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This collection of essays was the last work planned by Ayn Rand before her death in 1982. In it, she summarizes her view of philosophy and deals with a broad spectrum of topics. According to Ayn Rand, the choice we make is not whether to have a philosophy, but which one to have: rational, conscious, and therefore practical; or contradictory, unidentified, and ultimately lethal. Written with all the clarity and

eloquence that have placed Ayn Rand's Objectivist philosophy in the mainstream of American thought, these essays range over such basic issues as education, morality, censorship, and inflation to prove that philosophy is the fundamental force in all our lives.

The revolutionary literary vision that sowed the seeds of Objectivism, Ayn Rand's groundbreaking philosophy, and brought her immediate worldwide acclaim. This modern classic is the story of intransigent young architect Howard Roark, whose integrity was as unyielding as granite...of Dominique Francon, the exquisitely

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**beautiful woman who loved
Roark passionately, but
married his worst
enemy...and of the fanatic
denunciation unleashed by an
enraged society against a
great creator. As fresh today
as it was then, Rand's
provocative novel presents
one of the most challenging
ideas in all of fiction—that
man's ego is the fountainhead
of human progress... "A
writer of great power. She
has a subtle and ingenious
mind and the capacity of
writing brilliantly, beautifully,
bitterly...This is the only
novel of ideas written by an
American woman that I can
recall."—The New York Times
Between 1961, when she gave**

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her first talk at the Ford Hall Forum in Boston, and 1981, when she gave the last talk of her life in New Orleans, Ayn Rand spoke and wrote about topics as varied as education, medicine, Vietnam, and the death of Marilyn Monroe. In *The Voice of Reason*, these pieces, written in the last decades of Rand's life, are gathered in book form for the first time. With them are five essays by Leonard Peikoff, Rand's longtime associate and literary executor. The work concludes with Peikoff's epilogue, "My Thirty Years With Ayn Rand: An Intellectual Memoir," which answers the question "What was Ayn Rand really like?"

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Important reading for all thinking individuals, Rand's later writings reflect a life lived on principle, a probing mind, and a passionate intensity. This collection communicates not only Rand's singular worldview, but also the penetrating cultural and political analysis to which it gives rise.

An informative and funny deconstruction of how the giants of American capitalism shape our world In Billionaires, Daryl Cunningham offers an illuminating analysis of the origins and ideological evolutions of four key players in the American private sector—Amazon founder and

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CEO Jeff Bezos, media mogul Rupert Murdoch, and oil and gas tycoons Charles and David Koch. What emerges is a vital critique of American capitalism and the power these individuals have to assert a corrupting influence on policy-making, political campaigns, and society writ large. Cunningham focuses on a central question: Can the world afford to have a tiny global elite squander resources and hold unprecedented political influence over the rest of us? The answer is detailed through hearty research, common sense reasoning, and astute comedic timing. Billionaires reveals how the

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fetishized free market operates in direct opposition with the health of our planet and needs of the most vulnerable -- how Murdoch's media mergers facilitated his war-mongering, how Amazon's litigiousness and predatory acquisitions made them "The Everything Store," and how the Kochs' father's refineries literally fueled Nazi Germany. In criticizing the uncontrolled reach of power by Rupert Murdoch (in fueling the far right), the Koch Brothers (in advocating for climate change denial), and Jeff Bezos (in creating unsafe working conditions), Cunningham speaks truth to power. Billionaires ends by

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**suggesting alternatives for a
safer and more just society.**

Billionaires

Putin and Russia

**Why the Code of Self-Sacrifice
is Unjust and Destructive**

Atlas Shrugged

Uncle Bob

Philosophy

*Ayn Rand here sets forth the
moral principles of
Objectivism, the philosophy
that holds human life--the
life proper to a rational
being--as the standard of
moral values and regards
altruism as incompatible
with man's nature, with the
creative requirements of his
survival, and with a free
society. More than 1.3
million copies sold!*

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The Fountainhead, which became one of the most influential and widely read philosophical novels of the twentieth century, made Ayn Rand famous. An impassioned proponent of reason, rational self-interest, individualism, and laissez-faire capitalism, she expressed her unique views in numerous works of fiction and non-fiction that have been brought together for the first time in this one-of-a-kind volume. Containing excerpts from all her novels--including *Atlas Shrugged*, *Anthem*, and *We The Living*--*The Ayn Rand Reader* is a perfect introduction for those who have never

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read Rand, and provides teachers with an excellent guide to the basics of her viewpoint.

