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Like great plays, movies, and novels, our lives have a tendency to reveal their meaning with greater clarity close to the end. What will people state of you if you are gone? With *The Rapture of Maturity*, lifelong learning advocate Charles D. Hayes reminds adults in the September of their days that they have one last chance to matter as human beings. To obtain it right, we must apply artistry and the wisdom of knowledge to our final chapters. What perform you wish they might say? What really issues when your personal mortality looms coming? Will future generations end up being better off due to you? *The Rapture of Maturity* affirms the joys of discovery and insight that accompany thoughtful reflection on our years of lived experience and a quest for deeper understanding. For those who seek such an objective, this book is indispensable. Hayes reminds us that provided that we are alive they are open questions. It encourages the kind of convinced that can transform human being relations on a global scale. *Rapture* is the reward of living authentically and acting deliberately to keep the world a better place than we found it. By continuing to examine our values, our motivations, and our common beliefs, by discovering issues beyond the superficial level of popular tradition, and by teaching our grandchildren to do the same, old adults can demonstrate to younger generations that we truly have something going for us after all.



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Five Stars Another good book that is worth reading. An interesting and eye-opening book "Exactly what will people say about me personally after I'm gone?" "Following the funeral, and after the will, how will everyone think of me? Help them to identify the senselessness of complicated their identification with brand-name items. A world in which our children are valued and looked after ensures a world where future generations will receive the same kind of interest. That's what this publication is about. The author looks at properties of life (just like the Properties option in computer software). Interesting activities make enough time pass quickly, however when we are bored, or carrying out something we don't wish to accomplish, time passes very gradually. It challenges one to evaluate how one considers the choices one makes. the direct pursuit of pleasure is a fool's journey and is virtually guaranteed to get rid of in failure. I've currently provided copies of *The Rapture of Maturity* to many friends. we either have enthusiasm or we don't. Curiosity usually depends on creativity and courage to proceed; He discusses the wisdom of using the encounters of those who've lived before us to help us gain stability in our very own lives. When you care deeply about something, the motivation to understand about it will follow. No matter how famous we become, we will all die someday." (p. Various areas of human being life are also taken into consideration. Those who choose cause over emotion are criticized for performing too cerebral or wanting to discuss unsettled queries. How to help grandchildren (or various other young people) develop an enthusiasm for learning and thirst for understanding? People who are not really learners cannot inspire others to become what they aren't. Children will easily see through such pretension. Through your actions, convince your grandchildren that America's greatest treasures are located in libraries, not stores." For the average youthful person, such thoughts aren't essential. Help them to comprehend that the greatest protection against peer pressure is often found in the courage to vary. Help them to be skeptical of groups and companies that discourage queries. This a very interesting and eye-starting book. Although it may be intended for people in their second half-century of life, it is extremely much recommended for those who have not however reached that age. It is never too early to start out thinking of the things mentioned here. Really worth reading. Another masterpiece by Charles Hayes This is actually the latest masterpiece by Charles Hayes, among today's finest social thinkers and most inspirational pathfinders. *The Rapture of Maturity* is far more than a book about the power of knowledge and learning as it could promote "maturity." (p. On the subject of creativity and reverence forever, Hayes writes "By extending this appreciation for items that inspire us, we can behold simultaneously our individuality and connectedness; He wants people of all age range to be authentic, develop new interests, and to be in the moment." He reveals most of the paradoxes of the present day age group, and gives an exceptionally insightful critique of the cultural insanity that blocks intellectual growth and character development. He provides an immense selection of wisdom on several topics in showing the way forward in an era afflicted by psychic deadness and forces that have resulted in the death of brain. While he tackles many serious problems of the modern world, it is an extremely uplifting book and one which leaves the reader more equipped to engage in the thought and action, along with the creative cultural disobedience, required to navigate the pathological circumstances that have surfaced in contemporary consumer culture." Hayes has a wonderful attention for literary treasures, and they are interspersed throughout his many provocative discussions." For instance, he writes ".. Destined to become a classic. Regret is an integral element of learning life's most significant lessons. Joy derives from purpose, and purpose itself is a product of an effort engaged in for its own sake, not really for the advantage of happiness. The reserve has some excellent material on the so-called "pursuit of happiness. In doing so, Hayes stresses that "the passing on of understanding from one generation to the next is among the most important things human beings do. Anyone who wants to learn the art of living, or to better understand the world we live in, should browse this book. Highly recommended.. I loved it! This book is life changing in so many ways. A simple way to learn to go with the circulation of life, rather than against it, is usually to understand change as an essential property of lifestyle. He says, "Existence begins and ends with human relationships. Great things about *Livelong Learning* Charles Hayes has done an extraordinary job of describing the benefits of lifelong learning. it's the spark that allows imagination burn off brightly. *The Rapture of Maturity* may be the type of reserve that one wants to keep readily available and re-read several times to extract all the wisdom and insight it has to offer." It really is a book about everything -- life, like, spirituality, compassion, authenticity, rage and despair, ideals, curiosity, peer power, solitude, courage, and the modern assault on

time, like the manner in which busyness has turned into a virtue. 138) He credits grandparents with playing a significant role in this arena. In fact, to experience the "rapture of maturity", Hayes encourages visitors to be more involved in positive relationships with others. I loved it! Nevertheless, once a person reaches their 50th birthday, such thoughts become much more important. Instead of celebrating the distinctions among people, an improved approach is to concentrate on minimizing those variations. He cautions us to be skeptical of "a culture driven by a telematic, symbolic cyber-world bent on overriding the autonomy of people.123)Also, Hayes advises us to move away from surviving in an entertainment society by turning off the TV and reading even more." (p.143) Quite simply, be careful of what technology does to your society. Hayes targets becoming less attached to material things, as well. we are able to intuitively make the connection that reverence can be a property we should come across naturally. Instead of focusing so much on the near future, make more time for the present. That is an excellent gift book not only for the holidays, also for friends and family members who are celebrating "significant" birthdays. A existence devoid of passion is a life lived at room temp; Certainly, the title implies that aging can be a joyful experience!



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