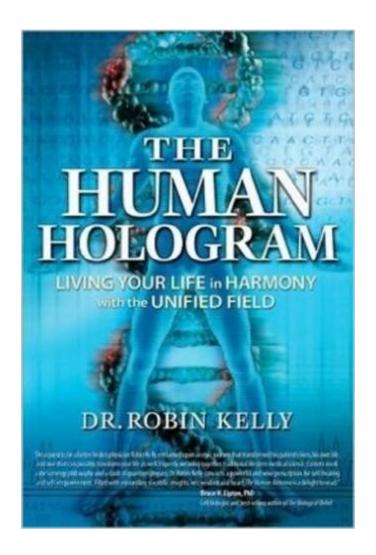
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Synopsis

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information? And what if this field was one vital and integral part of the same field underlying the
physical structure of our universe, holding all the information and wisdom of its past and
present?And what if, by being a knowing contributor to this field, each of us could create a blissful
and peaceful future not only for ourselves and our planet, but for our whole universe?If we are
indeed, at the deepest level of our being, truly holographic - these questions may no longer be
regarded as far-fetched. Dr Robin Kelly, author of the award winning The Human Antenna, explores
these mind stretching concepts and speculates exactly how our developing awareness of ourselves
as Human Holograms will affect every aspect of our future on this planet.He guides us into how we
can best use this information here and now to transform our lives, and to achieve optimum health.

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Customer Reviews

My mind is boggled by quantum physics, unified field theory, holograms, and other such subjects that are too fierce to mention, They are a great challenge to my non-scientific mind. If you feel this way, too, read this book anyway. It may turn out to be one of the most important books of our time and will change your thinking regarding everything you think you know about "what makes you tick" - restated" "what makes you sick."Using science, physics, quantum physics, energy psychology, Eastern medicine, Western medicine and a lot of common sense Kelly builds a strong case for a

radical change in health care. As you read, keep in mind the teaching of the hologram - that each part of the hologram contains the information of the whole. The more recent study of the human cell is revealing that it, too, contains the information of the whole and that anything that impacts the being at any level is revealed in some way in the cell. And what affects me affects the whole of humanity in some way. It makes me think of the "nesting dolls" crafted by the Eastern Europeans - one inside another, inside another, inside another - each single and yet a part of the whole. Each one impacted by what happens to one of the others. One but many. Kelly posits that we are human holograms. It's up to you to decide whether or not he makes his case. If you are disillusioned and perhaps concerned about contemporary health care and the fact that many doctors have become highly educated prescription-writers and test-orderers take heart. If you have seen a doctor who looked at your symptoms but not at you and didn't have time to hear how you've been feeling and how you feel now you know what I mean.

My first impression is that although there is some good scientific information here, the information as it relates to metaphysics is on shaky ground. There is alot of open supposition in the book. Yes, the author does know about chakras and other metaphysical topics. However one of his opening templates (circular diagrams) in the book ends up getting a little over-applied to everything from pets to children, the healing process and so on. The authors foundational working model includes a feedback loop from reality or the manifest world, into the unmanifest realm. My problem with this model is that he thinks the unmanifest is a realm of eternal bliss. Umm, well, actually, according to the preponderance of cultural experience, it's not. According to the heart sutra there is no form, no feeling, no nothing. And from documented experiences of samadhi, and a fleeting taste I experienced years ago, the other 'side' of this coin of manifestation, the absolute unmanifest, if it has any 'feeling' at all, is at first shock, as in how different it is. And then of a massive timeless unity. But it's not bliss per se. You can't see anything, it's all blackness and undifferentiated. So from this, what I am cornered to conclude, is mis-perception in the authors apparent understanding, I find the rest of the postulates or ideas in the book to be bent out of alignment due to this perception of the unmanifest as bliss. Then I start looking and see other minor points and concepts are just, at least even slightly, off. You see the same agreement on the definition of non-being (the unmanifest pole) from the Pueblo (Zuni, Tiwa, etc.) Native Americans, the Sufis, Buddhists, and other cultures with a deep history of these extra-ordinary experiences.

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