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The middle-aged protagonist of Sartre's philosophical novel, set in 1938, refuses to give up his ideas of freedom, despite the approach of the

war There are a myriad of fitness professionals, scientists and religious scholars who attest to the power of our mind and how our thoughts allow us to reach our goals or not. Just like there's super food for the brain, heart, lungs etc., this book serves as super food for your spirit. Whether you're new to fitness or starting over due to illness, injury, or a lifestyle change, Udeka uses logic and inspiration to get you moving. With quotes and real-life stories from everyday people and fitness greats such as Arnold Schwarzenegger, there's no excuse not to get started. This theoretical study guides the reader through some of Shakespeare's most emotionally turbulent dramatic worlds, offering a close examination of the fascinating emotional rhetoric employed by several key characters. These characters manipulate others - and sometimes even themselves - using a device broadly known in the terminology of rhetoric as 'emotional appeal'. Although Shakespeare displays immense interest in the human passions and makes frequent use of the tools of classical rhetoric, this study presents the first systematic inquiry into the emotional component of rhetoric in his drama. The book also offers the reader a broad perspective on Shakespearean drama by highlighting diverse characters who embody the human tendency to

worship reason and rationalise reality. In contrast to those 'emotionally intelligent' characters who acknowledge the crucial power of emotion in life and their inability to neutralise it, other characters deny this reality. Ironically, it is precisely those who deny emotion and obsessively seek rationality that eventually fall victim to their own intense passion, in some cases in response to emotional appeals from others. Ia is a precog, tormented by visions of the future where her home galaxy has been devastated. To prevent this vision from coming true, Ia enlists in the Terran United Planets military with a plan to become a soldier who will inspire generations for the next three hundred years-a soldier history will call Bloody Mary. Presents a controversial history of violence which argues that today's world is the most peaceful time in human existence, drawing on psychological insights into intrinsic values that are causing people to condemn violence as an acceptable measure. Reviews on amazon.com: 'This book is very informative and a must read book' and 'The author asks those questions all should ask when considering religious faith'. What happened to the Gospels of Thomas, Judas, Peter and even the Gospel of Mary? Why were these writings, along with hundreds of other so-called Gospels and codices (usually leather bound books), discarded at

the Council of Nicea in AD 325 when the then religious leaders decided which Gospels to accept into what was to become the Christian Bible? Who was the first woman on earth? According to the Bible it was not Eve. She had been preceded by Lilith! Why do we refer to Mary, mother of Jesus, as the Virgin Mary when the Bible tells us that Jesus has many brothers and sisters? Were they all virgin births? Why has the role of women been portrayed as it is in the Bible? What was the real role of Mary Magdalene? Was she a prostitute, a loyal follower of Jesus or even his wife, who bore the child of Jesus Christ? Why is Mary, mother of Jesus, so revered in modern Christianity when she has a mere 'bit-part' in the Bible, being mentioned hardly at all and when she is mentioned Jesus himself dismisses her? None of the 66 texts in the Bible are from original manuscripts, or even first copies. They are copies, of copies, of copies etc. Scriptwriters were paid to copy the Bible and whomever paid the bills had their say as to what went in, or indeed what was left out or changed. There are numerous forgeries in the Bible. One scholar, Hieronimus, changed no less than 3,500 instances. What makes his changes true and the previous wording untrue? What is the true meaning of the stories of the Garden of Eden and where do they come from? What were 'cherubs'?

Which of the two versions of Noah's Ark are real? Or even the different versions of the Nativity! The Bible tells us that the Lord tells his followers to kill men and women, children and babies, and various kinds of animals, to rape women and show no compassion for children and babies. It even tells us that the Lord killed 180,000 people in one night. Is this the work of a gentle and forgiving God? But the Gospel of Thomas tells us that Jesus was bad tempered, He crippled the son of a man who complained about Him, and even struck dead another boy for merely bumping into Him. Like father, like son? The Canaanite God Baal is mentioned 130 times in the Bible. The God El is also mentioned in the Bible and discoveries have found evidence that El was revered as the Father of all Gods. He was regarded as benevolent and holding the cosmos in order. The Hebrew Bible tells us in Numbers that 'El, brought them out of Egypt' (speaking about the Canaanites journey back to Israel). But the Modern English version tells us that 'God, brought them out of Egypt'. Which version is correct, or is God really the same as El? Other books of the Bible tell us that there are multiple Gods, a divine council or pantheon of Gods. And what about the wife of God who is mentioned 40 times in the Bible - the Goddess Asherah. My memories of the religious

