogance of a millionaire asking for donations to save his "mentor" who lives just down the street from him was nearly enough to get me to stop reading the book right there.

Furthermore, the entire business bore little relevance to the rest of the chapter, which was ostensibly about "Faith Banishes all doubt".

Unless you can sucker the general public into buying your guru a home in Maui.

-The name dropping throughout the book. He studied with, worked with, talked to, helped the luggage problems of...fill in the blank with celebrity X. The encounter with Renee Zellweger outlined on pages 144-146 (complete with photo copy of a note she gave him) is the most glaring example of this.

-His mentioning more of the great things he did "in spirit", such as throwing away a mashed up burger he saw on the floor of a McDonald's, page 150 or so. I love how picking up a burger being trampled is heroic, but he needs our help in paying for his guru's home....

My point is made. There are other things, but honestly, I do not feel like looking for the page number, as I would have to skim the book again.

I am finding Dyer to be more annoying as time goes on. By his own advice about annoying people, I should send him thoughts of love. I would do so, in proportion to how much this book annoyed me, but I also have a day job.

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Inspired

By Jack

Thank you, Dr. Dyer. We all miss you very much. Your words continue to inspire us and move us into the realm of spirit. You have changed our collective consciousness with your work. I am very grateful to you.

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A Challenging Subject

By Sandra Schaub

After seeing this televised on PBS as one of their pledge programs, I immediately purchased the book. Mr. Dyer is a highly popular author as well as entertaining speaker.

In the early part of the book, he clarifies the differences between inspiration, motivation, and encouragement. To me, all three are equally necessary at different times in a person's development and growth during life's journey.

You will feel challenged to find your best time of day or night to be "in spirit" and really listen to what you intuitively receive. It promises to be a most rewarding experience.

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