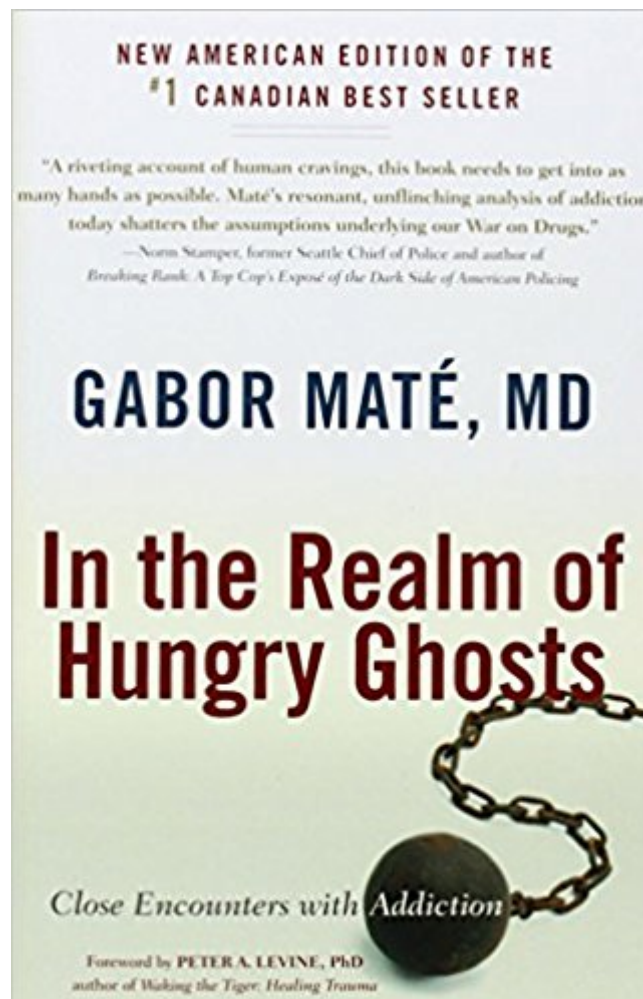




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In The Realm Of Hungry Ghosts: Close Encounters With Addiction



Synopsis

Based on Gabor Maté's two decades of experience as a medical doctor and his groundbreaking work with the severely addicted on Vancouver's skid row, *In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts* radically reenvision this much misunderstood field by taking a holistic approach. Dr. Maté presents addiction not as a discrete phenomenon confined to an unfortunate or weak-willed few, but as a continuum that runs throughout (and perhaps underpins) our society; not a medical "condition" distinct from the lives it affects, rather the result of a complex interplay among personal history, emotional, and neurological development, brain chemistry, and the drugs (and behaviors) of addiction. Simplifying a wide array of brain and addiction research findings from around the globe, the book avoids glib self-help remedies, instead promoting a thorough and compassionate self-understanding as the first key to healing and wellness. *In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts* argues persuasively against contemporary health, social, and criminal justice policies toward addiction and those impacted by it. The mix of personal stories—including the author's candid discussion of his own "high-status" addictive tendencies—and science with positive solutions makes the book equally useful for lay readers and professionals.

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Customer Reviews

.com Exclusive: A Letter from Gabor Maté Dear .com readers, I've written *In The Realm of Hungry Ghosts* because I see addiction as one of the most misunderstood phenomena in our society. People—including many people who should know better, such as doctors and policy

makers--believe it to be a matter of individual choice or, at best, a medical disease. It is both simpler and more complex than that. Addiction, or the capacity to become addicted, is very close to the core of the human experience. That is why almost anything can become addictive, from seemingly healthy activities such as eating or exercising to abusing drugs intended for healing. The issue is not the external target but our internal relationship to it. Addictions, for the most part, develop in a compulsive attempt to ease one's pain or distress in the world. Given the amount of pain and dissatisfaction that human life engenders, many of us are driven to find solace in external things. The more we suffer, and the earlier in life we suffer, the more we are prone to become addicted. The inner city drug addicts I work with are amongst the most abused and rejected people amongst us, but instead of compassion our society treats them with contempt. Instead of understanding and acceptance, we give them punishment and moral disapproval. In doing so, we fail to recognize our own deeply rooted problems and thereby forego an opportunity for healing not only for them, the extreme addicts, but also for ourselves as individuals and as a culture. My book, in short, is an attempt to bring light to core issues shrouded in darkness. The many positive responses I've received encourage me to believe that I've succeeded in making a contribution toward that goal. Best wishes, Gabor Maté

