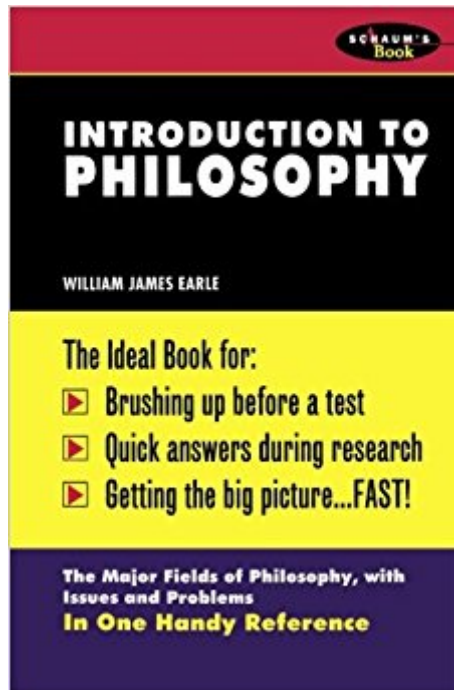




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Introduction To Philosophy



Synopsis

A comprehensive review of the material covered in a college-level - Introduction to Philosophy course. This book provides an overview to the nature of philosophy, epistemology, the philosophy of science, metaphysics, ethics, social and political philosophy, the philosophy of religion, and aesthetics.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Essential facts to help you review your course or study for exams—FAST! Handy, affordable, and accessible, this book covers the major fields of philosophy without overwhelming you with unnecessary details. You get a complete overview of Introduction to Philosophy, Philosophical Issues, or Problems of Philosophy fundamentals—in a convenient, easy-to-use resource that's compatible with virtually every standard textbook on the subject. Focusing on the principal fields, issues, and problems that are the heart of philosophy, the book's compact size and classroom-style notes make it perfect for quick and easy reference and review. Used alone or as a supplement to your classroom text, it reminds you of all the important facts and ideas you need to remember for quiz, exam, or term paper. Timesaving features include: Brief overviews at the beginning of each chapter. Concise chapter-ending summaries. Clear subheads that highlight important topics. A large glossary of important philosophical terms. A complete index for finding what you need fast. Recommended reading lists for further study. If you don't have a lot of time but want to excel in class, this book helps you: Brush up before tests. Locate answers fast. Research quickly and more

effectively. Get the big picture without spending hours poring over lengthy texts.

William James Earle is Professor of Philosophy, the City University of New York, Baruch College, and the Graduate Center. A former Woodrow Wilson and National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, he has written many scholarly articles, including the article on William James in the Encyclopedia of Philosophy. He is the editor of the quarterly, The Philosophical Forum.

Received as expected.

Its not the best philosophy book out there, but it is certainly very helpful on the process of understanding the basics of the subject. Perfect for the normal philosophy student or someone simply interested in the topic. The book its very concise and although in some instances it may seem like ideas are not developed to a full extent I found that a concise version is better than a 800 pages text book on the subject. The author of this book was actually my philosophy professor in college and the book is way more helpful when he explained the concepts. He is a great person too :)

Excellent book for a student of philosophy or the general interested reader. A difficult read, mainly due to the complexity of the content. My only qualms were the author's constant use of variables when expressing certain ideas, which I found to be somewhat distracting. However I do recommend this textbook to anyone starting on their arduous yet fulfilling endeavour into philosophy.

This is a guide required for a Philosophy class at our local community college. It was organized very well and met the requirements of the teacher.

Very Good!

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An excellent, concise, easy to read introduction to philosophy. Professor Earle has an amazing and unfortunatly rare ability to find and lay out only what is essential to a philosophical argument. In addition, he gives a useful bibliography after each section for those who want to learn more on the subject. I found this book a useful tool for understanding not only particular arguments , but also for

showing how the particular arguments fit into the bigger picture in the history of philosophy, and for this reason I suspect it might be more useful to an intermediate student than a beginner.

Several years ago when I was an undergraduate I enrolled in professor Earle's Introduction to Philosophy class. This was my first philosophy class ever. This book was the assigned text book for the class. The book presents basic philosophical topics in an easy form. During the semester students read only about 30 pages with the professor explaining important concepts in class prior to midterms and final. There were two relatively easy midterms. Prior to the midterms students could go to professor Earle's office with questions without an appointment. If one wants an introduction to philosophy, this book is the place to begin. In my opinion, professor Earle is one of the best professors one would meet. He is funny. He appears to care about his students. He teaches at Baruch College in downtown Manhattan. A great guy!

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