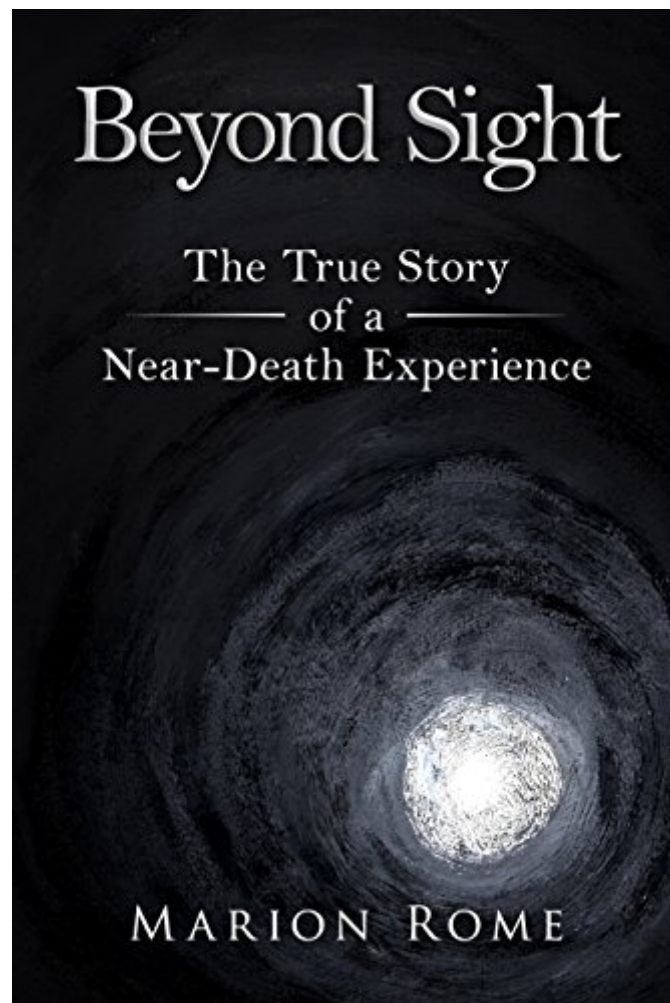




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SPIRITUAL NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE Synopsis: Author Marion Rome almost died, and returned to tell the tale. And the story she brings us? There is so much less to fear in life *–* or death *–* than we think. In this frank and compassionate account, we hear how death doesn't really exist, it doesn't take religion to get to *–* heaven *–*, and love is our ultimate purpose. We learn what it feels like to experience life as a soul freed of its bodily constraints, once more aware of our true place in the universe. Her near-death experience has led Marion to transform her working life, and to put love first. She has also learned to forgive *–* herself, for times when she has lashed out or let people down, and those, even her own mother, who have hurt her badly in this physical realm. Marion shares her NDE in detail, including her encounter with the super-loving souls that exist beyond our everyday senses, and invites you to join her in seeing beyond fear, guilt and blame to recognise the potential we all have to connect with universal love throughout our earthly lives.

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Customer Reviews

Good for you! I had the exact same experience you describe some 35 odd years ago, never talked about it to anyone, and when I tried to, it all came out, sort of not making sense. Through the years I came to realize that this experience is actually of such a nature that words cannot describe it. Any case, one can see that you had some training behind putting your thought collecting into words, this is the closest description of the experience I had, still vivid after all these years, that I have ever read. Anyone out there wanting to lay down a foundation for your own research in what will happen after you lay down your head for the last time in this body, please read this one, and believe me, there are only two things you will take along home, LOVE and knowledge. Like the lady says!

In many ways, this is one of the best NDE accounts I have read. The language and presentation are clear, logical and easily accessible. It is not overly didactic or full of moralizing. The time she spent examining Earthly places and qualities during her NDE is fascinating. I appreciate the level of detail and the objective approach she brings to describing what she observes. I wish the story were available in other formats so that I could more easily share it with friends.

Extremely interesting and detailed account of one woman's NDE. I so appreciate Rome's generosity in sharing it. I've studied such accounts, along with channeled treatises and comparative religion and philosophy, for many years (have reviewed several that I deemed of the "wishful thinking" or even worse, of the "out to make a buck" variety). This is noteworthy in several respects. It reminds me of a favorite film, *Ã* *Â* Resurrection. I'm especially interested in people's spiritual perspectives and how they function in their everyday lives (and in "truth" of course, though I don't claim to know what it is). I've had some mystical experiences, some very similar to Rome's, others quite different. I read reviews here and wanted to add, particularly for those who might automatically dismiss such an account because she doesn't reference Christ, Buddha, Mohammad, or any religious figure or specific belief system, a thought or two that occurred to me while reading. Personally, I recoil from religious views that emphasizes us vs. them- it's OUR way or the damnation highway- the impetus, when taken to extremes and driven by personal ego or nationalism or whatever, the WORST in human nature, for the Crusades, Jihad, ethnic cleansing, genocide, etc. There are only a handful of faiths of which I'm aware that grant the possibility that there may be multiple ways to achieve enlightenment or salvation, such as Sikhism, Quakerism and many Native American belief systems.

