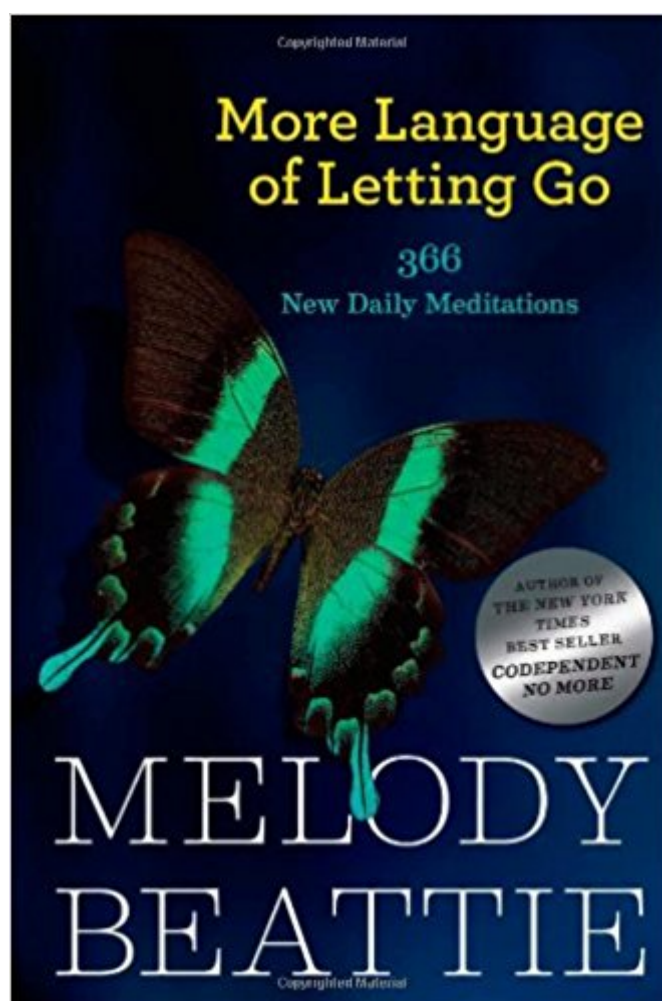


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Melody Beattie is the author of numerous books about personal growth and relationships, drawing on the wisdom of Twelve Step healing, Christianity, and Eastern religions. With the publication of *Codependent No More* in 1986, Melody became a major voice in self-help literature and endeared herself to millions of readers striving for healthier relationships. She lives in Malibu, California.

This is a book of essays, meditations, and activitiesâ””one for each day of the year. You can use it to begin your year on January 1. Or you can begin your year on your birthday, the day some people believe begins their personal new year. It's a companion book to the original *Language of Letting Go* (not a replacement or updated edition) and can be used by itself or in conjunction with that book.

You can roll along with your life and use the book to address issues that arise. Or you can use this book as a workbook or "playbook" to address specific areas and issues you'd like to focus on in the upcoming year, such as releasing an outdated relationship or behavior, achieving cherished goals, or moving to the next level in work, in love, or in life. The essay that falls on the first day of each month explores the theme for the month. Each monthly topic is a major component in the process of letting go. You will also notice that skydiving, my new passion, has turned out to be a beautiful metaphor for the art of letting go and letting God do for us what we can't do for ourselves. I use God as the predominant word for references to God, Higher Power, Jehovah, or Allah. I may use He or She as the pronoun for God, depending on my mood. I mean no harm, nor is it my intention to discriminate or offend. Substitute whatever word pleases you to describe your idea of God. The prayers and ideas are meant as suggestions. May God bless you, your family, friends, and loved ones in this year to come. And may you guide yourself joyfully through the journey you choose, or have been called, to take. January

1 Trust that good will come It was a slow, boring January day at the Blue Sky Lodge. We had just moved in. The house was a mess. Construction hadn't begun yet. All we had was a plan, and a dream. It was too cold and rainy to skydive or even be outdoors. There wasn't any furniture yet. We were lying around on the floor. I don't know who got the idea first, him or me. But we both picked up Magic Markers about the same time. Then we started drawing on the wall. "What do you want to happen in your life?" I asked. He drew pictures of seaplanes, and mountains, and boats leaving the shore. One picture was a video-camera man, jumping out of a plane. "I want adventure," he said. I drew pictures of a woman tromping around the world. She went to war-torn countries, then sat on a fence and watched. She visited the mountains and the oceans and many exciting places. Then I drew a heart around the entire picture, and she sat there in the middle of all the experiences on a big stack of books. "I want stories," I said, "ones with a lot of heart." Across the entire picture, in big letters, he wrote the word "Woohoo." As an afterthought, I drew a woman sky diver who had just jumped out of the plane. She was frightened and grimacing. Next to her I wrote the words "Just relax." On the bottom of the wall I wrote, "The future is only limited by what we can see now." He grabbed a marker, crossed out "only," and changed it to "never." "There," he said, "it's done." Eventually, the house got cleaned up and the construction finished. Furniture arrived. And yellow paint covered the pictures on the wall. We didn't think much about that wall until months later. Sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly, and sometimes in ways we'd least expect, each of the pictures we'd drawn on that wall began to materialize and

