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Offers working, step-by-step techniques and positive visualization techniques to help readers personalize goals, trust creativity, overcome old beliefs and limitations, and turn positive thinking into positive action. Originally published in 1988 Berkeley Publishing under the title Advanced Formula for Overall Success. For 13 years, he continued to sell under this name. In 2002, Berkeley stopped publishing the book Advanced Formula for Complete Success. Once out of print, it became a collectible item with copies selling up to \$100 per copy on the market Amazon.com second-hand books. In 2003, Dr. Anthony decided to update the book and republish it under the original title Beyond Positive Thinking with the introduction of Joe Whittle. The book has brought me really some new ways of thinking, especially about creating thinking. Wanting, wishing and having goals is approved, but that makes us live in a future that does not exist. So is the past. Both just borrowed realities from now on. 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Another interesting information about how we set limits for ourselves. We rely too much on previous knowledge and experience because we have grown up, since the child needs acceptance and approval of others, so we need to check in our knowledge what will work or not that will think other people or not, it is difficult or not, I like it or not, I am capable of it or not. Our conscious is responsible for sending information about our PERCEPTION (whether true or not) into our subconscious, which is simply accepted because it cannot distinguish between what is real and what is not. After that, our subconscious directs our future actions. That's why we limit ourselves so much: I can't draw, I can't sing, I haven't been able to do it before, so I'll fail again... changing our beliefs through positive statements and thinking is the key to entering this new information into our subconscious, so that we eventually begin to act towards our new faith (which should be what or who we want to be). It's all a self-affirming cycle: 1. I notice my performance on task 2. I choose to evaluate myself a certain way and send that to my subconscious 3. This conversation about myself reinforces either a positive or negative self-esteem of how I feel about myself. What I feel about myself is forming self-esteem, which is the regulatory mechanism that controls how I speak the next time we face a problem that we can't solve. It's because we just resort to previous knowledge. However, it is this knowledge that has created this problem, so we need to stop worrying about the details and just start working on the solution, thinking creatively and in a different way. Every decision we make and every action we take is based on our level of awareness at any time. In order to be all we can be, we must constantly work to change and expand our level of awareness, or our perception of reality. One of the misconceptions about most people's beliefs is that seeing it is faith, but the truth is that not being able to see it doesn't mean it doesn't exist. Instead of waiting to see before believing, we must first set a goal for our reality to change. The reason why we don't see opportunities or solutions is not that they don't exist there. DON'T BASE YOUR GOALS ON WHAT YOU HAVE OR WHAT YOU'VE DONE, BUT ON WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE YOU END UP WANTING TO GO. In addition, the author warns us not to share too much of our plans, as our liveliness and enthusiasm makes the deadness of others stand out and feel more real, so they create a thousand problems and say it won't work. Risk. Leave your comfort zone as much of what you want lies beyond. What keeps you in your comfort zone are the limitations of the aforementioned. Aforementioned. portraying yourself in different situations and feel good in them so you get used to it. 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