teachings that I had as a child did not mention any wife of God and always referred to God as the only God. But the Bible tells a different story! Why has the Church changed the content and interpretation of the Bible? Why do they still selectively preach the parts that promote their own doctrines and ignore the rest? Is the Christian religion manmade and used and abused for the ends of religious leaders? This work does not, and indeed can not, answer all of these and other questions. What I hope that it will do is to open other people's minds to question what we have historically been told is the word of God. To question what is true and what is not. To question why any 'untruths' are still being preached to us, or ignored. To question if God really exists and if so what did He really want mankind to do in His honour and the rules that we should live by. A narrative poem about the death of Elaine, "the lily maid of Astolat". The challenge of promoting the "new feminism" has barely been addressed since it was first launched by Pope John Paul II in his 1995 encyclical Evangelium vitae. The thirteen contributors in this book, all outstanding international scholars, take up this task, together laying the necessary theoretical foundation for the new feminism. These chapters articulate an integral philosophical and theological understanding of

persons that moves beyond patriarchy on the one hand and traditional feminism on the other. Central to the new perspective offered here is the biblical revelation of the human person - man and woman - in Christ, a vision that directs women beyond the "male" standard against which they have too often been measured. Far from constraining women to an "eternal essence," the dynamic view presented here encourages each woman to realize herself in perfect Christian freedom. The Qur'an is God's final revelation to mankind. This book is a culmination of years of diligent study of the Qur'an in search for answers that have perplexed thinkers for centuries: Does God exist? Is there a life after death? What is our purpose in life? This book presents convincing arguments from the Qur'an to answer these questions. Experts estimate that as many as 98,000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals. That's more than die from motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer, or AIDS—three causes that receive far more public attention. Indeed, more people die annually from medication errors than from workplace injuries. Add the financial cost to the human tragedy, and medical error easily rises to the top ranks of urgent, widespread public problems. To Err Is Human breaks the silence that has surrounded medical

errors and their consequenceâ€"but not by pointing fingers at caring health care professionals who make honest mistakes. After all, to err is human. Instead, this book sets forth a national agendaâ€"with state and local implicationsâ€"for reducing medical errors and improving patient safety through the design of a safer health system. This volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it, given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly. A careful examination is made of how the surrounding forces of legislation, regulation, and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes. Using a detailed case study, the book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen. A key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errorsâ€"which begs the question, "How can we learn from our mistakes?" Balancing regulatory versus market-based initiatives and public versus private efforts, the Institute of Medicine presents wide-ranging recommendations for improving patient safety, in the areas of leadership, improved data collection and analysis, and development of

effective systems at the level of direct patient care. To Err Is Human asserts that the problem is not bad people in health care—it is that good people are working in bad systems that need to be made safer. Comprehensive and straightforward, this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in American health care. It also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the hospital. This book will be vitally important to federal, state, and local health policy makers and regulators, health professional licensing officials, hospital administrators, medical educators and students, health caregivers, health journalists, patient advocates—as well as patients themselves. First in a series of publications from the Quality of Health Care in America, a project initiated by the Institute of Medicine “Brilliant...Timely and necessary.”

—Financial Times “Especially timely as we struggle to make sense of how it is that individuals and communities persist in holding beliefs that have been thoroughly discredited.” —Darren Frey, Science If reason is what makes us human, why do we behave so irrationally? And if it is so useful, why didn’t it evolve in other animals? This groundbreaking account of the evolution of reason by two renowned cognitive scientists seeks to solve

this double enigma. Reason, they argue, helps us justify our beliefs, convince others, and evaluate arguments. It makes it easier to cooperate and communicate and to live together in groups. Provocative, entertaining, and undeniably relevant, The Enigma of Reason will make many reasonable people rethink their beliefs. “Reasonable-seeming people are often totally irrational. Rarely has this insight seemed more relevant...Still, an essential puzzle remains: How did we come to be this way?...Cognitive scientists Hugo Mercier and Dan Sperber [argue that] reason developed not to enable us to solve abstract, logical problems...[but] to resolve the problems posed by living in collaborative groups.” —Elizabeth Kolbert, New Yorker “Turns reason’s weaknesses into strengths, arguing that its supposed flaws are actually design features that work remarkably well.” —Financial Times “The best thing I have read about human reasoning. It is extremely well written, interesting, and very enjoyable to read.” —Gilbert Harman, Princeton University A work by John Locke about education. Jean Johnson—the national bestselling author of the Sons of Destiny novels—returns to the world she introduced in A Soldier’s Duty with a terrible vision of the future... Promoted in the field for courage and leadership under fire, Ia is now

