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2018 self-help book by Jordan Peterson 12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos First coverAuthorJordan PetersonIllustrator Andhan Van SciverCountryCanada.LanguageEnglishSubjectsSelf-helppsychologyphilosophyPublisherRandom House CanadaPenguin Allen Lane (UK)Publication date January 23, 2018 (Canada)January 16, 2018 (UK)MediaPrint, Media Type, Media Type, Digital, AudiblePages448 (hard cover)320 (ebook)ISBN978-0-345-31602-3 (Canada), ISBN 978-3 00-241-35163-5 (UK)Dewey Decimal1170.44LC ClassS1599 P48 2018Preced byMaps of Meaning This article is part of a series on social criticism by John Peterson (Bill C-16 Postmodernism and Identity Politics)Maps of Meaning: The Architecture of Belief (1999)12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos (2018) Personal lifeUniversity of TorontoConservatism in Canada Psychology portal via 12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos is a 2018 self-help book by Canadian clinical psychologist Jordan Peterson. It provides life advice through essays in abstract ethical principles, psychology, mythology, religion and personal anecdotes. The book topped bestseller lists in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom, and has sold more than three million copies worldwide. Peterson went on a world tour to promote the book, including receiving a lot of attention following an interview with Channel 4 News. [2] Critics praised the book's advice and atypical style, although Peterson's writing style was criticized by some, and his views on God received a mixed reception. [The book is written in a more accessible style than his previous academic book, Maps of Meaning: The Architecture of Belief (1999). [9] Background Overview Peterson's interest in writing the book a born out of a personal hobby of answering questions posted on Quora; one of these questions being What are the most valuable things that everyone should know?, to which his answer[10] included 42 rules. Peterson said it is not just writing for other people. That's a warning to me. [6] 12 Rules The book is divided into chapters with each title representing one of the following twelve specific rules for life as explained by an essay. Stand up straight with your shoulders back Treat yourself as if you were someone you are responsible for helping Make friends with people who want the best for you Compare yourself with who you were yesterday, not with whom someone else is today Don't let your kids do anything that makes you don't like Set your home in perfect order before criticizing the world Continue what is meaningful (not what is expedient) Tell the truth or, at least, don't lie Suppose the person you're listening to might know something you don't have Be specific in your speech Don't bother children when they're skateboarding Pet a cat when you meet one on the street Content The founding idea is that suffering is built into the structure of being, although it can be unbearable. People have a choice withdraw, which is a suicidal act, or to face it and transcend it. However, living in a world of chaos and order, [11] every human being has darkness that can turn them into monsters they are capable of being to satisfy their dark impulses in the right situations. Scientific experiments such as the Invisible Gorilla Test show that perception is goal-appropriate, and it is better to look for meaning rather than happiness. Peterson notes: [8][7] perfectly good to think that the meaning of life is happiness, but what happens when you are unhappy? Happiness is a big side effect. When it comes, accept it with gratitude. But it's fleeting and unpredictable. It's not something to aim for - because it's not a goal. And if happiness is the goal of life, what happens when you're unhappy? Then you're a failure. The book argues that people are born with the instinct of ethics and meaning, and should take responsibility for seeking meaning over their own interests (Chapter 8, Rule 7, pursuing what is meaningful, not what is appropriate). Such thought is reflected both in contemporary stories such as Pinocchio, The Lion King, and Harry Potter, and in ancient Bible stories. [6] Get up straight with your shoulders back (Chapter 1, rule 1) amounts to accepting the terrible responsibility of life, making self-sacrifice[12], because the individual must rise above victimization and lead his life in a way that requires the rejection of immediate gratification, natural and perverse desires [11] Comparison with neurological structures and lobster behaviour is used as a natural example to the formation of hierarchies Social. [7] [8] [13] The other parts of the work explore and criticize the condition of young men; education that ignores gender differences between boys and girls (criticism of overprotection and tabula rasa in the social sciences); interpersonal relationships between men and women; school shootings; religion and moral nihilism; relativism; and disrespect for the values that build Western society. [7] [14] [15] [16] In