

". . . Ross told Woodward: 'What these near-death reports tells us about is only the first stage of life after death. I believe there are other stages . . .'

". . . Eyebrows were raised at a San Diego seminary on holistic medicine when Ross confessed that she had asked three visiting 'spirit creatures' the night before what she should talk about. The visiting spirits had said, 'Tell then about us.' " (pp. 14-47)

Although Martin Ebon does not know whether we survive death, and does not much care for the varied descriptions of life after death, he encourages his readers to live and die as if they were immortal, since "the hypothesis of immortality remains the very best there is." (p. 173)