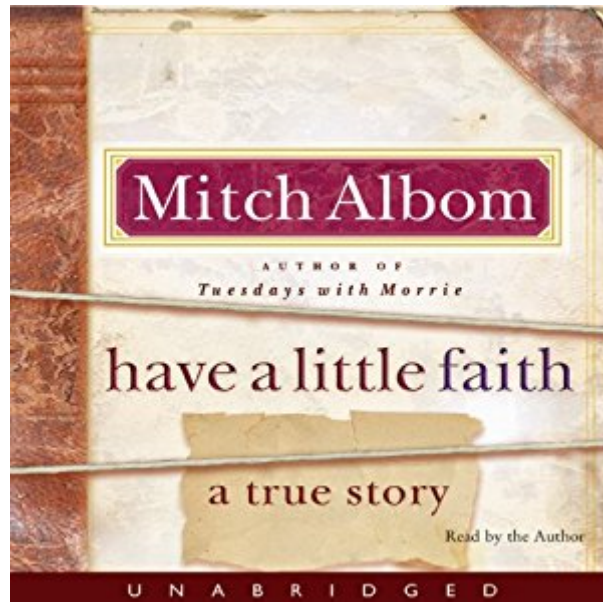


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

This book will make you laugh and cry. It will make you reexamine your own faith and your life. Mitch Albom did the world a favor with this beautiful story of a journey with two men who took very different paths but still introduced so many others to God.

Have a Little faith was an incredibly thought provoking read! Mitch Album has always been a inspiring author, he uses his own experiences to help his readers ponder the subjects of his novels and Have a Little Faith was no exception. As Album went on this journey with his former Rabbi and

eventually Henry he takes the audience with him. Albus upbringing in the Jewish faith and his Rabbi's life long commitment melded gently with Henry's troubled childhood and his eventual conversion to the Christian faith, creating a novel that connects with anyone of any faith or lack thereof. For me some of the most thought provoking sections of the novel revolved around the Rebs interaction with Mitch. There were simple lessons taught that varied from "Faith is about doing. You are how you act, not just how you believe." (pg 44) to extensive lessons about faith that the audience learned from Henry's life "Henry asked God that night why he hadn't died as a baby. A light flickered and caught his eye and his gaze fell on the Bible. He opened it to a page from the Book of Job, where Job curses the day of his birth. It was the first time he ever felt the Lord talking to him. But he didn't listen." (pg.60). I enjoyed the book mainly because there was something to learn from each character and the lessons were as subtle as they are in real life. It was very easy to relate to and similar to Albus other novels you become engrossed in the people, their stories and experiences. The only complaint that I have about the novel is that it could get a little slow, but there is always a lesson waiting a page away.

Have a Little Faith is a wonderful story of Mitch Albom and his rabbi and a long journey they shared as the rabbi was preparing to die. Albom is a terrific storyteller and is transparent about his own doubts regarding his faith and death. Very interesting read that inspires you to think about your own life and faith, even if you don't have any religious faith. If you do have a strong faith, this will inspire you to do something with that faith. Mitch Albom starts and runs non-profit organizations; do you or I? If faith without works is dead, he is at least showing us what demonstrating faith might look like. Great gift and great read for a book club group. A+++++++ (he is also a terrific speaker in person and is touring; if you get a chance to see him, do it)

I have read several of Mitch Albom's books and each one is better than the last. I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Albom speak many years ago at George Mason University. It was an experience I will never forget and I have spoken of it on occasion, most recently to my father who recently lost the love of his life to a long battle with cancer. I was fortunate enough to have Mr. Albom autograph a couple of his books for me at the GYM booklets. I gave a signed copy of The Five People You'll Meet In Heaven to my mother. I asked my father to read it, and told him

Really enjoyed this book and Albom's ability to appreciate the extraordinary within

people. The dual narratives work well showing drastically different paths of faith that rest on the same base. Despite the religious underpinnings, there is little preachiness. I would highly recommend this book to anyone with an interest in faith.

This is a book about religion and tolerance and having faith. It's written by a man who I consider to be one of the best writers living today. It's meant to evoke emotion and make the reader take a step back and consider themselves, especially their beliefs, values, and relationships. It's a good book for anyone of any religious belief or no religious belief or questioning religious belief. It is not a book that tries to impose anything on the reader. It's a non-fiction compilation of things that the author learned about and from two religious figures in his life, and the extension of those influences throughout his life. *Have a Little Faith* is extremely moving. I cried several times during many parts of the story and was genuinely inspired by many parts as well. It has many applicable quotes and messages of wisdom for readers today, completely regardless of what religion the reader is or is not. This book is a learning experience written in a powerful but relatively short manner, but every word is important and it is definitely a book that was created for a purpose. It is innocuous but powerful; if it were possible for everyone in the world to sit down and read this book together, we would all surely come out with a lot more understanding of one another and a lot more respect for others and ourselves, and the differences that distinguish us and cause conflict. It's really one of the best books I have ever read, and I think about it often when I feel unsure about myself or feel like I need to be more steadfast in my beliefs or more considerate of others'. I would definitely recommend this to anyone, ever, and I truly think that reading this book changes the reader for the better.

Excellent book about bonding between humans and faith. When I got to the end I didn't want to quit. No matter what your religion is this is a book to read.

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