This remarkable, newly revised collection of Ayn Rand's early fiction—including her previously unpublished short story The Night King—ranges from beginner's exercises to excerpts from early versions of We the Living and The Fountainhead.

Author of more than six acclaimed graphic novels and well-known for his economical drawing and clear, explanatory narrative, Cunningham shows how the West and its leaders have been culpable in aiding

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Putin's rise - Obama being an example. Areas covered include Brexit and Trump; the crackdown on human rights, especially on homosexuality in Russia; and the poisonings - among them, journalist Anna Politkovskaya in Russia, Alexander Litvinenko in London, Sergei Skripal in Salisbury. By putting these events into a timeline, Cunningham aims to show that Putin is opportunistic rather than the master manipulator people make him out to be: 'He's essentially a gangster and not a particularly smart one. We need to demythologise Putin if we are to beat him.'

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Meanwhile Russian money and influence grows ever stronger as Western governments and companies turn a blind eye to the regime's excessive brutality and corruption.

Ayn Rand and the World She Made

*The Virtue of Selfishness
Psychiatric Tales*

ANTHEM

*The Fountainhead
Capitalism*

Peopled by larger-than-life heroes and villains, charged with towering questions of good and evil, Atlas Shrugged is Ayn Rand's magnum opus: a philosophical revolution told in the form of an action

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thriller—nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. Who is John Galt? When he says that he will stop the motor of the world, is he a destroyer or a liberator? Why does he have to fight his battles not against his enemies but against those who need him most? Why does he fight his hardest battle against the woman he loves? You will know the answer to these questions when you discover the reason behind the baffling events that play havoc with the lives of the amazing men and women in this book. You will discover why a

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productive genius becomes a worthless playboy...why a great steel industrialist is working for his own destruction...why a composer gives up his career on the night of his triumph...why a beautiful woman who runs a transcontinental railroad falls in love with the man she has sworn to kill. Atlas Shrugged, a modern classic and Rand's most extensive statement of Objectivism—her groundbreaking philosophy—offers the reader the spectacle of human greatness, depicted with all the poetry and power of one of the twentieth century's leading artists. ANTHEM is a dystopian fiction

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novella by Ayn Rand, written in 1937 and first published in 1938 in England. It takes place at some unspecified future date when mankind has entered another dark age. Technological advancement is now carefully planned and the concept of individuality has been eliminated. Equality 7-2521, writing by candlelight in a tunnel under the earth, tells the story of his life up to that point. He exclusively uses plural pronoun(s) ("we," "our," "they") to refer to himself and others. He was raised like all children in his society, away from his parents in collective homes. Later, he realized that he was

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born with a "curse," that makes him learn quickly and ask many questions. He excelled at the Science of Things and dreamed of becoming a Scholar. However, a Council of Vocations assigns all people to their Life Mandate, and he was assigned to be a Street Sweeper. He accepts his street sweeping assignment as penance for his "Transgression of Preference" in secretly desiring to be a Scholar. He finds an entrance to a tunnel in their assigned work area. Despite his friend's protests that any exploration unauthorized by a Council is forbidden, Equality enters the tunnel and finds that it

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contains metal tracks. He realizes that the tunnel is from the Unmentionable Times of the distant past . . . (more at www.wisehouse-classics.com)

Ayn Rand is best known as the author of the perennially bestselling novels *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*. Altogether, more than 12 million copies of the two novels have been sold in the United States. The books have attracted three generations of readers, shaped the foundation of the Libertarian movement, and influenced White House economic policies throughout the Reagan years and beyond. A