poised to become an officer in the Space Force Navy—once she undertakes her Academy training. But on a trip back home to Sanctuary, she finds the heavyworld colony being torn apart by religious conflict. Now Ia must prepare her family and followers to secure the galaxy's survival. Her plan is to command a Blockade Patrol ship. Her goal, to save as many lives as she can. But at the Academy, she discovers an unexpected challenge: the one man who could disrupt those plans. The man whose future she cannot foresee... Tells a story about the strange relationship of two migrant workers who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife. Masterfully interweaving political, religious, and historical themes, Not by Reason Alone creates a new interpretation of early modern political thought. Where most accounts assume that modern thought followed a decisive break with Christianity, Joshua Mitchell reveals that the line between the age of faith and that of reason is not quite so clear. Instead, he shows that the ideas of Luther, Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau draw on history, rather than reason alone, for a sense of political authority. This erudite and ambitious work crosses disciplinary boundaries to expose unsuspected connections between political

theory, religion, and history. In doing so, it offers a view of modern political thought undistorted by conventional distinctions between the ancient and the modern, and between the religious and the political. "Original. . . . A delight to read a political philosopher who takes the theologies of Hobbes and Locke seriously." —J. M. Porter, Canadian Journal of History "Mitchell's argument both illuminates and fascinates. . . . An arresting, even stunning, contribution to our study of modern political thought."—William R. Stevenson, Jr., Christian Scholar's Review Treasury of verse by the great Victorian poet includes the famous long narrative poem, Enoch Arden, plus "The Lady of Shalott," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Break, break, break," "Flower in the crannied Wall" and more. Also included are excerpts from three longer works: The Princess, "Maud" and "The Brook." Am I the Reason I'm Not Getting Pregnant? gets women struggling with infertility ready to unleash unshakable confidence and certainty on the road to motherhood. Am I the Reason I'm Not Getting Pregnant? reveals the secret to trading that fear for the unwavering confidence and certainty that women are truly doing everything they can. Rosanne Austin is the coach women around the world turn to when they want success on their fertility journey. In Am I the Reason

I'm Not Getting Pregnant? Rosanne shares: The genius hack for getting back on the road to fertility success, regardless of age, past "failures," and scary statistics The secret to making fertility decisions like an expert, so women improve their chances of getting pregnant immediately and don't waste time or resources How to create the perfect Bump Squad, so women can finally get the support they really want – even from people they think won't "get" it What it takes to crush fear, doubt, negativity, and spinning in "what-ifs", so women don't wreck their results or set themselves up for soul-searing regret Daily practices that empower women to never have to utter the words, "What should I do," ever again The entire history of religion can be summed up in one word - evil. The devout have done unbelievably evil things to innocent people in the names of their various religions and gods, and they are still busily dividing, persecuting and killing people across the world. America is a very young country but even its short history is overflowing with religious oppression, hate and persecution. Even before the nation was founded, colonists kicked off the religious insanity with the infamous Salem Witch Trials. Not a decade has passed since that time without deeply and sincerely devout Christians doing grave harm to individual people and the

country as a whole, and the religious poison in current American politics is nearing lethal levels. American history is a case study in how religion damages human beings and societies. The Christian faithful in America keep proving over and over again how intolerant, hateful and bigoted they are. They do this directly in the face of their alleged lord and savior's specific orders not just to be nice to people but to love them as oneself. One wonders how mere semi-evolved mostly hairless primates can believe they are able to tell their god to go jump in a lake and they'll damn well do what they want to whoever they want, but hypocrisy and religion have always been synonymous. This short book describes the damnable effects of Christianity and the faith mindset on American people, our schools, our science and our politics. Knowing the past is vital to understanding the present and the future, which is why every person should be aware of the facts and issues described in this book. This is especially important as Christians try to rewrite our history to whitewash their evil deeds. Timothy O'Hagan investigates Jean-Jacques Rousseau's writings concerning the formation of humanity, of the individual and of the citizen in his three master works: the Discourse on the Origin of Inequality among Men, Emile and the Social Contract. He

explores Rousseau's reflections on the sexes, language and religion. O'Hagan gives Rousseau's arguments a close and sympathetic reading. He writes as a philosopher, not a historian, yet he never loses sight of the cultural context of Rousseau's work. Ryder's engaging text welcomes students and practicing teachers into the intellectual framework of current education systems and pedagogy. Not assuming prior knowledge of philosophy, the book outlines general principles, acknowledges outlying factors, and presents a systematic and socially conscious approach to the practice of teaching. Vols. 65-96 include "Central law journal's international law list." In The Righteous Mind, psychologist Jonathan Haidt answers some of the most compelling questions about human relationships: Why can it sometimes feel as though half the population is living in a different moral universe? Why do ideas such as 'fairness' and 'freedom' mean such different things to different people? Why is it so hard to see things from another viewpoint? Why do we come to blows over politics and religion? Jonathan Haidt reveals that we often find it hard to get along because our minds are hardwired to be moralistic, judgemental and self-righteous. He explores how morality evolved to enable us to form communities, and how moral

values are not just about justice and equality - for some people authority, sanctity or loyalty matter more. Morality binds and blinds, but, using his own research, Haidt proves it is possible to liberate ourselves from the disputes that divide good people. 'A landmark contribution to humanity's understanding of itself' The New York Times 'A truly seminal book' David Goodhart, Prospect 'A tour de force - brave, brilliant, and eloquent. It will challenge the way you think about liberals and conservatives, atheism and religion, good and evil' Paul Bloom, author of How Pleasure Works 'Compelling . . . a fluid combination of erudition and entertainment' Ian Birrell, Observer 'Lucid and thought-provoking ... deserves to be widely read' Jenni Russell, Sunday Times

