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A study of the words of your mouth presenting in serious simplicity the truth of: *what you say is what you get*

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Arielee says

I highly recommend this book because so often we don't realize how words effect our lives. I am and have always been careful to what I say about myself as well as to others. It's a really good book!

Renee Pat says

This book was really good and it really hit home. You really need to think before you start talking.

Becca says

Interesting book on the power of the words you say and how they impact your life for good or bad. Took the basic truths and adapted them to my knowledge of what is true. A Positive thinking book.

Robert Day says

Did I really go through this Bible Teaching Book highlighting my favourite lines all those years ago? Seems that I did!

Tiffany Smead says

A biblical teaching/growth book on how your words affect reality. I read this book years ago and remember it as a fun read (from a Christian perspective) and directly applicable to my daily life.

warning If you can't stand blunt bible references, I wouldn't recommend it for you.

Tim Cook says

The power of our words. This is a great book that is backed by Scripture the whole way through. Use the most powerful tool you have!

Nadine says

A book I'll reread and reference the rest of my life!

Heather Palacios says

Excellent!

Abbie says

You tongue (by the words you speak) is what gets you in trouble. Read and see.

Anna says

A biblical perspective on the Law of Attraction, this little book has some really helpful ideas. One of the first things that stood out was that "fear" is "devil faith." Satan roars like a lion on the earth to call us out. He can only find us and work on us when we exercise his faith. I recommend this to anyone interested in the Law of Attraction, aka, faith.

Amber Schamel says

A great little book that really got me thinking. I was challenged to use my words to build up instead of tear down.

Laura says

I like reading books about the power of words and how it can impact your life. This book has a religious perspective on the Law of Attraction, which I thought would appeal to me. However, it contains phrases like, "a particular line of reasoning can be started by the devil placing a thought in your mind" and "FEAR IS DEVIL FAITH." Its absurd bluntness should have caused me to put the book down right away, but my curiosity wanted to see what else this guy would say so I finished the book.

Grace Heyward says

The words that come from our mouths are powerful beyond measure. I enjoyed this read very much. Its an old book, so the wording was a little difficult to grasp, at first, but, then I was able to read through and complete. Every once in a while I will have to stop myself and pray, May the words from my mouth and the meditation on my heart, be acceptable in your sight, oh Lord.

Adam DeBoer says

Intended to be a tool for leadership, this book is a very long sermon. I don't mind going to church, but I can only handle so much preaching. The basic gist of the book is: Be careful what you say, mindful of others thoughts and feelings and don't speak when you can't add anything valuable to the conversation.

Iona Stewart says

When I ordered this book from the library, despite the strange, old-fashioned title, I was unrealistically expecting that it would be a modern book, recounting numerous examples of people paving their way to success by insisting on maintaining positivity in their speech. However, I was much mistaken,

It turned out to be an older book (or at least seemed to be – there was no publication date), couched in religious language and propped full with biblical quotes; though the main point of the book was in fact that we should watch our tongue and talk only about what we would want in our life, this did not seem to take up much space. If I were to be somewhat unkind, I could say that it was mainly composed of religious ramblings. That is not perhaps true, but that is what I felt. The surplus of biblical quotes no doubt conspired to give this impression,

I found the book to be hard to read, practically unreadable, in that I could only get through a couple of pages at a time, except close to the end, when I was greatly encouraged and inspired by knowing that the end was in sight!

However, I have found a few good, intrinsic quotes, which contain the book's presumed essence:

- 1) "What you say is what you get."
- 2) "The words of your mouth have control of your life, whether you like it or not, or whether you believe it or not."
- 3) "You can have whatsoever you say."
- 4) "If you feel tired, just say 'my strength is renewed as the eagles'." I'm not sure what "renewed as the eagles" means. Perhaps the author means "eagle's" (strength).

We are informed that thoughts can come from three places: 1) our five senses 2) Satan, and, finally, 3) God.

There must be no fear in our thinking. "FEAR IS DEVIL FAITH. Faith is of God and produces life. Fear is of Satan and produces death. FEAR WILL ACTIVATE SATAN AS FAITH ACTIVATES GOD." I am always wary of books comprising many capitalized sentences. It makes me feel as if the author is yelling at me.

Death and life are in the power of the tongue. We can speak life for ourselves and others, or we can speak death to ourselves and others.

We must become "God possessed" and refrain from jesting, which the author believes to be a negative thing. We must let our words be few. (He may be right about this.)

We are the ministers of life, not death. We are builders, not killers.

We should also be careful of what we hear.

The author explains to us about blessing and cursing. When we make negative statements about others, we are cursing them. I believe he makes a good point here.

I have awarded the book two stars instead of one, because the author's message is good, in fact important – we should watch what we say, since this has a habit of coming true. If we continually make positive statements about our life, whether these are true or not, it will change for the better (see the works of Esther & Jerry Hicks – the Abraham books). But the language, including the excessive amount of biblical quotations, is off-putting and makes it practically unreadable (at least in my view).

I thus can't recommend it, despite the basic importance of its message.
