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*The 6 Basic Mistakes We Make in Thinking* John Wiley & Sons  
The Book of the Homeless includes poems, essays, original art and musical scores by such notables of the time as Henry James, W.B. Yeats, Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Igor Stravinsky, Jean Cocteau, George Santayana and Paul Claudel, as well as other artists, musicians, writers and poets. Edith Wharton edited the text as a fundraiser for her WWI French charities, The Children of

Flanders Relief Committee and The American Hostels for Refugees. The introduction, written by Theodore Roosevelt, stated, "We owe to Mrs. Wharton all the assistance we can give. We owe this assistance to the good name of America, and above all for the cause of humanity we owe it to the children, the women and the old men who have suffered such dreadful wrong for absolutely no fault of theirs." Wharton's charitable work was so passionate and successful, she was made a Chevalier de l'Ordre National de la Légion d'honneur in 1916 for her efforts. McGraw-Hill Humanities, Social Sciences & World Languages David Reuben Stone presents a modern defense of the existence of God. Two new arguments are presented: The Argument From

The Laws Of Physics, and the Fine-Tuning Argument. The atheism of Richard Dawkins is refuted in great detail, as well as writings of the following atheistic authors: Quentin Smith, Michael Martin, William Rowe, Victor Stenger, Theodore Drange, J.L. Schellenberg, Nicholas Everitt, Michael Ikeda, Bill Jefferys, Theodore Schick Jr., Wesley C. Salmon, Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Victor Cosculluela, Thomas Metcalf, and Bruce and Frances Martin. The defenses of atheism by these leading thinkers now stand thoroughly critiqued and in need of substantial revision. A must read for anyone interested in the existence of God. The defense of Hugh Ross's fine-tuning arguments against objections raised by Ikeda and Jefferys is, alone, worth the price of this book! David Reuben Stone is president and founder of Atheism Is False Ministries: [www.atheismisfalse.com](http://www.atheismisfalse.com)

**Ancient Symbols** McGraw-Hill Education

This concise and engaging text teaches the basic principles of good reasoning through an examination of widely held beliefs about the paranormal, the supernatural, and the mysterious. By explaining what distinguishes knowledge from opinion, science from pseudoscience, and evidence from hearsay, How to Think about Weird Things helps the reader develop the skills needed to tell the true from the false and the reasonable from the unreasonable.

**Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science** McGraw-Hill Education

A follow-up to The Matrix and Philosophy considers issues of freedom, causation, metaphysics, race, violence, and the definition of humanity as seen through the lens of the Matrix movies and its Animatrix anime spinoff. Original. 25,000 first

printing.

**Star Trek and Philosophy** Open Court Publishing Company Provides the broadest range of tools, enabling students to think critically about their lives and the world around them This comprehensive and engaging introduction to critical analysis delivers clear, step-by-step guidelines that provide students with the tools they need to systematically and rationally evaluate arguments, claims, and evidence. Fully up-to-date with examples from contemporary culture, politics, and media, this text helps students develop the skills they need to engage meaningfully with the world around them.

*Doing Philosophy: an Introduction Through Thought Experiments* Lulu.com

...sure to please both the armchair skeptic looking for clear rebuttals to paranormal nonsense and the scientist interested in understanding the cognitive mechanisms involved in supernatural beliefs.- Skeptical Inquirer I found [it] an eye-opener in everything said....Hines writes with great insight and plain speaking without belittling the reader with anything but common-sense....this book has my unreserved recommendation to be read and thoroughly digested and deeply thought about.-

SFCrowsnest.co.uk Television, the movies, and computer games fill the minds of their viewers with a daily staple of fantasy, from tales of UFO landings, haunted houses, and communication with the dead to claims of miraculous cures by gifted healers or breakthrough treatments by means of fringe medicine. The paranormal is so ubiquitous in one form of entertainment or another that many people easily lose sight of the distinction between the real and the imaginary, or they never learn to make

the distinction in the first place. In this thorough review of pseudoscience and the paranormal in contemporary life, psychologist Terence Hines teaches readers how to carefully evaluate all such claims in terms of scientific evidence. Hines devotes separate chapters to psychics; life after death; parapsychology; astrology; UFOs; ancient astronauts, cosmic collisions, and the Bermuda Triangle; faith healing; and more. New to this second edition are extended sections on psychoanalysis and pseudopsychologies, especially recovered memory therapy, satanic ritual abuse, facilitated communication, and other questionable psychotherapies. There are also new chapters on alternative medicine, which is now marketed in our drug stores, and on environmental pseudoscience, with special emphasis on the evidence that certain technologies like cell phones or environmental agents like asbestos cause cancer. Finally, Hines discusses the psychological causes for belief in the paranormal despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. This valuable, highly interesting, and completely accessible analysis critiques the whole range of current paranormal claims. Terence M. Hines (Pleasantville, NY) is professor of psychology at Pace University, and the author of the first edition of *Pseudoscience and the Paranormal*.

