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The Place We Call Home: Exploring the Soul's Existence after Death

Robert J. Grant
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“For life and death are one, and only those who will consider the experience as one may come to understand or comprehend what peace indeed means,” stated Edgar Cayce in one of his trance-state readings. This is an example from one of the numerous readings Grant provides in his compilation of psychic readings, life-after-death experiences and communications from those beyond this life.

Grant, at the age of twenty, came under the personal and spiritual mentorship of Hugh Lynn Cayce, Edgar Cayce’s son. Grant spent years studying with Hugh Lynn Cayce and the A.R.E. (Association for Research and Enlightenment) foundation. He utilizes his years of studying with the Cayce lineage and his own spiritual growth experiences to bring together a book that captures the essence of the messengers who have attempted to inform the world about “life on the other side of death.”

Edgar Cayce was a man with an immense psychic gift who spent much of his life being denounced for his abilities of telepathy, clairvoyance and medium work, while still others lined his doorstep begging for his assistance. Many people sought out Edgar Cayce throughout his lifetime to try to understand death and the continuity of the soul’s existence. Edgar Cayce maintained a recurrent theme to his answers to these questions: “You are not a physical being with a spiritual inside. You are a spiritual being who—for a short time—resides in a body. You do not “have” a soul. You are a soul. You are not a body.” Grant provides the essence of Edgar Cayce’s message about life, death and extraordinary experiences. Grant then supports Edgar Cayce’s recurring precept through the documentation of other life-after-death experiences and psychic specialists.

Numerous books of spiritual orientation in the last decade have educated their readers that “hatred” is not the most evil of negative emotions. The most dangerous is fear. Fear works at the core of our being, shaking our faith. This deadly emotion destroys the soul’s foundation. In the readings done by Edgar Cayce it is found that he had been declaring this insight as early as the late 1930s: six decades before the present works that bring this concept to light. Grant continues to carry this message by dissecting one of the most fascinating areas of human fear: death.

The Place We Call Home stimulates thought as readers are taken into a journey of spiritual discovery. Even those entrenched in deep theological knowledge will find interesting insight in this book.
MICHELE MCDONALD (December 16, 1999)

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