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NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY REAL SIMPLE

Kate Bowler is a professor at Duke Divinity School with a modest Christian upbringing, but she specializes in the study of the prosperity gospel, a

creed that sees fortune as a blessing from God and misfortune as a mark of God's disapproval. At thirty-five, everything in her life seems to point toward "blessing." She is thriving in her job, married to her high school sweetheart, and loves life with her newborn son. Then she is diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer. The prospect of her own mortality forces Kate to realize that she has been tacitly subscribing to the prosperity gospel, living with the conviction that she can control the shape of her life with "a surge of determination." Even as this type of Christianity celebrates the American can-do spirit, it implies that if you "can't do" and succumb to illness or misfortune, you are a failure. Kate is very sick, and no amount of positive thinking will shrink her tumors. What does it mean to die, she wonders, in a society that insists everything happens for a reason? Kate is stripped of this certainty only to discover that without it, life is hard but beautiful in a way it never has been before. Frank and funny, dark and wise, Kate Bowler pulls the reader deeply into her life in an account she populates affectionately with a colorful, often hilarious retinue of friends, mega-church preachers, relatives, and doctors. Everything Happens for a Reason tells her story, offering up her irreverent, hard-won observations on dying and the ways it has taught her to live. Praise

for Everything Happens for a Reason “I fell hard and fast for Kate Bowler. Her writing is naked, elegant, and gripping—she’s like a Christian Joan Didion. I left Kate’s story feeling more present, more grateful, and a hell of a lot less alone. And what else is art for?”—Glennon Doyle, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Love Warrior and president of Together Rising

Alfred Tennyson was born on August 6th, 1809, in Somersby, Lincolnshire, the fourth of twelve children. Most of Tennyson's early education was under the direction of his father, although he did spend four unhappy years at a nearby grammar school. He left home in 1827 to join his elder brothers at Trinity College, Cambridge, more to escape his father than a desire for serious academic work. At Trinity he was living for the first time among young men of his own age who knew little of his problems. He was delighted to make new friends; he was handsome, intelligent, humorous, a gifted impersonator and soon at the center of those interested in poetry and conversation. That same year, he and his brother Charles published Poems by Two Brothers. Although the poems in the book were of teenage quality, they attracted the attention of the "Apostles," a select undergraduate literary club led by Arthur Hallam. The "Apostles" provided Tennyson with friendship and confidence. Hallam

and Tennyson became the best of friends; they toured Europe together in 1830 and again in 1832. Hallam's sudden death in 1833 greatly affected the young poet. The long elegy In Memoriam and many of Tennyson's other poems are tributes to Hallam. In 1830, Tennyson published Poems, Chiefly Lyrical and in 1832 he published a second volume entitled simply Poems. Some reviewers condemned these books as "affected" and "obscure." Tennyson, stung by the reviews, would not publish another book for nine years. In 1836, he became engaged to Emily Sellwood. When he lost his inheritance on a failed investment in 1840, the engagement was cancelled. In 1842, however, Tennyson's Poems [in two volumes] was a tremendous critical and popular success. In 1850, with the publication of In Memoriam, Tennyson's reputation was pre-eminent. He was also selected as Poet Laureate in succession to Wordsworth and, to complete a wonderful year, he married Emily Sellwood. At the age of 41, Tennyson had established himself as the most popular poet of the Victorian era. The money from his poetry [at times exceeding 10,000 pounds per year] allowed him to purchase a home in the country and to write in relative seclusion. His appearance-a large and bearded man, he regularly wore a cloak and a broad brimmed hat-enhanced his notoriety. In 1859,

Tennyson published the first poems of Idylls of the Kings, which sold more than 10,000 copies in a fortnight. In 1884, he accepted a peerage, becoming Alfred Lord Tennyson. On October 6th, 1892, an hour or so after midnight, surrounded by his family, he died at Aldworth. It is said that the moonlight was streaming through the window and Tennyson himself was holding open a volume of Shakespeare. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. Why do people sometimes deliberately take the worst course of action? This book examines the theories of weak will put forward by Plato, Aristotle and the Stoics. It also argues for a new approach to the problem of irrationality.

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