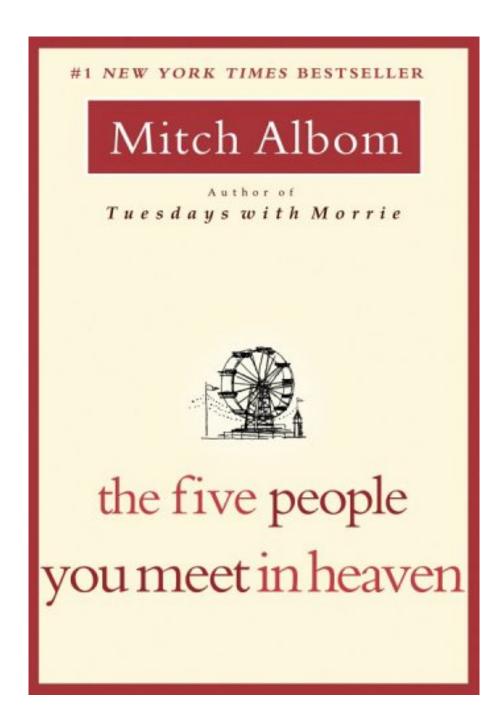


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Amazon.com Review

Part melodrama and part parable, Mitch Albom's The Five People You Meet in Heaven weaves together three stories, all told about the same man: 83-year-old Eddie, the head maintenance person at Ruby Point Amusement Park. As the novel opens, readers are told that Eddie, unsuspecting, is only minutes away from death as he goes about his typical business at the park. Albom then traces Eddie's world through his tragic final moments, his funeral, and the ensuing days as friends clean out his apartment and adjust to life without him. In alternating sections, Albom flashes back to Eddie's birthdays, telling his life story as a kind of progress report over candles and cake each year. And in the third and last thread of the novel, Albom follows Eddie into heaven where the maintenance man sequentially encounters five pivotal figures from his life (a la A Christmas Carol). Each person has been waiting for him in heaven, and, as Albom reveals, each life (and death) was woven into Eddie's own in ways he never suspected. Each soul has a story to tell, a secret to reveal, and a lesson to share. Through them Eddie understands the meaning of his own life even as his arrival brings closure to theirs.

Albom takes a big risk with the novel; such a story can easily veer into the saccharine and preachy, and this one does in moments. But, for the most part, Albom's telling remains poignant and is occasionally profound. Even with its flaws, The Five People You Meet in Heaven is a small, pure, and simple book that will find good company on a shelf next to It's A Wonderful Life. --Patrick O'Kelley

From Publishers Weekly

"At the time of his death, Eddie was an old man with a barrel chest and a torso as squat as a soup can," writes Albom, author of the bestselling phenomenon Tuesdays with Morrie, in a brief first novel that is going to make a huge impact on many hearts and minds. Wearing a work shirt with a patch on the chest that reads "Eddie" over "Maintenance," limping around with a cane thanks to an old war injury, Eddie was the kind of guy everybody, including Eddie himself, tended to write off as one of life's minor characters, a gruff bit of background color. He spent most of his life maintaining the rides at Ruby Pier, a seaside amusement park, greasing tracks and tightening bolts and listening for strange sounds, "keeping them safe." The children who visited the pier were drawn to Eddie "like cold hands to a fire." Yet Eddie believed that he lived a "nothing" life-gone nowhere he "wasn't shipped to with a rifle," doing work that "required no more brains than washing a dish." On his 83rd birthday, however, Eddie dies trying to save a little girl. He wakes up in heaven, where a

succession of five people are waiting to show him the true meaning and value of his life. One by one, these mostly unexpected characters remind him that we all live in a vast web of interconnection with other lives; that all our stories overlap; that acts of sacrifice seemingly small or fruitless do affect others; and that loyalty and love matter to a degree we can never fathom. Simply told, sentimental and profoundly true, this is a contemporary American fable that will be cherished by a vast readership. Bringing into the spotlight the anonymous Eddies of the world, the men and women who get lost in our cultural obsession with fame and fortune, this slim tale, like Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol, reminds us of what really matters here on earth, of what our lives are given to us for.

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A specially produced paperback edition--with flaps--of the phenomenal #1 New York Times bestseller, that has sold more than six million copies in hardcover Eddie is a grizzled war veteran who feels trapped in a meaningless life of fixing rides at a seaside amusement park. His days are a dull routine of work, loneliness, and regret. Then, on his 83rd birthday, Eddie dies in a tragic accident, trying to save a little girl from a falling cart. He awakens in the afterlife, where he learns that heaven is not a lush Garden of Eden, but a place where your earthly life is explained to you by five people. These people may have been loved ones or distant strangers. Yet each of them changed your path forever. One by one, Eddie's five people illuminate the unseen connections of his earthly life. As the story builds to its stunning conclusion, Eddie desperately seeks redemption in the still-unknown last act of his life: Was it a heroic success or a devastating failure The answer, which comes from the most unlikely of sources, is as inspirational as a glimpse of heaven itself. In The Five People You Meet in Heaven, Mitch Albom gives us an astoundingly original story that will change everything you've ever thought about the afterlife--and the meaning of our lives here on earth. With a timeless tale, appealing to all, this is a book that readers of fine fiction, and those who loved Tuesdays with Morrie, will treasure.

• Sales Rank: #3086 in Books

Brand: HyperionModel: 1764748

Published on: 2003-04-07
Released on: 2006-03-01
Format: Deckle Edge
Original language: English

• Number of items: 1

• Dimensions: 7.13" h x .50" w x 5.13" l, .41 pounds

• Binding: Paperback

• 196 pages

Features

Great product!

Amazon.com Review

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Most helpful customer reviews

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Good Book!

By Louie Morsy

I thought it was really good, but I would not read it again. The book is centered around an old man named

Eddie who passes away at the beginning of the story. Eddie goes to heaven and there he meets with five different people. These people are all connected to him in different ways, some of them he knows and some of them he has never met before. The author Mitch Albom has given us an interesting perspective on what may happen once we die and this story has made me consider certain aspects in life more deeply. Looking back at the book I don't really share many connections with the people in the story, but I definitely recommend it to those who are interested as I believe this is a good read!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

like this one

By Dr.MiriamShachak

Some books, like this one, do not need a review. They need/ you need - to read it. That's all. What a magnificent way to show us all that we are all connected, whether we are aware of it or not. We impact each other directly even if we only hear about it when we are in Heaven. Knowing about it in real time means that you have evolved beyond the restraints of ordinary humans. Good for you!!! Being simple is rather helpful in listening to all the insights that are likely to flood you while reading. No spoilers: I promise. Just buy a book and read it. Now. This minute.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

This book did a nice job of comforting me

By kaci

I wanted to read a book about death after losing my father. This book did a nice job of comforting me, which is what I was hoping for. It's pretty cliche and doesn't offer a deep meaning into death, but it was a nice read. I would probably recommend this to someone who has experienced a loss in hopes of providing some comfort.

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Spending the extra time by checking out **The Five People You Meet In Heaven By Mitch Albom** could provide such excellent encounter also you are just sitting on your chair in the workplace or in your bed. It will certainly not curse your time. This The Five People You Meet In Heaven By Mitch Albom will direct you to have more priceless time while taking remainder. It is quite satisfying when at the noon, with a cup of coffee or tea as well as a book The Five People You Meet In Heaven By Mitch Albom in your kitchen appliance or computer system monitor. By taking pleasure in the sights around, right here you could begin reading.

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