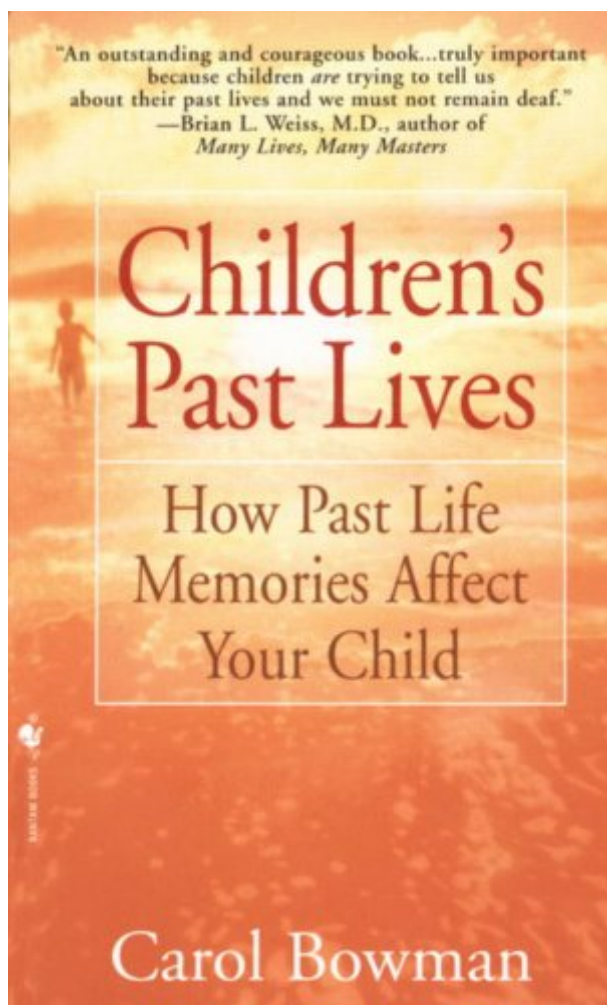


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Children's Past Lives: How Past Life Memories Affect Your Child



Synopsis

Has your child lived before? In this fascinating, controversial, and groundbreaking book, Carol Bowman reveals overwhelming evidence of past life memories in children. Not only are such experiences real, they are far more common than most people realize. Bowman's extraordinary investigation was sparked when her young son, Chase, described his own past-life death on a Civil War battlefield--an account so accurate it was authenticated by an expert historian. Even more astonishing, Chase's chronic eczema and phobia of loud noises completely disappeared after he had the memory. Inspired by Chase's dramatic healing, Bowman compiled dozens of cases and wrote this comprehensive study to explain how very young children remember their past lives, spontaneously and naturally. In *Children's Past Lives*, she tells how to distinguish between a true past life memory and a fantasy, offers practical advice to parents on how to respond to a past life memory, and shows how to foster the spiritual and healing benefits of these experiences. Perhaps the most moving, convincing, and best-documented evidence yet for life after death, *Children's Past Lives* will stand alongside the classics of Betty J. Eadie, Raymond Moody, and Brian Weiss in its power to comfort, uplift, and transform our thinking about life after death.

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Customer Reviews

This was the Rhine Research Center Book Club's September book, and we all reported being engrossed with it. It spawned so much discussion. I found it difficult to put down. I asked some co-workers what they'd do if their children ever spontaneously brought up past lives, and they all agreed they'd freak out. This book gives parents (and grandparents, etc.) instructions on how to discuss such with children in a way that won't disturb them. The book points out that past-life regressions can quickly (and drug-lessly) cure many things, from phobias to addictions. The author points out that this kind of treatment is common in Europe. She also chronicles the many studies that have been done in past-life research, and in the past lives of children in particular. Glad to see I've already read a lot of it, but now she suggests that we study the Kaballah and Tibetan Book of the Dead (non-scientific but still good supplementary reading), so I now have books related to same in my TBR pile. This is a fascinating subject, done in an extremely readable style by a woman whose own experiences prompted her to become a well-known expert in the area. Also, the text is helpful for parents (and etc.) in preparing them to deal with odd questions their young children might raise.

I am still reading this book and enjoying it very much. She gives a lot of detailed accounts from her own personal experiences with her children. She also cites studies by others which prove empirically that this phenomenon occurs. It is certainly worth a read if you find this branch of therapy appealing. It strikes me that therapists and psychologists should not close their minds to at least giving this treatment a try. Mental health problems seem to be almost an epidemic and the usual drugs and treatments don't appear to be coping with it.

Carol Bowman has written a blockbuster book about the healing power inherent when a child remembers a previous memory from another time and that memory is appropriately acknowledged by a loving adult. The consequence of this remembrance usually leads to an immediate healing in the child of some problem. Carol has discovered a very important healing technique, which, up until this book was published, was probably not considered a valid or even useful healing technique. Many kudos to Carol for bringing this type of healing to the general arena of our current knowledge of the human being. Carol initially does research on her own children and the consequent healing which occurs in her children, and then she later expands this research to other children and parents with other consequent healings. What I gleaned from all her plethora of data on children who

remember being in another place and time before the present is that this must be a fairly common phenomena among children, but in our culture is unfortunately routinely ignored by most parents with the result that the child may remain frustrated with his problems or fears which don't seem to solve themselves. Although no book on reincarnation can ever be said to be the end-all proof on the reality of reincarnation to everyone, this book, which does not try to prove reincarnation, offers proof of healing in children who have these past life-like memories, and that is a wonderful thing for troubled parents.

In researching past life literature for my novel I came on Carol's Bowman's book and had the privilege of a conversation with Dr. Bowman. I found the book intriguing. Serendipitous happening with her children spontaneously remembering their past lives drove her to research the topic with other parents. Her professional background in psychology added great depth to her exploration. Her book, well written and clear was very accessible on the subject of children's past lives. Joyce Milne D'Auria

Very interesting reading. Ive always known we live many lives and it has to begin with the children. They tell the most amazing stories before they are even old enough to know what half of the things they are talking about are. They tell names of town, cities, churches. Many that do not even exist any more but did at one time. How can that be possible unless they were there?

Great Book - could not put it down - exceptionally done!! I only bought it because a friend of mine was interviewed for it - but - WOW - so much to learn from this book - highly recommend!!!

IMO this book is great for folks who are new to this idea of past lives, which I am not. It is chatty, story-telling in style, anything but straight-laced and research-oriented. It gives the reader a good sense that there are perhaps many others out there who are busy exploring the same subject, namely that their own kids or ones they know are speaking at a very young age about matters that these kids could not otherwise know about. The weakness of the book lies in that its varied material is almost entirely anecdotal. Anecdotes can be great when a good friend or relative is telling the story. But when they fill up a book, which as a means of communication is several degrees removed from someone you know and like/trust, those stories can be a little less than compelling.

If you are interested in reincarnation, this book is for you. Highly interesting and detailed research

on children and their past life experiences and the lessons they can teach us adults. A big thumbs up from this reader!

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