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For a New Zealand cricketer, see Debbie Ford (cricketer). Debbie Ford Born October 1, 1955 Died February 17, 2013 (age 57) San Diego County, California, USA Occupation self-help writer Notable work *The Dark Side of Light Chasers* (1998) Website www.debbieford.com Debbie Ford (1st) October, 1955 – February 17, 2013 was an American self-help writer, coach, lecturer and teacher, best known for the New York Times best-selling book, *The Dark Side of the Light Chasers* (1998), which aimed to help readers overcome their shadow side using modern psychology and spiritual practice. In the following years, she went on to write eight more books, including *Spiritual Divorce, Why Good People Do Bad Things*, and the *21-Day Consciousness Cleanse*, which has sold over 1 million copies and has been translated into 32 languages. [1] She led workshops on Shadow Process and hosted television and radio shows, and also established the Ford Institute for Transformational Training. [1] [2] [3] Career after Oprah Winfrey discussed Ford's first book, *The Dark Side of the Light Chasers* (1998), on her show in late 2000, [4] it spent several weeks on the New York Times bestseller list in late 2000 and early 2001. [5] Her other books making the list were *Why People Do Bad Things* (2008) [6] and *The Shadow Effect: Illuminating the Hidden Power of Your True Self* (2010), written in collaboration with Deepak Chopra and Marianne Williamson. [7] Over the years, in a career spanning 20 years, she held workshops and lectures across the United States and trained coaches on the 'Shadow Process'. [8] She appeared on Oprah, Good Morning America, Larry King Live, The Big Idea with Donny Deutsch and Fox & Friends, and was a regular contributor to Oprah.com [9] and the Huffington Post. [10] She hosted a weekly talk radio show on Hay House Radio titled *Shadow Talk*. [10] She produced and appeared in the documentary *The Shadow Effect* (2009), and also in *3 Magic Words* (2010). [11] She appeared as a life coach helping people with divorce on ABC's short-lived reality series *The Ex-Wives Club* (2007). [4] In 2012, she appeared on *Super Soul Sunday* (Season 2), a talk show hosted by Oprah Winfrey that aired on OWN HAND: The Oprah Winfrey Network in an episode titled *Debbie Ford: Out of the Shadows*, in which she talked about her eleven-year battle with cancer. [12] [13] Ford lived in the coastal community of La Jolla, San Diego County. She died at her home on February 17, 2013 after a long battle with cancer, aged 57. [14] Works embrace your shadow. Hay House, 2002. Spiritual divorce. Hodder HB, 2002. 0340820950 KR Dark side of the light Chasers. Hodder & Stoughton, (Reprint) 2011. 1444717456. The best year of your life kit. Hay House, 2005. 1401904793. A letter from heaven: God's gifts to a mother, through the death of her daughter, with Allen Guyer. Pub., 2003. ISBN 0974088706. Why good good Do bad things. HarperCollins, 2009. ISBN 0061756148. 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External links Ford Institute for Transformational Training, Website Drawn from 2This article sounds like a press release or a news article and is largely based on routine coverage or sensationalism. Expand this article with properly purchased content to meet Wikipedia quality standards, event notability guidelines, or encyclopedic content policy. (September 2020) Stan AndersenNo. Anderson, 1939Position:Tackle, endPersonal informationBorn:(1917-09-14)September 14, 1917CaliforniaDied:September 24, 1986(1986-09-24) (aged 69)Height:6 ft 2 in (1.88 m)Weight:218 lb (99 kg)Career informationHigh school:Kingsburg (CA)College:StanfordNFL Draft:1940 / Round: 12 / history cleveland rams (1940-1941) Detroit Lions (1941) Career NFL statisticsGames:22Games started:11Receiving yards:79Player stats on PFR Uell Stanley Andersen (also known as USA Andersen and Uell S. Andersen (September 14, 1917 – September 24, 1986)[1] was an American football player and short story writer in the 1950s and 1960s. He is best known for his book, *Three Magic Words*. Biography Born to Norwegian-American parents in Portland, Oregon, Andersen attended Stanford University. He played college football for Stanford and was captain of the 1939 Stanford Indians football team. [2] He was also one of the country's best competitors in shot put while attending Stanford. [3] He played professional football in the National Football League (NFL) as a tackle and end for the Cleveland Rams (1940-1941) and Detroit Lions (1941). He appeared in 22 NFL games, 11 as a starter, and caught seven passes for 79 yards. [4] He had a number of careers, including running an advertising agency, wild catting for oil, and logging at Columbia Sawmill. By the early 1950s, Andersen had moved to Los Angeles, California, where he became a successful businessman. As a young man, Andersen began studying the concepts of Christian science, described in Mary Baker Eddy's book, *Science and Health*. He later began studying New Thought, especially the Science of Mind by Ernest Holmes. Holmes was a contemporary of Andersen, also living in Los Angeles at the same time. It has not yet been decided whether Andersen and Holmes knew each other. In 1952, Andersen began teaching a class about New Thought. [5] The experience of this class was his book, *Three Magic Words*, [6] which has subsequently become a classic of New Thought literature. The book has been linked to the New Age philosophical concept known as the Law of Attraction. Andersen also wrote about non-spiritual topics, with some success. He died in September 1986 in Lincoln City, Oregon. Philosophy A persistent faith will manifest itself in the physical world Andersen taught the new thought concept of Universal Mind. According to Andersen, the Universal Mind is a large and all-encompassing mental and spiritual being, where all things and events exist. [7] According to Andersen, the Universal Mind, or God, manifests- or literally - the dominant belief system of all living things. When one understands this cause and effect relationship, it becomes possible to consciously use Universal Mind to shape the physical world. Andersen argues in three magical words that the physical world is derived from the mental. He argues that a sustained mental image, if backed up by faith (i.e. a belief that the image is real, or will become real), will become reality. [8] This can be