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**Christos Tsotsos : The Secret of the Elements** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Secret of the Elements:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A good Book but not my taste By Roger P. Royer This book is complicated. This book is quasireligious. This book can be hard to follow. None of these things make it a bad book and it is not a bad book. I will say that I found it hard to follow mostly because of the religious and philosophic nature of the book. It gives you plenty to think about and consider but it never stops. It throws things at you from page one and continues to on page one as well as three or four times on page two and so forth. It does not give you time to relax into the flow before it changes it and sends you off in another direction. Now this may be my problem with it, actually I am sure it is, because I like to have time to think about one idea before going onto the next one. The book itself is

very well written as vignettes and shorts of the same characters that are scattered around like we know who and what they are but we are never completely introduced to them and we do not get to know them very well though I think they are there as more of a look and see what you should be seeing perspective. Overall this book is not bad but it really is not my cup of tea if you will. I really wanted to like this book more than I did and I tried. Even the review here seems critical more than my usual and I really do not know why. Let me say I just found the book interesting but too difficult to follow as a reader. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Mr Faust, meet the Monty Python crew! By Haris Not gonna lie to you. This book, you either love or hate. Not because it's not well written. On the contrary, the author's literary style is brilliant, clean and concise. I loved the humor, loved the irony, loved the story line and at times I found myself laughing out loud and yet at others, I was engrossed with the philosophical and metaphysical elements of the book. If you are a devout believer (of any religion), or a person who firmly believes what the Bible speaks of is the absolute truth, you probably should not read this book. Not because it's offensive but because it provokes free thinking in a masterful way. Highly recommended!

A bipolar scientist tells the story of his best friend, an atheist avant-garde composer, who has to negotiate with the devil on his grandmother's soul sale. The 99-year-old woman managed to do the unthinkable and tricked the devil when she sold him her soul. In order for the transaction to be completed, the devil has to negotiate with the keeper of that soul, her grandson Bartholomew (Barto) Marshal. By doing so the young composer gains access to the secret of the elements. His mind ages one million years and through music and mathematics he envisions the evolution of humanity. During the revelation of the secret, our hero bends time and space, travels through parallel universes and discovers a new method of communication. He is, however, the catalyst in a rather comic-tragic war of religious corporations, fighting to maximize their resources and market share by attempting to put each other out of business. Will Satan rule the cosmos? Will humanity achieve technological and biological immortality? Is God physically threatened?