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This is the world-wide famous work by Blavatsky, her magnum opus. This is volume 1, where she explains the origin and evolution of the universe.

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Jennifer Sweete says

I cannot imagine when this woman had time to eat, sleep or pee given the amount of time it must have taken to write this book and all the other books she has written. Albert Einstein was quoted as saying this book inspired him to split the atom. I can see why. I have since moved on to Vol II. Reading this work of art has taught me a great deal about languages I never knew existed outside the realm of my personal dreams and visions. I have also developed a serious speculation that Madam Blavatsky either possessed time-traveling abilities or owned her own personal space shuttle, as she speaks often of her many journeys across the planet, during which I presume she carried along her trusty speed-writing quill. I cannot help but wonder where to get one of those quills ...

Larisa Kudisheva says

It started out very interesting, but I quickly got bored since I don't understand a lot of things in this book. It would have been easier if I new someone who can explain things to me, but unfortunately I don't. I guess I need to read a lot more before I will be able to understand this book.

Jurie Moolman says

She went through difficult times when she wrote the book and that frustration sometimes come out and we are so blessed to have relative freedom of religion today, but her knowledge is astounding - wow

Chris Hall says

It's difficult to know what to make of this.

I appreciate the amount of work that went into it but some aspects of it are highly questionable - even taking into consideration the times in which it was written (not least singing the praises of the fraud John Keely and the claim that there are beings living on Venus 'of higher material density' than those on Earth ...).

I was also disappointed to see so much of the last 200 or so pages given over to a (sometimes juvenile) bashing of science; science's loss is not necessarily Theosophy's gain.

I would recommend it but only with a healthy dose of scepticism stirred in. Question everything she says.

Levan Sharvadze says

Interesting to read for fun, if you have some time to waste...

Dmitry says

Mme Blavatsky's magnum opus is definitely the most thought-provoking and influential esoteric/occult works of late XIX century. While authenticity of it's source (referred by Helena Petrovna as "Book Of Dzyan") is open to debate, it's influence on western culture isn't, as it extends far beyond the realm of occult (Albert Einstein was a careful reader of this book) and was a major contributing factor for modern esoteric movements like New Age.
