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*Someone Is Eating the Sun (Random House Pictureback) [Ruth A. Sonneborn] on racedaydvl.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Hen Rooster, Duck, Pig, and Goat all panic when they witness an eclipse of the sun.*

Throughout his journey, Mason is riddled with uncertainty. Will he damage his eyes? Is the man who inspires thousands lying? Will Mason succeed in his quest to uncover the truth? This captivating documentary will challenge your deepest held beliefs. A flyer at school advertising a lecture by an elderly Indian gentleman sparks the imagination of a young man named Mason. Intrigued, Mason begins this simple practice along with a few other classmates. Today, with the help of the Internet, this revived practice is gathering global momentum. Modern day sungazers claim a multitude of health benefits including better eyesight, enhanced vitality, weight loss and, in some more profound cases, a complete loss of the desire and need to eat food. The main theory of how this is possible focuses on the stimulation of the pineal gland from direct sunlight entering the brain via the eye – the only external expression of the brain - and traveling along the retinal-hypothalamic tract. The pineal, once believed to have no function, is now considered a master gland, controlling the secretion of melatonin and serotonin. Brain scans of HRM, age 70, reveal a pineal gland 3 times the size of a normal man, despite his advanced age when the pineal tends to shrink. Additionally, HRM was part of a day medical study during which time he did not eat. Mason soon discovers that this journey is going to be a lonely one, as society seems to revolve around food; family gatherings, social functions and dating all center on eating. But as his sungazing time increases so do the positive effects. As a former Olympic hopeful in ski jumping and cross-country skiing, Mason has experienced both physical and mental strengthening and he finds that sungazing is far more potent than anything he has felt before. On the downside, he is alienating himself from society; his girlfriend breaks up with him because of his obsession with sungazing, and others, including his family, are put off by his new zealousness. When Mason approaches 40 minutes of sungazing his desire to eat fades. His conflicts are socially and culturally driven and counter to what he is actually feeling. The only reason he eats anything at all is because of social expectations and some self-doubt. Can this really be happening? Eat The Sun follows Mason on a cross country tour that links him with a variety of colorful sungazers: What will happen when he reaches 44 minutes of staring directly into the sun? Has HRM been truthful? Is it really possible to live without eating?

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Log in to post comments By lurker not verified on 27 Apr permalink lurker 6 -- When you get up tomorrow, I suggest you try the other side of the bed. Log in to post comments By palindrom not verified on 27 Apr permalink MikeMa The woman had two grown-up children according to the article that was published in a Swiss newspaper in German. They were worried about her but she persuaded them that she was fine and would stop if her health was in danger. Her children were the ones who found her dead when they forced entry into her home after she failed to answer the phone. This prize was awarded by a German sceptics organisation for the greatest woo nonsense in a year. Straubinger played even along and accepted the prize in a good-humored speech. Wonder if he is still that light-hearted. BTW, one of the criteria for the "Goldenes Brett" jury was "Danger potential", the possibility that this woo would harm health or even the life of people. Guess Straubinger got full marks for that. Probably about the same length of time it took you to read the post and write your ranty comment about it. By Orac not verified on 27 Apr permalink Are breatharians really any more delusional than homeopaths? Concern troll is concerned. Well, sort of depends on how you look at it, methinks. Obviously, both homeopathy and breatharianism are prima facie nuts, but lots of people do get better after taking homeopathic remedies, and post hoc ergo propter hoc is part of how humans think. People convincingly appearing to live without food and drink is rather rarer. Are breatharians really any more delusional than homeopaths? I only have hearsay: Several years ago I heard Michael Medved on the radio telling a story about being on a local talk show with some breatharian. After the show he says he saw the "breatharian" walking out of a fast food place with a hamburger. I did find this article which mentions that the Indian rationalist group has found some breatharians were frauds. This article mentions a test done in Australia which was stopped because: The doctor feared kidney damage if she continued with the fast. The test was stopped. Greve claimed that she failed because on the first day of the test she had been confined in a hotel room near a busy road, which kept her from getting the nutrients she needs from the air. Seventy per cent of my nutrients come from fresh air. However, the last three days of the test took place at a mountainside retreat where she could get plenty of fresh air and where she claimed she could now live happily. Instead, she lived to lead others to their deaths. I am truly sorry for their loss. Log in to post comments By Shay not verified on 27 Apr permalink Life is too short to spend reading nonsense. Just as mentally ill as people who believe that pushing on your spinal column will cure asthma, or that pushing a toothpick into your temple will cure back pain, or that water has magic memory, or that holding a substance in your hand and having a jackass push down on it will hypo-sensitize you that substance, or being zapped with a 9 vold battery will cure cancer. Yes, that mentally ill. Log in to post comments By Narad not verified on 27 Apr permalink There are some animals that can use sunlight for energy, such as the sea slug Elysia chlorotica. That is of course only because it has

