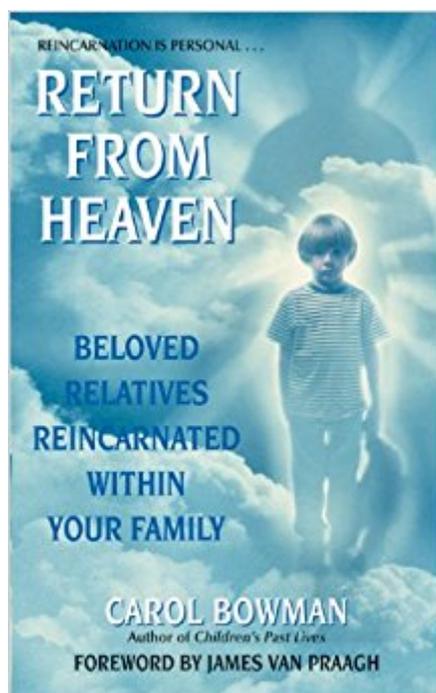


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Return From Heaven: Beloved Relatives Reincarnated Within Your Family



Synopsis

What if you could see a loved one who has died, not in a future spiritual realm, but here and now, in this lifetime? It is possible, says Carol Bowman, author of *Children's Past Lives* and a pioneer in reincarnation studies. Based on in-depth research and direct observation of very young children, she shows in this groundbreaking book how common it is for beloved relatives to reincarnate into the same family. Typical families share how their children -- some as young as two and still in diapers -- speak spontaneously of intimate details from the lives of a family member they never knew. These true stories shed new light on age-old questions of family relationships: Do we choose our parents? What relationships survive death? What happens to the soul after a miscarriage or abortion? Bowman offers hope for anyone who has lost a beloved relative and longs to be reunited again.

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I have just finished reading 'Return From Heaven' and have to say first, that I REALLY wanted to like this book. I began my quest into the idea of reincarnation after being recently turned on to Ian Stevenson's work (the pioneer in this field) and was jazzed and excited at the seemingly legitimate possibility that reincarnation is a naturally occurring phenomenon. Coming off his book, "Children Who Remember Past Lives" which is scientifically based and so very compelling, this book was a terrible let-down. In comparison to the work of Stevenson, I feel like I just bought a bottle of 'snake oil.' In Bowman's defense, she openly admits that she has not set out to scrutinize empirical evidence or discern whether the cases she receives (that flood into her inbox) are legitimate.

Instead, she states that her primary goal is helping families in these perceived situations cope and grow from their experiences. I suppose this is where the book's strength as a counseling tool emerges and its merit as an insightful reincarnation book fails. I understand that to date, American cases of reincarnation are comparatively few when compared to cases in other countries, and that as such, there's a need for more American cases to emerge in order for the concept of reincarnation to become mainstreamed to the Western world. (Could it be the reason the book was published--to fill this void?) I also know that for some reason American children experiencing spontaneous recall of past lives tend NOT to recall many verifiable names (which often precludes a case from being proved as legitimate and not a projection of the families wishful thinking). I know that these issues are beyond Bowman's control.

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