© A Q&A with the Author

Question: The title of your book has its origins in the Buddhist Wheel of Life. In the Hungry Ghost Realm, people feel empty and seek solace from the outside, from sources that can never nourish. In what ways is our culture trapped in this realm? What can society learn from drug addicts who take the feelings of lack that everyone has, to the extreme?

Gabor Maté: Much of our culture and our economy are based on exploiting people's sense of emptiness and inadequacy, of not being enough as we are. We have the belief that if we do this or acquire that, if we achieve this or attain that, we'll be satisfied. This sense of lack and this belief feed many addictive behaviors, from shopping to eating to workaholism. In many respects we behave in a driven fashion that differs only in degree from the desperation of the drug addict.

Question: What makes your book so beautiful is its multi-layered, personal approach. You don't rely solely on your patients' stories, but also dig into your personal experience with addiction and the relevance of Buddha's teachings. What were some challenges you faced when writing so frankly about your own addiction and your family?

Gabor Maté: In a sense my personal issues are not personal at all--just human. Once I understand something, I want to share it. There is no shame in having flaws--just challenges to keep learning. Many people have told me how much they have appreciated my being open like that--it helps them be open with themselves.

Question: Your book ends on a positive note, with the idea that brains do have the ability to change and grow in adult life

and even to heal themselves. Does this undermine your previous assertion that you don't expect most of your severely addicted patients to get clean? Gabor Maté: No, there is no contradiction here. The human brain is exquisitely capable of development, a capacity known as neuroplasticity. But, as with all development, the conditions have to be right. My pessimism about my clients' future is based not on any limitation of their innate potential, but on their dire social, economic and legal situation and on the essential indifference of policy makers--and of society--to their plight. In short, the resources that could go into rehabilitating people are now sunk, instead, into persecuting them and keeping them marginalized. It's a failure of insight and of compassion. We are simply not living up to our possibilities as a society. Read an Excerpt from *In The Realm of Hungry Ghosts* I believe there is one addiction process, whether it manifests in the lethal substance dependencies of my Downtown Eastside patients, the frantic self-soothing of overeaters or shopaholics, the obsessions of gamblers, sexaholics and compulsive internet users, or in the socially acceptable and even admired behaviors of the workaholic. Drug addicts are often dismissed and discounted as unworthy of empathy and respect. In telling their stories my intent is to help their voices to be heard and to shed light on the origins and nature of their ill-fated struggle to overcome suffering through substance use. Both in their flaws and their virtues they share much in common with the society that ostracizes them. If they have chosen a path to nowhere, they still have much to teach the rest of us. In the dark mirror of their lives we can trace outlines of our own.

"A riveting account of human cravings, this book needs to get into as many hands as possible. Maté's resonant, unflinching analysis of addiction today shatters the assumptions underlying our War on Drugs." •Norm Stamper, former Seattle Chief of Police and author of *Breaking Rank: A Top Cop's Exposé of the Dark Side of American Policing* "In this brilliant and well-documented book, Gabor Maté locates the source of addictions in the trauma of an emotionally empty childhood, making it a relational rather than a medical problem. Such a radical thesis of cause leads to human connection rather than traditional treatment as the cure. This passionate and compassionate book, filled with scientific evidence and personal narratives, should be on the shelf of every person interested in the pervasive challenge of addiction." •Harville Hendrix, PhD, author of *Getting the Love You Want: A Guide for Couples* and cofounder of Imago Relationship Therapy "Dr. Maté's latest book is a moving, debate-provoking, and multi-layered look at how addiction arises, the people afflicted with it and why he supports decriminalization of all drugs, including crystal meth." [In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] reads not only as a lively textbook analysis of the