incorporate chloroplasts. By Emil Karlsson not verified on 27 Apr permalink Sun Eating is merely a spectacularly extreme example of fasting woo: I mean a guy Unfortunately milder forms of this nonsense persist in pop culture: He describes in detail how he felt, what he missed and why he was motivated to try this plan: He reports some mild improvements in his skin that resulted from his exploits: I certainly can; the writer is also a larger person than I am, so I assume his weight loss would also be greater. Apparently, life is not "too short" to just skulk around after pretending to leave in a huff and emit random grunts. Log in to post comments By Narad not verified on 27 Apr permalink Interesting that, only when having sunlight enter your pupils, do you get the magical energy from it. He collected samples of the water and observed nearby structures leaking water. Log in to post comments By Schenck not verified on 27 Apr permalink In brief, sun gazing is a lovely fantasy When it comes to getting sustenance for this mortal flesh, eating a nice meal and washing it down with a beer or three is much more fun than just staring at the Sun with a timer ticking nearby. Once you reach about minutes months of sungazing many of your mental tensions: Well, yeah, getting bathed in sunlight is relaxing. Once, while tripping on hallucinogenic mushrooms, I stared at the Sun for a few minutes, and a certain part of my retina became a sort of extra blind spot for YEARS afterword. All this scam will get you is a Darwin Award. By Raging Bee not verified on 27 Apr permalink Sun gazing also leaves out the fact that plants get the organic building blocks they use to produce their actual structures from the ground in which they grow. Strictly speaking, most of the carbon molecules out of which plants build their structures are acquired from CO2 in the air. That is the astonishing-to-humans part of photosynthesis: Of course we are not plants, that part is true. But plants do build themselves mostly out of air. Log in to post comments By Acleron not verified on 27 Apr permalink What is missing from the story, IMO, is that this woman probably had an existing belief system in all sorts of woo. She may also have had a documented history of mental illness. I feel so sorry for her children and her friends and their loss due to the promotion of "breatharianism" by scam artists and filmmakers. Log in to post comments By lilady not verified on 27 Apr permalink Once you reach about minutes months of sungazing many of your mental tensions: I am reminded of Good Omens, where Famine the apocalyptic horseman has become involved in the diet food business. His foods have no nutritional content at all, and as Pratchett and Gaiman put it, "If you ate enough you lost weight. And eventually vital signs. If you believe this Finnish company, there are also photosensitive areas in the brain, reachable by sticking light bulbs in your ears. Well, forcing yourself to stay more or less motionless every day for 20 minutes may do wonder to stabilize your emotions. Fasting is an addictive mood-changing drug. It is known to release opioids - you feel good. Your body may eventually learn to compensate for less food intake, and the return of your blood sugar to satisfying levels will make you feel "energized". For depressive people with self-mutilation tendencies, fasting is easy-to-get punishment. At this point you may also feel awakenings in your charkas as well as possible energy beginning to stir within your kundalini. My thoughts on this, serious and not-serious OK, down the gutter , are classified under Rule For the serious ones, just read on the correlations between losing weight and emotions, including intimate drive. Log in to post comments By drsteverx not verified on 27 Apr permalink How can people actually believe this rubbish? It makes the anti vaxxers appear almost sane. BTW Pallindrom 7 thanks for the laugh, nearly had me spitting my coffee over the laptop. Anyway the Sun is nearly up here and from this day forth it will shine a bit of humour into my life just thinking of these fools. Log in to post comments By delurked lurker not verified on 27 Apr permalink Also see: It was pretty cool at the time, but quite dangerous. Log in to post comments By Roadstergal not verified on 27 Apr permalink I used to do this years ago when I lived by the ocean in California. We would sit on the cliffs watching the sun go down, waiting for the beautiful colors or the green flash. Now we did have a modification or two. We had folding chairs, cute girls, coolers full of beer, chips, and sunglasses. Funny how it seemed to follow the blood alcohol content.

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The Great American Solar Eclipse is nearly upon us. On Monday, August 21, a swath of "totality" (complete coverage of sun by moon) will stretch from South Carolina in the South up to Oregon in the West, with all of North America, and some parts of South America, Europe, and Africa in partial eclipse viewing range.