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**Movement) that  
gave birth to AA;  
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remarkable  
influence in the  
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**Ernest Kurtz has  
been the**

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**outstanding  
thinker of the A.A.  
tradition's second  
generation, the one  
who played a  
constant leadership  
role in pushing the  
movement towards  
the highest  
professional  
standards of  
history writing and**

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**supplied some of its  
most influential  
interpretive  
concepts. His ideas  
are vitally**

**important for  
anyone who wishes  
to understand A.A.  
history during the  
period following  
Bill Wilson's death  
in 1971. As a Ph.D.**



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**student at Harvard  
University in the  
1970's, he was the  
first researcher to  
be granted full**

**access to the  
archives of  
Alcoholics**

**Anonymous. The  
book that resulted,  
Not-God: A  
History of**

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**Alcoholics**

**Anonymous (1979),**

**is still the classic  
work on early A.A.**

**history. His book**

**on the spiritual life-**

**Ernest Kurtz and**

**Katherine**

**Ketcham, The**

**Spirituality of**

**Imperfection:**

**Modern Wisdom**

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**from Classic  
Stories (1992)-is  
equally well known,  
and has also been  
an enduring best  
seller through the  
years since it  
appeared. His work  
on Shame & Guilt  
(orig. pub. 1981,  
rev. ed. 2007) has  
given a whole new**

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**depth to the  
discussion of those  
two vital recovery  
issues. This present  
book, containing  
twelve key articles  
written by Kurtz  
between 1982 and  
1996, gives us a  
fourth volume  
from his hand,  
displaying the**

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**impressive range  
and breadth of his  
thought on  
alcoholism,  
addiction, and**

**spirituality. "Here  
under one cover is  
Kurtz at his best:  
historian, gadfly,  
teacher,  
interpreter, and  
master storyteller**

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**This is must  
reading for any  
student of  
Alcoholics  
Anonymous and  
the evolution of  
spirituality in  
America."**

**-William L. White,  
author of Slaying  
the Dragon: The  
History of**

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**Addiction**

**Treatment and**

**Recovery in**

**America**

**Real solutions to**

**the unexpected**

**threats that**

**endanger long-term**

**recovery written**

**for a woman's**

**unique experience.**

**Back to Basics**

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**The Good Book  
and The Big Book  
The Language of**

**the Heart  
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God and Life After  
Death**

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Gods In Addiction  
Bill W.'s Grapevine  
Writings**



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**The  
Correspondence  
Between Sigmund  
Freud and C.G.  
Jung**

*The Emmanuel  
Movement and  
the Jacoby  
Club, founded  
in Boston in  
1906 and 1909,  
were*

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*Alcoholics  
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Of Individuation*  
**enormously  
popular  
movements,  
which had  
thirty years  
of impressive  
success in  
treating  
alcoholics.**

**Like**

**Alcoholics**

**Anonymous,**

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*they were also  
based on  
fellowship  
among  
recovering  
alcoholics and  
involved a  
synthesis  
between lay  
psychological  
counseling and  
spirituality.*

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**Professor**

**Anonymous: The**

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**Of Individuation**

**that**

**fascinating**

**world of early**

**twentieth**

**century**

**thought, which**

**supplied such**

**an important**

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*part of the  
cultural  
seedbed out of  
which the  
founders of*

*A.A. gathered  
their ideas.*

*He also traces  
the indirect  
influence of  
the Emmanuel  
Movement on*

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*early A.A.  
through  
Rowland Hazard  
III and  
Richard R.*

*Peabody, and  
the more  
direct  
influence of  
the Jacoby  
Club through  
early Boston*

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*A.A., which began in 1940 in the Jacoby Club quarters at 159 Newbury Street and was originally linked to them rather than the Oxford Group. The influence of*

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*this Boston-  
style A.A. was  
subsequently  
passed on to  
the rest of  
the United  
States through  
the second  
most published  
A.A. author,  
Richmond  
Walker and his*



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*Twenty-Four  
Hours a Day*  
book.  
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*The wilderness  
of the heart*

*may be*

*untamed, but  
you don't need  
to go there*

*alone. In The  
Wild Land  
Within,*

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*spiritual  
anonymous: The  
Twelve Steps As A  
podcast host  
Lisa Colón*

*DeLay offers a  
map to our oft  
en-bewildering  
inner terrain,  
inviting us to  
deepen and  
expand our  
encounters*

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*with God.*

*Anonymous: The  
Twelve Steps As A  
Spiritual Journey  
Of Individuation*  
*specific  
spiritual  
practices from  
early desert  
monastics, as  
well as  
Latinx, Black,  
and Indigenous  
contemplatives  
, she guides*