physiological and psychological causes of drug addiction, but also as an investigation into his heart and mind." •The Globe and Mail• "In this comprehensive and courageous book Matf relates, with compassion and honesty, the poignant stories of severe substance addicts • the hungry ghosts, in Buddhist-realm terminology • whom he treats. And it is the addicts' stories and the clear logic of the latest science and statistics that Matf shares which convince the reader that society's attitudes toward, and treatment of, addiction must change. •. This 480-page tome, exhausting in delineating and substantiating its causes, remains a remarkably lyrical, engaging read. •. In Recovery Magazine "It's time to give Matf the Order of Canada for this erudite and sensitive book about the lives of Downtown Eastside intravenous-drug users, the neurobiology of addiction, and the folly of the war on drugs. It's compulsively readable and packed with new scientific discoveries about addiction. If you know the parent or sibling of an addict • or the prime minister, for that matter • please give him this book."

•The Georgia Straight "I recommend this wonderful book for anyone struggling with the heartache of addiction personally or professionally. Dr. Matf makes the thought-provoking and powerful arguments that human connections heal; and that the poverty of relationships in the modern world contribute to our vulnerability to unhealthy addictions of all manner. His uniquely humane perspective • all too absent from much of the • modern • approach to addictions • should be a part of the training of all therapists, social workers, and physicians." • Bruce Perry, MD, PhD, Senior Fellow, Child Trauma Academy, Houston, and coauthor of The Boy Who Was Raised as a Dog "Gabor Matf's connections • between the intensely personal and the global, the spiritual and the medical, the psychological and the political • are bold, wise and deeply moral. He is a healer to be cherished and this exciting book arrives at just the right time." • Naomi Klein, author of No Logo and The Shock Doctrine "With unparalleled sympathy for the human condition, Gabor Matf depicts the suffocation of the spirit by addictive urges, and holds up a dark mirror to our society. This is a powerful narrative of the realm of human nature where confused and conflicted emotions underlie our pretensions to rational thought." • Dr. Jaak Panksepp, Distinguished Research Professor of Psychobiology, Bowling Green University, Adjunct Professor of Psychiatry, Medical College of Ohio, and author of Affective Neuroscience "With superb descriptive talents, Gabor Matf takes us into the lives of the emotionally destitute and addicted human beings who are his patients. In this highly readable and penetrating book, he gives us the disturbing truths about the nature of addiction and its roots in people's early years • truths that are usually

concealed by time and protected by shame, secrecy, and social taboo." — Vincent Felitti, MD, Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of California, and Co-Principal Investigator, Adverse Childhood Experiences Study "Dr. Gabor Maté distills the suffering of injection-drug users into moving case histories and reveals how clearly he himself, as a music collector and workaholic physician, fits his own definition of addiction. Informed by the new research on brain chemistry, he proposes sensible drug laws to replace the War on Drugs. Inspired by the evolving spirituality that underlies his life and work, he outlines practical ways of overcoming addiction. This is not a fix-it book to hurry through, but a deep analysis to reflect upon." — Dr. Bruce Alexander, Professor Emeritus (Psychology), Simon Fraser University, and author of *The Globalization of Addiction* "A harrowingly honest, compassionate, sometimes angry look at addiction and the people whose lives have been disordered by it." — Ottawa Citizen "Gabor Maté's latest book is a sprawling but fascinating look at addiction that is part science, part diatribe, part character study, and part confessional. The writing is powerful. The book leaves the reader with a profound sense of empathy and understanding for some of society's most marginalized victims." — Quill & Quire "[E]xcellent. One of the book's strengths is Maté's detailed and compassionate characterization of the afflicted addicts he treats—a calm, unjudging, compassionate attentiveness to what is happening within." — The Walrus "Maté's subjects are the living, breathing embodiment of Canada's grimmest statistics for HIV/AIDS, hepatitis, homelessness, crime, abuse, neglect, overdose, and death. More than merely poor and disenfranchised, they are truly the lowest of the low, reviled by society and demonized by law enforcement. [In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] is enormously compelling and Maté is admirably, sometimes inexplicably, empathetic to all who cross his path." — Toronto Star "I highly recommend Hungry Ghosts to everyone seeking insight into addiction. Gabor Maté's masterful and impassioned treatment of the topic is a welcome relief from the tired old thinking that has kept us from dealing effectively with it for the last 100 years." — Gerald Thomas, Centre for Addictions Research, for the Vancouver Sun "It seems odd to use the word beautiful to describe a book that focuses, frequently in graphic, unrelenting detail, on the lives of some of the most hopeless outcasts of our society: the hard-core street addicts with whom Dr. Gabor Maté works. Yet that's the word that came repeatedly to mind as I read *In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts*. It's not only the grace of Maté's writing, though that's certainly a great part of it. It's the sense of compassion that infuses the entire book, the author's continued faith in and affection for the men and women with whom he works, even when he is the victim of their