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passionate advocate of laissez-faire capitalism and individual rights, Rand remains a powerful force in the political perceptions of Americans today. Yet twenty-five years after her death, her readers know little about her life. In this seminal biography, Anne C. Heller traces the controversial author's life from her childhood in Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution to her years as a screenwriter in Hollywood, the publication of her blockbuster novels, and the rise and fall of the cult that formed around her in the 1950s and 1960s. Throughout, Heller reveals previously unknown facts

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about Rand's history and looks at Rand with new research and a fresh perspective. Based on original research in Russia, dozens of interviews with Rand's acquaintances and former acolytes, and previously unexamined archives of tapes and letters, **AYN RAND AND THE WORLD SHE MADE** is a comprehensive and eye-opening portrait of one of the most significant and improbable figures of the twentieth century. **THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION**—The definitive statement of Ayn Rand's philosophy as interpreted by her best student and chosen heir.

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This brilliantly conceived and organized book is Dr. Leonard Peikoff's classic text on the abstract principles and practical applications of Objectivism, based on his lecture series "The Philosophy of Objectivism." Ayn Rand said of these lectures:

"Until or unless I write a comprehensive treatise on my philosophy, Dr. Peikoff's course is the only authorized presentation of the entire theoretical structure of Objectivism—that is, the only one that I know of my knowledge to be fully accurate." In Objectivism, Peikoff covers every philosophic topic that Rand regarded as

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important—from certainty to money, from logic to art, from measurement to sex. Drawn from Rand's published works as well as in-depth conversations between her and Peikoff, these chapters illuminate Objectivism—and its creator—with startling clarity. With Objectivism, the millions of readers who have been transformed by Atlas Shrugged and The Fountainhead will discover the full philosophical system underlying Ayn Rand's work.

Who Needs It
Autarchies
Supercrash
Mean Girl

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Exposing the Myths of Science Denial

Science Tales

An analysis of the 20th-century author's significant impact on American culture and politics explores the people and institutions that continue to be influenced by her work, providing coverage of such topics as her famed 1950s "Collective," her permeation of the Tea Party and her inspiration to such figures as Rush Limbaugh and Alan Greenspan. 25,000 first printing.

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The publication of the letters of Ayn Rand is a cause for celebration, not only among the countless millions of Ayn Rand admirers the world over, but also among all those interested in the key political, philosophical, and artistic issues of our century. For there is no separation between Ayn Rand the vibrant, creative woman and Ayn Rand the intellectual dynamo, the rational thinker, who was also a passionately committed champion of individual freedom. These remarkable letters begin

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in 1926, with a note from the twenty-year-old Ayn Rand, newly arrived in Chicago from Soviet Russia, an impoverished unknown determined to realize the promise of the land of opportunity. They move through her struggles and successes as a screenwriter, a playwright, and a novelist, her sensational triumph as the author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, and her eminence as founder and shaper of Objectivism, one of the most challenging philosophies of our time.

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They are written to such famed contemporaries as Cecil B. DeMille, Frank Lloyd Wright, H.L. Mencken, Alexander Kerensky, Barry Goldwater and Mickey Spillane There are letters to philosophers, priests, publishers, and political columnists; to her beloved husband, Frank O' Connor; and to her intimate circle of friends and her growing legion of followers. Her letters range in tone from warm affection to icy fury, and in content from telling commentaries on the events of the day to

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unforgettably eloquent statements of her philosophical ideas. They are presented chronologically, with explanatory notes by Michael S. Berliner, who identifies the recipients of the letters and provides relevant background and context. Here is a chronicle that captures the inspiring drama of a towering literary genius and seminal thinker, and--often day-by-day--her amazing life. Ayn Rand's complicated notoriety as popular

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writer, leader of a political and philosophical cult, reviled intellectual, and ostentatious public figure endured beyond her death in 1982. In the twenty-first century, she has been resurrected as a serious reference point for mainstream figures, especially those on the political right from Paul Ryan to Donald Trump. Mean Girl follows Rand's trail through the twentieth century from the Russian Revolution to the Cold War and traces her posthumous appeal and the influence

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of her novels via her
cruel, surly, sexy heroes.
Outlining the impact of
Rand's philosophy of
selfishness, Mean Girl
illuminates the Randian
shape of our neoliberal,
contemporary culture of
greed and the dilemmas we
face in our political
present.

