An Intelligent Persons Guide To Atheism
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Philosophy-Roger Scruton 1999 A modern philosopher and author of Modern Philosophy presents a useful, refreshing guide for "doing" rather than "studying" philosophy, making the subject accessible and real to the layperson. 10,000 first printing.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Modern Culture-Roger Scruton 2000 The author sets out to define what is to be considered high culture in today's society.

Why Dante Matters-John Took 2020-12-15 The year 2021 marks the 700th anniversary of the death of Dante Alighieri, a poet who, as T. S. Eliot put it, 'divides the world with Shakespeare, there being no third'. His, like ours, was a world of moral uncertainty and political violence, all of which made not only for the agony of exile but for an ever deeper meditation on the nature of human happiness. In Why Dante Matters, John Took offers by way of three in particular of Dante's works - the Vita Nova as the great work of his youth, the Convivio as the great work of his middle years and the Commedia as the great work of his maturity - an account, not merely of Dante's development as a poet and philosopher, but of his continuing presence to us as a guide to man's wellbeing as man. Committed as he was to the welfare not only of his contemporaries but of those 'who will deem this time ancient', Dante's is in this sense a discourse overarching the centuries, a discourse confirming him in his status, not merely as a cultural icon, but as a fellow traveller.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Education-Tony Little 2016-08-11 'A hugely reassuring, common-sense guide no parent of teenage boys should be without.' - Sunday Times In his bestselling An Intelligent Person's Guide to Education, Tony Little, former Head Master of Eton College, asks the fundamental questions about how we should make our schools and schoolchildren fit for the modern world. Published with a new preface by the author, this book will enlighten teachers, students and anxious parents alike, providing advice from the author's many years as a teacher, headmaster and governor in both independent schools and academies, in answer to the key issues concerning education. Tony Little explains the research behind how teenagers'
brains function and how they act accordingly, discusses how to deal with sex, drugs and poor discipline, reassesses the meaning of 'character' in a child's education, and provides his own list of books every bright 16-year-old should read. In addition, he offers tips for parents on dealing with adolescents and communicating with their child's school. Drawing on a lifetime's work in schools, An Intelligent Person's Guide to Education is a refreshing, rational and original take on the most important stage in a child's development. An entertaining and essential book for teachers, parents and students interested in how education should serve our young people, now and in future.

Health is on of those subjects that seems easy to define and then, the closer one gets, is more and more difficult to understand. Does the health of a schizophrenic really improve by being sedated and kept in an asylum? Is a course of Prozac or psychotherapy aimed to make someone happy really a medicine? These incompatible views are most visible in the NHS which has over the decades become the focus of all these projections of health. At the expense of the taxpayer many are being cured while there is no money for some of those who have physical ailments in a real sense. In this book, Theodore Dalrymple sets out to tear into the myths that he believes our politicians have created, with anecdotes from his own experience as a doctor.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to History-John Vincent 2006 Provides a comprehensive examination of the philosophy and evolution of history. This edition includes an account by the author of the critical reception that greeted the book's original publication, and the controversy that it generated.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Modern Ireland-John Waters 1998 Defines the nature of the ideology which fuelled the drive to modernization, charts the progress of the policies which brought it to fruition, and reveals how Ireland recreated itself culturally, politically, spiritually and economically.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Ethics-Mary Warnock 2006 Acclaimed author Mary Warnock explains her personal ethical stance in this indispensable guide to moral philosophy. She introduces a series of compelling moral issues in areas as wide-ranging as genetic engineering, euthanasia an education, along with her reasons for believing in ethics at all, in a concise and thought-provoking way.
Attempts to define the philosophy of liberalism

Addresses the key questions that non-Catholics—and even Catholics—have about Roman Catholicism.

This polemical book argues that philosophy's silencing of religion as irrational thinking is wrong and that only religion can offer cogent answers when it comes to understanding life

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Classics-Peter V. Jones 2002
Peter Jones gives an account of what is meant by the term Classics and how knowledge of the Greeks and Romans has been transmitted to us today, before launching onto a selection of topics spanning the millennia.

Psychoanalysis, and its many psychotherapeutic offshoots, has been a major influence in 20th-century cultural life. Yet dynamic psychotherapy now finds itself in grave crisis as a result of the intellectual shipwreck of its founder, Sigmund Freud. Since Freud, theory has been shown to be largely without empirical basis, what is to stop the whole psychotherapeutic edifice from collapsing into the quicksands on which it is built?