drug-fueled abuse, racial epithets, and thefts. MatÃfÂ© offers no easy fixes (pun intended), but does offer hope and understanding." Ã¢  Hal Goodman, The Record (Kitchener, Cambridge, and Waterloo) "In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts looks at addictions, how they work, who experiences them and what can be done.Ã¢  The book is a survey of scientific evidence on addiction, but it is haunted by MatÃfÂ©Ã¢ s patients who are wrestling with poverty, violence, mental illness, drug addiction, HIV/AIDS, hepatitis, the authorities, their pasts. We read about the depths of addiction, but also the persistence of humanity under the worst of conditions.Ã¢  That the well-off and the destitute are considered together in this book reminds us that addiction transcends class." Ã¢  The Gazette (Montreal)Ã¢  "I highly recommend In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts to anyone interested in deepening his or her understanding of all types of addictive behavior. With Dr. Gabor MatÃfÂ©Ã¢ s help, the foundation is being made to reexamine how to treat addiction from a new premise that engages and honors the heart and soul of humanity.Ã¢  Ã¢  HealthyNewAge.comÃ¢  "[Gabor MatÃfÂ©] has sought to draw a map for human understanding of people scorned, neglected and persecuted by society.Ã¢  Ã¢  SeattlePI.comÃ¢  "In Hungry Ghosts, MatÃfÂ© compellingly tells the often desperate and heartbreaking stories of his patients, and calls for a new drug policy paradigm that is grounded in both science and compassion.Ã¢  Ã¢  Real Change News"[In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] is a taste of a different kind of victoryÃ¢  over our own impulses to leave 'undeserving' souls outside the human circle of affection and good will."Ã¢  Ã¢  Crosscut.comÃ¢  "[In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] shows an unflinching look at addictionÃ¢  Dr. MatÃfÂ© makes observations that cut through all the myths and misinterpretations about addicts and how they liveÃ¢  There are many nuggets of wisdom and insight throughout the book. Readers can literally pick up the book and leaf to any chapter and begin readingÃ¢  and learn something valuable. ItÃ¢ s never boring, never condescending, never too much to read.Ã¢  Ã¢  Addiction Treatment MagazineÃ¢  "Dr. Gabor MatÃfÂ© has made an important contribution to the literature on drug use and addictionÃ¢  MatÃfÂ© doesn't just rely on anthropology and anecdote. He takes the reader instead into an extended look at the research on early childhood development and identifies messed-up childhoods as the key indicator of future substance abuse (as well as many other) problems. It doesn't have to be as extreme as some of these cases, but MatÃfÂ© makes clear that a nurturing early up-bringing is absolutely vital to the development of mentally and emotionally stable human beingsÃ¢  This is good, strong, compassionate, highly informed reading. I heartily recommend this book to anyone with an interest in addiction, addiction treatment, early