**The Matrix and Philosophy** Prometheus Books

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*The Lord of the Rings and Philosophy* New York, C. Scribner

Do you believe that you can consistently beat the stock market if you put in the effort? —that some people have extrasensory perception? —that crime and drug abuse in America are on the rise? Many people hold one or more of these beliefs although research shows that they are not true. And it's no wonder since advertising and some among the media promote these and many more questionable notions. Although our creative problem-solving capacity is what has made humans the successful species we are, our brains are prone to certain kinds of errors that only careful critical thinking can correct. This enlightening book discusses how to recognize faulty thinking and develop the necessary skills to become a more effective problem solver. Author Thomas Kida identifies "the six-pack of problems" that leads many of us unconsciously to accept false ideas: · We prefer stories to statistics. · We seek to confirm, not to question, our ideas. · We rarely appreciate the role of chance and coincidence in shaping events. · We sometimes misperceive the world around us. · We tend to oversimplify our thinking. · Our memories are often inaccurate. Kida vividly illustrates these tendencies with numerous examples that demonstrate how easily we can be fooled into believing something that isn't true. In a complex

society where success—in all facets of life—often requires the ability to evaluate the validity of many conflicting claims, the critical-thinking skills examined in this informative and engaging book will prove invaluable.

[Studyguide for Doing Philosophy by Schick, Theodore](#) Open Court

The Dry Creek Chronicles offer a window onto the daily lives of Idaho families who owned and worked the land in the Dry Creek Valley and Green Meadow, southwestern Idaho, from 1863 to 1900. Two nineteenth century farming communities, one in the creek valley and one on the floodplain of the Boise River, forged an enduring social bond through marriage and shared economic fortunes in similar environments. Over the course of forty years, however, their destinies diverged: one remained rural for more than 150 years, while the other became a settled part of nearby Boise City. This is the story of the families who created those communities.

*A Student's Introduction* McGraw-Hill Education

This concise and engaging text teaches the basic principles of good reasoning through an examination of widely held beliefs about the paranormal, the supernatural, and the mysterious. By explaining what distinguishes knowledge from opinion, science from pseudoscience, and evidence from hearsay, *How to Think About Weird Things* helps the reader develop the skills needed to tell the true from the false and the reasonable from the unreasonable. McGraw-Hill Connect® is a subscription-based learning service accessible online through your personal computer or tablet. Choose this option if your instructor will require Connect to be used in the course. Your subscription to Connect includes the following:

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[Looseleaf for How to Think About Weird Things: Critical Thinking for a New Age](#) Bloomsbury Publishing

*How to Think about Weird Things*, is a concise and engaging text that offers students a step-by-step process by which to determine when a claim is likely to be true. Schick and Vaughn provide a course on critical thinking- emphasizing neither debunking nor advocating specific claims, but rather explaining principles of good reasoning that enable students to evaluate any claim, no matter how strange, for themselves. By teaching readers how to distinguish good reasons from bad reasons for believing a claim, this text helps students improve their decision-making abilities and provides them with a powerful weapon against all forms of hucksterism.

**Deepfakes** McGraw-Hill Humanities/Social Sciences/Languages  
Philosophy and space travel are characterized by the same fundamental purpose: exploration. An essential guide for both philosophers and Trekkers, *Star Trek and Philosophy* combines a

philosophical spirit of inquiry with the beloved television and film series to consider questions not only about the scientific prospects of interstellar travel but also the inward journey to examine the human condition. The expansive topics range from the possibilities for communication among different cultural backgrounds to questions about the stoic temperament exhibited by Vulcans to Ferengi business practices. Specifically chosen to break new ground in exploring the philosophical dimensions of Star Trek, these articles boldly go where no philosopher has gone before.