done using a spiritual prototype, or mentally similar to what one wants to manifest oneself in World. The concept of spiritual prototype originated in New Thought literature in the early 20th century. Specifically, Andersen said the following: Everything and all the circumstances must first be created on the mental level. When such creation is clear and born of faith and conviction, nothing can stop this image from becoming real. Once this image has come into your mind and you have accepted, you have done everything necessary for you to do. The whole creation process — place and circumstances — must be left to the omniscient subconscious mind. The physical circumstance you want can come from a direction you expect, or it can come in such a way and in such a way that you have never dreamed of. Do not stutter or encourage to be impatient. You just have to have faith and let go ... You have nothing to do but create the mental image with complete faith, and with this simple action the process is completely complete. Be assured that the image will become real in your physical world, for you are dealing with law and law alone. [9] In other words, his philosophy is similar to that of the New Testament, which teaches, As you believe, it shall be done to you. [10] Recently, this idea was reflected in the book, *The Secret*, by Rhonda Byrne. [11] Andersen argued that it was possible to prove his theory by conducting a few mental experiments, aided by meditation. After running these experiments, with full faith in the result, it is possible to show — at least on a subjective basis — that there is a correlation between thought and physical reality. Evil is the result of false thinking. The rest of Andersen's theory came from the simple premise. When physical matter is first created at the mental level, Andersen argued that good and evil events were also created by thought. This leads to a surprising conclusion. If evil is created first on a mental level by thought, then it becomes possible to eliminate evil by refusing to believe in its existence. Andersen argued that evil was a mistake and that humanity should simply refuse to accept its existence. Specifically, he wrote the following: If we know that evil proceeds from thought just as well proceeds from thought, we can establish eternal sentinel on our minds to guide our thoughts in paths of good and progress. Being illusion, evil spreads with consummate ease. [12] Andersen was not the first to argue that evil does not exist and is a creation of man's false beliefs about the world. This concept had been expressed by previous New Thought writers, especially Ernest Holmes, whom Andersen cites in his writing. [13] As explained by Holmes, time must come when evil . . . should be rolled up as a scroll and numbered with the things that were once considered to be. [14] Prior to Holmes, the Christian science community argued that disease was a false faith, which the patient's body. Change the faith and the patient gets a different result, i.e. health. Holmes and Andersen elaborated on this idea by generalizing it to all evil, which they claimed did not exist either, and was a product of false beliefs. Evolution theory in three magic words suggests Andersen a fascinating theory of evolution. He argues that all living beings share the same universal mind - and accompanying power to create - with humans. This leads to the observed effects of evolution as living beings strive for greater physical abilities to ensure their survivability. Andersen writes: This mind or intelligence is not in man alone, but in all living things. See the evolution process, and you will see desire projected into the Universal Mind and return to physical reality. The fish experience land and want to walk and become a reptile. The reptile experiences air and wants to fly and becomes a bird. Reptiles want size and strength and become a horse. Bears, wolves,

tigers, lions, snakes, anything that creeps and creeps and swims and digs and builds and desires – all are results of thought or desire projected into the Universal Creative Mind of God. [15] The Lock Andersen argued that this power, often described as the law of attraction, can be directed against will by controlling the persistent, believed images in our minds. [16] Establishing sentinel over our thoughts is not as easy as it sounds. Andersen acknowledged that humans are constrained by existing beliefs about themselves and the world, firmly in their subconscious of past experiences. He called this the lock because it made it difficult for a person to believe in the desired outcome. Andersen argued that it was possible to break the lock of negative past experiences using meditation, and steadfastly create mental images of the desired result. [17] He recommended daily meditation in support of his thought experiments. Only hundreds of pages of discourse and evidence will weaken its prejudices. [18] Influence Through Andersen and Holmes' work acquired the Law of Attraction for a degree of currency with Hollywood set in the 1950s and 1960s. Elvis Presley owned a copy of Andersen's book, Three Magic Words. It was sold at an auction at Elvis' home, Graceland, the 12th [19] Gloria Swanson - the highest-paid actress of the 1920s and a nominee for the first Ever Oscar for Best Actress - also owned a copy of Three Magic Words. Swanson gave a signed copy of the book as a gift to fellow actress, Ruth Ford, on June 1, 1957. The book was later sold by Ms. Ford's estate. [20] [21] Self-help writer Wayne Dyer cited Anderson as an influence, and periodically quoted three Magic Words in his speech. [22] Adaptations The 2010 Magic Words documentary is inspired by Andersen's book Magic words. The film was written, directed and produced by Michael Perlin and co-produced by Maura Hoffman. The film was produced over four years. [23] The lead role is played by Gabriella Ethereal, and the film is narrated by Cameron Smith. The film uses interviews, computer-animated graphics and narration to address the question Who Am I?. It does so while it follows a fictional account of a self-destructive young woman who has recently come out of a coma and doesn't know who she is. People interviewed in the film include Neale Donald Walsch, Gary Renard, Debbie Ford, Jasmuheen, and others. [24] [25] The film covers spiritual concepts from Eastern mysticism and the New Age movement. 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