The controversial classic
work of one individual's
will versus the
subjugation of society-now
available as a compelling
graphic novel. In all that
was left of humanity there
was only one man who dared
to think, seek, and love.

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He, Equality 7-2521, would
place his life in
jeopardy. For his
knowledge was regarded as
a treacherous blasphemy.
He had rediscovered the
lost and holy word..."I".
The Unknown Ideal
The Early Ayn Rand

How to Fake a Moon Landing
The Objectivist Ethics
Ayn Rand Cult

***The Age of Selfishness
Ayn Rand, Morality, and the Financial
Crisis Harry N. Abrams
Using Rand's biography to
illuminate the policies that led to
the economic crash in the U.S.
and in Europe and the global***

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financial crisis of 2008, Cunningham shows how her philosophy continues to affect today's politics and policies, starting with her most noted disciple, economist Alan Greenspan (former chairman of the Federal Reserve). Cunningham also shows how right-wing conservatives, libertarians, and the Tea Party movement have co-opted Rand's teachings (and inherent contradictions) to promote personal gain and profit at the expense of the middle class. Despised by the intellectual establishment, Ayn Rand continues to attract many thousands of devoted followers.

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Her "Objectivist" movement preaches an uncompromising hard line on politics, art, sex, and psychological health. Though much has been written about Rand, The Ayn Rand Cult is the first book to explain the true origin of her ideas and to show how they were shaped into a new, atheistic religion. Jeff Walker shatters many myths about Rand, exposing Objectivism as a classic cult, unusual because of its overt emphasis on self-interest, rationality, and atheism, but typical of cults in its guru-worship, thought control, trial and excommunication of deviants, and hostility to existing

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society.

Hailed by The New York Times as "a compelling dystopian look at paranoia from one of the most unique and perceptive writers of our time," this brief, captivating novel offers a cautionary tale. The story unfolds within a society in which all traces of individualism have been eliminated from every aspect of life — use of the word "I" is a capital offense. The hero, a rebel who discovers that man's greatest moral duty is the pursuit of his own happiness, embodies the values the author embraced in her personal philosophy of objectivism: reason, ethics, volition, and individualism.

Anthem anticipates the themes Ayn Rand explored in her later masterpieces, The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged. Publisher's Weekly acclaimed it as "a diamond in the rough, often dwarfed by the superstar company it keeps with the author's more popular work, but every bit as gripping, daring, and powerful." Anthem is a dystopian fiction novella by Ayn Rand, written in 1937 and first published in 1938 in England. It takes place at some unspecified future date when mankind has entered another dark age characterized by irrationality, collectivism, and socialistic thinking and economics.

Technological advancement is now carefully planned (when it is allowed to occur at all) and the concept of individuality has been eliminated.

Seven Journeys of Discovery

Ayn Rand Reader

The Rise of a Dictator

The Journals of Ayn Rand

In Defense of Selfishness

The Philosophy of Ayn Rand

Presents in graphic

novel format first-

person perspectives on

the experiences of

mental illness,

portraying the myths,

stigmas, and dynamics of

a range of psychiatric

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conditions.

