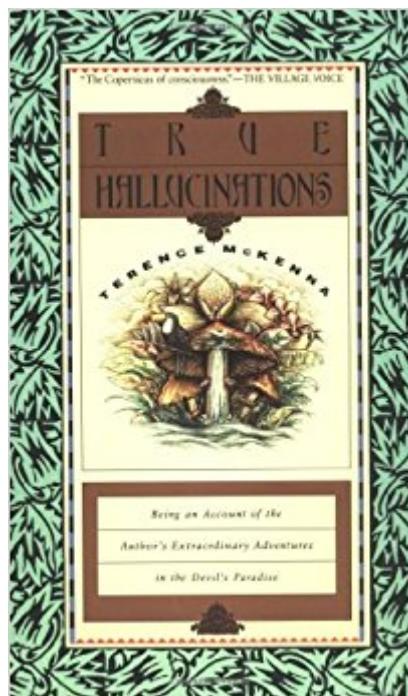


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I was really disappointed with this book. I just wanted to hear about crazy psychedelic episodes, plunges into the abyss, like the stuff you hear about in his lectures, and the book does have that, but it is mostly about this crack-pot, pseudo-scientific theory Terence and his brother concocted called "hypercarbolation", which makes no sense. The "evidence" for which is just a bunch of ramblings from him and his brother. I couldn't believe that they thought this was a legitimate scientific theory, that they believed there existed any evidence for it and that they tried to convince the reader of it's validity. It ruined the entire book, and I just stopped reading it close to the end. I got fed up with hearing about this nonsense he was trying to pass off as a scientific theory. The book seems to skip over all of the more interesting stuff, like the psychedelic experience, and just focuses on this bulls*** theory that is based on pure nonsense. Get ready for pages and pages of unbearable bulls***. I get that he is trying to explain what is happening to him, but the pseudo-scientific explanation dubbed "hypercarbolation" was so unbearably stupid that it destroyed

the entire book for me. I had big expectations when opening this book and after reading the prologue, which makes it seem as though your life will change after reading it, but it was just page after page of absolute bullsh***. If you are even slightly scientifically minded, it is doubtful that you will find this book interesting. I don't want to ramble about it, but one obvious hole in his theory is that he never explained what the 4th dimension even is, or how it is suppose to exist. What is the point of it?

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