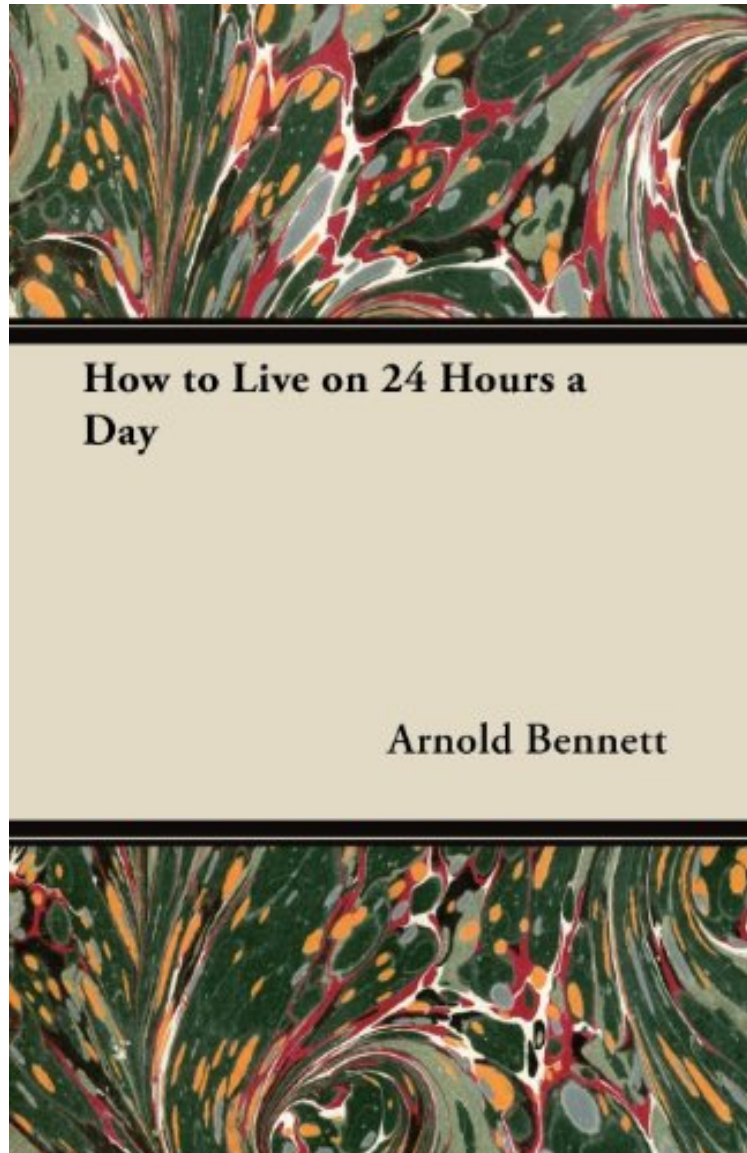


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How to Live on 24 Hours a Day

Arnold Bennett

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Arnold Bennett : How to Live on 24 Hours a Day before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Live on 24 Hours a Day:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. New outlook on life...By MatprI found this book by accident while looking for topics on "motivation". I saw that it was free, so I figured, "might as well download it to my Kindle" to find out what it is all about. Plus, other reviews mentioned it is a quick read, which it is.I was instantly drawn in once I started reading. I didn't put the book down until I was done. How can such a powerful book be such a secret? I feel like this book should be at the top of the "Top 100 Free Books" list.The book, while written in the early 1900s, relates to

the modern reader. It address why most of us are dissatisfied with our day, our life. We forget that our time is limited, but even moreso, how to use our time wisely. We are each given 24 hours a day; there is no aristocracy, no bank of time, no borrowing, no lending. The rich and poor are both presented with time equally. The reader is then provided with insightful wisdom in how to better use the time. In the routines the author presents, happiness can be found. Truly a book on "How to Live". Simple, easy to read, yet more powerful than you would imagine. After reading this book, I went and bought an original hard cover edition in perfect condition (mind you, this is a book from the early 1900s, so it is the only book I have ever been willing to spend major money on for a hard cover). I recommend this to all ages and demographics as a "must read". 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Timeless Gem By Kryptic The worth of this gem is indescribable. Nearly each line contains a wealth of knowledge worth reading and re-reading. The book is simply written and beyond expressive. Bennet understands the plight of the busy person and gives all readers valuable insight into practical ways at achieving. They just don't write books like these anymore. Do yourself a favour and read this book! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Worth the time By Customer Altho written by a Brit with different cultural references and different sentence structuring, the information is accessible and worth implementation. I have read this book every January for 4 consecutive years. I always find a new element to employ. I use this as a centering guide for my upcoming year. It helps with many aspects of my daily endeavors.

Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

About the Author Theron Q. Dumont, whose real name was William Walker Atkinson, was a very important and influential figure in the early days of the New Thought Movement. He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, USA on December 5, 1862. He pursued a business career from 1882 onwards and in 1894 he was admitted as an attorney to the Bars of Pennsylvania. Whilst he gained much material success in his profession as a lawyer, the stress and over-strain eventually took its toll, and during this time he experienced a complete physical and mental breakdown, and financial disaster. He looked for healing and in the late 1880's he found it with New Thought. From mental and physical wreck and financial ruin, he wrought through its principles, perfect health, mental vigor and material prosperity. He wrote nearly a hundred books with many other pseudonyms. William Walker Atkinson died November 22, 1932, in California as one of the truly greats of The New Thought Movement. Arnold Bennett was an English novelist, playwright, and essayist, born on May 27, 1867 in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England. After a local education Bennett finished his education at the University of London. In 1889 Bennett won a literary competition hosted by Tit-Bits magazine and was encouraged to take up journalism full-time. In 1894, he became assistant editor of the periodical Woman. He noticed that the material offered by a syndicate to the magazine was not very good, so he wrote a serial which was bought by the syndicate for pound;75. He then wrote another. This became The Grand Babylon Hotel. Just over four years later, his first novel, A Man from the North, was published to critical acclaim and he became editor of Woman magazine. From 1900 he devoted himself full-time to writing, giving up the editorship. He continued to write journalism despite the success of his career as a novelist. In 1926, at the suggestion of Lord Beaverbrook, he began writing an influential weekly article on books for the Evening Standard newspaper. As well as the novels, much of Bennett's non-fiction work has stood the test of time. One of his most popular non-fiction works, which is still read to this day, is the self-help book How to Live on 24 Hours a Day. Bennett died on March 27, 1931.