the last chapter, Peterson describes how one can cope with the most tragic events of one's life, events that are often beyond that person's control. In it, he describes his own personal struggle when he discovers that his daughter, Mikhaila, suffers from a rare bone disease. [6] The chapter is a meditation on how to keep a close eye on, and cherish, the small redeemable qualities of life (i.e. caress a cat when you meet one). It also describes a practical way to deal with difficulties: shortening the temporal reach of the (e.g., focus on the next minute rather than the next three months). Norman Doidge, a Canadian psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, wrote the foreword to the book. [6] Marketing publication Jordan Peterson speaking at an event in Dallas, Texas, in June 2018 To promote the book, Peterson went on a world tour, initially from January 14, 2018 to February 17, February, including events in England, Canada and the United States. The not-so-ticketed theatres include a 1,000-seat conference room at the Emmanuel Centre in London[19][14] and a 2,000-seat Orpheum Theatre in Los Angeles. [20] The February 11 event at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre was cancelled by the board of directors and theatre management for which they later apologized, and instead took place at Hyatt Place ATMs. [21] The second part includes three ATM events in March in Australia,[23] which continue at the Beacon Theatre in New York, and the third part took place between early May and June, initially featuring ten events in the United States and Canada, and one in the United Kingdom. [24] Apparently, until June the tour visited 45 cities in North America, Europe and Australia, reaching an audience of more than 100,000 people. According to Peterson, nearly 200,000 people attended the events live until the end of July. As part of the tour, Peterson had an interview on Channel 4 News that went viral, receiving considerable attention and more than ten million views on YouTube. [2] [11] [23] He also appeared on BBC Radio 5 Live and THE BBC's HARDtalk; [27] LBC's Maajid Nawaz radio show; Fox and Friends and Tucker Carlson Tonight; [16] [28] ABC 3.0. [29] The outsiders of Sky News Australia; [30] HBO's real-time with Bill Maher; [31] and The Dr. Oz Show, among others. Release The book was published by Penguin Allen Lane on January 16, 2018, in the United Kingdom (as Penguin Press covers the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth),[33] and by Random House Canada (which covers North America) on January 23 in Canada. [34] [35] According to Peterson's website, in September 2018[update], the book was to be translated into 45 languages. The audiobook 12 Rules for Life is number one on Audible in Canada and number three in the United States. In Canada, since its inception, it has topped the Globe and Mail and Toronto Star bestseller categories. [38] [39] [40] [41] [41] According to CBC Books, which based its data on 300 independent bookstores compiled by BookManager, it was the 4th best-selling Canadian book of the year. According to the Toronto Star, it was the biggest Canadian book success story of the year, topped the original categories of Canadian non-fiction and non-fiction, with only Canadian poet Rupi Kaur having similar sales. [43] According to Publishers Weekly, Kobo Inc. reported that it was the second best-selling audiobook of the year in Canada.[44] while by BookNet Canada and BNC SalesData, the printed book was 3rd and Peterson was the best-selling Canadian author of the year. In the UK for five weeks, the Sunday Times topped the Sunday Times bestseller list for general hardboards between 18 February and 25 and again on April 15[51] by selling more than 120,000 copies until September 16, 2018. [51] According to the Sunday Times, the hardback edition was 4th in the general hardback category with 153,160 copies sold until the end of the year. [52] According to The Guardian, Guardian, Nielsen BookScan reported sales of 147,899 copies, the 32nd best-selling book of the year. According to The Guardian, Nielsen BookScan reported sales of more than 10,000 copies through March 12 in Australia. According to The Irish Times, in Ireland, it was the 23rd bestseller of the year with 14,408 copies. [56] In the United States, the book became the No. 1 non-fiction book and ebook on the Wall Street Journal's best-selling best-selling best-selling best-selling book.