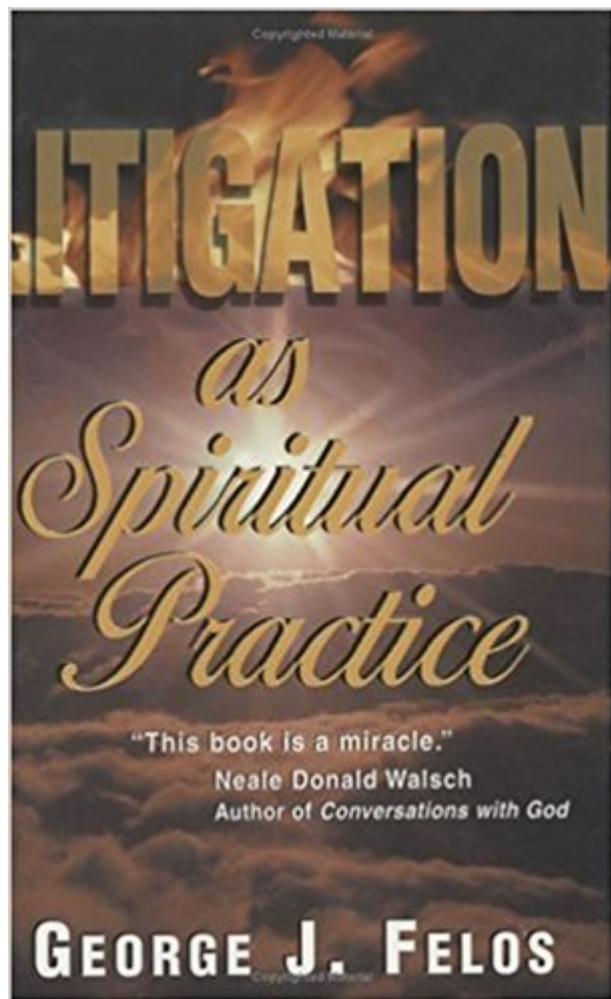


The book was found

Litigation As Spiritual Practice



Synopsis

As the legal advocate of his client's right to die, Attorney George Felos plumbed the depths of death and dying and spearheaded a social revolution to enable death with dignity in the state of Florida. Felos uses this case and a decade-long tax battle with the United States Justice Department - sending him to Hong Kong's back alleys in search of antique jades and ivories - as framework to interweave the story of his law practice and spiritual unfoldment. Litigation as Spiritual Practice describes the excitement and drama of the courtroom, and the ecstasy and anguish of spiritual evolution in a combative environment. If the seemingly barren and war-strewn field of litigation can be the playground where spirit dances, it can revel anywhere.

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Customer Reviews

"... George Felos offers a fascinating doorway into the inner and outer struggle of the Self." -- Sudhir Jonathan Foust, President Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health "Here is a masterful blend of spiritual awareness and legal expertise ..." -- Alan Cohen, Author of *Wisdom of the Heart* "This book could be called 'God in the Courtroom.'" -- Neale Donald Walsch, Author of *Conversations with God*

Such a deep, dark, silent blue. I stared as far into her eyes as I could, hoping to sense some glimmer of understanding, some hint of awareness. The deeper I dove, the darker became the blue, until the blue became the black of some bottomless lake. "Mrs. Browning, do you want to die? ... Do you want to die?" - I near shouted as I continued to peer into her pools of strikingly beautiful but incognizant blue. It felt so eerie. Her eyes were wide open and crystal clear, but instead of the warmth of lucidity, they burned with the ice of expressionlessness. With this meeting, attorney

George J. Felos became the legal advocate of Estelle Browning's right to die and in the process plumbed the depths of death and dying and spearheaded a social revolution to enable death with dignity in the state of Florida. Felos uses this case and a decade-long tax battle with the United States Justice Department - sending him to Hong Kong's back alleys in search of antique jades and ivories - as framework to interweave the story of his law practice and spiritual unfoldment. Litigation as Spiritual Practice describes the excitement and drama of the courtroom, and the ecstasy and anguish of spiritual evolution in a combative environment. If the seemingly barren and war strewn field of litigation can be the playground where spirit dances, it can revel anywhere.

My father suffered a stroke several years ago, and he was kept alive on a feeding tube for years. Because of my own obvious interest in life-and-death issues, I bought this book several months ago out of curiosity as to what drives George Felos. Reading it is a descent into a New Age snakepit. To say Felos is strange is an exercise in charity. He has some odd notions that God speaks to him directly and that God somehow thinks that Felos is his Death Angel on earth. In my father's case, I always wondered why people feel the need to talk to him in baby-talk like he's retarded, or to shout at him like he can't hear a thing. Neither is true, but it would take about two minutes for someone who still saw him as a human being to notice my father is still very much THERE. In just one example of how bizarre this book is, Felos claims he has the God-given ability to "psychically connect" with PVS and coma victims. How does he do it? He SHOUTS at them, "Do you want to LIVE?? Do you want to LIVE??" Obviously George Felos thinks everyone in a brain-injured state is also DEAF. But it doesn't matter; Felos also claims that because of God, he can "hear" the "souls" of the conscious-impaired "talk" to him "inside his head." According to the book, none of the "souls" ever told George they want to live. In another instance, Felos claims God gave him the ability by his sheer will to keep an airplane aloft. If he wanted to crash the plane, all he needed to do was wing a thought in that direction, and the plane would come crashing down. God told Felos that he is imbued with "special powers" that the rest of us mere mortals do not possess. In a sane world, anyone who claimed such special privilege from the Almighty would be based in an inpatient program at Bellevue, not at the forefront of deciding how the speechless and silent want to live - or not live - their lives. There is much room to discuss the part the law should play in issues of life and death for those who cannot speak for themselves. This book, however, is NOT, in any way, shape, or form, the book to launch that discussion.

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