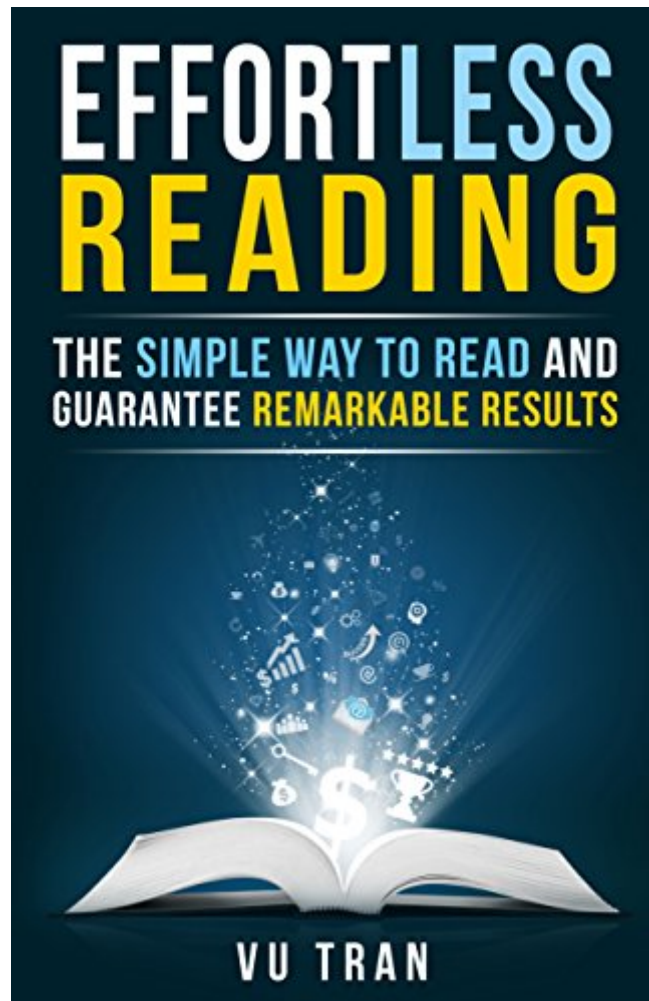


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Vu Tran's book, *Effortless Reading*, helped me put my unwieldy reading life totally into perspective! I'm in a book club, taking a class that requires reading certain classics, plus I'm trying to learn new skills for my startup business. All the books I want to read, coupled with books I "have" to read at the same time, started becoming too much. I recently found myself not wanting to read at all, which is an odd feeling for me because I really love reading. That's how I ended up stumbling upon Mr. Tran's book in the Kindle Store, and I'm so glad I did! He told me from the outset the first read of his book should only take about 30 minutes and so I figured my reading life was definitely worth giving this book a shot. From the beginning, Mr. Tran had me realizing what was happening and how I could get back on track. But it was in Chapter 3, *Reading Myths*, when I had my real aha moment. I tend to believe two of the myths he broke down (Myth #1, What book do you recommend I read? and Myth # 3, You better read the whole book), and by doing so he showed me how these myths are keeping me from "deliberately reading." By the time I finished the book, I felt like he gave me permission to reclaim my reading life again. I highly recommend this book for anyone who wants to read but is overwhelmed by either the amount of reading they have/want to do or not sure how to incorporate reading into their daily routines.

This book really changes the way you think about reading. It's thorough, and provides so much insight into how we can improve our reading. Things like selective focus, repetition and balance, all of which were enlightening to me. I never knew there were so many helpful techniques. If you are

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