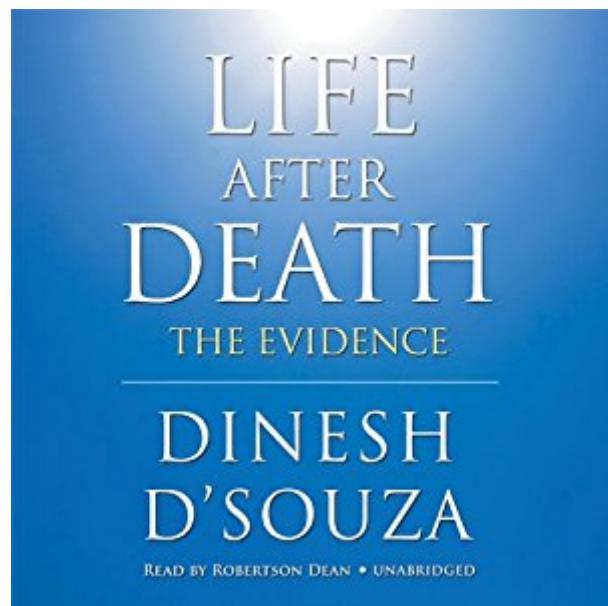


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Synopsis

Unlike many books about the afterlife, Life after Death makes no appeal to religious faith, divine revelation, or sacred texts. Drawing on some of the most powerful theories and trends in physics, evolutionary biology, science, philosophy, and psychology, D'Souza shows why the atheist critique of immortality is irrational and draws the striking conclusion that it is reasonable to believe in life after death. He concludes by showing how life after death can give depth and significance to this life, a path to happiness, and reason for hope. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

This is a great proof of life after death with no Bible needed in case you don't believe in it. Dinesh does a great job of proof using only modern science, well done and I would hate to have to debate him on this.

Absolutely Educational, and Superbly Written. Thank you Dinesh D'Souza. D'Souza's research is a breath of fresh air that challenges standard academia science and it is scholarly written. The book is a great read.

The Author is very concise to acknowledge several points of view regarding the theme of the book. After you get through the first couple of chapters, he gets to the substance of the topic. From a

theological point of view, he does not hesitate to make clear all the various aspects of the readers need to make a solid opinion based on the evidences provided. It is well within the arena of understanding the several realities that define the subject. It is also easy to come to a conclusion based on the factual evidence provided by the author. I am affirmed by the reading of this tome.

Paul R Edie

Personally I will stop supporting D'Souza's work after his recent personal shenanigans, but this book (which I purchased some time ago) does add some interesting perspectives to the NDE debate. While D'Souza often over-reaches his arguments he nevertheless ends up making a cogent argument for an afterlife. He even, in my view, manages to link that plausibly to the Christian faith. Obviously the arguments are not knock-down and constituting proof by nature, but still, there is something here for all worldviews. The book could certainly also do with an update as far as more recent NDE studies are concerned.

I am going to have to stop underestimating D'Souza's books. I have a few reservations, but all together this is a great book. I really enjoyed what turned out to be a philosophical survey of great thinkers. D'Souza has the ability to make complex topics understandable, always the mark of a great communicator. I debated giving the book four stars, but based on the number of my highlights, I must give it five. I learned a good many things and will likely return to the text for later review. What more can a reader ask?

[...] As other positive reviewers have commented, the book is very interesting and well researched. I found the majority of the arguments presented to be very thorough and relatively fairly made. It is soon apparent to the reader that the author has an opinion on the topic and is leading us in the direction of his logic - and I am okay with that. He is fairly even handed in giving proper ink to each possible argument for and against his hypothesis, though he can be very hard on those with whom he disagrees. I found that I agreed with a majority of the conclusions presented, disagreed somewhat with some, and found a few to be deeply thought provoking. That alone was worth reading the book for, and on that basis I would recommend it highly to anyone who can try to read it with an open mind. I did find the "case study" at the end to be a huge let down. Had I realized what the case study was, I might have skipped it altogether - not because of any faith issues or anything, but because it undermines the whole preceding book by saying "here is the story you've heard a thousand times repeated again and called 'evidence'". Put your tongue in your cheek when you read

the final chapter (or skip it all together) and it is a good book that should spark thought as well as interest.

The author presents philosophical arguments in support of life after death. The arguments are presented as point, counterpoint taken from actual debates the author has had with various intellectuals who have taken the opposite position. The arguments are sometime difficult to follow for the average reader and require careful reading and re-reading to appreciate their point. The author is a masterful writer and skilled polemicist. He demonstrates an unusual breadth of knowledge as he sometimes uses the physical and biological sciences to make a point. I doubt that this book will convert an ardent atheist into a true believer, but it does offer food for thought for both believers and non-believers. This is not an easy book to read, but I think it's worth the effort.

Well reasoned, a little boring in the middle

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