[57][58] It also surpassed the Washington Post, [59][60] and Reuters list of U.S. bestsellers,[61] reached No. 2 on the overall list usa today,[62] as well as the top of the hardcover nonfiction and top 10 overall category for publishers. [63][65] sold more than 559,000 copies until September 24, 2018. In the category, he replaced Michael Wolff's Fire and Fury. At the end of the year, the hardcover version was the 11th best-selling book with 692,238 copies. Penguin Random House CEO Markus Dohle said in late March that the book had already sold more than 700,000 copies in the United States. [69] The book did not graphic on the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and IndieBound bestsellers list. According to Toronto Star editor Deborah Dundas, the NYT said it was not counted because it was published by a Canadian company. [70] According to Random House Canada, the book was handled correctly for the U.S. market. [37] On August 6, Jordan Peterson announced that the book had sold more than 2 million copies. [72] On January 13, 2019, Jordan Peterson announced that the book had sold about 3 million copies. In January 2019, Peterson is working on a sequel to 12 Rules for Life. [74] In March 2019, Whitcoulls, one of New Zealand's leading book retailers, temporarily removed the book from their stores and online catalogues, apparently in response to the Christchurch Mosque shooting. The removal of Peterson's book was prompted by photos on social media of Peterson posing with a fan wearing a T-shirt saying, 'I'm a proud Islamophobe. Peterson and his supporters were highly critical of Whitcoulls' decision because Whitcoulls continued to sell Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf and Adolf Malone's Islam Unmasked. Peterson's book was reinstated six days after it was withdrawn. [76] [77] [78] [79] Reception Melanie Reid, in her review of 12 Rules for Life for the Times, says that the book is aimed at teenagers, millennials and young parents. Summing up, she says, if you look at verbiage, brain preening, you end up with a hard self-help manual of autonomy, good behaviour, self-improvement and individualism that probably reflects [Peterson's] childhood in rural Canada in the 1960s. Appleyard, also writing for The Times, described the book as a less dense and more practical version of Maps of Meaning. He says it's n bag, aggressive, in your face, get-real book that, ultimately, is an attempt to bring us back to what Peterson sees as the real, the beautiful and the good - that is, God. Hari Kunzru of the Guardian said that the gathers advice from Peterson's clinical practice with personal anecdotes, accounts of his academic work as a psychologist and a lot of intellectual history of the variety of great books, but the trials on the rules are explained in an overly complicated style. Kunzru described Peterson as sincere, but found the book irritating because he considered Peterson to have not followed his own rules. Tim Lott, in an interview with Peterson for The Guardian, described the book as atypical for the kind of self-help[6] A similar opinion was expressed by Barbara Danza of Epoch Times. Bill Jamieson, in a joint review with Steven Pinker's Enlightenment Now for The Scotsman, praised the essays for being richly illustrated and packaged with excellent advice on how we can restore meaning and a sense of progression towards our daily lives, describing both books as verbal waterboarding for supporters of the great government. David Brooks of the New York Times argued that the Peterson Way is a hard way, but it's an idealistic way—and for millions of young men, it turns out to be the perfect antidote to the cocktail of coddling and accusation in which they are raised. Joe Humphreys of The Irish Times argues that people should not be prevented from reading what is a true power of a book: wise, provocative, humorous and as incredibly contradictory (as all profound and truthful studies of human nature must be. Glenn Ellmers in Claremont Review of Books notes that Peterson doesn't just tell readers that life means pain and suffering. His skilful statement, however, makes it clear that duty is often liberating and responsibility can be a gift. Dorothy Cummings McLean, writing for the online magazine The Catholic World Report, called it the most stimulating self-help book I've read in years, the rules of life reminiscent of Bernard Lonergan's, and content serving as a bridge between Christians and non-Christians interested in the truths of human life and resisting the lies of ideological totalitarianism. Bishop Robert Barron, in a review of the same magazine, praised the archetypal reading of the story of Adam and Eve and the Garden of Eden with Jesus representing the gardener, and the psychological exploration of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and the Gulag Archipelago, but was not in favour of his gnostic tendency to read biblical religion purely psychologically and philosophically and not at all historically or in the idea that God ... [is] simply a principle or an abstraction. It is valuable to the young men under siege in our society, who need a mentor to tell them to stand upright and act as ». Adam A. DeVille took a very different view, describing the 12 Rules of Life as unbearably banal, superficial and insidious, asserting that the real danger in this book is his apologies for social Darwinism and bourgeois individualism covered with a theological patina and that in in world, this book would never have been published. [88] Ron Dart, in a review for The Ormsby Review, considered the book no attempt to articulate a more