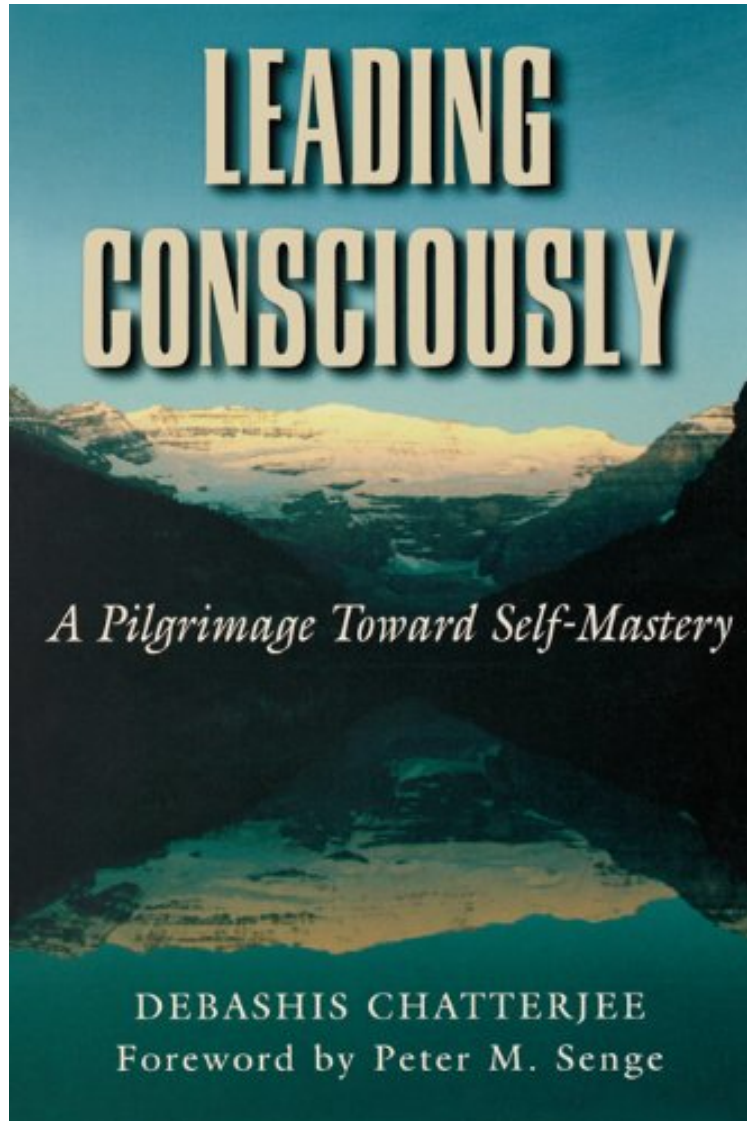


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The bottom line with respect to this book is that there is simply little that is particularly new or remarkable here. On the contrary, this author's treatment of the subject matter is far more muddled and meandering than other contemporary treatments of "ancient" wisdom applied to contemporary leadership/workplace issues. There is a great deal that needs improvement in this book. The subject matter has been hashed over a lot recently, but good treatments would still be of interest. There's a lot of loose talk about "scientific evidence this ..." and "science is now showing that ..." etc. with no attempts to provide references or corroborating information. The author's writing style is such that he tends to careen from one thing to another in a way that I found simply annoying. In short, in my opinion this is not one of the better books in this area by any means.

Leading Consciously addresses the issues of motivation, decision-making, communication, time management, effective learning, work psychology, organizational development, and self-mastery. The author weaves together the insights of some of the most remarkable leaders of the world whose lives embody great truths about leadership and self-transformation, masters such as M. K. Gandhi, Edmund Hillary, Mother Teresa, and Albert Einstein. Debashis Chatterjee is an international management thinker, Fulbright scholar, corporate philosopher, mystic, and writer. He is a member of the faculty in Behavioral Sciences at the Indian Institute of Management in Lucknow, India. An immensely popular speaker on the themes of spirituality and modern management, Chatterjee organizes frequent leadership retreats for diverse audiences of executives, doctors, scientists, political leaders, and social service workers in India and around the world.

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