A lucid analysis of the 'revolutionary' changes in the Indian economy. In this important book two of India's leading economists rescue the current economic debate from jargon and dogma and present it in language accessible to ordinary Indians who, finally, must bear the brunt of the reforms. Cutting through the euphoria and hype that prevent any serious appraisal of liberalization, they highlight the advantages of a free market as also the grave dangers of unquestioning reliance on market forces in a developing country which is home to the largest number of the world's poor. They argue for a flexible system that will adapt to changes in society and polity, a system where both the market and the State must play a role. '...an excellent primer to understand the intricacies of the process of liberalization of the Indian economy.' --The Tribune 'Amit Bhaduri and Deepak Nayyar have done nothing less than write the best book to be found anywhere so far on India's New Economic Policy.' --The Indian Express 'This is an unusual book on the logic, record and the future of economic liberalization in
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Atheism-Daniel Harbour 2001 Atheism has always been open to the attack that it is a sterile concept and that atheists clearly don’t believe in anything. In this remarkable book, Daniel Harbour turns this disadvantage into the spearhead of his defense of atheism and incisive attack on religion, whether Christian, Muslim, Buddhist or Zen. He argues that the battle between the two has wrongly been fought on the narrow issue of the existence of God. In reality, the question is based on what is morally good and bad, i.e. whether a religious belief or an atheist belief puts one in a better position to do good. Using modern examples such as gay marriages and racial hatred, Daniel Harbour casts a light on the ideas atheism stands for.
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Post-war Britain-Alan Sked 1997 The aim of this book is to explode the myth that the United Kingdom is now a tired and run-down country still dreaming of, if not living in, its class-ridden imperial past. It departs from the view that the country's history should be a cause for shame, and that in order to reverse its well-merited decline it has to adopt such extreme solutions as those of Chapter 88, devolution or rule from Brussels.
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Fascism-Richard Griffiths 2000 Though we think we know what it is, the definition of fascism is remarkably elusive. In general consciousness it has become a collective term of abuse, while, in reaction, scholars have over-defined it out of existence. In this book, Richard Griffiths undertakes to resolve the issue, placing fascism in its tortuous historical context.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Dickens-Michael Slater 1999 Offering an authoritative guide to the often misrepresented 'Dickensian values', Michael Slater ranges widely over the fiction, journalism, letters and speeches. He explores the leading ideas and beliefs, the artistic ideals and ambitions, that inspired and shaped Dickens's prodigious output. Dickens felt strongly that he was on a literary crusade against utilitarian thinking and social injustice. His thoughts are as relevant today as when he first wrote them down.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Christian Ethics-Alban McCoy 2006-01-09 Stimulating discussion of the fundamental concepts we employ in every day consideration of moral questions for the general reader.

The Intelligent Person's Guide to Good Governance-Surendra Munshi 2009-03-17 As good governance becomes more and more important with societies all over adjusting to the reality of the emerging world, the good governance discourse paradoxically seems to be exhausting itself. This is the time to revive it. The Intelligent Person's Guide to Good Governance is unique in that it takes the discourse on governance beyond its self-inflicted narrow perspective by providing an integrated treatment of various relevant issues, for example, the role of the state or the idea of civil society. In carrying out a lucid analysis of a fluid concept, this book offers a 'one-stop' resource for understanding the subject. The central argument of the book that any serious engagement with good governance must go beyond an exclusive reliance on the state or the market and explore different modes of partnerships, including public participation, is relevant and indeed timely in the present crisis. This book will interest all those concerned with the issues of governance. It will be particularly useful to students and research scholars in the fields of social sciences, management, administration and commerce.

Oscillator-Jake Wood 2012
Seasons - Loss and Grief Program-Adrian Woolfson 2000-06
The Intelligent Person's Guide To Liberalization-Amit Bhaduri 2000-10-14
A lucid analysis of the 'revolutionary' changes in the Indian economy. Faced with a major economic crisis in 1990-91, the government responded by initiating far-reaching policy reforms aimed at opening up the country's economy. Since then there has been little discussion on key issues and much political posturing. In this important book two of India's leading economists rescue the current economic debate from jargon and dogma and present it in language accessible to ordinary Indians who, finally, must bear the brunt of the reforms. Cutting through the euphoria and hype that prevent any serious appraisal of liberalization, they highlight the advantages of a free market as also the grave dangers of unquestioning reliance on market forces in a developing country which is home to the largest number of the world's poor. They argue for a flexible system that will adapt to changes in society and polity, a system where both the market and the State must play a role. Eschewing the extreme positions of both the left and the right, this book seeks to encourage a serious reappraisal of the country's bold experiment with privatization, for, as the authors put it, 'doubt is as important as knowledge in the design of economic policy'.
In this book, Farthing takes a critical look at his colleagues, offering a radical new approach to art which shuns art historians, connoisseurs and postmodernism.
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Genetics-Adrian Woolfson 2004
Adrian Woolfson explores the ethical minefield of genetics in the latest book in the popular Intelligent Person's Guide series; In a laboratory in America, a scientist Craig Ventor having successfully constructed a man-made virus, is now in the process of building the world's first artificial creature. His work is part of a revolutionary new type of 'synthetic' biology, which aims not just to understand how living things work, but to build them from scratch. Elsewhere molecular biologists have tapped into the DNA record to show that dodos were in fact a rare type of pigeon and the extinct quagga, a type of zebra. New research has also
told us that although a distinct type of human, Neanderthal man was not our ancestor. Like eyewitness accounts of Victorian chimney sweeps, the DNA record is an imperfect time machine that can help reconstruct our past. It will also shape our future, as although designed 'naturally' by thousands of millions of years of evolution, mankind will soon be able to redesign itself. But how will such work be guided? What is needed is a manifesto for life, which acclaimed author Adrian Woolfson delivers in his examination of life and its future possibilities.

An Intelligent Person's Guide to Genetics-Adrian Woolfson 2006-07-01
The Intelligent Person's Guide to Latin-William Harris 2005
The Intelligent Person's Guide to Electoral Reform-1990
The Intelligent Person's Guide to Changing a Light Bulb-Stewart Home 2006*
The Intelligent Person's Guide to Calories and Sodium-The Jeffrey Weiss Group
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Understanding Islam and Muslims-Ikram Hawramani 2018-12-28
An Intelligent Person's Guide to Understanding Islām and Muslims is a multidisciplinary study of Islam as it is lived and experienced by Muslims, presenting an alternative way of seeing Islam that dispels the myths popularized by such works as The Crisis of Islam, The Closing of the Muslim Mind and other attempts that leap from theory to practice without taking real-world Muslims into account.

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