In this beautifully written and brilliantly reasoned book, Ayn Rand throws a new light on the nature of art and its purpose in human life. Once again Miss Rand eloquently demonstrates her refusal to let popular catchwords and conventional ideas stand between her and the truth as she has discovered it. The Romantic Manifesto takes its place beside The Fountainhead as one of

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*the most important
achievements of our
time.*

*The philosophy of Ayn
Rand has had a role
equal or greater than
that of Milton Friedman
or F.A. Hayek in shaping
the contemporary neo-
liberal consensus. Its
impact was powerful on
architects of
Reaganomics such as Alan
Greenspan, former
Director of the World
Bank, and the new breed
of American
industrialists who
developed revolutionary*

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information technologies in Silicon Valley. But what do we really know of Rand's philosophy? Is her gospel of selfishness really nothing more than a reiteration of a quintessentially American "rugged individualism"? This book argues that Rand's philosophy can in fact be traced back to a moment, before World War I, when the work of a now-forgotten German philosopher called Max Stirner possessed an

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*extraordinary appeal for
writers and artists
across Europe. The
influence of Stirnerian
Egoism upon that phase
of intense creative
innovation we now call
Modernism was seminal.
The implications for our
understanding of
Modernism are profound -
so too for our grasp of
the "cultural logic of
late capitalism". This
book presents the reader
with a fresh perspective
on the Modernist
classics, as well as
introducing less*

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familiar art and writing that is only now beginning to attract interest in the West. It arrives at a fresh and compelling re-evaluation of Modernism: revealing its selfish streak.

A collection of essays that sets forth the moral principles of Objectivism, Ayn Rand's controversial, groundbreaking philosophy. Since their initial publication, Rand's fictional works—Anthem, The Fountainhead, and Atlas

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Shrugged—have had a major impact on the intellectual scene. The underlying theme of her famous novels is her philosophy, a new morality—the ethics of rational self-interest—that offers a robust challenge to altruist-collectivist thought. Known as Objectivism, her divisive philosophy holds human life—the life proper to a rational being—as the standard of moral values and regards altruism as

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*incompatible with man's
nature. In this series
of essays, Rand asks why
man needs morality in
the first place, and
arrives at an answer
that redefines a new
code of ethics based on
the virtue of
selfishness. More Than 1
Million Copies Sold!*

Ayn Rand

*The Invention of
Selfishness*

Ayn Rand's Anthem

The Voice of Reason

Russian Writings on

Hollywood

A New Concept of Egoism

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Portrays Ayn Rand's early life, immigration to America, philosophical and literary contributions, and lasting influence on the literary world, drawing on newspaper articles, notes, novels, essays, and other works.

The supreme day is the holiest day. It is when we are near death and we must face what we have done with our life. The noblest face it without fear, others tremble. However, when it comes, we still have much to learn about life. Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) was a Danish author, poet and artist.

Celebrated for children ' s literature, his most cherished fairy tales include "The Emperor's New Clothes", "The Little Mermaid", "The Nightingale", "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", "The Snow Queen", "The Ugly Duckling" and "The

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Little Match Girl". His books have been translated into every living language, and today there is no child or adult that has not met Andersen's whimsical characters. His fairy tales have been adapted to stage and screen countless times, most notably by Disney with the animated films "The Little Mermaid" in 1989 and "Frozen", which is loosely based on "The Snow Queen", in 2013. Thanks to Andersen's contribution to children's literature, his birth date, April 2, is celebrated as International Children's Book Day.

A prolific writer, bestselling novelist, and world-renowned philosopher, Ayn Rand defined a full system of thought--from epistemology to aesthetics. Her writing is so extensive and the range of issues she covers so enormous that those interested

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In finding her discussions of a given topic may have to search through many sources to locate the relevant passage.

The Ayn Rand Lexicon brings together all the key ideas of her philosophy of Objectivism. Begun under Rand's supervision, this unique volume is an invaluable guide to her philosophy or reason, self-interest and laissez-faire capitalism--the philosophy so brilliantly dramatized in her novels *The Fountainhead*, *We the Living*, and *Anthem*.

