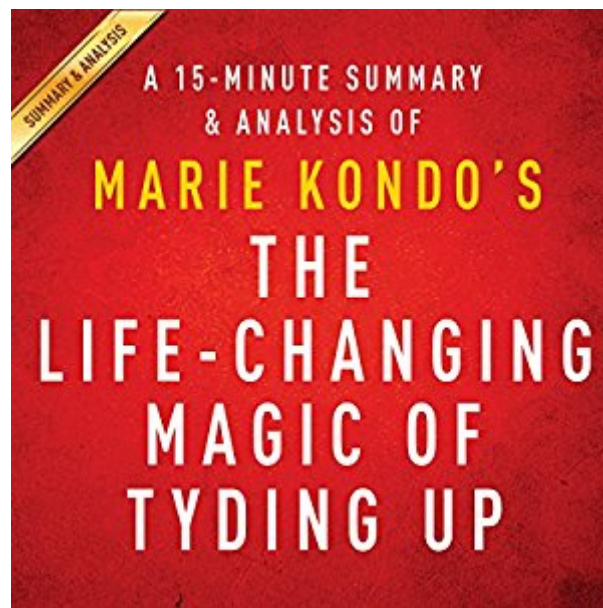


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A 15-Minute Summary & Analysis Of Marie Kondo's The Life-Changing Magic Of Tidying Up: The Japanese Art Of Decluttering And Organizing



Synopsis

PLEASE NOTE: This is a summary and analysis of the book and not the original book. The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up by Marie Kondo: A 15-minute summary & analysis. Inside this Instaread: Summary of entire book Introduction to the important people in the book Analysis of the themes, important people, and author's style Preview of this Instaread summary: Marie Kondo is a Japanese consultant specializing in tidying. In The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up. Kondo shares her simple method of tidying along with a wealth of insights into clutter, including what causes it and what types exist. Kondo also shares her own personal history and how that history led her to develop and refine her tidying method, referred to throughout the book as the KonMari Method.... People are not formally taught how to tidy, and many have difficulty learning as adults, resulting in homes that are cluttered. The KonMari Method substitutes for the class on tidying never offered at school, from which many could have benefited.... Tidying has benefits that go beyond the pleasure a person takes in an ordered household. In fact tidying can be life-changing, as it gives a person skills that are transferable to other life realms, such as occupations and relationships....

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I read the original book and it changed my whole thinking process..(thinking of tidying is a whole lot easier than de-cluttering or 're-organizing) just wanted a quick look version..not so.. this misses a lot of the joy (and fun)of the process. Get the original book. It's an easy read. Even though I'm not done with the process. If you do what she says it's amazing! I got 10 pair of jeans in one dresser drawer

.(trust me I'm not size 1) My bathroom is now tidy. All underwear and socks (20 pair of socks) in one drawer..etc. Get the book by Marie Kondo. I don't think you'll be disappointed.

I seriously don't get it -- the original book by Marie Kondo is a tiny little book to begin with -- it's not War and Peace, don't get why you'd need Cliff note version -- check it out from the library, take a couple of notes, you'll be done in no time.

Don't bother. Not helpful, buy the actual book.

The original book was recommended on a post in Facebook group. I was interested, but knew I didn't have time to read the book. I saw this and asked if the people who read it thought I'd be missing anything by reading this more concise version. They said they didn't think so. So, I bought it, read it, and agree. I feel I have a good idea of the technique and can start decluttering using this method. I'm glad I didn't buy the full book because I wouldn't have made it through it, and therefore wouldn't have applied the technique. This was just what I needed.

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