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The Secret Life Of Water





Synopsis

A small adventure beginning with a tiny little water crystal has spread to people all over the world, creating a growing movement. Hearts have been opened, and love, gratitude, and a hope for peace have spilled out, opening the way for a new adventure. From its arrival on earth to the vast areas it traverses before emptying into the sea, water holds all the knowledge and experience it has acquired. As phenomenal as it may seem, water carries its whole history, just as we carry ours. It carries secrets, too. In The Secret Life of Water, bestselling author Masaru Emoto guides us along water's remarkable journey through our planet and continues his work to reveal water's secret life to humankind. He shows how we can apply its wisdom to our own lives, and how, by learning to respect and appreciate water, we can better confront the challenges that face the twenty-first century -- and rejuvenate the planet. Water has a memory and carries within it our thoughts and prayers. As you yourself are water, no matter where you are, your prayers will be carried to the rest of the world.

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Customer Reviews

"i¿ The Secret Life of Water', when you compare it with Emotoâ ™s first book, 'The Hidden Messages in Water', is something like the scientific back office of water research. Here, Emoto really explains what hado really is, this strange concept that seemingly was unknown in our own culture until very recently, except among natural healers and clairvoyants. Yet it is a very old concept, part of the treasure of ancient Japanese wisdom, and thereby part of perennial science. Once I got

familiar with this knowledge tradition, I found a number of other books about hado, as for example sending out hado by deliberate intent for healing, or learning the hado of cooking. Myself a passionate chef, I always wondered how it is possible that two people using the same recipe, and the same kitchen for cooking the same food can end up with cooking food that tastes differently. While the dish may even look the same, the taste is different. The Japanese say that the cook whose dish tastes better has a better or more sublime hado. I found books how to deliberately improve your cooking hado so as to cook better-tasting food, while you may cook the same food that you always cooked before. This is not all about hado, itâ ™s just a starting point. From about page 50 of the book, Emoto expands about healing with hado. And he has collected amazing examples from all over the world, and from different researchers, to prove his point. He envisions what he calls hado medicine becoming one day the medicine of the future. He writes:â "All symptoms of illnesses vibrate at a unique frequency. By knowing the frequency, it is possible to overlap the exact opposite wavelength on top of the symptomâ ™s wavelength; thus, the frequency of the illness is dissipated and the symptoms are alleviated.

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