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# Application Of Impossible Things: A Near Death Experience In Iraq



## Synopsis

This is an amazing true story of a female civilian employee of the Army Corps of Engineers in Basrah and Nasiriyah, Iraq. She was riding in a truck with other men when a roadside bomb destroyed the vehicle. Her body was so severely damaged that there was no possible way she could live. She vividly recounts her Near Death Experience when she went out of the body to the spirit world. There it was decided that her work on Earth was not done and with the help of spirit guides, they repaired the body so she could reenter it. She retained the conscious memory of what happened and during the time in the hospital, more details returned. This is the amazing story of a survival in wartime conditions. This has happened to many others in Iraq, but how many remember the spirit side of the experience? Before this experience, Sudman was dubious about anything that smacked of the paranormal. This experience made her a believer. She shares her story here for the first time to demonstrate that the paranormal is normal and to assist others who have had similar experiences. This is a book for anyone interested in near death experiences and out of body experiences. It is one of the first such book to come out of the Iraq conflict.

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wrote the way she talks; you can tell she's really super smart. I believe in the concept that our afterlife will be very individualized - meaning it will be unique to each person based on their understandings and beliefs here on Earth. I really liked her story. I will be keeping this book on my shelf instead of donating it to the library like I've done several others.

I have to admit that I need to re-read this book, since the organization of information is non-conventional - although it seems as if it is written in as close to a linear perspective as possible. Natalie retells her experience of having been mortally wounded by an IED while working for the US government in Iraq. Her method of retelling her near-death experience that occurred, almost spontaneously, after the explosive injured her, is challenging to comprehend. It's not that her explanation is not good, but that the words required to describe a non-ordinary experience requires some reflection, concentration and good visualizing skills. However, that being said, I'm very close to being convinced that there may be many different energy "bandwidths," that, while alive, we have no consciousness of, and Natalie effectively explains why that is. I would encourage anyone interested in NDEs to check this book out. It sort of reminded me of a scholarly book I read in college about the invention of the stirrup -- not many pages, but very meaningful and dense reading, requiring a high-lighting pen and repetitive reading.

I can only give this book 5 stars, which is tough for me since I really want to give it at least 8 stars. There are lots of NDE accounts where the experience is heavily shaded with religious overtones. This account is not, so it comes across as a much more objective account for that reason. Natalie focuses on the most important perspectives that such an experience offers, and for that reason, I really love reading this book. I can see where I will be reading this book over and over again. Easy read, but still profound enough to inspire me.

Natalie Sudman writes with intelligence and depth something of great significance: her near-death experience in Iraq several years ago. I found myself having to re-read portions on multiple occasions because her re-telling of events is not merely the narrative of what happened, but also her profound insights about the three "environments" (outside our own) in which she moved. I was especially amazed at how trivial (my word, not hers) our three-dimensional, materialistic world appears from higher consciousness, or the "blink environment." This is a book that is short enough that I will want to read it again and again, but not mainly for its brevity -- rather, for its depths. Highly recommended for anyone interested in the afterlife, especially those willing to think on a very deep

level.

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