
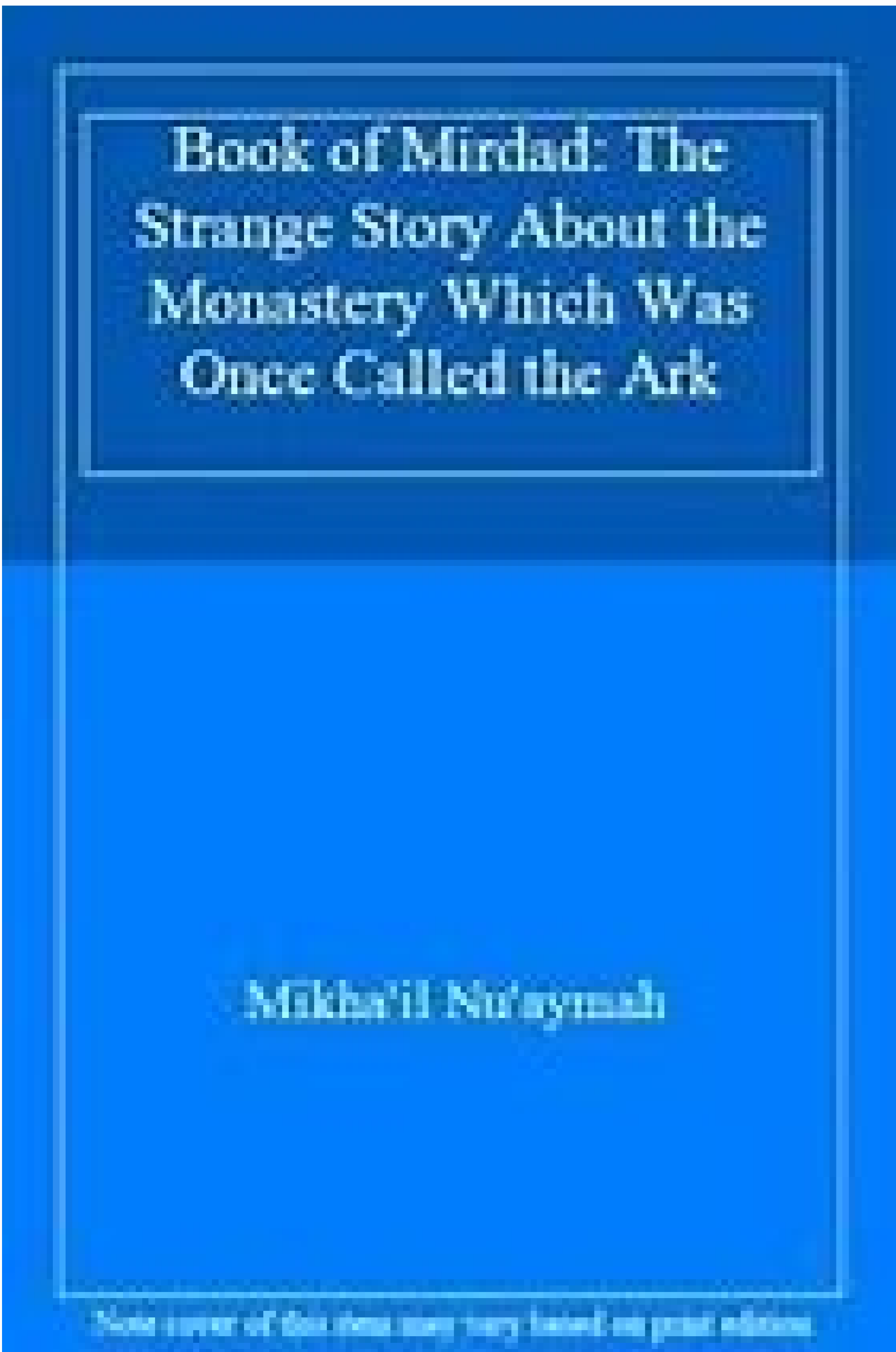
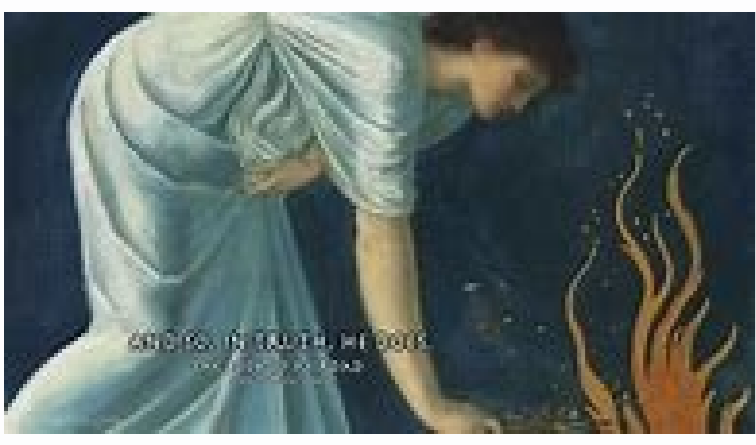


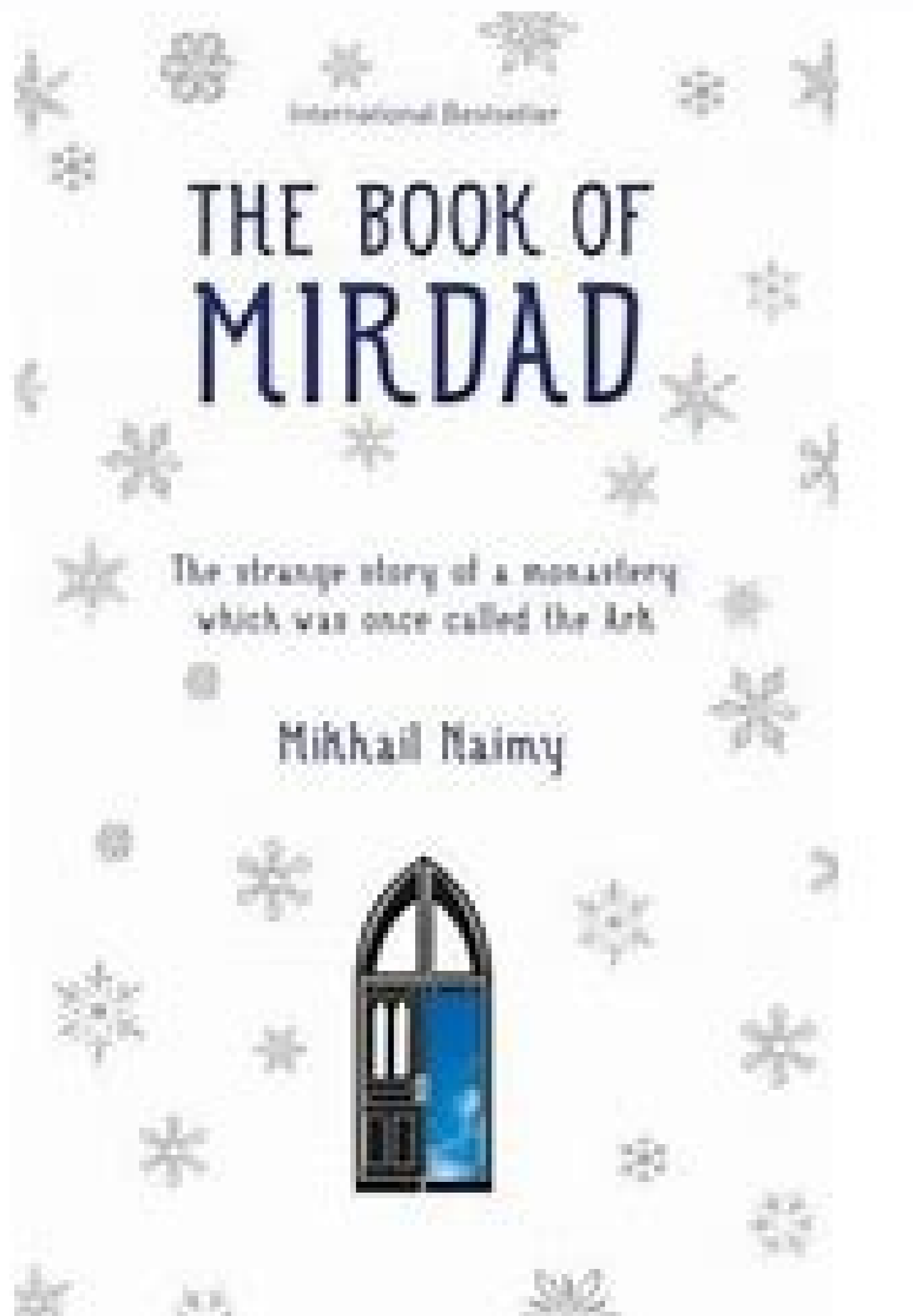
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Training in Counselor Education.[5] Career Dyer, a Detroit native,[6] worked as a school guidance counselor there and as a professor of counseling psychology at St. John's University in New York City.[2] He pursued an academic career, published in journals, and established a private therapy practice. His lectures at St. John's University, which focused on positive thinking and motivational speaking techniques, attracted many students. Literary agent Arthur Pine persuaded Dyer to document his theories in his first book, called *Your Erroneous Zones* (1976).[7] Dyer quit his teaching job and began a publicity tour of the United States, doggedly pursuing bookstore appearances and media interviews ("out of the back of his station wagon", according to Michael Korda, making the best-seller lists "before book publishers even noticed what was happening"[8]). After *Your Erroneous Zones* dozens more books followed, many of them also best-sellers.[6] Among them were *Wishes Fulfilled*, *Excuses Begone* and *The Sky's the Limit*. The success of these books eventually led to national television talk show appearances including *The Merv Griffin Show*, *The Tonight Show*, and *The Phil Donahue Show*.[2] Dyer proceeded to build on his success with lecture tours, a series of audiotapes, PBS programs, and regular publication of new books. Dyer's message resonated with many in the New Thought Movement and beyond. He often recounted anecdotes from his family life and repeatedly used his own life experience as an example. His self-made man success story was a part of his appeal.[2] Dyer told readers to pursue self-actualization, calling reliance on the self a guide to "religious" experience, and suggested that readers emulate Jesus Christ, whom he termed both an example of a self-actualized person and a "preacher of self-reliance".