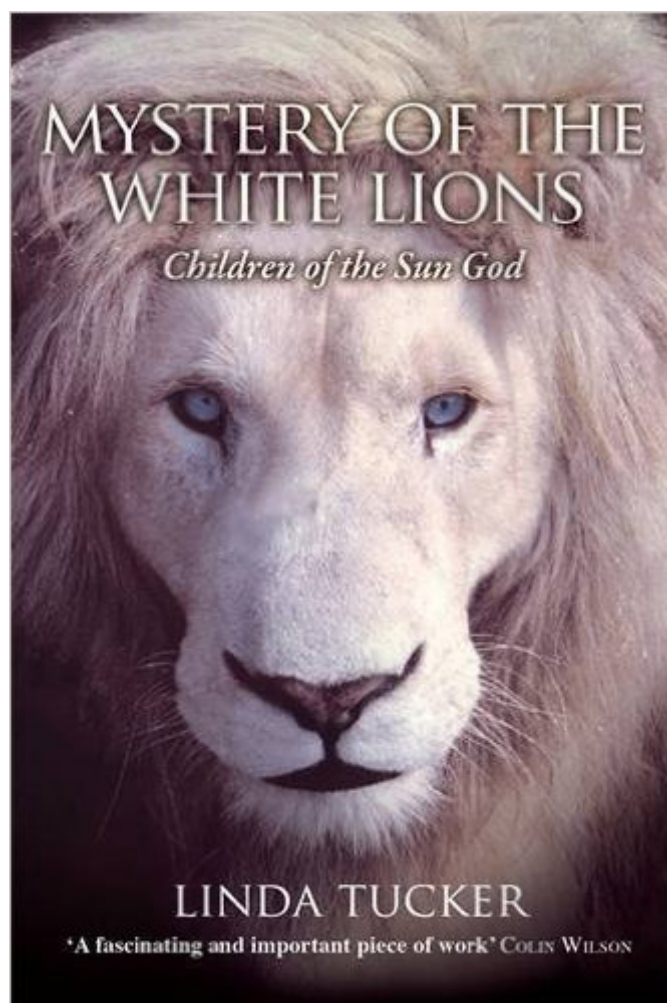


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Mystery Of The White Lions: Children Of The Sun God



Synopsis

This is Linda Tucker's first-hand account of her journey into the mysteries of the most sacred animal on the African continent: the legendary White Lion. This book reveals the knowledge and ceremonies of Old Africa and the overwhelming love that has driven her every action to save these magnificent beasts, against formidable odds. . . . After being rescued from a life-threatening encounter with lions in the Timbavati game region by a medicine woman known as the "Lion Queen," Linda embarked on a journey into the mysteries of the White Lion. It is a mystical journey into the knowledge and ceremonies of Old Africa, in which humans and lions are able to cross the species barrier "in accordance with the most guarded secrets of Ancient Egypt and humankind's greatest riddle, the sphinx. Scientists in our day have established that humankind's most significant evolutionary leap occurred as a result of our ancestors' interaction with great cats. The White Lion is a genetic rarity of *Panthera leo*, and occurred in just one region on earth: Timbavati. Today White Lions form the center of the notorious "canned" trophy hunting industry "hand-reared captive lions, shot in enclosures for gross sums of money. By contrast, shamans believe that killing a "lion sun god" is the ultimate sacrilege. How the human species treats such precious symbols of God in nature may determine how nature treats the human species. . . . Whether we view them as prophetic "Lions of God" or simply as rare genetic mutations, the story of the White Lions is a true legend unfolding in our own extraordinary times.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Real autobiographies do not speak about dates or facts but tell about a dream, about the unexplored core-essence and search of the innermost truth of a person and his/her link with the Logos - some call it 'synchrodestiny'. The book is a poignant auto-biography, a search for the primordial soul. It is a masterpiece, a unique blend of courage and humanity disguised behind the existential search for the divine in nature, in the universe, in us. I read the book twice in five days and have also found it 'exciting, inspiring and amazing', as one of the reviewers acutely commented. Who was privileged and lucky enough to live last Friday sunset above Blyde River canyon and the subsequent moonlight in Timbavati or the Monday night moon saw divinity on display. This is where she belongs and has always belonged to and where the book was inspired from. The "Mystery of White Lions" is unravelled in a compelling inquiry through a crescendo of wonder. No chapter is predictable on reading through and one does not know what the next is going to be about. The apparent fragmentation and untying of some chapters is the proof the work is a genuine life time transformation, a manifestation of her Logos being gathered and fenced as preliminary auto-cognitive step of a predestined life by an extraordinary woman. How many of us would have had her courage and faith on an unknown path of self-discovery? How many of us would have had the courage to pursue our innermost instincts as she did, or to break all feminine cliché without knowing where it could end up to? Most books close issues and answer or attempt to answer questions.

The title of this review is not a typo. After I just finished reading Mystery of the White Lions, I didn't know what to make of it. Time has only increased my feeling that the book is worthless. The basic premise of the book is that white lions have a long and sacred history in Africa, and their recent reappearance in the wild signifies earth-changing events to come. Part of my initial confusion came from my hope, that the book would be revelatory, conflicting with my impression, that the writing is sloppy and dense--and I don't think sloppy and dense should be characteristic of the writing of someone who knows what she's talking about--not to mention finding it to be downright wrong in places. The worst offense, in my opinion, is Tucker's repeated references to her "near-death experience" which consisted of sitting in a disabled Land Rover with a bunch of other people in the African bush while some lions were close by. Not one of the people, Tucker included, suffered so much as a scratch on that occasion. No matter how frightening it may have been to her at the time, this is NOT a "near-death experience" as she repeatedly calls it, and to call it such not only perpetuates the ignorant corruption of the term that has seeped into popular culture, it does a great

disservice to those who have had true near-death experiences. It also seriously undermines Tucker's quest to be one who bridges the scientific and spiritual communities. A true near-death experience involves a person flatlining, having a deeply profound and meaningful spiritual experience, and being revived. True NDEs DO bridge the physical and spiritual, they are enlightening and life-changing, and are far more significant than merely being scared.

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