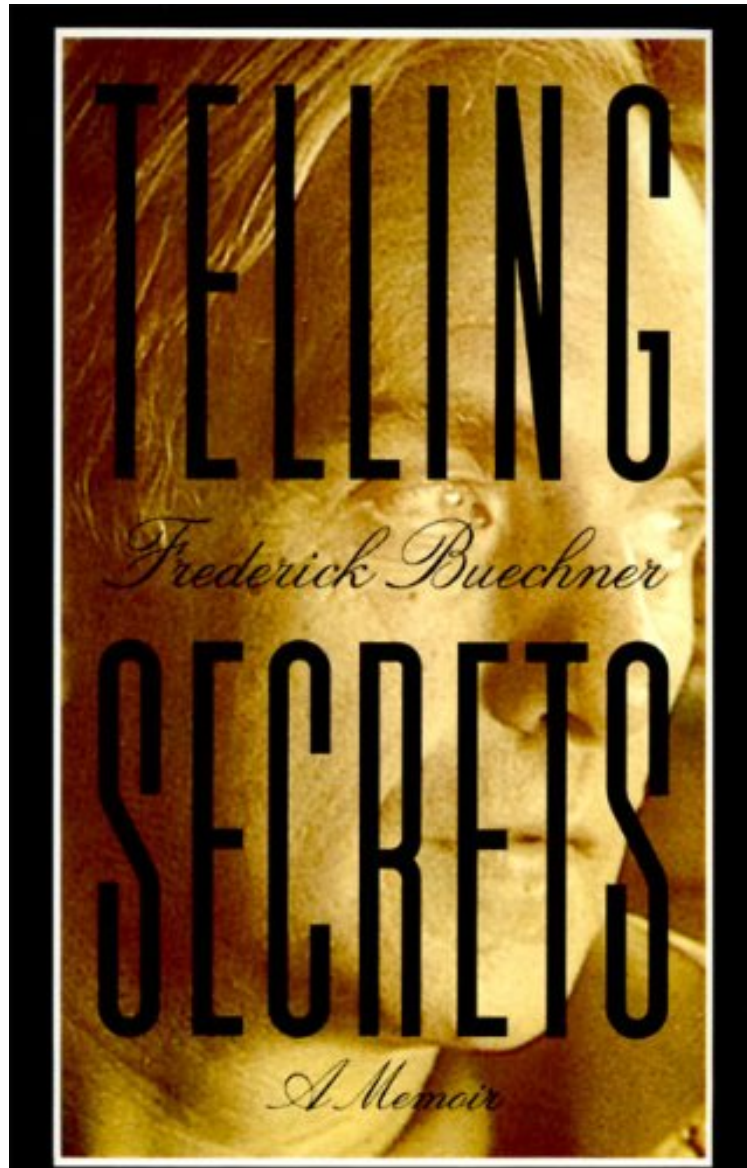


Telling Secrets

Von Frederick Buechner
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Von Frederick Buechner : Telling Secrets before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Telling Secrets:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. In his classic form, Buechner delivers challenge!Von Ein KundeI first read this book in 1994, and have re-read it numerous times since. Buechner leads the way in challenging us all to share the secrets of our lives only known to self and God, knowing that "maybe nothing is more important than that we keep track, you and I, of these stories of who we are and

where we have come from and the people we have met along the way because it is precisely these stories in all their particularity, as I have long believed and often said, that God makes himself known to each of us most powerfully and personally." (p. 30). We all have secrets. Buechner picks up the gauntlet of boldness in breaking the prison of silence, only to find freedom and forgiveness waiting on the other side of the prison doors. My margin note summarizes the message of this book best: "telling secrets + forgiveness = peace!" von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Revelations Von Ein Kunde I read this book because it was required reading for my daughter's religion class at college. I picked it up one evening because it was a small book and had an interesting title. I did not find it inspirational-- which I had thought it would be--but was pleasantly surprised that I could not put it down until I read it all that evening. It opened up thoughts and views on the past and how keeping secrets can shape a life. The author was very transparent and expressed feelings that are shared by many people. It was an excellent book proving that "telling secrets" can give revelations to life. von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A fantastic piece Von Vasudev Whether or not you are a Christian, this book will be invaluable to you. Buechner is able to create an image of his life in beautiful, unpretentious prose that really gets through to you. His extended similes are especially noteworthy, and make this book one of the truly great autobiographies I have read. Telling Secrets provides valuable insights into the ethical maxims of Christianity and life in general.

Kurzbeschreibung With eloquence, candor, and simplicity, a celebrated author tells the story of his father's alcohol abuse and suicide and traces the influence of this secret on his life as a son, father, husband, minister, and writer. From Publishers Weekly In the third volume of his autobiography (*The Sacred Journey ; Now and Then*) Buechner speaks in a sensitive and quietly humorous voice as he describes crises in his life: the suicide of his father when the author was 10; the anorexia of his teenaged daughter. Details of other demanding situations, less critical, provoke merriment as well as thought. As a lecturer at a Unitarian Universalist divinity school, Buechner encountered atheistic students preparing for the ministry, along with a feminist who opposed studying *King Lear* because the drama features women in subservient roles. In a book that stands out as uncommonly rewarding and inspirational, the author convinces us that secrets kept buried can cause harm. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal A father's suicide and a daughter's anorexia exemplify the sort of secret that radically modifies an individual and, in turn, can be modified by being told. The fiction of noted theologian/novelist Buechner (*A Long Day's Dying*, LJ 1/1/50) has been called "psychological." His nonfiction, too (including *Whistling in the Dark*, LJ 7/88) explores his comprehension of the soul rather than exhorting. This slim memoir does well what Buechner has become noted for doing: showing with subtlety the stark nature of being one thinking being among many. His prescription for the church to look at Alcoholics Anonymous for a modern model is compelling. This minister is not preaching to the converted but can attract the ears--and hearts--of any reader interested in acknowledging the spiritual aspect of human nature. For most collections.-Francisca Goldsmith, Berkeley P.L., Cal. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.