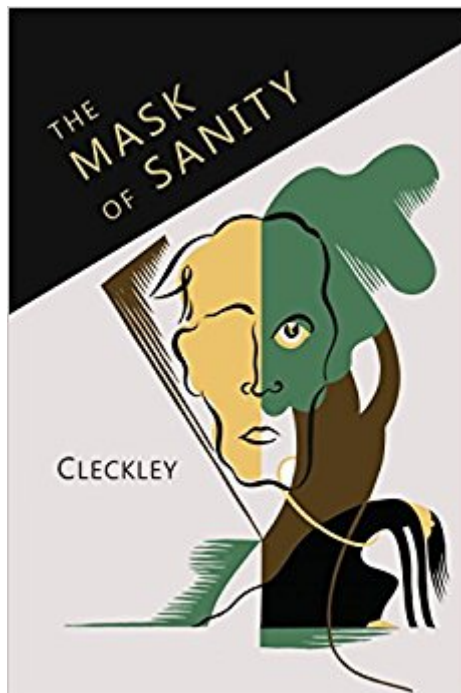




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Synopsis

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Great book about Pyschopathy. Very informative.

Very interesting book - though written in language that to some would seem dated. I'm aware of Dr. Hare's work, and understand Dr. Hare took Hervey Cleckley's work and went further, so I wanted to read the "source" material, and am most happy I did so.

I already read the hardcover edition, so I knew what to expect. I like the paperback even better. The great artwork on the cover bespeaks the nature of the psychopath. Almost impossible to understand. Bless Dr. Cleckley.

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great book...

It was interesting reading. Many interesting case studies to read. I would not have bought it if I had realized it was written in 1950, though. Hopefully psychiatry has evolved a bit since then.

Fascinating subject matter, crisp and lucid prose style.

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