childhood development, or drug policy. [Drug War Chronicle](#) “As a person who has struggled with addiction and worked with recovering addicts, I am pleased to see that someone is bold enough to write holistically and compassionately about addiction. My hope is that this book gets talked about and utilized in treatment circles worldwide. [iCreateHabits.com](#) “A very useful book for any of us who seek to bridge the gap between Buddhism and Western psychology. [Integral Options Cafe](#) “Dr. Matf approaches addiction with a new attitude and U.S. doctors and medical caregivers should listen up. [Daily Kos](#) “In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts is a valuable book: one that will repay the time and energy of anyone looking for a deeper insight into the haunted world of addiction. [Best-SellingBooks.com](#) “[In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] will challenge and change your views on addiction | Compared to other books I have read written by physicians, Gabor has a deep humbleness about his role and actions. He looks not only at the lives of his patients but at his own shortcomings. I devoured this book page by page it is more than a book on addiction, it is on what makes us human. [Ex Libris](#) “[In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts] is quite unlike any book or documentary I’ve ever seen about the topic of addiction | This book allows the reader to become a spectator of the treatment of addicts the people considered on the bottom level of society. [A Book of Days](#) “In the Realm of the Hungry Ghosts calls for a sharp departure from the crime and punishment model of treating drug addicts. [DrugRehabilitationThatWorks.com](#) “Dr. Gabor Matf, a Vancouver-based physician specializing in addictions explains in his book In The Realm Of Hungry Ghosts that criminalization and coercion do nothing but perpetuate the War On Drugs | Dr. Matf further explains that a far better way to approach drug addiction is through a process called harm reduction, which has more to do with compassion and empathy, not ostracism and punishment, and which encourages a gradual reduction of addiction. [The Ithaca Journal](#) “In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts provides essential reading for anyone who has ever been a parent, fetus, young child, child care worker, teacher, or physician | [Gabor Matf’s] empathy toward the addicts he treats is compelling, as he links degrees of neglect and trauma described by these hapless, unloved patients to his early upbringing. He has scrutinized his own issues by entering the realm of twelve-step, cognitive treatments that have allowed critical shifts in his own behavior. [San Francisco Medicine Magazine](#) “In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts looks at the roots and ramifications of addiction (and not just to illicit substances). He approaches the subject from multiple angles, showing that

addiction originates and plays out in personal feelings and experiences, body chemistry, societal structure and cultural attitudes. Beams and Struts “The stories are raw and [Matf’s] ideas are sometimes controversial. He presents them in well reasoned language accessible to the lay reader. A Strangely Insane Blog “The book opens with specific stories of addicts who Dr. Matf has worked with and interviewed. He not only gives us a brief history of what the person suffered, but describes his interactions with a compassion that many people, addicted or not, rarely experience. He neither blames the addict nor bans them to pathetic victim hood œ he brings out the ultimate humanity in each person. It’s rare that a book will take a subject such as a crippling and controversial social issue and make it accessible, even more rare that a book on this subject provides an uplifting vision of hope. I recommend that everyone read this book [it] feeds the heart as well as the mind. M. M. Sullivan, The Vapor Trail Gallery “Dr. Matf presents addiction not as a discrete phenomenon confined to an unfortunate or weak-willed few, but as a continuum that runs throughout (and perhaps underpins) our society; not a medical “condition” distinct from the lives it affects, rather the result of a complex interplay among personal history, emotional, and neurological development, brain chemistry, and the drugs (and behaviors) of addiction. Simplifying a wide array of brain and addiction research findings from around the globe, the book avoids glib self-help remedies, instead promoting a thorough and compassionate self-understanding as the first key to healing and wellness. Book Galaxo “Gabor Matf’s latest book effectively demolishes the belief that addictions arise from chemical imbalances, genetics, or bad choices. In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts condemns society for depriving human beings of what they need to thrive and then persecuting and punishing them for using drugs to relieve their pain. well-written, engaging. Dissident Voice “In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts is a poignant and illuminating treatise on the nature of addiction. Matf, a physician in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside, has been treating poor and homeless people addicted to various drugs, particularly cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine, for many years and in this account his insights into the physiological, sociological, psychological, and political-economic nature of addiction are stunningly elucidated. exceptionally clearly-written and readable. Too many books are described as essential reading, but for anyone who has ever been touched in any way by substance abuse or other addictions, or for anyone who knows someone who has, and especially for anyone dealing professionally with medical and policy issues related to addictive drugs, this book simply must be read. Its importance cannot be overstated. The Erowid Review “If

there is one theme the readers of *In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts* will take away with them is the persuasive argument the author presents that the present-day 'war on drugs' is both a war on victims and a flawed social policy. It is without merit and will fail. Governments, especially in the U.S., have gained nothing in this exercise of futility except garnering a higher percentage of incarcerated individuals than any country of the world.

