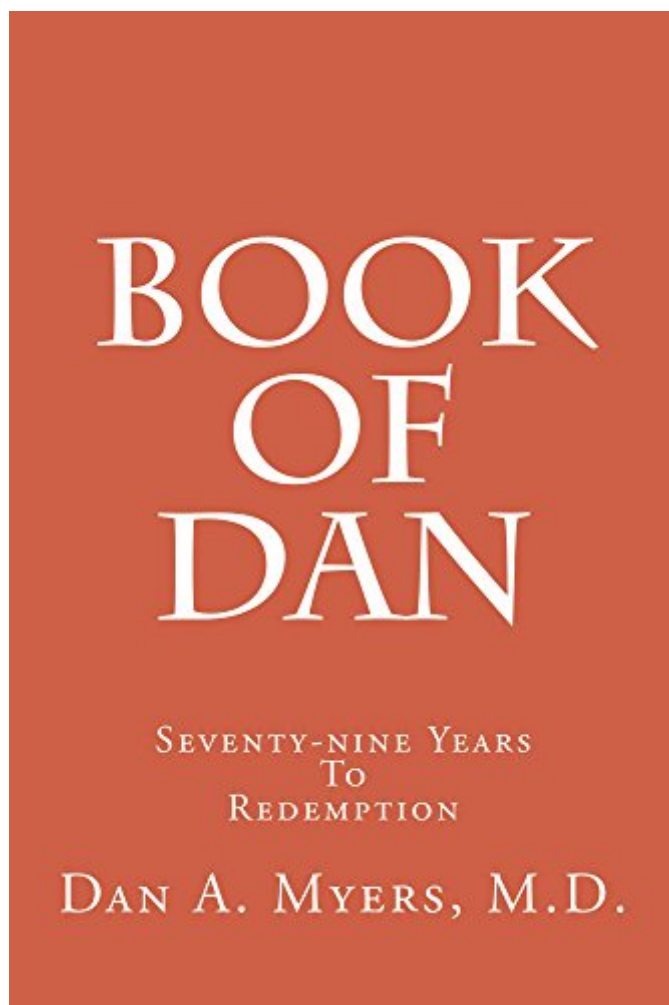


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Wow! I have been admirer of Dr. Dan for years as I used his book on child rearing in my work as a family and juvenile judge. I was eager to read this autobiography which held my interest from the dedication to his grandchildren and the very first page. It is a rare physician who combines modesty with intellect and compassion with cure; yet that is exactly what one finds in this splendid book of his life-changing events. As you read it, you are part of Dan's childhood and feel him grown from an

impetuous young man and young father into a child psychologist so wise and practical and helpful to the children of Dallas, and then to a missionary traveling the world while maintaining his psychiatric practice. I was fortunate to follow Dr. Dan on his visit to Romanian orphanages. Everyone there praised his work evaluating these very needy children who had been raised alone in state-run orphanages until they were rescued by Bruce Thomas and Livada and evaluated by Dr. Myers. Throughout this thoughtful book, Dr. Dan lets the reader draw conclusions about what works in child raising. It is just terrific, on so many levels.

Dan Myers must have had several lives because no one could have done all the things he has done in one lifetime. Before (and after) he arrived at his day job as a Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist, he filled his life with many adventures and accomplishments, including (but not limited to): Texas all state football player, boys camp director and counselor, reluctant pilot, frustrated golfer, card-counting blackjack player, marathon runner, survivor of near-death experience, real estate entrepreneur, want-ads bargain hunter, author, lecturer, teacher, Bible-toting missionary to Cuba, and Sunday school teacher. The first half of the book is a series of anecdotes related with delightful self-deprecating humor that describes this whirlwind of hyperactivity. The reader may wonder how Dr. Myers survived such a frenetic pace and many dangerous close calls, and when the author himself stepped back and took a more objective look, he began to have the same thought -- perhaps God had other plans for him. This brings us to the second half of the book which conveys his transformation from hedonistic, hard-drinking secular scholar to devout and passionate Christian evangelist. This book is worthwhile for believers with doubts, but it could be life-saving for non-believers who rarely if ever give thought to who controls their very existence.

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