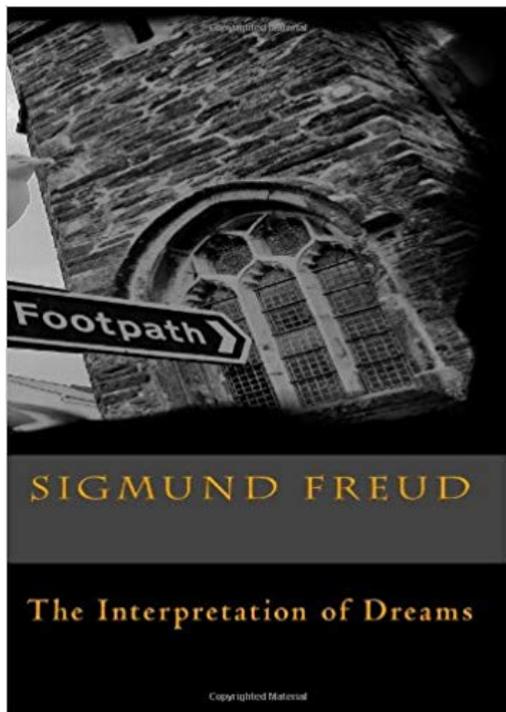


The Interpretation Of Dreams *by* Sigmund Freud



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Author: Sigmund Freud

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Considered to be Freud's most important contribution to psychology, The Interpretation of Dreams established the Freudian dream analysis theory. The book introduces the Ego and describes Freud's theory of the unconscious. According to the creator of the psychoanalysis, a wish can be satisfied by an imaginary wish fulfillment. All dreams, even nightmares, are the fulfillment of such wishes.



Reviews of the *The Interpretation Of Dreams by* Sigmund Freud

avanger

Amazon and Pink Panda should both be ashamed of this 99 cent "edition", though in fairness, I suppose you get what you pay for, and I more or less assume the text is complete. But no pagination, the many footnotes are not linked, and the so-called Table of Contents reduced me to helpless giggling:

Chapter 1 Chapter 2 Chapter 3 Chapter 4 Chapter 5 Chapter 5A Chapter 5B Chapter 5C Chapter 5D Chapter 6 Chapter 6A Chapter 6B Chapter 6C Chapter 6D Chapter 6E Chapter 6F Chapter 6G

Chapter 6H Chapter 6I Chapter 7 Chapter 7A Chapter 7B Chapter 7C Chapter 7D Chapter 7E
Chapter 7F

No, those are not links, it looks exactly like that, and is every bit as silly as it looks here. This public-domain hackwork should be free, not even 99 cents; in 5 minutes a competent secretary could have added the chapter links, and probably in another half hour do the footnotes. I don't think anybody spent even 15 minutes "preparing" this "edition", and every sale is 100% profit. Caveat emptor.

Note that there is ANOTHER Kindle edition that appears to be the real thing, but for some reason did not appear in my original search, leading me to purchase this infuriating book. Don't; go here instead: [The Interpretation of Dreams: The Complete and Definitive Text](#)

Inabel

It's interesting to see an example of the mind of Sigmund Freud. I have heard great thing about him and been wanting to read his books. This one, in particular is a great read. It can be a great start into manifesting your own dreams.

MrCat

by the ever-turgid Strachey, who loves medical metaphors and Latinized phrasings more than Freud loved literary clarity; but aside from that, THE classic of psychoanalysis, and the first (and, for Freud, the favorite) of Freud's great works.

One can imagine that modern dream research would have interested Freud as much as its reductionist speculations would have amused him. Certainly he'd never have argued that because a patient's stomach hurt during a painful recital of an early memory, this indigestible piece of emotional trauma was "caused" by the gastronomic rejection of a burnt piece of toast eaten just before the session. OF COURSE psychical activity has a physical substrate. And, perhaps, vice versa. What he'd have wanted to know was: in what psychological situation was all this embedded?

One can't help but admire the boldness and honesty with which Freud presented his own dreams and associations. We might speculate in hindsight that Irma, the partially cured patient whom Freud tried to talk out of her hysteria, showed up in his dream with throat and stomach symptoms and an illness caused by a bad injection to protest the way he injected women with his sex-etiology theories, thereby in effect silencing their true voice; and smile at Freud's dream of an orator named Lecher, a dream he had shortly after accepting a position in which he did a lot of public speaking about psychology.

But that we can speculate thus we owe largely to the techniques inspired by Freud himself. He was often wrong, but the spirit of his endeavor lives on.

Kesalard

What can be said about it? It's the translated work of Sigmund Freud.

As a Behavior Analyst by trade, I am fascinated by the formative thinkers, Freud and Jung at the moment. These texts can be a bit daunting to read. The fact that it's translated means lots of extra brain power to make sense of some of the assertions Freud makes, but it's a worthwhile read.

Nten

no problems whatsoever!

Antuiserum

Too lengthy and complicated or the simple mind.

OwerSpeed

Interesting read but fairly antiquated. Important for understanding modernest American writing.

Author is the best

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