Rome's account is one of the least "varnished" accounts I've read (i.e., she began with few preconceived religious beliefs). How can one reconcile NDEs that differ in religious specifics/significance? Several commenters have mentioned that perhaps NDEs are affected by experiencers' religious beliefs, they see what they expect to see. As an empiricist, Rome didn't expect to see anything. One review here asked, what about hell? How come no mention of hell? I've read Swedenborg, and a few of medium Chico Xavier's books on life after death (and several others) in which hell features prominently. BTW, the film *À Â Astral City: A Spiritual Journey* is based on Xavier's reports of forays into the afterlife, fascinating (though a bit more "biased" than Rome's account, arguably). Even so, although she doesn't reference hell, her account parallels Xavier's quite closely otherwise (i.e., little things mean a lot, every encounter, even seemingly trivial ones, matter), and it occurred to me that (duh?), the all-knowing Divine would know that this is a NDE from which the party will return, not actual death, and crafts an experience that will resonate with her/him accordingly, a condensed one, perhaps. There might be some sort of hellish accounting when you ACTUALLY die (for some, anyway). Maybe that's a long way to go to say that just because Rome (and most other NDEers) don't report hell, that doesn't necessarily discount its existence, it seems to me (Rome herself offers her own perspectives on hell and retribution in the sequel). Anyway, I found this fascinating on many levels, a window into both Rome's spiritual and psychological evolution/process too (including self-disclosure and grappling with family psychopathology, thank-you for your courage and honesty). Rome evinces an eye for detail, and writes in a way that is descriptive and yet flowing, with a lively pace (I read it in one sitting, utterly absorbed)- no small feat for someone who's not a professional writer. HIGHLY recommended. P.S. The sequel, *À Â Through the Light: After-Effects of a Near-Death Experience*, continues the story and is in my estimation, even better than the first. I'm simply in awe of this woman and the wisdom she possesses. Do yourself a favor and read both, you'll be better for it. Even if you think you may fundamentally disagree, must reading for the issues raised. P.S. If you read this, Marion, I'd love to hear from you. My email address is listed on my profile. Book 2 answered many questions I had, but I have an issue of great personal significance I'd very much like to ask you about, one you may plan to address in a subsequent book, perhaps. Cheers, Leigh

This is a well written account of a lady's life-changing event, which gave me some much needed further confirmation that we will see our departed loved ones again. I thoroughly enjoyed this book and can't thank Marion Rome enough for writing it as it resonated with me on so many levels.

I've read many hundreds of near death experiences and this has to be one of the most moving. Also, if you ever wonder about "has the author made up some of this to make a good story better?" I don't believe that at all. She strikes me as the type that would put the truth out there and let you decide. I had already believed in a non-judgmental God, ie no hell, no flames or any of that, but there are many other things I had wondered about. Do plants and animals have souls? That question is answered for me in Marion's book. I was particularly touched by her meeting her cat in her nde--the beloved cat she had found dead after having lost it--and it so comforted me to know that our dead pets not only really realized our love, but loved us back in what I would call a "conscious" way. I just lost a cat I had cared a lot about, put antibiotic salve on his cuts after he'd been in fights, fed and nursed him until his last, when there was nothing we or the vet could do. I really miss him and I wondered if he really knew how much I cared about him. To some, that may sound silly, but I believe all life is meaningful, and her story proved it to me. Her story also REALLY made me understand that every bad and good thing we do for others is meaningful (for good or bad), and that we have to be very careful. I would highly recommend that everyone read her book. For such a small price, this book has meant more to me than many others that I paid much more for.

This certainly is one of the most clearly written, candid and convincing NDE stories I have read. And believe me, I have read a lot of NDE stories, including those of bestselling authors. Persuasion on the subject of NDE is not what I needed anymore, but once again this story affirmed for me that the phenomenon has to be true. Maybe this book will convince you too, and give you insights about what it is like on 'the other side', and how we should see our lives here on earth. The only criticism I have is that the author exaggerates sometimes (using the expression 'a million times' too often), and that she seems to abuse this publication to utter her frustrations about a bad sister and mother, setting them in an evil daylight. This is something you actually do not expect anymore from someone who has had the ultimate Love lesson up above. But heck we all remain human down here after all, impossible to shake that off, which all will be forgiven. Anyway, I recommend this book to anyone who is interested in the subject of NDE!

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