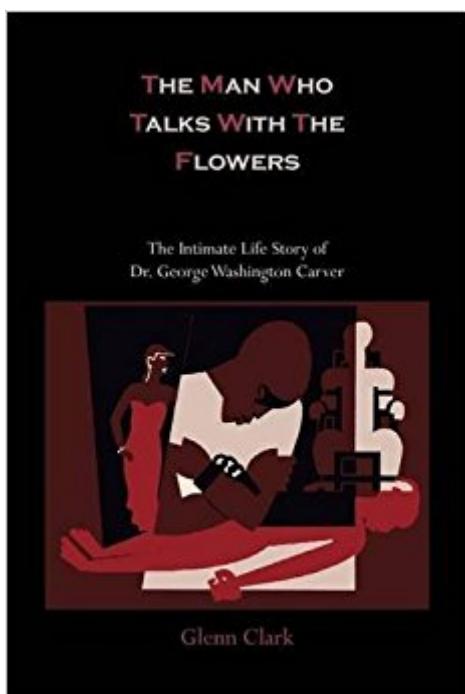


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# The Man Who Talks With The Flowers-The Intimate Life Story Of Dr. George Washington Carver



## **Synopsis**

2011 reprint of 1939 Edition. Full facsimile of the original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. George Washington Carver (1864-1943) was an American scientist, botanist, educator and inventor. Much of Carver's fame is based on his research into and promotion of alternative crops to cotton, such as peanuts and sweet potatoes. He wanted poor farmers to grow alternative crops both as a source of their own food and as a source of other products to improve their quality of life. The most popular of his 44 practical bulletins for farmers contained 105 food recipes that used peanuts. He also promoted about 100 products made from peanuts that were useful for the house and farm, including cosmetics, dyes, paints, plastics, gasoline, and nitroglycerin. In addition to his work on agricultural extension education for purposes of advocacy of sustainable agriculture and appreciation of plants and nature, Carver's important accomplishments also included improvement of racial relations, mentoring children, poetry, painting, and religion. He served as an example of the importance of hard work, a positive attitude, and a good education. His humility, humanitarianism, good nature, frugality, and rejection of economic materialism also have been admired widely. This is the story of Glenn Clark's friendship with Carver.

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## **Customer Reviews**

We read this and discussed in our book club. So much admiration for Carver; what he accomplished, as well as what he overcame. His fortitude, and his relationship with the Creator. The idea of waking up each day at four o'clock in the morning, going outside, into the woods and gathering specimens while asking God to direct the activities of the day, sounds so wonderful but I

doubt I'd do it once, much less on a regular basis! A short read, that will leave lasting impressions and is both uplifting and highly motivating. I love Carver, from the day I first heard his biography. What an incredible man.

As much as I love history, I am embarrassed to admit that I knew very little about George Washington Carver but after hearing about his many accomplishments from a friend, I decided to pick up this book which gives an excellent overview not only of Carver's accomplishments but of the man himself.

This book reminds me why GWC is one of my favorite figures in history. I enjoyed the way it told beyond the facts of an average history lesson. It rendered the details of what made this man monumental. This book is for anyone who is interested in the story of a great man, as well as the power of purpose, persistence, and the presence of God.

This is one of the most intimate and deeply spiritual books that I have ever read. The insight on George Washington Carver's success and creativity is truly enlightening. I suggest this book for anyone who is seeking their God given purpose in life. You will be truly changed for the better after reading this book.

This is a powerful book about the life of Dr. George Washington Carver. His life calling and those He served with the gifts that God poured out through Him. A must read for those who understand that each of us has been given a divine purpose and when we seek God, He will answer.

This book has added such depth to my spiritual journey that I find it challenging to choose words that adequately describe it. I better understand why I have been intuitively guided to reach out and touch the palm trees and roses in my garden to listen to what they have to say. I write it down even when it seems to have little relevance. This book is wonderfully refreshing and gives me even more of a sense of wonder and awe about the magic of life. I look forward to implementing Dr. Carver's early morning talk with God in my own garden.

George Washington Carver, as presented by one of "his boys." Very loving, very enthusiastic little book. This isn't a biography, more of an account of a visit to Carver by some admirers. As quoted by Clark, Carver goes into his faith, his science, and his art (because Carver was originally an art

major) in a way that makes the connection between his different interests gel together.

I have respected the work of George Washington Carver who was born a slave and blessed the world with his discoveries of the many uses of peanuts. But THE MAN WHO TALKS WITH FLOWERS documents his near death at infancy, the "sale" of his mother, and the "owner's" stipulation that he be kept in the house and given free range to continue his fascination with planting seeds and watching plants grow--hence "talking with the flowers." I now am in AWE of the way he was permitted to crack the wisdom of the natural/Creation forms of life and bless all the world with his discoveries.DMJ

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