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*us in*

*cultivating*

*lives of*

*devotion. In*

*opening*

*ourselves up*

*to God's*

*healing, we*

*will*

*inevitably*

*come across*

*wounds we*

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*didn't even  
know we had.*

*Colón DeLay  
uses theology  
and*

*neuroscience  
to help us  
work through  
buried fear or  
pain and find  
embodied  
spiritual*

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*healing from  
trauma. A  
contemplative  
map to the  
wilderness of  
the heart, The  
Wild Land  
Within guides  
us through  
intimate  
geography in  
which God*

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**dwells.**

**In this  
groundbreaking  
book, David H.  
Rosen, M.D.,  
offers  
depressed  
individuals,  
their  
families, and  
therapists a  
lifesaving**

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*course in  
healing the  
soul through  
creativity.*

*This is a book  
about*

*transforming  
depression and  
its powerful  
pull toward  
suicide into a  
meaningful*



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*alternative.*

*Anonymous: The*

*In*

*Twelve Steps As A*

*Transforming*

*Spiritual Journey*

*Of Individuation*

*Dr. Rosen*

*applies Carl*

*Jung's method*

*of active*

*imagination to*

*treating*

*depressed and*

*suicidal*

*suicidal*

*suicidal*

*suicidal*

*suicidal*

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*individuals.*

*Having dealt  
with*

*depression in  
his own life*

*and the*

*suicides of  
loved ones,*

*Dr. Rosen*

*shows that*

*when people*

*learn to*

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**confront the  
rich images  
and symbols  
that emerge  
from their  
struggles,  
they can turn  
their despair  
into a  
fountain of  
creative  
energy. He**

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*details the  
paths of four  
patients whose  
work in  
painting,  
pottery, and  
dance -- in  
conjunction  
with  
psychotherapy  
-- led them  
from*

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Alcoholics  
*depression to  
Anonymous: The  
a more  
Twelve Steps As A  
meaningful  
Spiritual Journey  
life. Their  
Of Individuation  
dramatic*

*paintings*

*illustrate the  
text. Part One  
presents an  
overview of  
the  
biological,*

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*psychological,  
sociological,  
and spiritual  
factors*

*involved in  
the diagnosis  
of depression.*

*Part Two  
provides a new  
therapeutic  
approach to  
treating*

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Alcoholics  
*depression,*  
Anonymous: The  
*focusing on*  
Twelve Steps As A  
*the symbolic*  
Spiritual Journey  
*death and*  
Of Individuation

*rebirth of the*  
*ego (ego-cide)*

*as an*

*alternative to*  
*suicide. Part*

*Three presents*  
*in-depth case*  
*studies from*

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*Dr. Rosen's  
practice. Part  
Four discusses  
how we can  
recognize  
crisis points  
and how  
creativity can  
transform  
depression.  
The author  
pays*



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*particular  
attention to  
the problem of  
teen suicide.*

*The words of  
this book's  
title are said  
aloud every  
day by  
thousands of  
people meeting  
together to*

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*help each  
other recover  
from  
addiction.s  
the addictions  
may be to  
alcohol or  
cocaine,  
gambling or  
food, violence  
or sex, but  
the path to*

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*recovery is  
the same. The  
exciting thing  
about the  
Twelve Steps  
is that they  
teach us how  
to live. Once  
we know the  
design of  
living and the  
principles of*

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*living a  
successful  
life, we find  
that we not  
only get over  
the problems  
we see, but we  
avoid many  
other problems  
we would have  
had. To me,  
the miracle is*

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*that all this  
was boiled  
down into  
twelve simple  
Steps that  
anybody can  
apply. This is  
a book of  
plain-spoken  
wisdom for  
people with  
addictions and*

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*people who  
love them. Joe  
McQ has been a  
student of the  
Twelve Steps  
for more than  
three decades.  
He, like tens  
of thousands  
of others,  
lives them  
every day, one*

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*day at a time.*

*In The Steps*

*We Took, Joe*

*takes us*

*through them,*

*one Step at a*

*time, and*

*helps us*

*understand how*

*they work—and*

*how they can*

*change our*

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*lives.*

*The Soul of  
Sponsorship  
The EZ Big  
Book of*

*Alcoholics  
Anonymous  
Healing the  
Soul Through  
Creativity  
Speaking of  
Faith*



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finally to rehab.

This is both a  
fascinating history of  
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of Alcoholics

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as the bitter-sweet  
tale of the troubled  
man Bill W. always  
referred to as "my  
sponsor." In 1934,  
Ebby Thatcher



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anyone interested in  
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Archivist and Bill  
Wilson's Secretary  
The definitive work  
on Frank Buchman's  
Oxford Group and  
its links to

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28 spiritual Oxford  
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that impacted on  
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to compare with A.A.  
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Dying, Addiction,  
Depression, and

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A practical  
guide to letting  
go of the  
character  
defects that get  
in the way of

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true and joyful  
recovery.