[Understanding the Moral Arguments](#) ReadHowYouWant.com

The renormalization-group approach is largely responsible for the considerable success which has been achieved in the last ten years in developing a complete quantitative theory of phase transitions. Before, there was a useful physical picture of phase transitions, but a general method for making accurate quantitative predictions was lacking. Existent theories, such as the mean-field theory of Landau, sometimes reproduce phase diagrams reliably but were known to fail qualitatively near critical points, where the critical behavior is particularly interesting because of its universal character. In the mid 1960's Widom found that the singularities in thermodynamic quantities were well described by homogeneous functions. Kadanoff extended the homogeneity hypothesis to correlation functions and linked it to the idea of scale invariance. In the early 1970's Wilson showed how Kadanoff's rescaling could be explicitly carried out near the fixed point of a flow in Hamiltonian space. He made the first practical renormalization-group calculation of the flow induced by the elimination of short-wave-length Fourier components of the

order-parameter field. The universality of the critical behavior emerges in a natural way in this approach, with a different fixed point for each universality class. The discovery by Wilson and Fisher of a systematic expansion procedure in  $\epsilon$  for a system in  $d = 4 - \epsilon$  dimensions was followed by a cascade of calculations of critical quantities as a function of  $d$  and of the order-parameter dimensionality  $n$ .

*Pseudoscience and the Paranormal* Basic Books

This brief, inexpensive text helps the reader to think critically, using examples from the weird claims and beliefs that abound in our culture to demonstrate the sound evaluation of any claim. The authors focus on types of logical arguments and proofs, making *How to Think about Weird Things* a versatile supplement for logic, critical thinking, philosophy of science, or any other science appreciation courses.

*The Dry Creek Chronicles* McGraw-Hill Education

*The Lord of the Rings* is intended to be applicable to the real world of relationships, religion, pleasure, pain, and politics. Tolkien himself said that his grand tale of wizards, orcs, hobbits, and elves was aimed at truth and good morals in the actual world. Analysis of the popular appeal of *The Lord of the Rings* (on websites and elsewhere) shows that Tolkien fans are hungry for discussion of the urgent moral and cosmological issues arising out of this fantastic epic story. Can political power be wielded for good, or must it always corrupt? Does technology destroy the truly human? Is it morally wrong to give up hope? Can we find meaning in chance events? In *The Lord of the Rings and Philosophy*, seventeen young philosophy professors, all of them ardent Tolkien fans and most of them contributors to the four

earlier volumes in the Popular Culture and Philosophy series, address some of these important issues and show how clues to their solutions may be found in the imaginary world of Middle-earth. The book is divided into five sections, concerned with Power and the Ring, the Quest for Happiness, Good and Evil in Middle-earth, Time and Mortality, and the Relevance

**The Wrath of Kant** Open Court Publishing

How is Jerry like Socrates? Is it rational for George to "do the opposite?" Would Simone de Beauvoir say that Elaine is a feminist? Is Kramer stuck in Kierkegaard's aesthetic stage? *Seinfeld and Philosophy* is both an enlightening look at the most popular sitcom of the decade and an entertaining introduction to philosophy via *Seinfeld's* plots and characters. These fourteen essays, which explore the ideas of Plato, Aristotle, Lao-Tzu, Heidegger, Kant, Marx, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, and Wittgenstein, will show readers how to be masters of their philosophical domain.

*Studyguide for How to Think about Weird Things: Critical Thinking for a New Age* by Theodore Schick, ISBN 9780077423940 Open Court

Now in its fifth successful edition, *Doing Philosophy* helps students understand the nature and purpose of philosophical inquiry by explaining what philosophical problems are, how they can be solved, and why searching for solutions is important. The book traces the historical development of philosophical thinking on a number of central problems and shows how philosophical theories have evolved in response to criticism. By introducing students to philosophical theorizing and encouraging them to

formulate their own views, *Doing Philosophy* inspires active learning and helps students become more accomplished critical thinkers.

**Critical Thinking** Brookings Institution Press

*Philosophical Skepticism* provides a selection of texts drawn from the skeptical tradition of Western philosophy as well as texts written by opponents of skepticism. Taken together with the historical introduction by Landesman and Meeks, these texts clearly illustrate the profound influence that skeptical stances have had on the nature of philosophical inquiry. Draws a selection of texts from the skeptical tradition of Western philosophy as well as texts written by opponents of skepticism. Spans centuries of skeptical and anti-skeptical arguments, from Socrates to Rorty. Includes essays by Plato, Cicero, Diogenes Laertius, Descartes, Hume, Kant, Kierkegaard, Russell, Quine, Nagel, and many others. Provides a solid foundation for further study.

*Doing Philosophy* McGraw-Hill Education

*Doing philosophy* inspires active learning and helps students become more accomplished critical thinkers by encouraging them to reflect on philosophical theories and the thought experiments used to test them. The book traces the historical development of philosophical thinking on a number of central problems and shows how the solutions offered to these problems inform current thinking on many social, political, and religious issues. By introducing students to philosophical theorizing and encouraging them to formulate their own views, *Doing Philosophy* fosters creative as well as critical thinking and generates an appreciation for the importance of philosophical inquiry.