Recommended with enthusiasm.

The Primal Psychotherapy Page

"In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts looks at the epidemic of addictions in our society, why people are so prone to them and what is needed to liberate ourselves from their hold on our emotions and behaviours."

Women's Health Matters

[Gabor Maté], a front-line professional combating addiction in Canada, questions the premise that addiction is a choice that people make. If people are diseased or predisposed or making a moral compromise through their own free will, then society is allowed to simplify a complicated issue and avoid any share of the responsibility. For instance, the thesis of this book criticizes the criminal justice system's unscientific assumption that drug addicts are culpable because they choose to do drugs. Does that make sense or people want to, choose to be addicted?

Addiction Magazine

I ordered this book because I have several friends and family members whom I've watched battle addiction. It has impacted my life to see addiction take control of these loved ones' lives; in addition, some paying the ultimate cost, their life itself. Addiction not only impacts the addict themselves, but all whose lives touch theirs. This book brings to light a new way for me to view and think of addicts. It takes a new look at how we view addiction wrongly, as a medical problem and addresses some of the why's one may become an addict, ranging from early childhood emptiness, abuse, and so on. He backs up his claims with scientific evidence, research and the personal narratives of many addicts. I found the book to be a refreshing take on addiction and one that is quite insightful. It is well written, and was able to capture my full attention. I'd recommend it to all, but especially those who battle addiction, of any kind, whether it be drugs, alcohol, sex, work, wealth and so on; in addition, the many whom are casualties of loving and addict, be it spouse, child, family or friends.

This is an absolute must read for anyone dealing with addiction, either personally or with a family member or friend. The clarity with which Maté explores this complex issue is amazing. He confirmed many truths that I had believed for a long time. The war on drugs is failed, and it should never have been called a war. We need more compassion and understanding when dealing with

addicts. Adverse childhood experiences scar people for life. Wouldn't we all be addicts if we lived through what some of these people experienced. And, we are ALL addicts in some degree about something. Why? Because the dopamine center in our brain is programmed to respond to things that give us pleasure. That is why we will always have drug addicts, shopping addicts, sex addicts, gambling addicts ... or at least until we become mindful of why people become addicts, and we give them real tools to consciousness and awareness. Please, buy this book. Read it. Share it.

Dr. M's book is so filled with important ideas in the discussion of addiction, that I will offer it as recommended reading to my students, patients, friends and family going forward. As a recovering addict and treatment professional this is "Aces" on all accounts. Do yourself a favor, and get this book. Then prepare to loan it to the person you love most in the world. Thank you, Gabor, for your loving glimpse into the complex realm of addicts and addiction. (And for your sense of humor, and genuine love for humanity).

An excellent account of Addicts and the addictive process. However, I hate in 12-step meetings when someone gives all drunkalog and not what happened and what it is like now. I challenge Mr. Mate to focus on people who have solved the addiction problem long term, and what process both mentally and socially they went through to get to that space.

Really interesting, thoughtful, nuanced and compassionate. Dr. Mate has written about his experience and knowledge of addiction in a fresh and smart way. Highly recommended for anyone touched by the issue.

This book is better than 5 stars. Every mother, father, brother, sister, uncle, cousin, etc should read this book because I know every person has dealt with addiction in one way or another. As a person who is currently struggling with addiction, I felt the author really understood me. His grasp on the reality of addiction in everyday lives, not just a hand me down "disease," is the absolute truth and I hope society will be able to catch up to that some day.

In Canada (in my field of psychology, addictions and mental health) we believe that Dr. Gabor Maté is the leader in the understanding and treatment of addictions. This book helps you to understand the plight of the addicted and often homeless from a perspective you won't hear from a psychiatrist.

Thank you for this book and your work, Dr. Mate It's helped me to understand my addictive tendencies as well as those of the people in my life, past and present. I see the world and myself in a different, more compassionate way after reading it. I'm sure I will be re-reading it a few times!! would recommend this book to anyone who wants to understand the causes of addiction and use the knowledge gained to heal themselves and help others to heal.

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