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Is everything connected? Can we sense what's happening to loved ones thousands of miles away? Why are we sometimes certain of a caller's identity the instant the phone rings? Do intuitive hunches contain information about future events? Is it possible to perceive without the use of the ordinary senses?

Many people believe that such "psychic phenomena" are rare talents or divine gifts. Others don't believe they exist at all. But the latest scientific research shows that these phenomena are both real and widespread, and are an unavoidable consequence of the interconnected, entangled physical reality we live in.

Albert Einstein called entanglement "spooky action at a distance" -- the way two objects remain connected through time and space, without communicating in any conventional way, long after their initial interaction has taken place. Could a similar entanglement of minds explain our apparent psychic abilities? Dean Radin, senior scientist at the Institute of Noetic Sciences, believes it might.

In this illuminating book, Radin shows how we know that psychic phenomena such as telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis are real, based on scientific evidence from thousands of controlled lab tests. Radin surveys the origins of this research and explores, among many topics, the collective premonitions of 9/11. He reveals the physical reality behind our uncanny telepathic experiences and intuitive hunches, and he debunks the skeptical myths surrounding them. Entangled Minds sets the stage for a rational, scientific understanding of psychic experience.

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Roberta Grimes says

Dean Radin is an academic parapsychologist whose interest lies in the workings of psychic phenomena in a quantum reality. Dubbed by some “the Einstein of consciousness research,” he never quite says that everything springs from consciousness. But his books are filled with evidence of the primary role of consciousness, and they are well done and fascinating reading.

Shelli says

This is definitely one of the more readable books I've read about quantum physics that still provides loads of scientific evidence. If you've ever wondered why you just "know" that someone you care about is in trouble, this book does a good job of explaining the phenomenon of entanglement. Don't let the "paranormal" label put you off...this is not about ghosts, demons, or anything like it. This is scientific evidence from multiple studies that shows how we are connected, and Dr. Radin explains entanglement and psi phenomena in a very accessible way. Interesting reading.

Amina Fellan says

I think the interpretation provided in this book to explain the paranormal/psychic experiences some people usually have is very plausible and even somewhat logical, well if you try to grasp the new concepts in quantum theory. I really enjoyed reading this book, not to mention it was my first on quantum reality and definitely won't be the last!

Nuno Ribeiro says

This books achieves different (very important) things at once. That probably haven't been presented as substantially in one single work before, or even separately. It goes through the history of the most scientifically relevant studies in psychic phenomena, since their inception. It investigates and presents evidence (research, not just arguments) about why psychic phenomena have been traditionally regarded as an exotic, to say the least, field of research, and usually there is very little, close to zero funding and "serious researchers" avoid getting close to it, so their careers and reputations don't get contaminated. It goes on showing what are now the main fields of research, in psychic phenomena, the names and findings to look for. And it gives a clue for a theory that can explain, in a global way, extrasensory experiences. That is where the name came from. Entagled Minds came from the quantum physics expression "entanglement" and it suggests that, since particles are entangled, entanglement is what could explain such things as telepathy.

Julie says

This book was really neat. Reading study after study after study after study, all of which demonstrate that the universe and consciousness are NOT random drives home with scientific evidence that impossible things are not only possible, but common and replicable under scrutiny. Psi (psychic) phenomena, including telepathy, clairvoyance, psychokinesis are explored in the laboratory and grounded in hard science. (Seriously, read it yourself). It serves to point out that the views we have acquired and accepted as "of course that's the way things are" are really not that way. The author says, "Something very interesting is going on here." Which of course begs the question--WHAT? How can our minds know and respond to things beyond the constraints of sensory stimuli and beyond time?

One scientific theory that really stuck with me was an extension of the Quantum wave experiment (which shows that particles behave differently when they are observed. When they are not observed they behave like waves instead of particles--so all outcomes are real in a state of probability). The theory in this book likened neurons firing from the narrow channels in the brain across synapse gaps to the quantum wave experiment. Essentially, the neurons we pay attention to becomes particles, and all the other millions of firing neurons in our brains are probability! After all, if we don't KNOW and aren't PAYING ATTENTION and WATCHING -- does this shadowy netherworld outside of our attention exist???

So incredible! I love this book. It's clear and easy and kind of quietly mind-blowing in its ordinary presentation the data and the data's implications.

Rick says

Warning: Although well written, this is a hard book to read with a lot of statistical analysis.

This is essentially the follow-on of Dean Radin's earlier book "The Conscious Universe". Personally, I think it is one of the most significant books I have ever read. Chapter 13 (Theories of Psi) is especially thought provoking....and sometimes hard to grasp...I had to read it twice. Chapter 14 (Next) is kind of fun to read, especially when he takes the skeptical scientific community to task...well deserved in my opinion :-)

Aliemms says

MATERIAL WORLD PARANOIA

Dehumanization through Industrialization
Bring fear to the masses of reincarnation
Manic frustration deterioration
Nature fights back for its own preservation

Concrete coffin breeds lunacy
Cold steel skeleton, desperation in the factory
Crank out oblivion

Power's illusion brings global confusion
A foregone conclusion of mind's evolution
Nature's destruction through massive production
A blatant example of mindless construction

Material world paranoia
Corporation rule the earth
Enslavery begins at birth

Don't dream about how life can be experience your dreams
Before this prefab culture wastes your life
Stay on the straight and narrow course
Material wealth is yours but the promise of a better future is a lie

The promise of a better future's nothing but a lie!

Ahmed Abdelsattar says

There is a must here to understand and study statistics to determine if the experiments show evidence of PSI
In the first part of the book Dean Radin wants to prove that Psi really exists
I think the relationship between Psi and Quantum physics must be more studied to be more clear
I also think that the author want us to think in a new way about reality , what it is and how we see it.
The best part is the part of the book that shows all the theories that can explain Psi phenomena and presents them one by one.
The part that show the myth and the fact near the end of the book is written in a difficult unclear language , I think it can be more explained.

