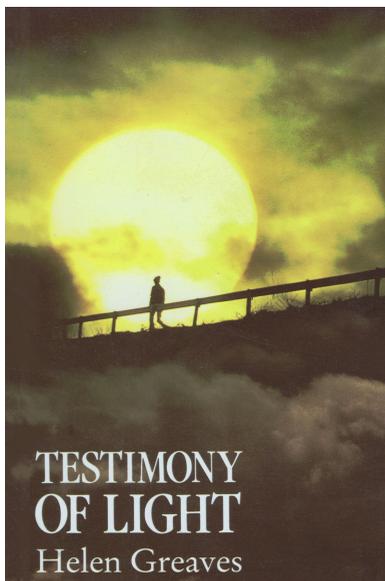


Testimony of Light: An Extraordinary Message of Life After Death

by Helen Greaves



Testimony of Light is about life after death—and the amazing story of a friendship that endured beyond the veil. When Frances Banks died on November 2nd 1965 her friend Helen Greaves was by her side. Then, one evening, some three weeks after Frances' death, Helen sensed her presence. This encounter marked the beginning of an extraordinary contact between them from either side of the veil. Moving and inspiring, this book is a testament to the enduring power of their friendship and offers an important message to us all - that the death of the body is but a gentle passing to a much freer and fuller life.

It is so rare to discover a book that awakens so many profound truths in one's own heart. Testimony of Light is a powerful candid view of life after death as experienced by

Frances Banks (formerly Anglican Sister Frances Mary) and communicated to Helen Greaves via mental telepathy. The communion between these two women (who were close friends before Frances Banks died) was achieved as a natural outpouring of their mental telepathic skills which were developed over the years of their friendship. Telepathy is a more direct and reliable form of communication than your everyday forms of mediumship and the scripts were later authenticated by those who knew them both and who were familiar with their individual writing styles.



The late FRANCES BANKS, M.A.
(formerly Sister Frances Mary of the Community of
the Resurrection, Grahamstown, South Africa)

For many this book will be ‘an eye opener’ on many subjects of a spiritual nature. If you are frustrated living in a world of hype and lies then "Testimony of Light" is one book you can truly learn from. If you are led to read the book it indicates that you may have come to a stage in your life where you hunger for Spiritual Freedom are ready to question your Earthly existence in an animal body.

The aspect of the book that struck me most was its overall honesty. I recall how the newly departed ex-nun told her friend Helen, "I did not see Jesus." That had a profound impact on me because it confirmed that when we make our transition there will be a basic similarity to the world we just left, not what many religions preach about the fairy tales of seeing Jesus, the heavenly gates, sitting on clouds singing praises, strumming harps, etc. She described cities and said people seem to go about their business as if they had jobs. I have read many similar accounts which confirm her observations.

One of my absolute favorite stories concerns a former Nazi official who had somehow been rescued and lifted out of the dark bondage of a hell of his own making to the hospital setting (where Frances worked) where he had dwelt since the end of the last war (WWII - over twenty years ago by 1965). Part of his healing story was intertwined with that of a Jewish woman who obviously had suffered as a result of the Nazis and now had to learn to forgive him before she could move on. And part of her journey was to assist him in healing! This may not seem fair at first glance, but the truth is that we are all connected in some fashion and in the long run cannot escape from the consequences of our hateful thoughts and actions.

Professor Stafford Betty, who actually teaches a class about the Afterlife had this to say about the book: "This is the most plausible, most interesting, and most inspiring afterlife account I've ever read, and I've read a bunch of them. A fine intelligence is at the helm throughout. One of the book's special assets is the many descriptions of people she meets over there, some of whom live in the "shadows"--or what we might call hell. Hope is held out for everyone, but cheap grace is not to be found: your experience over there is calibrated to your moral and spiritual maturity in this world. The book is a riveting appeal to live life wisely before death. You will want to after reading this very remarkable book. I'm a college professor, by the way, and it is the crown jewel of my death course. Religious fundamentalists and diehard atheists often detest the book. Most people in between love it. That in itself is a great advertisement."

Even though Frances was a sister (Frances Mary) in the Anglican Church for 25 years, her experiences after death reach beyond the dogma of hers or any religion, and embrace the universal. With vivid descriptions of her experiences, Frances Banks shares story after story in what she describes as a half-way house where she assists newly arrived souls to adjust to life free from the restrictions and distractions of having lived in a physical body.

This book makes you look forward to dying and being on the other side, and encourages the reader to prepare now for the life to come. It's a beautiful work. Count yourself blessed if you discover this book and blessed again if you read it. Such a gift! [Get it on Amazon.](#)