meaningful order for freedom as an antidote to the erratic... chaos of our age, but although exasperat with exemplary advice for men and women, it is hardly a sufficient text for the more difficult questions that assail us about our too human journey and should be read as such. [89] Julian Baggini, in a review of the book for the Financial Times, writes: In the form of title, most of its rules are simply timeless common sense.... The problem is that when Peterson starts them, they wear more flab than meat. Peter Hitchens, writing for The Spectator, stated that he did not like the conversational and accessible writing style and the amount of recapitulation, but believed that he had emotional moments, good advice with a message for people who grew up in the post-Christian West with a particular attraction to young men. [92] Park MacDougald of New York shared the same view, stating that Peterson's paper lacks coherence, emotional depth in relation to lectures, but still produces nuggets of real insight. Pankaj Mishra's review of The New York Review of Books describes 12 Rules as a reconditioned collection of Jungian pieles and mysticism of the late 19th century that was discredited by the modern realm of psychology. Mishra compared the book, and Peterson's ideas, to the historical authors who influenced Peterson, but whose serious moral flaws, including racism and fascism. Peterson fails to answer. He criticizes Peterson's book for not recognizing how traditionalism and myth can be used to support demagoguery and undemocratic ideas, and argues that Peterson's work is a symptom of the problems he is trying to cure. Peterson responded to the review on Twitter, saying Mishra's criticisms contained half-truths. Peterson tweeted if you were in my room right now, I'd happily slap you. [94] [95] [96] In a review for Psychology Today, the philosopher Paul Thagard described the book as fragile and said that Peterson's views did not stand up to philosophical scrutiny. According to Thagard, I you go for Christian mythology, narrow-minded individualism, obscure metaphysics, and existentialist anxiety, so Jordan Peterson is the philosopher for you. But if you prefer evidence and reason, look elsewhere. Psychologist John Grohol, writing for PsychCentral, said the basic advice in the book was sound, obvious and harmless, but he couldn't recommend it because Peterson justified his advice tangential anecdotes and religious dogmas instead of scientific data. [99] Stevenson, writing for the Los Angeles Review of Books, said Peterson's work was largely ignored by serious academics, in part because of the absurdity of some of his claims about cultural Marxists, but his level of fame had not been seen since Marshall McLuhan in the 1960s. According to Stevenson, Stevenson, practical advice and Jungian mysticism both reflect a new counterculture movement similar to the 1960s. He described 12 Rules as aggressive and too eager to blame problems on boogeymen, and recommends as an alternative the work of John Gray, who has addressed some of the same issues with more thought. [73] Kelefa Sanneh of the New Yorker notes, Some of his critics might be surprised to find much of the advice he offers without objection. If he is old-fashioned, he wants young men to be better fathers, better husbands, better members of the community. In this way, he could be considered an heir to older, milder gurus like Elbert Hubbard, who in 1939 published a stern and very popular homily called A Message to Garcia... Sometimes Peterson emphasizes his interest in empirical knowledge and scientific research, although these are the least compelling parts of the 12 Rules for Life. David A. French national review considered him a beacon of light at the moment, with a simple but profound goal to help a person look in the mirror and respect the person he sees. Some critics, such as Heather Wilhelm for National Review[101][102] and James Granger for the Toronto Star, criticized the initial negative criticisms that Peterson had misinterpreted, they said. In September 2018, Peterson threatened to sue Cornell University philosopher Kate Manne for defamation after describing his work as misogynistic in an interview with Vox. Manne described it as an attempt to cut freedom of expression. Vox considered the threat baseless, and it was ignored. [103] [104] [105] In a critique often shared by prominent intellectual Noam Chomsky,[106] Nathan Robinson of Current Affairs calls Peterson a harlatan who gives e more elementary father-advice of v while adding onvolutions to conceal the simplicity of his mind. [107] References - Howard Jeffrey (February 5, 2018). 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(liens | modifier) Neel Kollhakar (links | modifier) Utilisateur talk:129.96.96.83.208 (liens | modifier) Utilisateur talk:129.96.96.83.208 (liens | modifier) Affiche (précédent 50 | suivant 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500) Extrait de « WhatLinksHere12_Rules_for_Life »

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