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In The Conquest of Happiness, iconoclastic philosopher Bertrand Russell attempted to diagnose the myriad causes of unhappiness in modern life and chart a path out of the seemingly inescapable malaise so prevalent even in safe and prosperous Western societies.

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The Conquest of Happiness - Wikiquote

If he is of a philosophic dispositi on, he concludes that human life is essentially wretched, since the man who has all he wants is still unhappy. He forgets that to be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness." ? Bertrand Russell, The Conquest of Happiness

The Conquest Of Happiness by Bertrand Russell. Publication date 1932 Topics Salar Collection digitallibraryindia; JaiGyan Language English. Book Source: Digital Library of India Item 2015.222834. dc.contributor.author: Bertrand Russell dc.date.accessioned: 2015-07-09T22:57:27Z

Bertrand Russell - Wikipedia The Conquest of Happiness (1930) is a book by Bertrand Russell.

The Conquest of Happiness: Amazon.co.uk: Russell, Bertrand ... Bertrand Russell's "Conquest for Happiness" is a light, philosophical compilation of reflections on what makes one happy and unhappy in life. The piece is broken down into two main parts, "Causes of Unhappiness" and "Causes of Happiness," the former including nine chapters, the latter, eight.

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In The Conquest of Happiness, first published by Liveright in 1930, iconoclastic philosopher Bertrand Russell attempted to diagnose the myriad causes of unhappiness in modern life and chart a path out of the seemingly inescapable malaise so prevalent even in safe and prosperous Western societies. More than eighty years later, Russell's wisdom remains as true as it was on its initial release.

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"Should be read by every parent, teacher, minister, and Congressman in the land."—The Atlantic In The Conquest of Happiness in modern life and chart a path out of the seemingly inescapable malaise so prevalent even in safe and prosperous Western societies.

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In 1930, Bertrand Russell published The Conquest of Happiness, a book that predates the contemporary fascination with self-help publications by decades. It was described by Russell in the Preface as "not addressed to highbrows, or to those who regard a practical problem merely as something to be talked about" (p.ix).

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