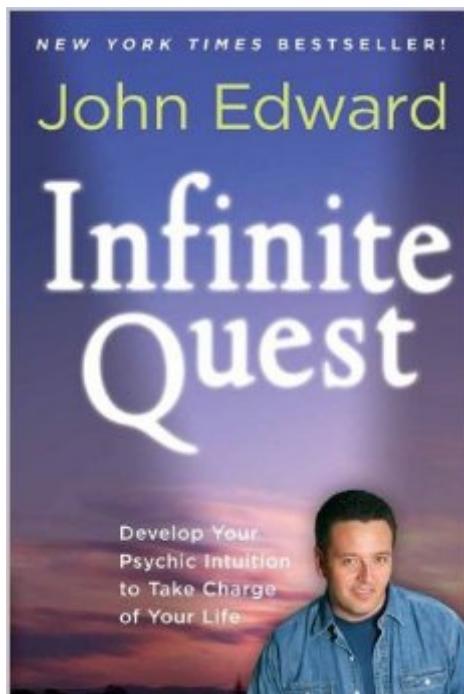


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# Infinite Quest: Develop Your Psychic Intuition To Take Charge Of Your Life



## **Synopsis**

Bestselling author John Edward has captivated audiences worldwide with his unique and powerful psychic skills. Now, he shows people how they too can tap into their psychic selves. Infinite Quest--now in paperback--will help readers to develop their intuition and renew their own latent powers, so they can confidently take chances and make choices. By following certain guidelines and intuition-building exercises, we can learn to get in touch with our Spirit Guides and identify the psychic energy around us on deeper levels. Edward also discusses how technology can work with our à œsixth sense,â • and explains how to use divination tools. Like his new eponymous website, Infinite Quest is truly a â œportal to all things metaphysical.â •

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## **Customer Reviews**

While I wouldn't say I was a "die hard" follower of John Edward, I do know who he is. The reason this book came to me (and he talks about this scenario a few times) was/is to help me better understand how my mind has always worked and to better use what is conveyed to me intuitively. I found that - while there are a lot of CDs to listen to in this collection - this wasn't a problem. It's a lot of information and, for me, spreading it out over a period of a few weeks made it easier to take in the information. Up until Chapter 6, I was glued to the edge of my seat. The lessons were helpful, the stories were insightful, and the overall presentation was very well thought out. However, I was somewhat lost in Chapter 6. I'm not sure if it was because it was a bit too scientific...or it was an "orange in a orchard of apples." Don't get me wrong: this chapter wasn't bad: just different. In Chapter 7, things picked right back up where they left off. As John mentions many times throughout

the book, if you're reading this to become a psychic who does readings, don't get this. This isn't about what you do for others, it's about discovering who you are and the abilities you have (and these are abilities, not gifts, as John points out). There are a lot of truths you have to face as well - e.g., that you are not "special" in the abilities you have. They simply are what they are and should be used as a means to help yourself to better yourself and then to better understand others. If you're not a book on tape type of person, then buy the actual book. However, if you like to listen and drive, this is a great "read"! While I don't think I would listen to it before bed, simply because the content is so rich, you might find it something that appeals to you.

I both read and listen to a lot of books and find that each modality (in print or as spoken word) has its strengths and weaknesses. There are many books that I find fascinating as an audiobook that I might never get through if I had to read them (especially technical non-fiction) and others that do better in written form (some non-fiction benefits from being able to flip through the book and go back to previous sections or has numerous lists and graphs that don't translate to audio), but then there are those rare books that I decide I simply have to have in both audio and print editions. "Infinite Quest" is one of those books. Another measure of success I find in reading/listening to books is if they lead me to research the ideas presented and have me ordering other books to supplement the learning. Again, this book is one of those books. I found myself frequently stopping the audio to run to my computer and look up topics and book titles. This was as much "an experience" as a book...it was a wonderful "course", and my coursework will continue long after the book is finished. The purpose of this book is NOT to train you to become a professional psychic, as Edward mentions on many occasions in the book, rather it is to expand your abilities for your own sake and expand your horizons he does in this book. As Edward puts it: "Life is the university and your evolution is the degree, with an ultimate graduation back to the other side where the learning still continues. What's the job? Be the best YOU, soul, energy that you can be whether on this side or the other and evolve in your ability to get as close to that unconditional love, God, or that divine source as possible." And that pretty much sums it up...this one is highly recommended.

Some people write books because they have a message and some people write books to teach. John Edward is a teacher--with a message. Infinite Quest is a must-read for anyone wanting to develop their psychic (aka intuitive) abilities: it is not a book about how to become a practicing psychic and the author is repeatedly adamant and emphatic about this point. This caveat alone uplifts and transmutes psychic mediumship in general, and Infinite Quest in particular, from the

fringes of credibility and into the realm of mainstream spiritual evolution. And in this era of conscious awakening, which is often punctuated by reckless promises of illusory "enlightenment," this reviewer appreciates Edward's unwavering integrity. His intimate knowledge and mastery of self-development via the psychic realm gives a rare "insider's view" of the nuances of psychic development--substantiated by his years of firsthand experience with the interconnectivity of everything and everyone. And while the pragmatic elements he encourages as tools for psychic development--meditation, prayer, astrology, tarot, and numerology (etc)--could be found in any book, the thrust of his inner-knowing-teaching is to illuminate the ethical and moral responsibilities that inevitably arise as we learn how to "tune in" to ourselves and others. In the blockbuster film Avatar, the Na'Vi greet each other by saying, "I see you." It is in essence the same meaning as the Hindu greeting, Namaste: "the God in me sees the God in you." And while this isn't strictly the meaning I intend when reviewing Infinite Quest, the phrase keeps popping into my mind because it conveys the intensity with which one feels author Jon Edward's writing. He is candid, clear, inspiring, and sometimes funny, but his dedication to a path of inner learning and outer service is like a palpable beacon of light that validates you in its sphere of illumination as you journey within.

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