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Michael E. Trulson : LSD (Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs. Series 1) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised LSD (Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs. Series 1):

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The Indians of Mesoamerica (Mazatec, Chinantec, Zapotec, Mixes (Mijes), Pueblo and one other tribe do not take mushrooms to talk to a god. They use the mushrooms in sacred healing and curing ceremonies. AS Maria Sabina once said, before the Wasson's came, no Indian used mushrooms to communicate with any god. Only the Westerners did that. I do not recommend to anyone, any books in this series from Chelsea House. Years ago when the mushroom book appeared from them, I counted over 36 errors. I then wrote Peter Furst, the author of the Mushroom book in this series. Never heard from him about my letter, then years later a revised edition appeared in print with still many errors. My notes of corrections were completely ignored. Why? Because I was not a Harvard lackey or a Harvard elitist snob. So I do not recommend this as an accurate book. Even Hofmann's experience has been put into literary sound bites that he took the drug to see the effects. He was working in obstetric medicine. He was not looking for a drug. The book claims he was looking for a headache cure. "0" rating from e.

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