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fresh ways of addressing the self itself **The Curse of the Self** Mark R. Leary, 2007 Although the capacity for self awareness is an essential aspect of human nature self reflection comes at a high price Self awareness and its accompanying egoism profoundly affect people s lives interfering with their success polluting their relationships with other people and undermining their happiness Drawing from work in psychology and other behavioral sciences in *The Curse of the Self* Mark Leary explores personal and social problems that are created by the human capacity for self reflection and offers insights regarding how these problems may be minimized

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