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Kedushat Levi Sefer Beresheis

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Synopsis

LEARN HOW TO STUDY, LEARN HOW TO LEARN LEARN HOW OUR MINDS WORK I

translated the book just for the joy of it. Rabbi Yitzchak Levi of Berdichev was a master of Kabbalistic concepts, yet he explains them in plain language so they don't sound Kabbalistic. He unlocks the secrets of the Torah in his Torah Commentary. Yet, he isn't known as a famous Torah commentator. He reveals the meaning of Talmud passages, yet he isn't known as a Talmudic scholar. He reaches the deepest depths of the Zohar, yet few even know he teaches about it. Translating the Kedushat Levi has kept me enthralled for the last 6 years. He unravels mystery after mystery. 1. What is learning? 2. How do we learn? 3. How do we study so we learn? 4. What is creativity? 5. How do we inspire creativity? 6. How does our brain work? And the last is the secret. Rabbi Yitzchak Levi unlocks the mysteries of our mind by unlocking the mysteries of our interactions with God and how we stimulate the flow of blessings from the "Nothingness." I realize now, the reason I was able to translate the Hebrew in this work was because the book itself taught me the process of learning Hebrew. This is not the normal description of the Kedushat Levi. I think the reason is few have read it all the way through to find the secrets. I have to warn you, the book is pretty deep. Even now, I just read a few pages and then ponder for awhile. Until he teaches how to grasp the concepts they are difficult to grasp. Then they become so wonderfully clear, one wonders why everyone doesn't know it. PS 119:18 "Unveil my eyes that I may perceive wonders from Your Torah."

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I wanted to try something different in commentaries and I found it in this book. I love it for it opens ones eyes to what the Scripture is saying on many levels.

this is a orthodox book

Compare to Alter or Fox or new JPS. I need help crossing the chasm from biblical Hebrew to modern English and, alas, this edition does not have it.

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