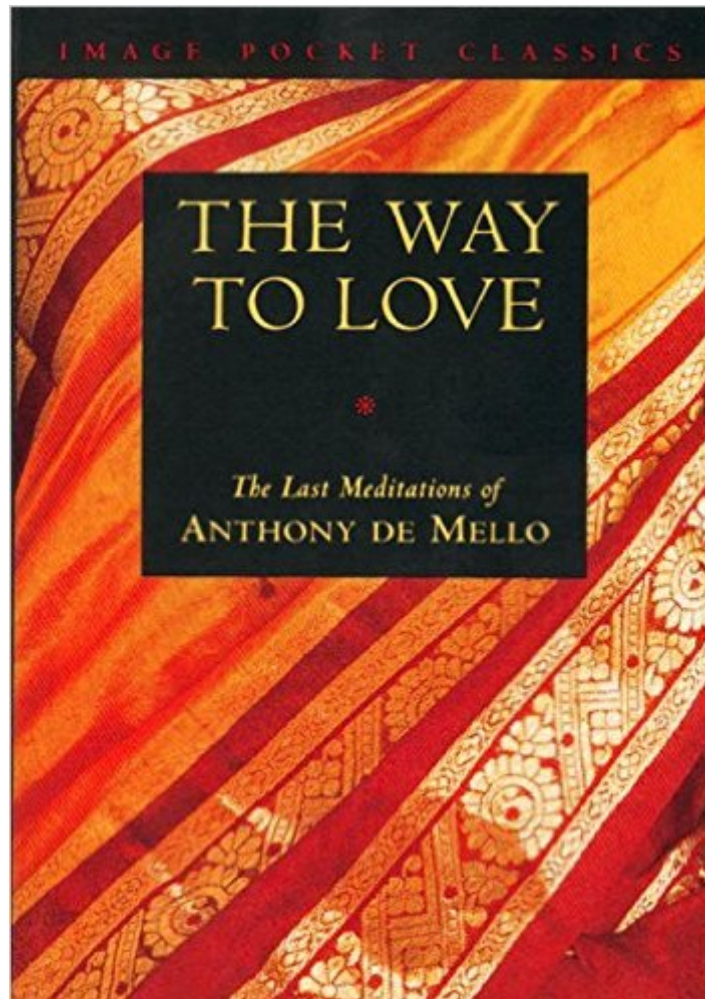


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The Way To Love: The Last Meditations Of Anthony De Mello (Image Pocket Classics)



Synopsis

The Way To Love contains the final flowering of Anthony de Mello's thought, and in it he grapples with the ultimate question of love. In thirty-one meditations, he implores his readers with his usual pithiness to break through illusion, the great obstacle to love. "Love springs from awareness," de Mello insists, saying that it is only when we see others as they are that we can begin to really love. But not only must we seek to see others with clarity, we must examine ourselves without misconception. The task, however, is not easy. "The most painful act," de Mello says, "is the act of seeing. But in that act of seeing that love is born."

Anthony De Mello was the director of the Sadhana Institute of Pastoral Counseling in Poona, India, and authored several books. The Way To Love is his last.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars See all reviews (241 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

Not being a Christian myself, I'm not inclined to get terribly bent out of shape about whether Anthony de Mello (z'tz'l; of blessed memory) takes some of Jesus's remarks out of context. But Christians may well be concerned about that, and the previous reviewer is quite right to warn about it. (So why all those "not helpful" votes? Are there any Christians who don't find such warnings helpful?) On the other hand, I'm not persuaded that de Mello is taking anything out of context. There is a loooooooooooooong tradition in Christianity, is there not, of recognizing that even Jesus's most casual words are charged with hidden spiritual significance and trying to discern their "inner" meaning through meditation? Be that as it may, the reader should be aware that this is not a book

"about" Christianity or Christian theology or biblical hermeneutics or anything else of the sort. De Mello has exactly one purpose in writing, and he isn't messing around: as he remarks in *_Awareness_*, imitating Christ doesn't make you Christlike any more than playing a saxophone makes a monkey a musician. "You've got," de Mello says, "to *_be_* Christ." And the entire purpose of the short meditations in this little volume is precisely to make you "*_be_* Christ." Heresy? Well, as a non-Christian I'm not an authority on whom you should rely here -- but as I recall, the New Testament does say that Christians are supposed to "have the mind of Christ" and "be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

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