Doing my part The surest way to become Tense, Awkward, and Confused is to develop a mind that tries too hardâ”one that thinks too much.â” Benjamin Hoff, The Tao of Pooh The universe will help us, but we need to do our part as well. Here’s an acronym, My Part, to help you remember what it means to do that.

3 Bring your ideals to life There is a Zen story about two monks walking down a street after a heavy rain. Arriving at a corner, they came upon a beautiful girl in fine clothing unable to cross the muddy street without getting filthy."Here, I'll help you," said one monk. Lifting her in his arms, he carried her to the other side. The two monks walked in silence for a long time."We've sworn a vow of celibacy and are not supposed to go near women. It's dangerous," the second monk said to the first. "Why did you do that?" "I left the girl back at the corner," the first monk said. "Are you still carrying her?" "Sometimes, we may find ourselves in a situation where our ideals conflict. Being kind and loving to another person may conflict with our value of being

committed and loving toward ourselves. When one ideal imposes on another, then use your judgment. Do the right thing by others. Do the right thing by yourself, too. Then let the incident pass and move on. For the monks in our story, right action usually meant not having contact with women. However, when encountering a stranded person on the road, right action became helping others. Ideals remain. Right thought, right action, right speechâ ”but the path to those ideals may twist and turn throughout life. Be sensitive and aware that you are following an ideal and not a rigid belief. God, help me learn when it's time to let go. Activity: In an earlier activity, we explored our goals and dreams list. Now, let's determine the ethics and ideals we want to live by, the code of conduct we want to follow. What's of foremost importance to you, whether or not your dreams come true and you achieve your goals? Examples of ideals may be staying clean and sober, honoring your commitments to others, and honoring your commitment to yourself. Many people choose additional spiritual values, such as compassion, honesty, tolerance. Some people choose to live by an ideal they call "Christ Consciousness," some "Buddha Consciousness," some the "Twelve Steps," and some the "Ten Commandments." List your ideals, and put that list with your goals. Let these ideals be a light that guides your path and allows you to live in harmony with others and yourself. Â©2008. All rights reserved. Reprinted from More Language of Letting Go by Melody Beattie. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system or transmitted in any form or by any means, without the written permission of the publisher. Publisher: Hazelden Publishing, PO Box 176 , Center City, MN 55012-0176.

I am on my third year reading this wonderful daily reader. I thought the first volume was really good. This one is AWESOME!!! I feel such a connection with M. Beattie. Her insight is amazing.

Well written, thought provoking

Great book! I read some of the reviews and quite a few had negative comments, which I didn't understand why. I have Melody Beattie's first book and this one is as good as the first one. She uses more metaphors and analogies which I like. I have recommended this to several friends and will continue to do so.

I love these books, each day it gives you something to make you really stop and think about in regards to how you are living your life. I found out about the books while I was in the hospital for depression and they would use this as one of the tools to help you think about your situation and

look at the big picture instead of just staying in that moment you are in now, depressed

Melody Beattie is a very good source of recovery. Her daily readings on letting go of the need to manage and manipulate people places and things that we actually have no power over is a daily reprieve from useless frustration. By keeping the focus in what we do have power over - ourselves - we can lead more peaceful and loving lives.

Hello All,Ok, so I said I would review this title upon reading it so, here it is. First impression is these daily readings, have a different feel than those in "The language of letting go". I'm not saying that they are bad, just that they seem more polished(for lack of a better word). I think that if I was just starting a 12 step program, I would much prefer the former title (The language of letting go)over this edition.You can see in these new readings how Melody has progressed in her own recovery, an inspiration no doubt. What I find is lacking is the frustration that she felt in her first book. I think it's important that new comers feel that frustration as well to know that they aren't alone.So, would I recommend this title.....INDEED!! I just think that you should *PROGRESS* to this edition only after spending time with the original.Ciao!!

I have read this book along with Mel's first book as I awaken to each new day, wondering "What gem of wisdom will Mel share with me that I can bring to life today?" This has been part of my ritual since 2005. Healing, triggering new ways to approach my days with hope, insight--- you name it! She will continue to walk with me through this new year, indeed.

I love this book as much as I love her first one!

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