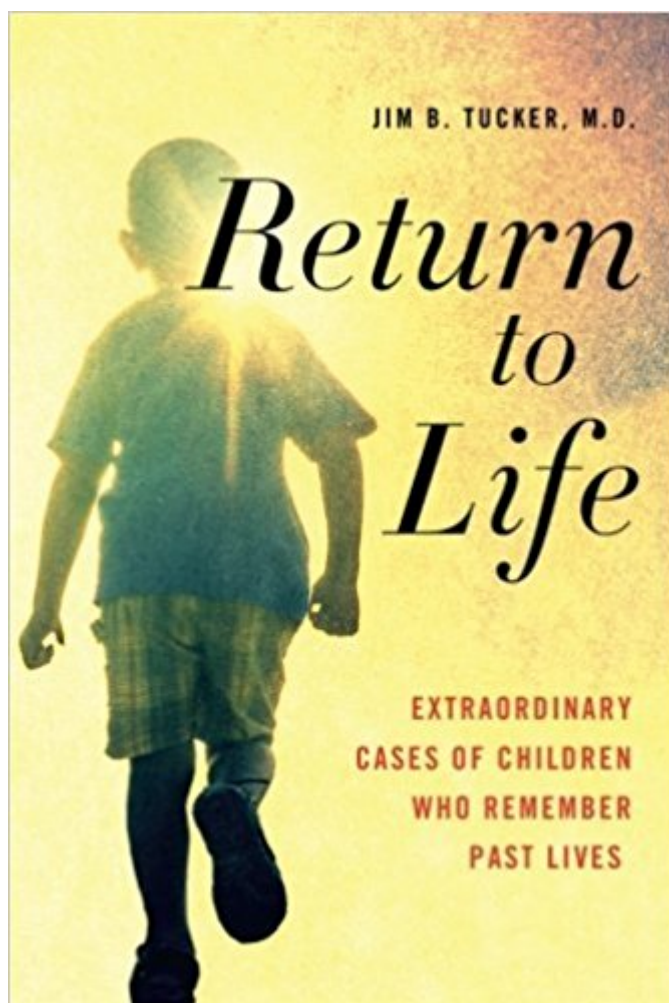


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Return To Life: Extraordinary Cases Of Children Who Remember Past Lives



Synopsis

A first-person account of Jim B. Tucker's experiences with a number of extraordinary children with memories of past lives, New York Times bestseller *Return to Life* expands on the international work started by his University of Virginia colleague Ian Stevenson. Tucker's work, lauded by the likes of parapsychologist Carol Bowman and Deepak Chopra, and described by some as quantum physics, focuses mostly on American cases, presenting each family's story and describing his scientific investigation. His goal is to determine what happened - what the child has said, how the parents have reacted, whether the child's statements match the life of a particular deceased person, and whether the child could have learned such information through normal means. Tucker has found case studies that provide persuasive evidence that some children do, in fact, possess memories of previous lives. Among others, readers will meet a boy who describes a previous life on a small island. When Tucker takes him to that island, he finds that some details eerily match the boy's statements and some do not. Another boy points to a photograph from the 1930s and says he used to be one of the men in it. Once the laborious efforts to identify that man are successful, many of the child's numerous memories are found to match the details of his life. Soon after his second birthday, a third boy begins expressing memories of being a World War II pilot who is eventually identified. Thought-provoking and captivating, *Return to Life* urges its readers, skeptics and supporters alike, to think about life, death, and reincarnation and to reflect about their own consciousness and spirituality.

