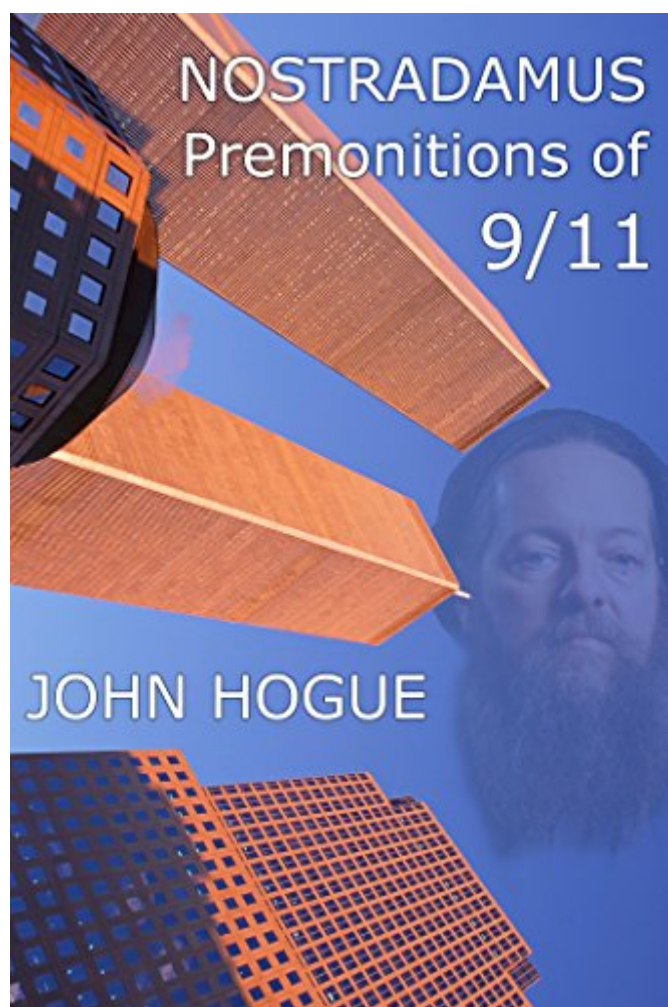


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Nostradamus: Premonitions Of 9/11



Synopsis

Many people around the world foresaw 9/11 – the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001 – not a day, week, or even months, but many years before it happened. In one man's case, the sixteenth-century seer Michel de Nostradamus, he may have seen the great collapse of the twin towers he called "the hollow mountains" 446 years before it happened! There are cynics playing skeptical inquirers who boldly proclaim without reading the prophecies of Nostradamus that he didn't see 9/11 coming, and, if his interpreters ever had discovered in his books signs of the attack and didn't warn the world the day before it happened, then their inaction is the textbook definition of evil. Moreover, they should be brought up for trial. This book answers that challenge and brings interpreters up for trial by facts. The same evidence-based investigation will also put on trial Penn Jillette (of Penn & Teller fame), who made this challenge. Did Nostradamus have a premonition of 9/11? Did any interpreters of his prophetic works uncover and warn the world of the terrorist attack on the United States homeland? Upon what skeptical inquiry has Penn Jillette based his harsh denunciations? John Hogue, author, prophecy scholar and respected Nostradamus expert, provides us with his most intimate and autobiographical book yet written. He takes us on a very personal journey into the mystery of recorded mass premonitions foreseeing great, history-changing events. He will also document how he and a number of other prophecy watchers had not only experienced powerful premonitions of 9/11 years before it happened, but published their findings and appeared on nationally televised documentaries and radio shows trying to warn the world of the danger with the intention of preventing it from happening. I have known John Hogue for fifteen years. Every year, he predicts on the program [Dreamland] and every year, he proves to be fireproof. He's accurate. Uncannily accurate! Whitley Strieber, author of "Communion" and "The Coming Global Superstorm" with Art Bell. John Hogue is author of 740 articles and 40 published books (1,170,000 copies sold) spanning 20 languages. He has predicted the winner of every US Presidential Election since 1968, giving him a remarkable 12 and 0 batting average. Hogue is a world-renowned expert on the prophecies of Nostradamus and other prophetic traditions. He claims to focus on interpreting the world's ancient-to-modern prophets and prophecies with fresh eyes, seeking to connect readers with the shared and collective visions of terror, wonder and revelation about the future in a conversational narrative style. Hogue says the future is a temporal echo of actions initiated today. He strives to take readers back to the present – empowering them to create a better destiny through accessing the untapped potentials of free will and meditation.

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Customer Reviews

This is a fascinating read. The events around 9/11 form the template for a curriculum vitae of intimate, family, intellectual and spiritually pivotal moments. We get a portrait of John Hogue's personal life woven into and through the public persona of renowned Nostradamus scholar. The book initially sets out to deflate Penn Jillette's (Penn & Teller fame) "super-skeptic" claim, that there is a total absence of objective evidence for any actual predictions of 9/11. Once that claim is dispensed with, Hogue (at last) paints a picture of his spiritual Osho-mojo, along with some other life events that give the back-story to his uncanny pre-cognitive abilities. The 9/11 back-story is the John Hogue back-story. Hogue readers will really value this - it fills in more than a few gaps. Stunning.

This short book is a very personal and deeply felt examination of John Hogue's own growing (and quite specific) premonitions about the tragedy of 9/11, beginning years beforehand, along with an analysis of the predictions about that day found in the quatrains of Nostradamus. He thoroughly

demolishes the complaints of illusionist and "debunker" Penn Jillette about the supposed absence of prophetic warnings about that day, although perhaps at greater length than Jillette's pronouncements deserve. Be advised that Hogue does not seem to be in sympathy with any alternative theories about the collapse of the World Trade Center towers or the provenance of the attacks. He is far more unguarded and autobiographical than usual in his writing, which makes the book both interesting and affecting in its look at the development and use of prophecy. It's well worth the modest price and the couple of hours it will take to read.

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