Resentment.

Fear. Self-Pity.

Intolerance.

Anger. As Bill P.

explains, these  
are the "rocks"

that can sink

recovery- or at

the least, block

further

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progress. Based  
on the

Twelve Steps As A  
principles

Spiritual Journey  
behind Steps

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combines

personal stories,

practical advice,

and powerful

insights to help

readers move



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forward in  
Anonymous: The  
recovery. The  
Twelve Steps As A  
second edition  
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features  
Of Individuation  
additional  
stories and a  
reference  
section.

Language of the  
Heart contains  
all of AA  
cofounder Bill

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W.'s Grapevine,  
including a vivid  
description of  
how he came to  
organize the  
Steps.

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traces the  
precise A.A. Big  
Book and 12  
Step language  
that came from  
the Bible.

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AAs alike  
acclaim this  
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Bible's role in  
A.A.'s recovery  
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thoughts,  
experiences, and  
everything he felt  
after a period of

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time spent seeing  
visions, hearing  
voices, and  
inducing  
hallucinations.

"Pollan keeps you  
turning the pages .

. . . cleareyed and  
assured." —New

York Times A #1

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Bestseller, New

York Times Book

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Books of 2018, and  
New York Times  
Notable Book As A  
brilliant and brave  
investigation into  
the medical and  
scientific revolution  
taking place  
around psychedelic  
drugs--and the  
spellbinding story  
of his own life-  
changing  
psychedelic



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experiences When Michael Pollan set out to research how LSD and psilocybin (the active ingredient in magic mushrooms) are being used to provide relief to people suffering from difficult-to-treat conditions such as depression, addiction and

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anxiety, he did not intend to write what is undoubtedly his most personal book. But upon discovering how these remarkable substances are improving the lives not only of the mentally ill but also of healthy people coming to grips

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with the challenges of everyday life, he decided to explore the landscape of the mind in the first person as well as the third. Thus began a singular adventure into various altered states of consciousness, along with a dive deep into both the

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latest brain science  
and the thriving  
underground  
community of  
psychedelic  
therapists. Pollan  
sifts the historical  
record to separate  
the truth about  
these mysterious  
drugs from the  
myths that have  
surrounded them  
since the 1960s,

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when a handful of psychedelic evangelists inadvertently catalyzed a

powerful backlash against what was then a promising field of research. A unique and elegant blend of science, memoir, travel writing, history, and medicine, How

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to Change Your  
Mind is a triumph  
of participatory  
journalism. By  
turns dazzling and  
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gripping account of  
a journey to an  
exciting and  
unexpected new  
frontier in our  
understanding of  
the mind, the self,  
and our place in

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the world. The true subject of Pollan's "mental Steps As A travelogue" is not just psychedelic drugs but also the eternal puzzle of human

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twentieth century.

William Griffith

Wilson, cited by

Time magazine as

one of the hundred

most influential

individuals of the

20th century, is

better known as Bill

W., co-founder of

Alcoholics

Anonymous. In this

book, Matthew J.

Raphael, himself a

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recovering  
alcoholics.

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years, this book  
shows diverse  
viewpoints, both  
reverential and  
rebellious, and  
provides an  
intimate view into  
the rooms of  
modern sobriety.  
It contains

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traditional faith-  
based  
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tradition, discernment was a gift, passed down to him from St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuits, who described his own struggle with discernment in Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. The Twelve Steps of AA and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius presuppose

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that there is a caring  
God whose will can  
be known. The act of  
tuning in to God's  
action at one's center  
is discernment. The  
big question is, how  
do you know your  
Higher Power is  
speaking and  
revealing Himself  
through your feelings  
and desires? What Bill  
learned from Father

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Ed can be found in books and articles he wrote for AA. For the good of AA and himself, Bill learned to listen to his desires, be aware of his inner dynamics, and tune into the action of God within. Doing this meant learning to recognize and identify his personal movements -- those

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inner promptings and attractions often called emotions or affections -- which are part of ordinary human experiences.

The person who helped Bill grow in discernment was Father Ed, the Jesuit priest with a cane who limped into the New York AA clubhouse one sleet-filled



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applied the scientific  
method to a field  
abounding in abstract  
theory. William James  
believed that  
individual religious  
experiences, rather  
than the precepts of

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that enabled him to carry the message to the other AA Co-Founder Dr. Bob Smith, Transcribed from Historic Sound Recordings

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