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â œIn *Return to Life*, Jim Tucker painstakingly and meticulously documents the recycling of memories from beyond the barrier of physical death. He then rigorously offers a scientific theory to explain how our consciousness transcends space/time and is, hence, eternal. This book is an important milestone of an emerging scientific paradigm that suggests that consciousness conceives, governs, constructs, and becomes the universe or perhaps multiple universes.â • â •Deepak Chopraâ œA breezy page-turner...Tucker presents these cases...with professionalism and palpable respect.â • â •*Spirituality and Health*â œJim Tucker is a worthy successor to Dr. Ian Stevenson. He approaches these fascinating cases of children who appear to remember previous lives with an intelligent curiosity, sober judgment, and a real knack for telling a story, which is a good thing, because these are great stories.â • â •Tom Shroder, Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist and author of *Old Souls: Compelling Evidence from Children Who Remember Past Lives*â œThese incredible cases are not simply solid grounds for accepting some form of reincarnation into our Western worldview. These are heart-rending, poignant reminders that many of us do not quite â ^fit' into the cultural and religious worlds into which we are born. Obviously, we are more than these worlds. Way, way more.â • â •Jeffrey J. Kripal, author of *Authors of the Impossible: The Sacred and the Paranormal*â œResearchers at the University of Virginia Medical School's Department of Perceptual Studies are studying reports from children around the world who claim to remember their past lives. More than 2,500 such reports have been analyzed by the Project's founder Ian Stevenson and several colleagues, among them Jim Tucker. Their work has immense implications for our understanding of the world and human nature, but has received relatively little attention from mainstream scientists and religious groups. *Return to Life*, like Dr. Tucker's previous book, *Life Before Life*, opens a door on this historic research. Even if you disagree with Tucker's brief speculations about the afterlife, you will get a good look at the kind of evidence for reincarnation that the University of Virginia team is assembling. It is astonishing to me that their work is not better known.â • â •Michael Murphy, Founder and Chairman Emeritus, Esalen Institute, and co-author of *God and the Evolving Universe*â œWith *Return to Life*, Dr. Jim B. Tucker has driven a very large nail in the coffin of materialism. This is an important contribution to the growing body of evidence that consciousness survives the death of the brain and body. The fear of death and annihilation has caused more suffering in human history than all the physical diseases combined. This book is a powerful antidote to that dread.â • â •Larry Dossey, MD, author of *One Mind: How Our Individual Mind Is Part of a Great Consciousness and Why It Matters*â œ*Return to Life* comes as a resounding wake-up call regarding human existence. For decades, materialists have insisted that consciousness is nothing more than a function or emergent property of the brain. But the fact is that

scientifically, the origins and nature of consciousness and its role in nature remain a mystery. The greatest obstacle to illuminating these issues through scientific discovery is not ignorance, but the illusion that we already have the answers. The empirical evidence that Dr. Tucker presents in this book challenges the reductionistic, metaphysical beliefs of scientific materialism. If his research methods are flawed, the scientific community should bring this to his and the public's attention. If they are irreproachable, then the empirical facts he reveals compel us to reassess even our most fundamental assumptions about consciousness, human nature, and the universe at large. • • B.

Alan Wallace, Ph.D., President of the Santa Barbara Institute for Consciousness Studies and author of *Dreaming Yourself Awake*

New York Times bestseller

Definitely worth a read. Unconventional as it seems, Jim B Tucker seems earnest and professional in his methods and means by which he investigates past life cases. By all means it could be an elaborate hoax with no grounding in reality, but as you read further and further into this book, it becomes harder to adopt that notion. As the evidence is both compelling and avoids the author trying to convince or dissuade us from any world view. He is simply providing evidence that is not often talked about, and his own ideas for what might be going on.

There was a LOT of physics in this which I wasn't expecting. I think Dr Tucker was trying to provide a scientific mechanism for the transferral of memories between people which is fine but I was more interested in other case studies. We may not know how such things happen for some time and while it is interesting to speculate, that could have been done in a few pages. But the cases here are very interesting and do ask some big questions about memories, death and consciousness.

Exactly what I wanted, thank you!

Very slow and sometimes quite dry but the stories are great and very convincing.

As many have said, this book does not contain many new case studies, which may be because not that many cases exist, but there is more detail here about the cases than I had read before. I wasn't previously very familiar with the quantum physics concepts the author discusses at the end, so I found it very enlightening up to a point. However, the author's speculations after laying out the

scientific bases do tend to drag on. This book makes a solid introduction to the field if you're unfamiliar with it, but I'd recommend Carol Bowman's first book over this one.

Reincarnation has placed itself at the forefront of philosophy and religion again after being dormant for a long period of time. Whether you are a believer or not, this light book brings out some very interesting cases for the reader's examination. I believe that this book is not extensive enough and that there are millions of cases of supposed reincarnation through the planet. It is a good introductory book to the subject.

I was really enjoying this book and the stories of the young people, who it is believed have come back after being someone else. However, it seemed to start crumbling off and become a completely different study as the book progressed. The intense delving into wisdom physics and our place in the universe did little to explain how the original phenomenon is substantiated. Rather, it is a series of guests and hypotheses that reduce curiosity to confusion and rather than answer how this happens, it becomes more why all the hanging? I would not recommend this book unless I found it done as two completely separate books. One needs an ending and one needs a beginning.

Very thought-provoking! Great for book club discussion.

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