Rarely has a writer and thinker of the stature of Ayn Rand afforded us access to her most intimate thoughts and feelings. From *Journals of Ayn Rand*, we gain an invaluable new understanding and appreciation of the woman, the artist, and the philosopher, and of the enduring

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legacy she has left us. Rand comes vibrantly to life as an untried screenwriter in Hollywood, creating stories that reflect her youthful vision of the world. We see her painful memories of communist Russia and her struggles to convey them in *We the Living*. Most fascinating is the intricate, step-by-step process through which she created the plots and characters of her two masterworks, *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, and the years of painstaking research that imbued the novels with their powerful authenticity. Complete with reflections on her legendary screenplay concerning the making of the atomic bomb and tantalizing descriptions of projects cut short by her death, *Journals of Ayn Rand* illuminates the mind and heart of an extraordinary woman as no biography or

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memoir ever could. On these vivid pages, Ayn Rand lives.

Objectivism from A to Z

Ayn Rand, Morality, and the Financial Crisis

How to Hijack the Global Economy
Objectivism

Ayn Rand Nation

Ayn Rand and the Culture of Greed

This centennial edition of "The Fountainhead," celebrating the controversial and enduring legacy of its author, features an afterword by Rand's literary executor, Leonard Peikoff, offering some of Ayn Rand's personal notes on the development of her masterwork, and a Reader's Guide to her writings and philosophy.

An eloquent and devastating analysis in comic-book form of our economic world - and what makes us tick. Darryl Cunningham's latest graphic investigation

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takes us to the heart of free-world politics and the financial crisis, as he traces the roots of our age of selfishness to the rightwing thinkers of the previous century in three fascinating chapters - Ayn Rand, Supercrash, and The Age of Selfishness. He takes a fascinating look at research carried out on the psychological differences between liberals and conservatives and suggests how their traits have defined them. In this series of essays, Ayn Rand presents her stand on the persecution of big business, the causes of war, the default of conservatism, and the evils of altruism. The foundations of capitalism are being battered by a flood of altruism, which is the cause of the modern world's collapse. This is the view of Ayn Rand, a view so radically opposed to prevailing attitudes that it constitutes a major philosophic revolution. Here is a challenging new look at modern society by one of the most provocative intellectuals on

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the American scene. This edition includes two articles by Ayn Rand that did not appear in the hardcover edition: "The Wreckage of the Consensus," which presents the Objectivists' views on Vietnam and the draft; and "Requiem for Man," an answer to the Papal encyclical Progresso Populorum.

Darryl Cunningham here moves away from his real-world cartooning that has made such a success of Psychiatric Tales (Blank Slate, 2010) and his online conspiracy theory strips. The Uncle Bob stories are full of modern adventure and horror characters, as they interact with Uncle Bob on his outrageous travels. Now readers can see what happens when Bob meets King Kong, Frankenstein's Monster and many more. Drawn in Darryl's flat, Uncle Bob is full of stories where all kids can find fun, laughs and maybe just the odd scare.

Essays in Objectivist Thought

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On Judgment Day

Ayn Rand and the American Right

Revised Edition: A Selection From Her

Unpublished Fiction

Lies, Hoaxes and Scams

The Graphic Novel

**“A sympathetic but
deeply critical
biography of [Ayn] Rand
and the eventual role of
libertarian philosophy
in the recent financial
crisis” (The New York
Times Book Review).**

**Tracing the emergence of
Ayn Rand’s philosophy of
objectivism in the 1940s
to her present-day
influence, Darryl**

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Cunningham's latest work of investigative graphic nonfiction leads readers to the heart of the global financial crisis of 2008. Cunningham uses Rand's biography to illuminate the policies that led to the economic crash in the United States and in Europe, and how her philosophy continues to affect today's politics and policies, starting with her most noted disciple, economist Alan Greenspan (former chairman of the Federal Reserve).

