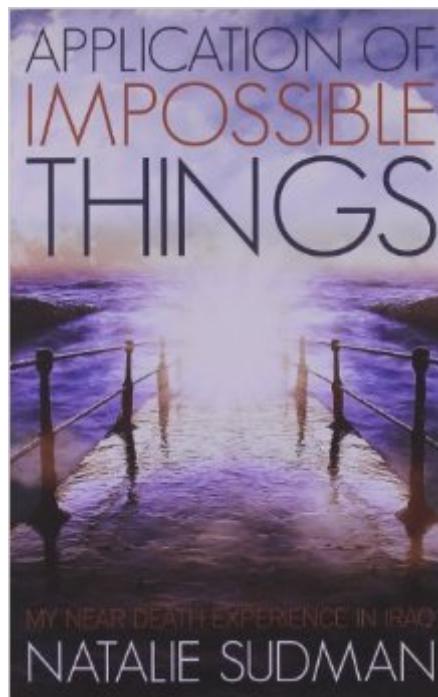


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The morning I received this book in the post I put it to one side with the intention of reading it in my next coffee break. A few coffee breaks of reading this book I thought would probably allow me to finish it with ease. Three weeks later however I was still reading. What I am making reference to is the somewhat lightweight appearance of the book. Whilst noticing an attractive and appealing front

cover design and a somewhat intriguing title, I had to admit to myself - I had seen bigger books! This however turned out to be a classic case of appearance vs. reality. The book was not a quick read by any means, even for a relatively fast reader such as myself. Moreover it was challenging, conceptually weighty, witty, engrossing, intriguing, and had plenty of both substance and style to it. In the preface of the book the author relates how she initially hesitated over the idea of publishing a book discussing her near death experience. Observing the already substantial literature currently available in bookstores she questioned the virtue of adding yet another NDE book to the bookshelves, wary of an already saturated market for this genre of book. Her final choice, to publish anyway, was a good one. This was no doubt due to the realization that she had something genuinely original and fresh to offer this particular genre. For someone such as myself, already familiar with transcendental NDEs (and by transcendental I mean more extensive than simply 'popping' out of the body, observing what color tie that cardiologist was wearing and 'popping' back in the body again) this book still managed to provide further improved understanding of many of the metaphysical concepts I had come across in previous similar publications.

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