[9] Dyer criticized societal focus on guilt, which he saw as an unhealthy immobilization in the present due to actions taken in the past. He encouraged readers to see how parents, institutions, and even they, themselves, had imposed guilt trips upon themselves.[10] Although Dyer initially resisted the spiritual tag, by the 1990s he had altered his message to include more components of spirituality when he wrote the book *Real Magic* and discussed higher consciousness in the book *Your Sacred Self*.[2][11] Influences Wayne Dyer claimed Nisargadatta Maharaj as his teacher and cited the quotation, "Love says: 'I am everything'. Wisdom says: 'I am nothing'"; from a compilation of talks on Shiva Advaita (Nondualism) philosophy I Am That. He was influenced by Abraham Maslow's concept of self-actualization and by the teachings of Swami Muktananda, whom he considered to be his Master.[12][13] In his book, *Wishes Fulfilled*; *Mastering the Art of Manifesting*, Dr. Dyer also credited Saint Francis of Assisi and the Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu as foundational influences in his work.[14] Books *Pulling Your Own Strings*(Copyright 1978) was Dyer's "second work as sole author. It developed the idea of habitual "belief systems" hampering our personal effectiveness. Chapter 7, "Never Place Loyalty to Institutions and Things Above Loyalty to Yourself," included "Strategies for eliminating institutional victimisation." [15] *The Sky is the Limit* (copyright 1980) was the third work by Dyer as sole author. In it, Dyer introduced the concept of the "critical inch", that portion of life in which the ultimate meaning of our lives is considered. He was critical of the "hurry up" Western world. In Chapter 8, "Cultivating a sense of Purpose," he recommended such strategies as "Do something you have never done before," "Make a point to talk to a stranger today," and "Stop defending things as they have always been." [16] Criticism Psychologist Albert Ellis wrote that Dyer's book *Your Erroneous Zones* was probably "the worst example" of plagiarism of Ellis's Rational Emotive Therapy (RET).