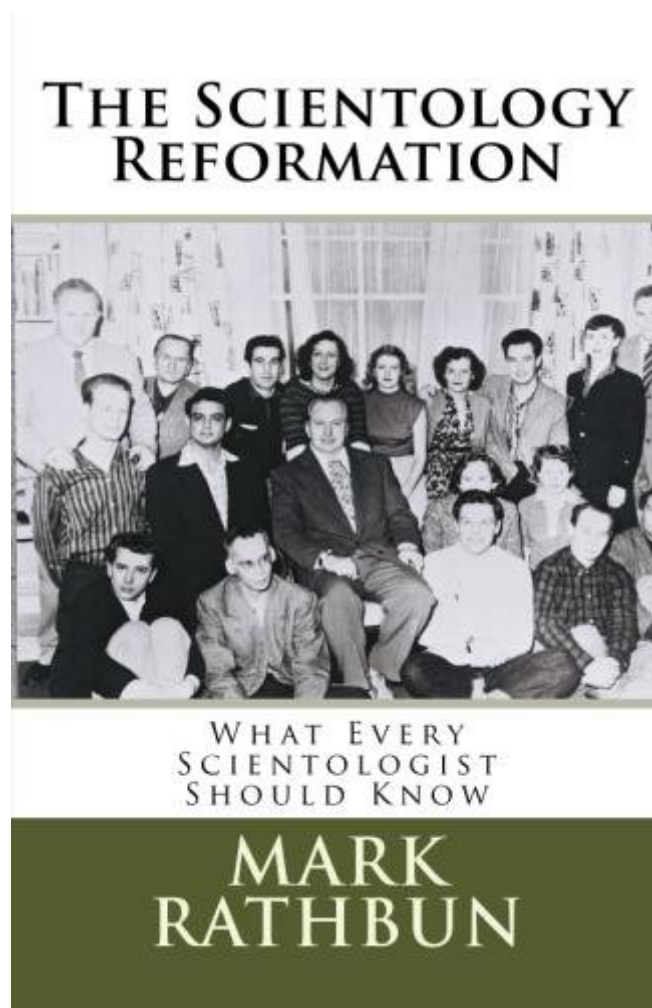


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After reading this book, I had a difficult time deciding how many "stars" to give it in a review. If I were a true believer in L Ron Hubbard, believing everything he wrote to be true, and thus believed everything written about him by the author, I might have given the book "5 stars" as I love how it spoke against abuses and tried to appeal to scientologists of good heart to get out of a highly

abusive "church" and to practice freely outside of it. If I judged all scientologists to be like my experiences showed Hubbard to be (at times abusive, greedy and prone to lying), I would likely have given the book "1 star" as I disagree with a number of things written by the author and I would have believed the author to be intentionally lying. If I were someone with no background or experience with scientology I would believe that both "sides" (organized scientology and independent scientology) were crazy. For example in trying to point out how good or wise Hubbard is, the author makes many quotes from Hubbard, some clearly ridiculous. Case in point is this quote from Hubbard about scientology found on page 9: ".....Contained in the knowable, workable portions before your eyes there are methods of controlling human beings and thetans (spiritual beings) which have never before been dreamed of in this universe". How in the world can Hubbard with any credibility make such sweeping statements as that? And how would he possibly know all that has been dreamed of since the beginning of time throughout the entirety of the universe? Other quotes from Hubbard in the book would sound equally ridiculous to anyone who does not have a complete faith in Hubbard as a man of great, great and otherworldly wisdom.

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