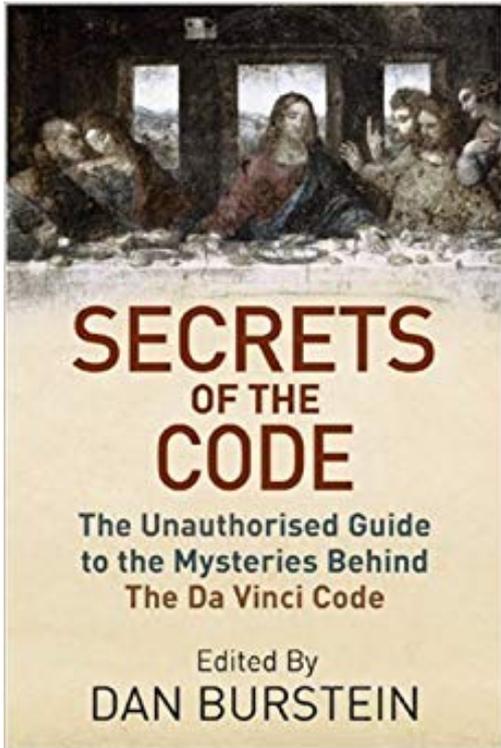


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Readers of Dan Brown's extraordinary bestseller THE DA VINCI CODE are fascinated by the questions raised in the novel. Was Jesus actually married to Mary Magdalene? Was she one of his disciples and did she write her own gospel? Did they have a child together? Did some geniuses of art and science, people like Leonardo da Vinci and Isaac Newton, belong to secret societies that had the most compelling insider information in history, and did Leonardo convey some of these ideas in The Last Supper and other paintings? SECRETS OF THE CODE is the definitive guide to the novel and provides the curious reader with authoritative explorations into the major themes within THE DA VINCI CODE.



Reviews of the *Secrets of the Code* *by* Dan Burstein

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I had read the Da Vinci Code one year ago. While I was intrigued by the information presented in the book, I didn't know where I can read up/confirm those insights made in the Da Vinci Code. Then I

found this book. This book offers the background information I needed to understand the Da Vinci Code better. It covers lots of ground, include those books Dan Brown researched for his book. It contains interviews/literature presented by authorities on the subject as well as unorthodox interpretations/history of the evolution of Christianity. Overall, very interesting to read. I would have given it a 5 star if it had a summary paragraph for each chapter (for example, the Mary Magadelen chapter is at times hard to follow with the opposing view points presented back to back without transitions in between).

Survivors

I HAVE 3 DAUGHTERS IN COLLEGE WHO LOVE LOVE LOVE TO READ THEY HAVE VARIED INTERESTS AND THEY ALL LOVED THIS BOOK. THEY CAN STILL REMEMBER WHERE THEY WERE WHEN THEY FIRST READ THE BOOK THEY ALL LOVED THE DA VINCI CODE MOVIE AND BOOKS

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Very satisfied

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Very helpful and education is a must-have I think everyone should have this book in the library at home

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excellent

Nafyn

My oldest son read it and it wasn't what he thought it was about.

Elizabeth

I have not read the book as yet; however, what I have seen in the chapters Contents is, thus far, exactly what I was looking for.

If you are looking for a book that says "Nothing to see here, Da Vinci Code is all lies, nothing to see here! Go to Church, don't think, just accept!", as several reviewers seem to want, this book is not it. This is an exploration of issues brought up in "The DaVinci Code", not an apologeticists refutation. While the book can get quite dry at times, it is a good overview of the issues and questions brought up by the "Da Vinci Code". No, DVC is not historical, it has flaws and errors, but it also challenges you to think about things that you have simply assumed were true, and that is always good. This book will continue that exploration. If there are specific points on which you want more information, it is also an excellent bibliography.

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