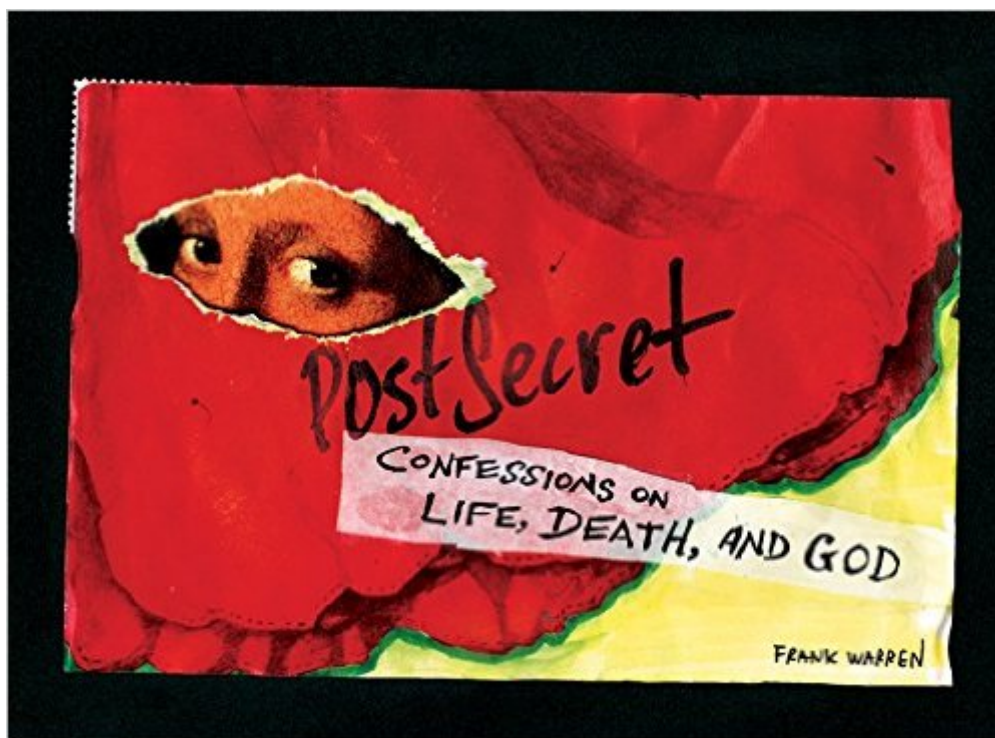


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#1 New York Times® BestsellerThe® PostSecret® phenomenon lives on! Frank Warren, the most trusted stranger in America, offers the fifth book in his® New York Times® bestselling series.® PostSecret: Confessions on Life, Death, and God™ born from Warren's collaboration with the American Visionary Art Museum's "All Faiths Beautiful" exhibition is another provocative collection of never-before seen, artistically created postcards from around the world revealing the shocking, soulful or laugh-out-loud funny thoughts and feelings we all share about life's most profound questions. The original® PostSecret® was selected by the Los Angeles Times® as a Favorite Book of the Year. The postsecret.com website has won numerous Weblog "Blogger" Awards including Weblog of the Year and Best American Weblog a Webby and a People's Voice Award and receives more than six million visitors a month, proof positive that we live in a® PostSecret® world!

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Customer Reviews

I had the chance to experience the new PostSecret book last week while on the train with my girlfriend. It was the perfect way to spend the time and we both loved reading, sharing, laughing, and enjoying all of the secrets. I think this new book takes the emotional aspects (all kinds: good, bad, funny, sad, thoughtful, etc.) to a whole new level. You can tell that the secrets were painstakingly chosen by Frank to give the reader an emotional roller coaster ride throughout. As mentioned by other reviewers, there are more secrets than in previous books that touch on the subjects of religion and death, but it should be noted that there are secrets of all genres in this book

(the term "life" in the title is rather broad I guess). I think it's a great mix, but what I really enjoy about this book is that I feel it causes the reader to reflect personally on the secrets more than in the previous releases. I felt that there were more secrets that made me think and wonder about my own life. And I think that's what makes PostSecret (and this book in particular) so powerful. Although some of the reviews on here are very critical of the new size of the PostSecret book, I personally find that the "postcard" size is a positive departure from the other books. I feel like it allows the reader to focus in on each individual secret. Plus, there are no "blown up" secrets as in the other books which sometimes spread across the crease in the page. I think the small size gets the reader the same experience that you get when reading the secrets on the website each week (scrolling down one by one). Plus, I like the small size because it's a bit more portable...more "sharable" if you will.

FRANK WARREN PUBLISHES CONFESSIONS OF LIFE, DEATH, AND GOD PostSecret Educates and Illuminates Suicide Prevention & Fundraising There are many routes into the PostSecret universe - museum exhibitions, a friend's social media feed, browsing in a bricks and mortar bookstore or online bookseller and the proverbial grapevine. The brainchild of Frank Warren, PostSecret's core mission is raising awareness and funds for suicide prevention via book sales, events and donations. September 4 through 8, 2011 marks the 37th annual National Suicide Prevention week and world suicide prevention day takes place September 10. The most chilling and recent statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention ranks suicide among the top ten causes of death in the United States. Confessions on Life, Death, and God is the fifth book in the PostSecret series. Best described in Warren's own words, "This book was inspired by a collection of more than three hundred postcards that were part of an exhibition at the American Visionary Museum called "All Faiths Beautiful. The never-before-seen secrets between these pages were chosen to expose the common landscape of our private lives - from our embarrassing desires to our hidden acts of kindness; from the private prayers of atheists to the voiceless doubt of believers." Each genre-bending tome is too beautiful to hide on a bookshelf and too intense to leave alongside the toilet. The bedrock of PostSecret and the series of books are the hauntingly exquisite anonymous postcards. Messages tear at the reader's gut and tears tumble freely. Only apathetic stoics escape the searing pain of the sender.

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