Cunningham also shows how right-wing conservatives, libertarians, and the Tea Party movement have co-opted Rand's teachings (and inherent contradictions) to promote personal gain and profit at the expense of the middle class. Tackling the complexities of economics by distilling them down to a series of concepts accessible to all age groups, Cunningham ultimately delivers a devastating

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**analysis of our current
economic world. "This
book is a superb example
of how powerful graphic
nonfiction can be in
taking complex events
and making them
frighteningly clear."**

**–Publishers Weekly
(starred review) "There
are moments of**

**brilliance here and
excellent economic**

**explication." –Library
Journal "This is a well-
researched, detail-
packed book that I'll
need to read a few more
times to fully digest."**

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-Boing Boing

From childhood, we're taught one central, non-controversial idea about morality: self-sacrifice is a virtue. It is universally accepted that serving the needs of others, rather than our own, is the essence of morality. To be ethical—it is believed—is to be altruistic. Questioning this belief is regarded as tantamount to questioning the self-evident. Here, Peter Schwartz questions it.

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***In Defense of
Selfishness refutes
widespread
misconceptions about the
meaning of selfishness
and of altruism. Basing
his arguments on Ayn
Rand's ethics of
rational self-interest,
Schwartz demonstrates
that genuine selfishness
is not exemplified by
the brutal plundering of
an Attila the Hun or the
conniving duplicity of a
Bernard Madoff. To the
contrary, such people
are acting against their
actual, long-range***

interests. The truly selfish individual is committed to moral principles and lives an honest, productive, self-respecting life. He does not feed parasitically off other people.

Instead, he renounces the unearned, and deals with others—in both the material and spiritual realms—by offering value for value, to mutual benefit. The selfish individual, Schwartz maintains, lives by reason, not force. He lives by production and

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trade, not by theft and fraud. He disavows the mindlessness of the do-whatever-you-feel-like emotionalist, and upholds rationality as his primary virtue. He takes pride in his achievements, and does not sacrifice himself to others—nor does he sacrifice others to himself. According to the code of altruism, however, you must embrace self-sacrifice. You must subordinate yourself to others. Altruism calls, not for

cooperation and benevolence, but for servitude. It demands that you surrender your interests to the needs of others, that you regard serving others as the moral justification of your existence, that you be willing to suffer so that a non-you might benefit. To this, Schwartz asks simply: Why? Why should the fact that you have achieved any success make you indebted to those who haven't? Why does the fact that someone needs

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your money create a moral entitlement to it, while the fact that you've earned it, doesn't? Using vivid, real-life examples, In Defense of Selfishness illustrates the iniquity of requiring one man to serve the needs of another. This provocative book challenges readers to re-examine the standard by which they decide what is morally right or wrong.

'Darryl Cunningham's simplicity of style is

deceptive. I never fail to learn from his work, always educational and deeply human too. This is the sort of book you think you have bought for your child, then refuse to give up until you have finished it first. Buy two copies to be on the safe side.'—Robin Ince Much is known about scientists such as Darwin, Newton, and Einstein, but what about lesser-known scientists—people who have not achieved a high

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level of fame, but who have contributed greatly to human knowledge? What were their lives like? What were their struggles, aims, successes, and failures? How do their discoveries fit into the bigger picture of science as a whole? Overlooked, sidelined, excluded, discredited: key figures in scientific discovery come and take their bow in an alternative Nobel Prize gallery in a colourful graphic novel by Darryl Cunningham.

Antoine Lavoisier: the father of French chemistry who gave oxygen its name, Lavoisier was a wealthy man who found himself on the wrong side of a revolution and paid the price with his life. The contribution to his work by his wife Marie-Anne Lavoisier is only now being fully recognised. Mary Anning: a poor, working-class woman who made her living fossil-hunting along the beach cliffs of southern England. Anning found

herself excluded from the scientific community because of her gender and social class.

Wealthy, male, experts took credit for her discoveries. George Washington Carver: born a slave, Carver become one of the most prominent botanists of his time, as well as a teacher at the Tuskegee Institute. Carver devised over 100 products using one major ingredient—the peanut—including dyes, plastics and gasoline.