[17] In a 1985 letter to Dyer, Ellis claimed that Dyer had participated in an Ellis workshop on RET before he published *Your Erroneous Zones*, in which Dyer appeared to understand RET very well. Ellis added that "300 or more people have voluntarily told me... that [the book] was clearly derived from RET." Dyer never apologized nor expressed any sense of wrongdoing. Ellis admonished Dyer for unethically and unprofessionally failing to credit Ellis's work as the book's primary source, but he never took legal action and that is because in the final analysis, he actually felt overall gratitude for Dyer's work, writing: "Your Erroneous Zones is a good book, ... it has helped a great number of people, and ... it outlines the main principles of RET quite well.... with great simplicity and clarity." [18] In *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer makes reference to Albert Ellis in chapter seven. However, Dyer affirmatively stated that the entire premise of *Your Erroneous Zones* was principally derived from three years of audio tapes of the lectures that he gave while acting as a professor at St. John's University in New York on pages 150-155 of his memoir "I Can See Clearly Now, which was published by Hay House Publishing in 2014, one year before Dyer's death. Thus, Ellis's criticism of Dyer was disputed and has not been proven. In 2010, writer Stephen Mitchell filed a lawsuit against Dyer and his publisher, Hay House, for copyright infringement for taking 200 lines, without permission, from his version of the Tao Te Ching for Dyer's books *Living the Wisdom of the Tao* and *Change Your Thoughts – Change Your Life*.[19] The suit was dismissed in 2011 after Dyer and Mitchell agreed to a settlement.[20] Personal life Dyer was married three times. With his first wife, Judy, he had a daughter. With his second wife, Susan Casselman, he had no children. With his third wife, Marcelene, he had five children, and two stepchildren from Marcelene's prior marriage. Wayne and Marcelene legally separated in 2001, after 20 years of marriage. After their separation period they reunited and remained married until his passing.