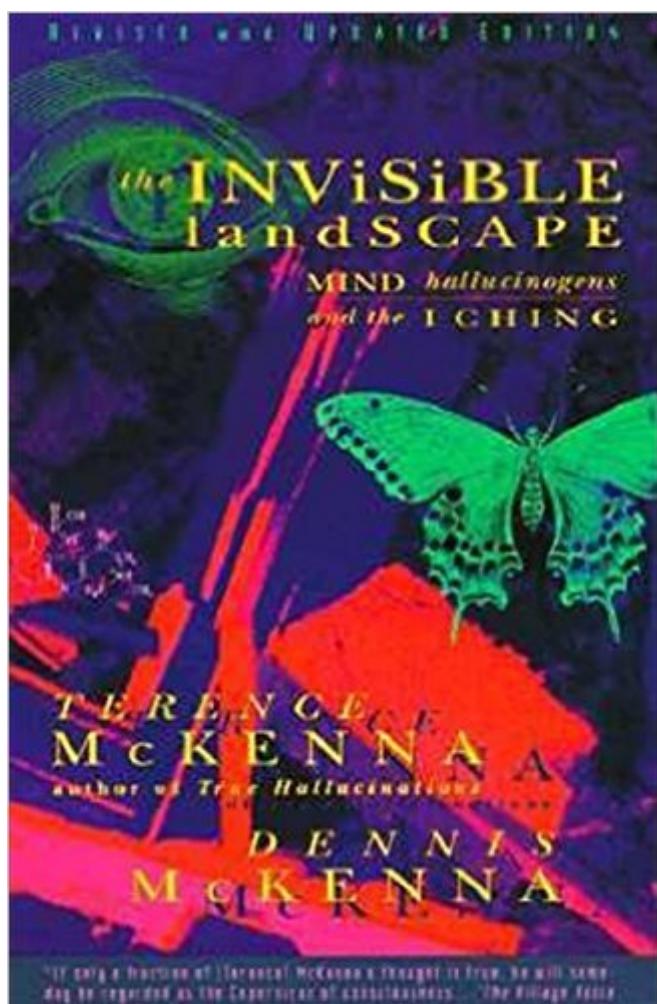


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The Invisible Landscape: Mind, Hallucinogens, And The I Ching



Synopsis

A thoroughly revised edition of the much-sought-after early work by Terence and Dennis McKenna that looks at shamanism, altered states of consciousness, and the organic unity of the King Wen sequence of the I Ching.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The Invisible Landscape by Terence and Dennis McKenna is a highly modernized, up-to-date version of Jungian psychotherapy with an emphasis on brain-chemistry at the molecular level. McKenna has fascinating theories on the nuances and inner workings of the subatomic particles within the DNA molecules in the human brain. According to McKenna, the behavior of the atoms within our DNA actually determines the very nature of our conscious existence. Specifically, the patterns in which the electrons orbit the atomic nuclei in our DNA atoms form an Analog representation of what we are seeing; the electrons themselves move in such a manner as to create a type of Morse-code which translates our sense perceptions into conscious being. This "analog theory of the brain" represents the crowning achievement of this book. The vibrations of the subatomic particles in our brain create reality in the same way in which digital and analog code create images on a computer screen. But all of this has yet to be proved. Nevertheless, The Invisible Landscape is a modern masterpiece of speculative philosophy/psychology. It represents the outermost reaches of far-seeing speculative theory. It is, therefore, a welcome departure from more conservative forms of thinking. Terence McKenna also tries his hand at clairvoyant soothsaying, providing the reader with his own unique doomsday prophecy loosely based on the hexagrams of

the I-Ching. This so-called "timewave zero" graph maps the cycles of cultural and social "novelty" mankind has experienced over history. Suffice it to say that this theory is still open to debate. Overall, the analog theory of mind, along with the "holographic theory of mind", make this book worth reading.

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