Alfred Wegener: a German meteorologist, balloonist, and arctic explorer, his theory of continental drift was derided by other scientists and was only accepted into mainstream thinking after his death. He died in Greenland on an expedition, his body lost in the ice and snow. Nikola Tesla: a Serbian American inventor, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, physicist, and futurist best known for

his contributions to the design of the modern alternating current (AC) electricity supply system. A competitor of Edison, Tesla died in poverty despite his intellectual brilliance. Jocelyn Bell Burnell: a Northern Irish astrophysicist. As a postgraduate student, she discovered the first radio pulsars (supernova remnants) while studying and advised by her thesis supervisor Antony Hewish, for which Hewish shared the Nobel Prize

***in physics while Bell
Burnell was excluded.
Fred Hoyle: an English
astronomer noted
primarily for the theory
of stellar
nucleosynthesis – the
process whereby most of
the elements on the
Periodic Table are
created. He was also
noted for the
controversial positions
he held on a wide range
of scientific issues,
often in direct
opposition to prevailing
theories. This eccentric
approach contributed to***

**him to being overlooked
by the Nobel Prize
committee for his
stellar nucleosynthesis
work. Any one of these
figures could have been
awarded a Nobel prize.
Not every scientific
discoverer was lauded in
their time, for reasons
of gender, race, or lack
of wealth, or (in the
case of Lavoisier) being
too wealthy: in the 21st
century, there are many
more reparations and
reputations to be made.
Worshipped by her fans,
denounced by her**

enemies, and forever shadowed by controversy and scandal, the novelist and philosopher Ayn Rand was a powerful thinker whose views on government and markets shaped the conservative movement from its earliest days. Drawing on unprecedented access to Rand's private papers and the original, unedited versions of Rand's journals, Jennifer Burns offers a groundbreaking reassessment of this key cultural figure,

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examining her life, her ideas, and her impact on conservative political thought. Goddess of the Market follows Rand from her childhood in Russia through her meteoric rise from struggling Hollywood screenwriter to bestselling novelist, including the writing of her wildly successful The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged. Burns highlights the two facets of Rand's work that make her a perennial draw for those on the right: her

***promotion of capitalism,
and her defense of
limited government. Both
sprang from her early,
bitter experience of
life under Communism,
and became among the
most deeply enduring of
her messages, attracting
a diverse audience of
college students and
intellectuals, business
people and Republican
Party activists,
libertarians and
conservatives. The book
also traces the
development of Rand's
Objectivist philosophy***

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***and her relationship
with Nathaniel Branden,
her closest intellectual
partner, with whom she
had an explosive falling
out in 1968. One of the
Denver Post's Great
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Bloomberg News's Top
Nonfiction Books of 2009
"Excellent." --Time
magazine "A terrific
book--a serious
consideration of Rand's
ideas, and her role in
the conservative
movement of the past
three quarters of a
century." --The American***

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Thinker "A wonderful book: beautifully written, completely balanced, extensively researched. The match between author and subject is so perfect that one might believe that the author was chosen by the gods to write this book. She has sympathy and affection for her subject but treats her as a human being, with no attempt to cover up the foibles." --Mises
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***The Age of Selfishness
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Goddess of the Market
Squashed Philosophers
Letters of Ayn Rand***

Previously published as How to Fake a Moon Landing, and nominated for the Great Graphic Novels for Teens List from Young Adult Library Services Association, this new edition has been updated to include a clinical exposé of frackingA graphic milestone of investigative reporting, Cunningham's essays explode the lies, hoaxes, and scams of popular science, debunking media myths and decoding some of today's most fiercely-debated issues: climate change, electroconvulsive therapy,

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the moon landing, the MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) vaccine, homeopathy, chiropractic, evolution, science denialism, and, new for this edition, fracking. Thoroughly researched and sourced, Cunningham's clear narrative, graphic lines, and photographic illustration explain complicated and controversial issues with deceptive ease.

A collection of "lively, plain-language debunkings of seven cases of quack or fraudulent science and . . . antiscientific bias in general" (Booklist). Is hydro-fracking safe? Is climate change real? Did the moon landing actually happen? How about evolution: fact or fiction? Author-illustrator Darryl Cunningham looks

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culture. . . . Cunningham does a remarkable job with difficult material and for high school students, just opening their eyes to the world around them, this is a terrific primer." —ComicMix

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