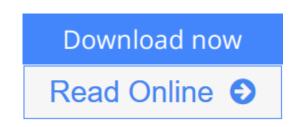


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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

A scientific mystery or divine intervention is how Geiger, the editorial board editor at the *Globe and Mail* and author of *Frozen in Time*, describes The Third Man Factor, the human knack of facing deprivation and possible death with an unseen presence pointing the path to survival. He researched these visitations for six years, chronicling their history in harrowing life-and-death events with mountaineers, sailors, divers, aviators and polar explorers. It is to Geiger's credit that he stresses the very human need to endure and survive through critical times in the included anecdotes over the sometimes convoluted scientific jargon, especially the gripping tales of the last 9/11 survivor Ron DiFrancesco, NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger aboard the Mir space station and merchant seaman Kenneth Cooke, who paddled in shark-infested waters. Whether this guardian angel factor is neurological or divine, Geiger's fresh, insightful book will tell readers things that are not easily explainable, but no less real for that. (*Sept.*)

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Review

"With an irresistible blend of harrowing anecdotes and hard science, John Geiger unravels the mystery of how the mind copes under extreme duress and in the process sheds fresh light on what it is to be human. A compelling, moving read." -- Author of In Pursuit of Slow and Under Pressure "Carl Honore"

"There is a curious force capable of guiding the destiny of men and women in extreme peril and John Geiger knows what it is." -- Explorer-in-residence at the National Geographic Society and author of The Serpent and the Rainbo "Wade Davis"

"Riveting...truly revelatory ... an important book" -- The Explorers Journal

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