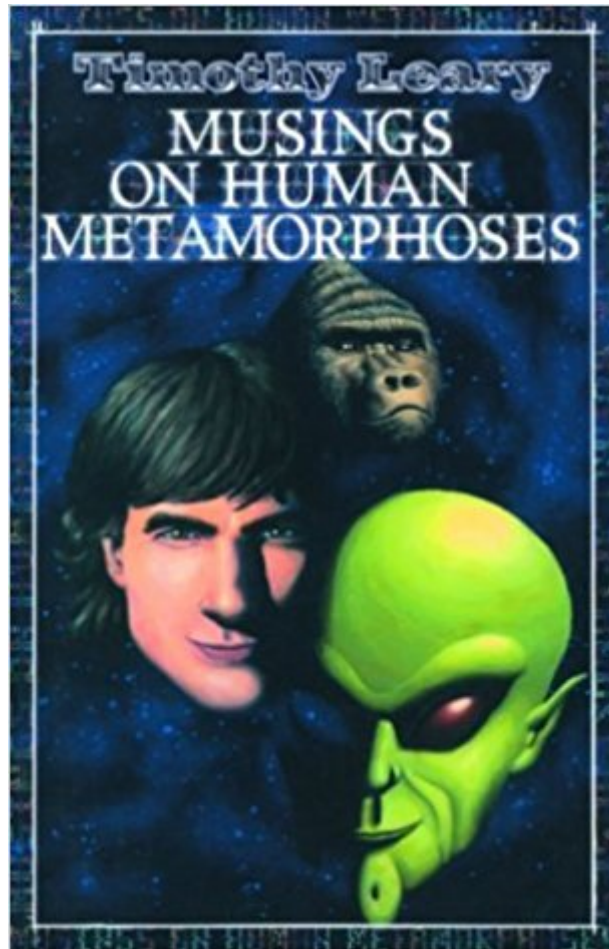




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This edition of "Musings On Human Metamorphoses" is a 2003 reprint of the original 1988 edition; this is a collection of various short pieces that the late Dr. Leary had written throughout the 1960's, the 1970's and possibly into the 1980's. I don't know how many of these short essays were originally published when the late Dr. Leary had first written them, where these were originally published, or in what sequence he had originally written these. While the late Dr. Leary is quite obviously best known and best remembered for his essays and his books about his experiences with hallucinogens, hallucinogens actually play only a very minor role in this particular collection of his essays. If you opt to interpret the essays which appear in this book literally, you could easily reach the conclusion that the late Dr. Leary had gone a bit heavy with the goof pills back in the 1970's. However, if you choose not to interpret this collection of essay literally, this book actually turns out to be quite a work of genius, he's actually exploring ideas and concepts about opening up

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