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Cindy says

Great ideas but not an easy read for me at all! I found it very boring trying to wade through to the meat, or rabbit, whatever.

Kirk says

Fantastic book. The story is somewhat cheesy, but solid on the idea of the power of thought.

Celeste Batchelor says

This books is available as a free eBook on jackrabbitfactor.com. It is listed on the Thomas Jefferson Education for Teens reading list and it has been on my list for a few months now. A friend recommended that I read after I expressed my frustration with trying to get an online business going.

This book is an allagory about how to change negative thinking to positive thinking in order to attract what you want in life. I have read As a Man Thinketh and so many of the things taught in this little book sounded familiar in many ways, yet I had not mastered changing my thoughts.

I am now moving on to the next book Portal to Genius which actually has The Jackrabbit Factor: Why You Can in it, plus a prequel and sequel to that book.

I feel happier already having read this book. If nothing else comes from it, at least I will have worked on having a happier attitude and having more gratitude in life. My goals are clearer and written with more positive wording. I feel it can't hurt!

Lisa Dickson says

The principles in this book are fascinating! I will now read another of her books to learn more!

Calvin Memmott says

Fabulous book!

K. says

I read this fabulous book into the night last night. IT's a pity the copy I read isn't mine, I want to mark it all up and I don't want to give it back (but I will, JoDean!!)

Every one of us has heard of the power we can harness with proper visualization and positive thinking, but this book really spells out how to realize your goals by such methods.

The author put this in a nice story format (although the woman's part of it was a bit choppy) so it was easier to digest, as opposed to a bunch of principles set chapter by chapter. Think sort of "As a Man Thinketh" but in a more modern and user-friendly manner.

What I learned:

Things that hold us back from the "good" things in life:

- 1) Doubt
- 2) Fear
- 3) Random thinking: (as opposed to serious, consistent thought about what we REALLY want out of life)
- 4) Thinking that wanting more than what I have is coveting or showing ingratitude
- 5) Thinking that ideas like this are stupid, and that my thoughts don't make a difference in making my dreams come true.
- 6) Idea of scarcity (there isn't enough to go around, be content with what you've got).

Things that make the good times roll:

- 1) Belief: good things *can* happen (we don't have to be content with our present circumstances if they aren't as good as they could be)
- 2) Trust: that God wants to give us good things and wants us to be happy (He's often only waiting for us to ask--this is a true principle I have learned from my study on prayer.)
- 3) Faith: that we can have what we want, if it's worthy (maybe my desire to be skinny is more motivated by vanity, where my desire for more extra cash may be more altruistic in manner. Not that there's anything wrong with wanting to be thin & fit, see #5.)
- 4) KNOWING EXACTLY WHAT WE REALLY WANT--so much so that we can SEE, FEEL, HEAR, and even TASTE it in our thoughts.
- 5) Thought: consistent, deep, positive & specific thought about our worthy goals
- 6) Positive words: i.e. one great example: "I am so grateful I'm slender and fit and have lots of energy" rather than negative, i.e. "I wish I could lose weight so I could feel cute and keep up with my kids." (Wish: doesn't mean it's real; lose: means subconsciously wanting to keep or find; weight: heaviness; feel: not always real; cute: non-specific term; keep up: in competition with them; and so on)
- 7) Gratitude: Always express gratitude for things you have and for things you want (as though you already have them).
- 8) WRITING! Put goals into writing as if they have already occurred. Write, in SPECIFIC, POSITIVE language your goals in a manner as if you are already enjoying them.
- 9) Sacrifice: sometimes we have to give up something to get there (training, investment etc. not scheming or gambling).

This weekend I've made it my goal to write a "journal" entry as if Ross and I have just celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary--15 December 2035. I will have turned 60 that year. Our oldest will be 35 and our youngest 26. I will write about our life as if it has already happened. What our house and land looked like, how our children have progressed, the great things we've been able to do, philanthropy, service, and much, much more. I will express gratitude for it all and I will make sure it is very specific and written in positive language. Then, I will spend a portion of each day thinking about part of it (because it would take too long to

do it all). And I will work toward it and I will not DOUBT and I will not FEAR, and I will have FAITH that these worthy goals can happen. (No, I'm not making a life-itinerary, just writing happy memories for posterity!)

Talk to me in 25 years. :)

While it kind of reminds me of SNL's "Daily Affirmations with Mr. Smiley" (or whoever he was) I'm going to do it anyway!

Rochelle says

I love how excited this book made me. It totally motivated me to do better visualizing and manifesting what I want. Some of the more memorable parts:

"...if you want a rabbit to come to you, then you've got to take the time to visualize the rabbit already in your hands."

"That which you want is looking for you."

Christmas has reminded me that children know how to do this. They know what they want. They make a list for Santa. They share it with others. Then they patiently wait for Santa to bring it to them. I watched it happen. And now I'm ready to allow it to happen to me.

Mary says

Easy to read and great at making you think. It really helped me realize my views of abundance and my fears that hold me back.

Adelle says

This is a book that makes you think. It made me think, anyway. It teaches that we have the ability to make our dreams come true. Just by believing in them, they will come to us.

Taunie Peterson says

This is a great book. It is available as a free download on their website. The author also has several podcasts at ararefaith.com

Boni Peterson says

I've never really read a book about the power of believing. It had me thinking.

Cheryl Loveless says

This book lived in my car for months and I would just pick it up when I remembered it was there. It has some great information and ideas on how to focus in on a goal and make it happen. I am not a huge fan of the type of book that is based on a metaphor, which this is, it felt tedious near the middle and didn't hold my interest. It is an easy read.

T-D Spectacular! says

Awesome! Fantastic! Eye opening! Life-changing! Highly recommend!

Charlotte says

This book helps me think in new and different ways and I appreciate that. It's good to look around and see and imagine how I want my life to be.

Shelley says

I get the idea of it, but I'd rather watch a presentation breaking down points than the story format. Go to her website and get the emails/breakdowns. That helped more than this book. (but then again, I'm a sucker for non-fiction and bullet-points). :)