[21][additional citation(s) needed] Credos My beliefs are that the truth is a truth until you organize it, and then it becomes a lie. I don't think that Jesus was teaching Christianity, Jesus was teaching kindness, love, concern, and peace. What I tell people is don't be Christian, be Christ-like. Don't be Buddhist, be Buddha-like.[22] Religion is orthodoxy, rules and historical scriptures maintained by people over long periods of time. Generally, people are raised to obey the customs and practices of that religion without question. These are customs and expectations from outside the person and do not fit my definition of spiritual.[23] Death Dyer died from a heart attack, according to his publicist Lindsay McGinty, in Maui, Hawaii,[6] on August 30, 2015, at age 75.[24][25][26] He had been diagnosed with leukemia in 2009.[27] Bibliography Fiction book Gifts from Eykis (1983) Nonfiction books *Your Erroneous Zones* (1976) *Pulling Your Own Strings* (1978) *The Sky's the Limit* (1980) *Universe Within You: Your Secret Source of Strength* (1981) *What Do You Really Want For Your Children* (1985) *Happy Holidays* (1986) *You'll See It When You Believe It* (1989) *No More Holiday Blues* (1990) *Real Magic* (1992) *Your Sacred Self* (1994) *Awakening* (1995) *A Promise is a Promise* (1996 - with Marcelene Dyer) *Manifest Your Destiny* (1997) *101 Ways to Transform Your Life* (1998) *Wisdom of the Ages* (1998) *There's a Spiritual Solution to Every Problem* (2001) *10 Secrets for Success and Inner Peace* (2002) *Getting in the Gap* (2002) *The Power of Intention* (2004) *Staying on the Path* (2004) *Inspiration* (2006 - Renamed *Living an Inspired Life*, March 2016) *Everyday Wisdom* (2006) *Being in Balance* (2006) *Change Your Thoughts – Change Your Life* (2007) *The Invisible Force* (2007) *Living the Wisdom of the Tao* (2008) *Excuses Begone!* (2009) *The Shift* (2010) *A New Way of Thinking, a New Way of Being* (2010) *My Greatest Teacher* (2012 - with Lynn Lauber) *Wishes Fulfilled* (2012) *Co-creating at Its Best* (2013 - with Esther Hicks) *The Essential Wayne Dyer Collection* (2013) *Don't Die with Your Music Still in You* (2014 - with Serena J. 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