Krista says

Without overstating the case, this books rolls out in logical order a volume of legitimate scientific research on extrasensory perception and links it to quantum physics, including Einstein's action at a distance observations and Bell's theorem. I intended to skim this book, but I ended up reading every word of every experiment and every argument for and against. You can't really read this book and ignore the implications. Fascinating.

lisa says

It could have been an intriguing book, however he spent too much time "proving" the point, and not enough time on the theories behind the proof. Boring!

David says

I have been studying Quantum Physics since I read Fritjof Capra's "Tao of Physics" about 35 years ago. I have also studied C.G. Jung's Psychological books for the past 40 years and when you compare the thoughts

of both writers there is a definite correlation between Quantum and ESP. The simplest source of this phenomena is that in Quantum Physics it is possible for neutrons that are a universe apart that if one stops spinning in one direction and changes it's course the exact redirection will happen virtually 1000's of light years apart to the twin. So the concept that as humans we do have entanglements between each others minds is a real possibility according to one of the basic laws of Quantum Mechanics. C.G. Jung investigated Synchronicity for that last 50 years of his life convinced that there are no such of a thing called coincidence but that signals do travel throughout the consciousness universe that relays information to other beings. Both concepts have been proven enough for me to take a very serious look at the possibility that there is a highway at a deep level of consciousness that we all should be watching for events that may seem like extreme coincidence when we actually have been duped into thinking that they are random coincidences instead of an internal Quantum highway of information that makes us feel like we are experiencing deja vu all over again.

Lext says

This book can be roughly divided into two halves. In the first half, the author primarily talks about parapsychology experiments and the scientific/mathematics reasoning behind them (to prove that they're real and not random). Although the math is sound, the reading can get a bit boring and repetitive, especially if you're already familiar with parapsychology books before.

The second half is what I find much more interesting. Here the author talks about quantum-related or quantum-oriented phenomenon that are remarkably similar in behavior to what's happening in parapsychology. There's no link of course: no one has yet been able to show a link between quantum physics and these otherwise non-physics phenomenon. But the similarity between them is remarkable, and does make one wonder about the possibilities.

The second half while interesting is also very complex. Even though you can understand a paragraph or even an experiment, it's easy to lose track of the big picture and get confused the next time you reread. So this will be more appropriate as a book for you to keep and go back again and again until you're totally familiar with everything the author wants to say. I didn't have that chance because I only borrowed it from the library, so in a few months time I'll probably forget what the experiments were about. So be prepared to exercise your mind a bit (unless you already have a PhD degree in math/physics) and spend some quality time with it. It's not for the casual reader for sure.

Karl says

In his book, "Entangled Minds", Dean Radin blends his experience as a scientist with his sincere desire to present readers with easily understood and timely information about quantum mechanics and Psi research (Psi as it is used here can be defined as, "A means by which information can be gained from a distance without the use of the ordinary senses.")

After a brief, but thorough, look at the history/origins of Psi, dating all the way back to 2000 BC when the Egyptians used a practice known as 'dream incubation' to connect with oracles, Dean takes us through many of the most recent studies into the nature of Psi and then connects this to the realms of science via the world of quantum physics.

As science progressed from Newtonian physics into the world of quantum physics in the early 1900s, many of the traditional views and beliefs that were held for hundreds of years started to be re-examined. In spite of assertions made by people like physicist Albert Michelson, the first American to win a Noble prize, who claimed that the laws of physics had all been discovered (by the end of the 19th century), we see that the five basic assumptions in classical physics: reality, locality, causality, continuity, and determinism are now being questioned under the new rules of quantum physics. Non-locality, entanglement, the Observer effect, and even retroactivity are terms now being used that at one time would have been considered preposterous, nonsensical and even heretical.

Scientific research, conducted over many decades, in different labs around the world, with different research teams and participants, has proven that various forms of Psi do indeed exist; however, the precise mechanisms of how these phenomena work is still a mystery and the topic of much debate. In spite of this, various hypotheses do already exist and one underlying fact that they all seem to have in common (in my layman's opinion) is that the mechanisms of Psi cannot be explained with traditional, Newtonian physics: it seems that the answer lies in the quantum world.

It is this possibility that Dean explores with a sense of wit and optimism in "Entangled Minds" and I believe a comment that Dean makes sums up perfectly the views that scientists must take if they do wish to discover the nature of the universe. Dean states that, "My prejudice is that it's more important to promote the serious study of novel ideas than it is to worry that some of those ideas might be wrong. I feel this way because history shows that virtually all exciting breakthroughs in science come from entertaining "crazy" ideas."

Perhaps one day in the not too distant future, scientists like Dean Radin will have conquered the unfounded fears of Flat Earth folks who refuse to accept that there might truly be "spookiness at a distance" and perhaps at that time it will be common sense that the field of science and, heaven forbid, psychic phenomena are indeed children of the same parents.

Laine Cunningham says

The title of this book promises to delve into the connections between quantum physics and ESP. While it provides a wealth of information about the history of ESP research, including studies that prove that it's real, the book deals only lightly with the quantum side.

It's not that the explanations of quantum theories aren't there; they are, in a way that is easily understood by folks like me who aren't scientists. There just isn't a whole lot of it.

Because of this lack, I was disappointed in the book. It made for some interesting reading about ESP alone but I wasn't looking for that. If the title had been different, it wouldn't have been disappointing because my expectations would have been different.

Christy Stewart says

Sparknotes version: Science be trippin'

Too much commentary and not enough substance. Still, worth reading if you don't like reading text books and haven't yet read anything on this subject.
